Meet --
Gwen Frostic
Theodosia Hadley

Western Michigan University Magazine
Fall 1963
“To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything.” —Lincoln

It is with feelings of sadness that after having prepared forty-eight issues of this magazine that I leave its editorship.

The magazine has taught me much. I only hope that I have brought pleasure and satisfaction to a few of the readers and to some of those who have been so kind as to prepare materials for it.

Having been permitted an unusual breadth of freedom under two remarkable presidents, Paul V. Sangren and James W. Miller, I have attempted to present to the Western Michigan family a magazine reflecting the great strides being made here and the ideals that serve to guide this university.

While the preparation of each issue has been only a small part of my duties, it has been the most enjoyable aspect. Each issue has proposed a distinct challenge and opportunity for editorial content, layout and design, pictures, etc. Always as a goal is the completion of an issue better than any previously done. While this has not always been accomplished, I believe there has been a steady improvement in the magazines—with many vital changes yet to be achieved.

On September 1, I will become university editor at Michigan State University, but Western Michigan University will always remain something very special to me.

Russell A. Strong
In Tribute to
Miss Theodosia Hadley

As the time approached for the dedication of the new Theodosia Hadley hall for women, President James W. Miller received one day a letter from Margaret Thomas DuMond '26, who now lives at 2415 Elmwood Dr., SE, Grand Rapids. She has kindly given us her permission to reprint it here.

Mrs. DuMond has remained a close friend of Western her entire life, with two of her daughters having attended here. They are: Marion DuMond '53, who married Robert W. Denison '53, and lives in Kalamazoo, and Carolyn A. DuMond '53, who married Robert B. Laird '53, and they now live in Grand Rapids. Mrs. DuMond is also justly proud of five grandchildren.

MISS HADLEY was my advisor and my idol for two years when I was her assistant in nature study. Before that, when as a sixteen-year-old freshman, I took her classes, she discovered my deep interest and long experience in the field, and treated me as an equal.

After receiving my life certificate (two years in those days), I taught two years in Vicksburg, coming back to get my A.B. degree in 1926. I am probably one of the few people who has graduated at Western four times. I first entered in 1920, straight out of Bangor High School. I received my summer certificate, but I was too young—they wouldn't let me teach. So I came the next year and graduated with my class again—this time a limited certificate. Still too young—so back I came and graduated with a life certificate, and they couldn't stop me.

When I returned to Western, Miss Hadley, who had kept in touch with me for two years, asked me to work with her as her assistant. I had my own box in the office for mail and notes, and supervised nature study in the training school. I wouldn't have traded places with King George.

Miss Hadley was a Vassar graduate, and a true lady—a tall, queenly, beautiful woman, with blond braids around her head in coronet fashion.

She loved people, she loved every growing thing as though it were animate, and mourned over a broken plant as truly as over an injured animal. She listened to people, and could put the littlest freshman at ease by her deep interest and close attention to his works. She had an open mind, and a curiosity about the world, and was constantly learning. An almost childlike wonder and love of the universe was the core around which she built her life.

Was she an angel? Oh, no! She was a very human human being and could be scornful, tactless, angry, or stern as the occasion required, and could run the gamut of all these emotions and come out smiling at the end.

I believe, above all, she hated deceit, either in a friend or a student. She could detect apple-polishing instantly, and knew that the student

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THE PICTURE on the cover of this magazine is taken from a brilliant panel framed in teak wood which gives the impression of stained glass. It is in Hadley Hall and is a memorial given by the Misses Hatch, cousins of Miss Theodosia Hadley.

They first had in mind having a portrait painted of their cousin but there were no photographs available which could guide a painter to do a true likeness of Miss Hadley. It was after the search for photographs proved fruitless that the idea of a commemorative window presented itself. Nature Study, Miss Hadley's field, offered such a rich and wide variety of subject matter for a window that it seemed very appropriate. It was more meaningful than a portrait painted from inadequate snapshots could possibly be and it has concomitant value of being very decorative.

Henry Lee Willet of Philadelphia was contacted. He had made all of the windows for Kanley Memorial Chapel and had given us great pleasure by dedicating our large Hymn of Praise window.

Willet visited the campus, saw the
Hadley lounge, and made a suggestion that made sense. He suggested a new method of obtaining an effect of stained glass. It embodied stained glass and it was a medium in artistic expression based on transparency. It is called gemmae and is coined from gemmae (jewels) and emaue (enamel). Rich in relief and subtlety, it was a medium in artistic expression that made sense. He suggested a new juxtaposed arc mounted assembléd a as arc sharply delineated and in a composition. The Wilds was hard to choose a subject - the life giving scene - dominated the area - the life giving scene - dominated the composition. The Willets were able to incorporate trees, grasses, sedges, aquatic life and wild life. Some are sharply delineated and some, as the beaver, are suggested. They are integrated to produce a symbol of Miss Hadley's work on the campus—a broad contribution to the educational world of nature study.

Theodosia Hadley

(Continued from Page 1)

hadn't studied his lesson. No one tried the same trick the second time, because she ended her scolding with a smile, and made a friend.

Together we taught gardening, aquarium building, bird study, the care of animals; in fact, all the tools necessary to send these prospective teachers out in the field to teach nature study. We supplied materials to rural schools and all the training schools.

Miss Hadley's classes were large. She had 75 students in each of three classes, chiefly because a law had been passed requiring teachers to have training in nature study. Another law required Catholic schools to bring their standards up—which meant our classes were full of nuns.

She wasn't well, or strong, even then, and more and more often I would find a note on her desk—

“Margaret—take over—I'm ill. Ask La Verne (Argabright) for anything you need”

Sometimes I taught three days a week. I found it much easier than teaching 35 fifth graders. These people were adults and didn’t throw spitballs.

There was romance in Miss Hadley's life. She was engaged and about to be married to the younger brother of Walter Hampden, the famous actor. He died suddenly, and Miss Hadley never considered marriage again, dedicated to his memory. She was most sympathetic and interested in my own engagement and approaching marriage, in June, after graduation and gave me the ring she had bought and had engraved to give to her fiance. I said, "His name wasn't Hampden!" She said, "The family name is Dougherty—Hampden was Walter's stage name." She had the ring re-engraved for our

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The Artist—Henry Lee Willett

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ONE OF America's leading artists in stained glass, and a man with an especial fondness for Western Michigan University, Dr. Henry Lee Willet has won numerous honors for his artistry.

His most recent award was the Conover Award for 1963 by the Church Architectural Guild of America, "for excellence in fostering spiritual values in church building."

He has been similarly cited by the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Architectural League of New York, U.S. Department of Commerce, Philadelphia Museum College of Arts and the U.S. Military Academy.

Western Michigan and Dr. Willet have had a long and close association, one fostered and nurtured by Miss Lydia Siedschlag in her relentless drive to bring beauty to every corner of the campus—not sequestered in museums or other store places, but a regular part of the campus where all may view and learn to enjoy.

Some 19 windows in the Kanley Memorial Chapel are most unique. Fifteen of them were designed by students, and then executed by Dr. Willet. These are the Hymn of Praise windows over the entrance. This has been an unusual partnership for usually stained glass artists only render those things which they themselves have designed. But Dr. Willet has found inspiration too in working with young minds in a medium that requires the utmost in creativity.

Over 1,000 buildings around the world bear the mark of his artistic hand and mind. The list is too long to repeat, but there may well be the work of Dr. Willet in the city in which you live.

Dr. Willet recently said, "Art, all art, has this characteristic, that it unites people.

“A stained glass window is not something taken from a catalog, but something especially designed for a specific opening. Taken into consideration is the architecture, since stained glass is the handmaid of architecture and must be designed to complement and advance it.”
DEDICATED careers in teaching at Western, touching many generations of students, came to a close for five members of the faculty this spring. Death also claimed one of these persons in mid-June.

Those honored in May at the annual recognition dinner were:

Dr. John R. Fanselow, professor of paper technology;

Walter G. Marburger, professor of physics;

Miss Opal Stamm, assistant professor of home economics;

Miss Marion Tamin, assistant professor of language, and

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre, professor of librarianship.

Because of ailing health which had forced her to leave the classroom and brought her actual retirement date to May 1, Miss LeFevre was unable to be present, and death claimed her on June 18. President Jame W. Miller visited her in her home to confer emeritus status on her the afternoon before others received their certificates.

All but Dr. Fanselow were given emeritus status, he having come here after retirement from industry and not having filled the required time to gain this concluding honor.

Dr. Fanselow earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and taught there for two years before joining the Kimberly-Clark Corp. He served this giant of the paper industry until retiring in 1957 as assistant to the manager of mills.

Then Dr. Fanselow joined the Western paper technology faculty, serving for six years as a strong member of the department and spending a year as the acting department head. His leadership in this area was evident throughout his stay on the campus, and in closing this chapter in his life he has moved eastward to join the Minerals and Chemicals Philipp Corp, as a consultant.

Teaching at Western was nearly the entire career of Walter Marburger. He completed 10 years at the Battle Creek high school before

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SOME YEARS ago, Gwen Frostic was a student at Western. During that all-too-brief period, she testifies that she was enriched through the skillful and understanding guidance of Miss Lydia Siedschlag. That good fortune has served somewhat as a North Star in her life since that time.

An early spastic condition laid its hands on her body and left its dark fingerprints that time and determination have done much to erase. But it could not touch her zest for living, her soaring spirit and her several talents.

In her unique residence—studio—production plant—display and sales room in Frankfort, Michigan, where historic Betsie Bay flows into Lake Michigan, hers is a “one-man” going concern. Hers is the sole responsibility, the joy in creation, the cost, the profit, the disappointments and the satisfactions of a venture—an adventure. With a humble beginning, years ago, now in a modest way her products practically circle the globe. Their atmosphere, spiritual intent and material results are based on beauty. “On her own! And as she creates she searches for the beauty God created!” and seeks to make it articulate.

This is the home of Presscraft Papers, original block-prints by Gwen Frostic, her sometimes humorous lifting announcements are appealing:

“If you look up at the stars and have a wondrous feeling,
If your heart delights at the antics of a chickadee
If a little toad winks as you pass by or you wish he would . . .
then this little book is dedicated to you.”

She and her little dog, Teddy, tramp through the woods and the marshlands, along the lake shore and over the sand dunes at all hours in all kinds of weather and seasons. Here she sees subjects to sketch and breathes in inspiration for her block-prints—“while sitting in the open field beside a little plant, I think—somehow its spirit has become a part of the sketch.” She says, “I’ve seen earth’s little miracles—here is life, its rhythmical beauty, its achievement over adversity, and its promise of eternity . . .” Back at her work table, remembering the open fields and the flower-strewn meadows, “the things with roots and stems and leaves . . . the things with shells and fins and furs, the things with wings with which to fly, the things that crawl and those that walk” she transfers her observations to the blocks with keen sensitivity and scrupulous integrity. Her simplicity, authenticity, sincerity and dignity give power that approaches very near reverence.

Four books have been produced by Gwen Frostic, following her beginning output of individual prints, note papers, etc. The word produced is chosen with care, because she not only writes the brief prose-poetry texts and illustrates them but she selects the paper as to color, texture, quality, etc., she designs the entire volume.

Someone has said that the mission of a book should be to convey a har-
Gwen Frostic

Writer, Artist, Printer, Publisher

A Remarkable Woman

Monious unit: the aim of the author, the design and illustrations, the typography, the paper and binding—such is each of her four books.

*My Michigan* was produced in 1957. Of it she says: “This is not the story of Michigan that you would read in the history book—not the facts and figures of industry or business, not as a tourist would record the beauties of its lakes and hills—but simply a series of thoughts that may make you feel Michigan in your heart.”

After ranging, with colored prints and short singing prose text, through more than a dozen facets of Michigan, she closes with: “if you had time to go on a long, long walk you could see all these things—for each church spire, each factory stack, school, tree, bird and all the rest, have been sketched from life in Michigan.”

In 1958, her second book appeared: *A Walk With Me*. She invites (Continued on Page 17)
Orderliness, as shown in the top and middle pictures, gave way to disorder as rain interrupted the June commencement rites in Waldo Stadium. G. Mennen Williams, speaker for the day, at left.
The Gap in Our Social Fabric—

Civil Rights

By G. Mennen Williams

There is a vast and dangerous lag between scientific and social advance—a lag that can have very serious consequences if we do not address ourselves to ameliorating the situation with complete commitment and the utmost of good will.

These days the most obvious gap in our social fabric is in the field of civil rights. In the United States there are millions of Negro Americans who are unable to exercise their right to vote—a sacred part of the heritage of all Americans, whatever their background or condition. In parts of the United States, Negroes do not even have the use of ordinary public accommodations—parks, theaters, lunch counters or similar facilities.

We here in Michigan, despite the commendable advances we have made, know that we have not yet eradicated discrimination. There is much we must yet do. As a matter of fact, I am sure there is not a place in the world where there isn’t unfinished business in the task of developing complete equality and a brotherhood of man. Every State in the Union has work to do, and so has every country in the world.

An important factor in civil rights, of course, is the right of self-government. In that part of the world where I serve the United States—Africa—self-government is a matter of serious concern. Most of the peoples of Africa have only recently come to enjoy man’s basic right of self-government. And because they were so long in attaining that fundamental right, they especially regard it as a precious possession.

As a matter of fact, the whole continent is concerned that the majority of peoples in the southern part of Africa do not yet have the right to govern themselves. In my travels throughout Africa during the last two and a half years, I have found that certain questions come up everywhere I go: What about self-government in Angola? What about the end of apartheid in South Africa and the beginning of majority rule? And, of course, all Africa is watching expectantly to see what progress toward self-government will be made in Southern Rhodesia.

When we talk about the lag of civil rights, we should not forget that the right to self-determination is denied to many millions of people living behind the Iron Curtain. And our African friends have found that racial discrimination is a part of life there, too.

Really, elaboration upon the social lag caused by accelerating scientific advance needs no documentation. The cry for housing, urban rehabilitation, medical care and a solution to the problems of juvenile delinquency is all too familiar.

What is new is that people are no longer content to be deprived indefinitely and are moving more vigorously and rapidly to achieve their rights.

We have already seen the phenomenon of revolutionary speed in action in Africa, where the growth of self-government has been amazingly swift. Twelve years ago, there were only four independent countries in Africa. Today, there are 33, and several others are about to be born. Never in history has anything like this happened. It is true that the wave of African freedom followed that of Asia, but a far greater number of African countries achieved independence. For years the peoples of Asia and Africa had struggled for independence, and then, within about a decade and a half, almost 50 nations achieved freedom. Perhaps Africa’s unfinished business will be more difficult to transact, but it will surely come. The pace thus far has been breathtaking, and the demand for colonialism’s end is correspondingly urgent.

Both at home and abroad, the time tolerance remaining in which to complete our unfinished business without violence and ugly scars is very short, indeed—probably far shorter than we expect today. And I need not remind you that if we don’t get about the unfinished business that is the responsibility of every American—and today our responsibilities are world-wide—others who like nothing better than to fish in troubled waters will go into action.

How do we prepare ourselves better to do the job that has to be done? I believe that there are at least five areas which need our attention.

First, we have to face up to the task squarely and directly, whether it is in the field of discrimination, unemployment or whatever. The world is not going to wait for us much longer. In many ways, we are not badly prepared to tackle the job. We have a heritage of universal humanity, and we are the most powerful and capable nation on earth. We have a growing realization that freedom is indivisible and the America’s

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CONSIDER the plight of the teacher in today’s schools as she races to keep pace with changing events in history, politics, social change, science and space. She is badgered by promoters of better methods in teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. She is the subject of articles about her poor professional training and that of her college professors. She is, according to some, badly informed concerning academic subject matter areas and incompetent to face the challenge of today.

But there is one group of lay and professional people in Michigan doing a very fine job of helping this teacher and others like her to meet the challenge. This group is the Michigan Aerospace Curriculum Committee.

This committee is composed of thirty-two members appointed by Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Bartlett has appointed classroom teachers, principals, school superintendents, college professors and lay persons with differing occupational backgrounds and interests. The committee’s purpose and expressed mission is to do all it possibly can to promote Aerospace activities in the schools of Michigan.

The current committee had its beginning as an ad hoc committee of the 1954-55 Citizenship Committee of the Michigan Curriculum Committee. It was formed to explore aviation and space activities in Michigan schools. At once it became apparent that this was a field of study that warranted creation of a full working committee and one was appointed during the school year 1955-56. This new committee had hardly begun its work when it became obvious that the school children were conditioned to the aviation and space environment far better than their teachers. Thus the first and still most important phase of the committee’s work was started—to bring information and assistance to the teacher herself. Very few of our teachers have had an opportunity either in college or out, to gain much first hand knowledge of the world of aviation and space. So a program of committee activities was designed to bring to the teacher all possible help in these two areas. But even before the Aerospace Committee was well organized and oriented to its own goals and objectives the awareness of its own inadequacies was recognized.

To educate itself then became the immediate objective. A program was initiated of meetings with important persons in aviation and space work, visits to Army and Air Force installations and time was spent with manufacturers of aviation and space equipment. Several agencies offered immediate cooperation, especially the United States Air Force and the National Aerospace Education Council. The Air Force provided many invitations to participate in air and space activities, and also transportation in various kinds of aircraft to make the visits possible. The National Aerospace Education Council, (NAEC), and Dr. Evan Evans, executive director, offered suggestions for field experiences and made available quantities of NAEC materials for the committee’s use. Among these many materials were curriculum guides, bibliographies, descriptive brochures from many prime and sub contractors in the manufacture of aviation and space equipment. Even today a very close working relationship exists between NAEC and the Michigan Aerospace Curriculum Committee.

The part played by the U. S. Air Force has been extensive and most helpful. The committee has visited Air Force installations from Boston to San Antonio, where members flew in military T-33 jets, and from Cape Canaveral to the Air Force Academy in Colorado. They also spent a day at Civil Air Patrol Headquarters in Texas and two days at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. A relatively new federal agency, National Aero Space Agency, (NASA), has also helped

Meeting the Teachers’ Problems of Space

By Norman K. Russell

Norman K. Russell of the WMU Counseling Bureau has long been interested in aviation. He is an early member of the Michigan Aerospace Curriculum Committee and has been instrumental in the program of the committee. Russell has also taught classes all over Michigan on “Aviation for the Classroom Teacher.” In this article he outlines one of the many problems facing today’s classroom teacher in a too-rapidly changing world—and also tells of the help that is being given by one committee.
the committee. Through NASA’s efforts the committee visited the Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas, and Cape Canaveral, (sponsored jointly by the Air Force), and recently one of the most profitable trips the committee has had, a visit to Mc Donnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri. Mc Donnell is the manufacturer of one of the last fighter planes for the United States and also built the Mercury capsules in which all our Astronauts have ventured into space. They are now building the Gemini capsule for two-man orbiting of the earth. The information and experiences gained in these visits cannot be over emphasized.

The work of the committee has manifested itself in many different ways. In December, 1961, eight members met in Flint and organized into four teams of two each. They then visited every school district in Genesee and Lapeer counties. The contact person in each district was informed of the work of the Aerospace Committee and available help it could offer his teachers. He was invited to call upon the committee or its individual members if he so desired for any assistance needed in promoting this type of activity in his schools. As a result of this particular project a number of schools in these counties did make use of the Committee and its members for several aerospace functions.

One of the most gratifying developments of the committee has been its participation in MEA regional conventions. In the fall of 1962 and the spring of 1963 one or more members participated in the programs of every MEA regional convention. In addition the committee has been responsible for bringing NASA’s Spacemobile into Michigan on three separate occasions. Two of these visits coincided with MEA regional meetings.

In the spring of 1962 eight members of the Committee and Dr. Evans of NAEC provided the entire day-long program for the Kalamazoo County Teachers Institute. Three members have developed slide-lecture and slide-tape programs on various air and space activities which at this writing have been presented over one hundred times to audiences ranging from kindergartens to service clubs to college classes. One member, who is a classroom teacher herself, has spent several years developing space units for third, fourth and fifth grades. She has done such outstanding work that she has been invited by the departments of education of several colleges and universities to present her units to their students.

The newest project undertaken has been to establish a curriculum materials laboratory and materials source supply to be located with the
Marking 50 Years

ON JUNE 7, 1963 thirty-five members of the Class of 1913 returned to Western's campus to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of their Commencement, as guests of the Alumni Association.

Although previous classes had celebrated the 50th Anniversary at Homecoming, the Class of 1913 was the first to return at the Commencement period. It was also the largest returning group, more than double the size of other Golden Anniversary classes. Numerous class members who were unable to attend sent letters to their former classmates expressing their regrets at not being able to join the group and sending best wishes for a happy reunion.

Following dinner the class was addressed by President James W. Miller who had sent them personal letters of invitation to the reunion. President Miller commented on Western’s fine traditions and very able leadership in its formative years and discussed the current status of the University. He then joined the returning graduates for a class photo.

The 1913 grads also heard remarks from Dr. John J. Pruis, administrative assistant, who noted that in the early years their class had contributed to Western’s solid growth. Alumni Relations Director Tom Coyne spoke to the class, thanking them on behalf of the Alumni Association for their fine turnout and enthusiastic interest and extending to them the best wishes of the University.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to reminiscing by the alumni as they had fifty years of catching up to do.

Support the Subscription Club!

WITH THE START of the new school year in September the WMU Subscription Club will begin its second full year of operation. Its first scholarship of $300.00 has already been granted and the future of this Club appears extremely good.

The Subscription Club, however, will be effective as a means of scholarship assistance for WMU students only to the extent that the alumni, faculty and friends of the University support the program. The Club operates on a simple, yet effective, basis. Through an agreement with a national subscription service all subscriptions for any magazine processed through the Club will bring an agreed upon revenue to the scholarship fund. Yet the subscriber pays only the regular subscription prices, even if they are “special rates.” Any subscription, new, renewal or gift to any magazine can be processed through the Club and both subscriber and students will benefit.

All revenue received, less expenses, will be used for scholarships and will be administered through the University Scholarship Committee.

The Club, and its scholarship benefits needs the backing of many people. Especially, it needs your support.

Members of the class of 1913 were guests of the WMU Alumni Association for dinner on June 7, the night before commencement. Seated, left to right, are: Gertrude Zeiger Johnson, Jean Taylor Mills, Cynthia Jones, Ruth Ralston Stewart, Josephine Randall Nidy, Rena Wilson Buskirk, Ruth Sharpsteen Wood, Augusta Havens Cone, Rena Honeysette Snook, Carrie Lawrence Blackett, Alma M. Rabe, Frederika Rouaan Carter, Ethel Newton, and Alma Lohr German. Standing are: C. S. Nichols, Elsie Dodge Fowler, Maude Baughman Taylor, Gertrude Shirley, Howard C. Bush, Laura Oswalt Osgood, Winifred Heffernon, Donald Pullin, Margaret Benbow Boettiger, Otto Rowen, Florence Dickinson Doyle, Mini G. Rouaan, Nellie Burgess Stanaway, Levi H. Newton, Rose M. Cagney, Olive Nevins, Ray H. Adams, Archie P. Nevins, Irene Miller Scrafford, Hazel Young Parker, Elaine Stevenson, and President J. W. Miller.
Last Arista president, Jean Kruse, places the insignia of Mortar Board on Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty, dean of women, during the installation of the new Western Michigan University chapter.

Aristans "tapped" in 1962 became Mortar Board. From the left: Bette Nuss, Beverly Brooks, Sallee Shields, later initiated.

Original Aristans are shown as front, left to right: Betty Ecker, Van Horn, Edith Eicher, Gladys Miller, and Audrey Williams. Not original sponsors.
the first initiates in the new chapter of Mortar Board, Lee Ann Hendry, Charlene Bracken, Betty Dinse, Harlene Goch, and Jean Kruse. Mary Jo Volpert was by far the first initiates in the new chapter of Mortar Board, Lee Ann Hendry, Charlene Bracken, Betty Dinse, Harlene Goch, and Jean Kruse. Mary Jo Volpert was Board. They appeared in the 1942 Brown and Gold. Seated in and Plyna Gilchrist. Seated: Annajean Richards, Ruth Hansen, Margaret Arnett, Ellen Perry Johnson, Phyllis Van Horn, Miss Eicher, and Mrs. Hansen were the A DREAM, NURTURED in the hearts of Aristans almost since its founding in 1942, was realized in April as the Arista chapter of Mortar Board was formally installed on the campus.

Under the guidance of Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty, dean of women, plans were made almost annually to petition for membership in the national student leadership society for women. Several years ago positive steps were accelerated and definite membership moves were begun.

Last fall a formal petition was prepared and late in the winter notification of acceptance was received.

It was a triumphant day in April when those present Aristans were initiated, the chapter was installed, and future outstanding Western women can look forward to affiliation with the national society.

It was especially a day of happiness for Dean Lichty. Two nights before the chapter installation, she was surprised in being “tapped” for membership in Arista, and the next evening she was initiated into the local chapter so that she, too, could join personally in the installation and initiation.

Those Aristans on campus were joined by nearly 50 alumnae members who joined Mortar Board. Other alumnae interested in membership should contact Dean Lichty. Initiation can be conducted through other Mortar Board chapters across the country.
Last Arista president, Jean Kruse, places the insignia of Mortar Board on Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty, dean of women, during the installation of the new Western Michigan University chapter.

Aristans "tapped" in 1962 became the first initiates in the new chapter of Mortar Board. From the left: Bette Nuzum, Lee Ann Hendry, Charlene Brecken, Betty Dinse, Beverly Brooks, Sallee Shields, Marlene Goeb, and Jean Kruse. Mary Jo Volpert was initiated later.

Aristans are shown as they appeared in the 1942 Brown and Gold. Seated in front, left to right: Betty Ecker and Phyna Gilchrist. Seated: Annajean Richards, Ruth Van Horn, Edith Eicher, Gladys Hansen, Margaret Arnett, Ellen Perry Johnson, Phyllis Miller, and Audrey Williams. Miss Van Horn, Miss Eicher, and Mrs. Hansen were the original sponsors.

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Broncos & Badgers

BRONCO football coach Merle J. Schlosser will start his seventh season at the helm in 1963, a year in which WMU faces one of the toughest schedules in its football history. Schlosser whose team was 5-4 last season and who owns a six-year mark of 26-25-3 cannot be too optimistic. Gone are thirteen lettermen, including nine regulars, off last year’s team which posted a 3-3 Mid-American record for a fourth place finish. Nineteen lettermen, however, return.

Losses by graduation were especially heavy in the line, particularly the defensive stalwarts. Star tackles Butch LaRoue and Marvin Feenstra and guard-linebacker Pat Emerick will be sorely missed. So, too, will center-linebacker Mike Maul, end Allen Schau, quarterback Roger Tlwdn, halfback Jim Bednar and fullback Bill Schlee. In addition, flashy halfbacks Karl Toth and Joe DeOrio, guards Chuck Gullickson and Ken Vianello and tackle Al McDonald, all of whom played considerably the last two or three seasons, will be much missed. It’s significant that seven of the graduated stars are headed for professional football. Emerick signed a bonus contract with the San Francisco 49’ers, Schau, LaRoue and Gullickson go to the Canadian League; Bednar signed with the New York Titans; and Feenstra will play in the International Football League.

The 1963 opener finds WMU at Wisconsin; the Broncos will play in Camp Randall Stadium before an estimated crowd of over forty thousand people. Wisconsin is defending Big Ten champion and was the league’s representative in last January’s tight Rose Bowl game with national champion Southern California. In addition, WMU travels to Central Michigan for the yearly encounter with the Chippewas and later in the season hosts strong Louisvillie of the Missouri Valley Conference. In between, Schlosser’s charges will battle six Mid-American foes.

Against the loaded schedule, Schlosser has a fair share of outstanding candidates in the group of nineteen returning lettermen and fresh sophomore talent. The outstanding veteran group would include co-captains Bill Somerville, end, and halfback Alan Gibbs, safetyman and flanker back George Ihler; fullback George Archer and center Denny Rutowski.

Gibbs is the most experienced back returning, a regular at left half last season, he ran for 271 yards in 58 trips (4.7 average), received nine passes for 209 yards (23.2 average), caught one touchdown pass (against Louisville), was also a regular on defense, and led the scoring (with Schlee) with thirty points scored, including twelve of seventeen placement attempts!

Archer carried 45 times for 158 yards, a 3.5 average. Ihler was regular safetyman as a sophomore last season. Somerville whom Schlosser describes as “tough as any player in the Mid-American Conference” caught one touchdown pass and had seven receptions for 118 yards or an average of 16.8. Rutowski was an alternate with Maul at center and also linebacker last season.

Other veteran players on whom Schlosser can count are quarterback Ken Barnhill; halfbacks John Klein, Allen Howze, Elword Miller and Jim Webb; center Jim Gilstrap; guards Chuck Liedtke (this will be his third year as a regular), Mike Hudnut and
Dick Wilhelm; tackles Larry Bartolameoli, Paul Rakow and Jim DePoy; and ends Tom Patterson and Ron Schneider. All are lettermen with considerable playing experience.

Top sophomore and transference talent includes: quarterbacks Troy Allen and Bob Radlinski, both about 6-2, 195, and both good throwers and speedy runners; they are expected to make Barnhill work very hard to keep the starter’s job; halfback Al Wing who has good speed and could start as a sophomore; center Jim Reid who will alternate with Rutowski and who is also a fine line-backer; guard Elick Shorter, a 5-11, 240-pounder who is exceptionally quick and will be a line-backer on defense; and tackle Steve Terlep, a 6-2, 220-pounder who was moved from guard and line-backer to give additional speed to the tackle positions.

Schlosser is assisted by Bill Rowekamp, Dick Raklovitz (his aides for six seasons), and Fred Stevens. Boh Lusk and John Miller. Lusk and Miller (a 1960 WMU grad) are new coaches. Lusk will work with the varsity and Miller will assist Stevens with the frosh.

September 21 at Wisconsin, Madison
September 28 at Central Michigan
October 5 Miami University, Ohio
October 12 at Bowling Green, Ohio
October 19 Kent State (Homecoming)
October 26 at Toledo University, Ohio
November 2 Marshall University
November 9 at Ohio, Athens
November 16 Louisville

Fly Alumni!

On September 21 the Western football squad takes another crack at a Big Ten team. Regardless of the outcome on the gridiron, however, WMU alumni in Madison are planning a luncheon get-together before kickoff time.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Cuba Club, 3416 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. In addition to area alumni, headed by Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson, '42, members of the faculty and administration of Western will be on hand.

Reservations for game and luncheon tickets plus special bus transportation to and from the stadium at a package price of $9.00 per person can be made through the Alumni Office.

At this writing a charter flight of fans from Kalamazoo is being scheduled. A special charter price of $40 per person, including the round trip flight, game and luncheon tickets, bus transportation in Madison and dinner on the return flight, has been arranged. Depending on the response of the Kalamazoo area fans, a 26-passenger DC-3 or a 44-passenger Convair will be used for the flight.

The Bronco backers will fly to Madison on the morning of the 21st where they will be met by buses from the Cuba Club to take them to the Alumni Luncheon.

Following lunch all of the WMU grads will be taken by special buses directly to Camp Randall Stadium where a block of seats for Western rooters has been reserved.

Interest in the Wisconsin contest has naturally been quite high and a large number of Western alumni, fans and students are expected to attend the game to lend moral support, at least, to the Broncos.

Will you be there?

Robert A. Culp, director of sports information, is the new secretary-treasurer of the College Sports Information Directors of America.
Our Fabulous Fifty States

HOMECOMING '63 with a campus theme of Our Fabulous Fifty States is shaping up as a fitting 60th Anniversary for Western. Homecoming dates are October 18 and 19, and Bronco alumni from all over the country will be returning for a visit with nostalgia.

Western's opponent in the traditional football game will be Mid-American Conference foe, Kent State. Football, however, will be only a part of the planned activities.

The students will be restrained in their enthusiasm until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, when all classes will be let out. Then, along with early returning alumni, they will converge on the fieldhouse to enjoy the Jazz Concert program featuring the New Christy Minstrels.

Action continues Friday evening with the Pep Rally, Bon Fire and fireworks display to be held in the parking lot behind Wood Hall. The students will conclude the Pep Rally with a snake dance through the campus to the University Center ballroom, where the Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced and then crowned. A Sock Hop will follow. Does that bring back a few memories among alumni of Oakland Gym days and the scramble for shoes after a Sock Hop?

On Saturday morning alumni-oriented activities begin with the opening of the registration desk and message center at 8:00 a.m. in the University Center. The Silver Anniversary Class of 1938 will be the guests of President James W. Miller and the Alumni Association for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. Bus tours of the campus will also begin at that time for those grad who haven't had the opportunity to see the tremendous physical changes in the Western campus.

The Big Bronco Barbecue will again be held this year, starting at 10:00 a.m. Food will be served in the fieldhouse, but tables will be set up outside to give alumni and their families ringside seats for the finish of the Homecoming parade. In the event of inclement weather, everything moves inside.

In keeping with the theme Our Fabulous Fifty States, each float in the Homecoming parade will represent a different state. Entries so far have been the largest number in recent years, so the parade ought to provide a good deal of entertainment for children and adults alike.

Kickoff time for the football game against Kent State will be at 1:30 p.m. and should prove to be another top-flight contest. Waldo Stadium, however, will be the spot for more than just football, as classmates and friends meet there and renew acquaintances.

Closing the day's activities will be the Alumni Ball in the University Center ballroom at 9:00 p.m. Since this might be the only time in the year that the wives get to go dancing, it would be a shame to pass up the chance to do so in such pleasant surroundings with such convivial old friends.

Bring your dancing shoes!

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 7)

destiny is linked to the destiny of free men everywhere.

Second, we must give life to the promises that have been made to Negro Americans since the Emancipation Proclamation. A new spirit is moving Negro leadership to present for payment IOU's that Negro citizens have accumulated over the course of the past century. All Americans have a direct stake in seeing that these overdue bills are met promptly and in full. This is the most urgent unfinished business on America's agenda.

Third, we must improve our education. As we look back over the years, we know our system of universal free education has given this country the extra drive that has carried the United States to its present eminence.

Fourth, we must struggle to make our governments more effective and up-to-date. At present, our various governments fail in direction and determination because through population changes and failure to fairly apportion the vote they are not completely representative of our people. Since the effect of malapportionment has been to increase the representation of "stand-pat" elements at the expense of progressive forces, our country at all levels of government has tended to respond too slowly to the great challenges we face.

Fifth, and last, modern man must recognize again the importance of providing a central place for religion in the life of our times. Religion must be meaningful in the context of daily life. The recent letter of the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. is indicative that religion is responsive to our challenges. Speaking of the struggle for civil rights for Negro Americans, he said:

"It is not enough for the Church to exhort men to be good. Men, women and children are today risking their livelihood and their lives in protesting for their rights. We must support and strengthen their protest in every way possible, rather than give support to the forces of resistance by our silence."

It Runs in the Family

One of the finest young trackmen in Western Michigan history comes from an old WMU family, starting with C. S. Nichols, woodshop teacher here from 1921 to 1957. (Nichols is pictured in the class of 1913 elsewhere in this issue.)

Nichols' daughter, Barbara, graduated in 1942 and married Harry H. Browne '40. They live at Lawton where Harry coached for some years.

As a sophomore this past year, their son, Neil, set an enviable pace on both the cross country and track squads and in another year should be one of the big point winners.
Gwen Frostic

(Continued from Page 5)

the reader:

"let's just wander here and
there—like leaves floating in
the autumn air
and look at common little
things—stones on the beach,
flowers turning into berries,
from the winds we'll catch a bit
of that wondrous feeling that
comes—not from seeing
but from being part of na-
ture."

To this reader, Gwen Frostic is at
her best here not only with her prints
but with her allegories, symbols, her
stimulating sense of wonder and
curiosity and the deep undertones
of essential truths, such as:

"Gulls . . .
playmates of the winds, call-
ing, laughing, gliding with
effortless beauty always with
a deep sense of tranquility."
or a dead tree:

"In sunshine, rain, or snow
it seems to suggest a power
long after life had gone."
or

"somehow a tree exemplifies a
great unconquerable spirit."

The delicately tinted pages with
their contrasting colored deckled
edges, the unhurried spaciousness
given the illustrations, the shadow
prints back of the texts, and other
such features are combined into a
harmony possible only by a sensitive
author-artist.

In 1960, Miss Frostic's third book
was hailed with joy by her many col-
lectors: These Things Are Ours . . .
"for God creates within our soul a
mystic sense of wonder, that we may
hear allegro tunes among tall sway-
ing cattails, see splendor twinkling in
dewdrop, and feel the freedom of
wild winds, watch clouds and winds,
and all earth's living things—unfold
—each day—a miracle."

In this third book she has given
variety in changes through colors,
typefaces, texture of page papers,
etc., all delicate and harmonious. She
ends with:

"A hummingbird feeding her
tiny young—the slow beat of
heroes across the swamp
the quiet reflection of a nest-
ing swan
as twilight absorbs dark shad-
dows—
for a fleeting moment these
things are ours—then—they
are ours—forever."

A Place on Earth is Miss Frostic's
fourth book, uniform in size with the
second and third but with many dif-
fences. The illustrations are even
more delicate and profuse with much
restful space throughout the book.
The lyrical prose texts are shorter
than usual but the same cadence and
the same rhythmical beauty prevails.
The title poem begins:

"Each frog, and insect
bird, and tree
and everything that lives and
breathes somehow creates its
place on earth."

Almost half of the book follows in
pictures and text the life story of a
tree from the little brown nut, fall-
ing to the earth, its growth, dramas
of life as well as the comedies and
tragedies all about it, until it pro-
duces nuts that fall to earth and the
cycle goes on.

Gwen Frostic's advice to her read-
ers is: "Any book is half what an
author puts into—and half what the
reader brings to it—so—if you bring
to these little books a feeling of the
oneness and wonder of this earth—
then you'll find love and beauty in
their pages."

As for her own pleasure and satis-
faction in searching and creating, she
says: "I sketch while Teddy investig-
gates all the things a dog just must
investigate. Back in the shop, while
Teddy sleeps, I carve blocks from the
sketches, mix the inks and print
the papers—it's a lot of fun!"

Mrs. Thelma MacAdoo, a music
teacher in the Campus School from
1923 to 1930, retired last spring from the
Silver Springs, Md., schools. Now, an addition being made to the
Silver Spring high school will honor
her in being named MacAdoo hall.
Included in the structure will be
complete music facilities.

Retiring Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

coming to the campus in 1925. His
only wanderings from the campus in
ensuing years took him into govern-
ment work during World War II at the
Naval Ordnance laboratory and in
1951 he was an associate physicist
at the Argonne National Laboratory
in Illinois.

Electricity and electrical measure-
ments were his particular field of
interest in which he led undergradu-
ates. He also was an avid fan of
amateur radio and won statewide
honors for his contributions to this
field.

Marburger was also the author of
a popular physics textbook, Physics
for Our Times, as well as authoring
tests and laboratory manuals.

The Home Management House
won't be quite the same without Miss
Stamm there to guide the senior
home economics students through
this phase of their training.

She came to Western in 1934 after
teaching at Cumberland Junior Col-
lege in Kentucky for six years. Edu-
cated at Berea College in Kentucky,
Miss Stamm had a keen interest in
clothing and textiles. She took her
master's degree at Columbia Uni-
versity. Miss Stamm also found time
to author articles in the home eco-
nomics field and served a term as
president of the Faculty Women's
club.

In point of service, Miss Tamin
was the senior retiree, having joined
the faculty in 1919 after a year of
teaching at Wayne, Nebr.

No one ever had difficulty in
identifying Miss Tamin as a native of
France. She took her degrees at the
University of Chicago and Columbia
University, and throughout her
teaching career maintained the keen-
est interest in France and the French,
infesting her students with the same
desire to know the people and the
language better.

In recent years she had an intense
interest in teaching young children
and authored a workbook for ele-
mentary children studying French.

Miss LeFevre came to Western in
Aerospace Education

(Continued from Page 10)
Director of Information and Education of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics in Lansing. (The director is also a member of the committee.) Certain grade level materials are ready now for distribution to interested teachers, and may be had free by writing the above.

But the project that has consumed the most time and effort of the committee and will probably continue to in the future is a curriculum guide for elementary teachers. It has been written by members of the committee and printed with the aid of private and state funds. *Adventurers in Aerospace Education* has had two complete revisions and printings with a total publication in excess of 10,000 copies.

The Michigan Aerospace Curriculum Committee is a working committee. Its members put in many hours of travel and study to gain first hand information of current happenings in the world of air and space. And many more hours are spent translating this first hand knowledge and information into working materials and teaching aids for the teachers of the state of Michigan.

Miss Theodosia Hadley

(Continued from Page 2)

wedding—and raided the gardens of Drs. Kellogg and Upjohn to bring a carload of peonies to decorate our home. In her own mind I think I was the daughter she didn’t have.

I did disappoint her once. Dr. Kenoyer, Dr. Goddard and Miss Hadley—as a committee of three—asked me to head the nature study work for the summer, postponing my marriage until fall, as both Miss Hadley and Dr. Kenoyer were due for a sabbatical summer at the same time. They asked me to think it over. I did, but all I could think of was, “The Dougherty boy died.” So I had to say “no.”

I’ve written too much, but I wanted you to know her as I did.

You see, I loved her so.

Alumni Win June Graduate Degrees from Alma Mater

Master of Arts

1933 Nellie Bradfield, librarianship
1934 Wilma L. Miller, teaching in the elementary school.
1935 Bertha E. Sly, curriculum development and coordination.
1937 Betsy Hoover, teaching in the elementary school.
1941 Joyce Schuring, teaching in the junior high school.
1942 Vera Jean Russell, teaching in the elementary school.
1943 Phyllis D. Davidson, teaching in the elementary school.
1948 David L. Harris, psychology.
1949 Thad Docter, teaching of business education.
1952 Samuel W. Ritchie, guidance.
1953 Allan G. Garlick, elementary administration and supervision.
1956 Mary A. Allen, special education.
1957 Janet R. Drennan, teaching of music; John Ryor, teaching of science and mathematics; Frederick T. Thurston, secondary administration and supervision.
1958 Amy L. Merlau, teaching in the elementary school; Kerry D. Smalla, teaching of industrial education.
1959 Blanche O. Bush, school psychologist; Zardis R. Hoffman, teaching of music; Hugh A. Hornstein, teaching in the junior college; Hilma M. Houts, teaching in the junior high school; Dorothy J. Lander, librarianship; Donald Schneider, teaching of industrial education; John Sikkenga, elementary administration and supervision; Alice E. Tittle, special education.
1960 Barbara J. Chapman, teaching of home economics; Dale Faber, guidance; Robert L. Gray, teaching of music; Leland Hall, political science.
1961 Richard A. Dwoinak, guidance; Jacob Jalving, sociology; Herman Kops, teaching of business education; Diane L. Pelton, guidance; Richard A. Pressley, teaching of social sciences; Richard H. Reese, mathematics; John Roberts, psychology; Sandra J. Thompson, teaching of music.
1962 Bruce C. MacQueen, guidance.

Master of Business Administration
1956 Stanley W. Kelley.

Specialist Degree (Sixth Year)
1954 Kenneth J. Otis MA, educational administration.

1945 to organize the department of librarianship, developing the program to the point that its graduate work had full accreditation of the American Library Association.

Although small of stature, Miss LeFevre was a veritable dynamo of energy. A native of Muskegon, she was educated at Wellesley College and Columbia University, and began her professional career as a public school librarian, organized a youth department for the New Rochelle, N. Y., library, and taught at Louisiana State University, the University of North Carolina and St. John’s University before coming to Western Michigan.

She served as president of the Michigan Library Association, of the Association of American Library Schools, of the division of libraries for children and youth of the American Library Association, and of the teachers’ section, library education division, ALA. In 1961 she was named to the Council of the ALA, its governing body.

From 1944 to 1946 she was editor of *Top of the News*, official bulletin of the division of libraries for children and youth of the ALA.

On May 1, 1963, Miss LeFevre was honored with a citation from the Michigan Library Association.

The family has suggested that memorial gifts be made to the Alice Louise LeFevre Scholarship Fund of the department of librarianship.

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre

Alumni Win June Graduate Degrees from Alma Mater


**IN MEMORIAM**

Otto Wimmer, parttime instructor in bass viol for the university music department from 1948 to 1953, died June 29 in Kalamazoo. Born in Germany, he had been an American musician for 71 years and was with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra for 27 years. His wife preceded him in death.

Ola Hart Becker '07 died April 20 in Dearborn. She had long been active in many civic affairs. She leaves five children, 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Clara Butz Schwartz '08 died May 2 at her Vicksburg home.

Olivia E. Whitsel '17 died June 10 in Battle Creek, after having taught in the Lakeview schools for 38 years. She had retired 1965.

Sister Mary Pancratius (Gertrude Robertson) '22 AB '28 died June 26 in Kalamazoo after a long illness. She had taught at Barbour Hall and Nazareth Academy, Kalamazoo, and in Detroit. She leaves one sister.

Lennie Gill '24 died July 4 in Kalamazoo. She had been a teacher here and for 17 years was a member of the school board, as well as being active in many civic organizations. She leaves one son and four grandchildren.

Ethel A. Miller '25 died June 13 at her Marcellus home. She was a retired teacher.

Genevieve Whitney Grans '25 died June 4 in Freeport where she had lived for many years. She had been a teacher, a restaurateur, and a librarian. She leaves three sons, four brothers and her mother.

Irene Benwire Dinda '25 died July 13 in Kalamazoo. She was past president of the Michigan Hearing Association and active in many civic organizations. She leaves her husband, one daughter, three sons and 14 grandchildren.

Dollie Nelson Herbert '25 AB '38 died June 16 in Ann Arbor. She had taught in Jackson, Ann Arbor and for the last six years in East Lansing. She leaves her husband, two children, her father, two brothers and two sisters.

William A. Wylie '26 BS '34 died May 21 in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived for five years since retiring as a Detroit teacher. He leaves his wife and three children.

Herman Crampton, a student in 1930 and 1931, died June 19 at Marshall. He leaves his wife, his mother, two sisters and a brother.

Mabel M. Simcox, a student in 1937, died recently in Paw Paw. She had taught in Chicago and Paw Paw and leaves a sister and three brothers.

Charles M. Leonard, a student in 1939 and 1940, died May 20 in Los Angeles, Calif. He had been a Hastings mortalician. He leaves his wife and five children.

Herbert A. Schlick, a student between 1941 and 1948, died July 23 in Red Bank, N. J. He was an electronics engineer, and leaves his father and 11 brothers and sisters.

Priscilla Mason Holstine '58, '62 died July 14 in Pontiac, leaving a three weeks old son, in addition to her husband, parents and one brother. She had been a teacher in the Waterford Township schools.

Bruce P. Hoffman '59 died June 25 at Ann Arbor, after a long illness. His home was in Chelsea and he was assistant personnel director for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Department of the Interior. He leaves his wife, two sons, his parents, and a brother.

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**Class Notes**

'05-'19 Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Christlieb (Nora Wright '10) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter's home in Benton Harbor. They have three children, Donald M. Christlieb '39, a teacher in Martin high school; W. Ward Christlieb '41, a teacher in Grosse Pointe high school, and Mrs. George A. Atwater '35, who teaches in Benton Harbor senior high school...

'06-'17 Arch R. Flannery '17 retired July 1 from the parks department in Battle Creek...

'16-'17 has retired. A native of Otsego, she is principal of an elementary school in Mt. Clemens. She plans to return to Otsego after her retirement...

'17 was retired July 1 from the parks department in Battle Creek...

'17 retired July 1 at the parks department in Battle Creek...

'20-'29 Lulu Clark '20 AB '34 retired last June as elementary teacher at Harrison Park school in Grand Rapids...

Erna Belle Hawkins '25, '30 has retired as fifth grade teacher at Wayland...

Fiella Knobloch '26 BS '49 was paid tribute on the occasion of her golden jubilee anniversary in the teaching profession by the Washington Parent-Teachers Association in Bessemer. She has completed her 37th year as junior high school math instructor...

N. S. Bacon New Michigan Masonic Grand Master

Newton S. Bacon '23, BS '27 in May became the 113th grand master of Masons in Michigan. A onetime teacher at Lawrence and Niles, he has been associated with the Lightning Printing Co., South Bend, Ind., since 1947 and is now manager. Bacon resides at Niles, and he and his wife have one daughter and two grandchildren.

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19
Howe Gets Honorary Degree from Alma; On Leave

Henry W. Howe '31 was the May recipient of an honorary doctorate from Alma College where he has taught since 1938. Before that he had been a teacher and coach at St. Joseph. He plans to retire in 1964 and is now on a year's leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker '29 BS '33 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in South Colon. . . . Emma Whipple, third grade teacher at the East Tawas unit of Tawas Area Schools, retired in June . . . . Adrian Trimpe '29, head of WMU's department of distributive education, has been elected to the Comstock township school board.

Julia Cummings, BA '42 a part of the Sturgis public school system for 28 years, has closed her desk and is retiring after nearly four and one-half decades in the field of education . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDougal (Ernestine Albert '25) are living in Terre Haute, Ind., where he is audio-visual education director and associate professor at Indiana State College. Mrs. McDougal has been YWCA director and now serves on the national YWCA staff for Indiana.

Lee H. Olmstead closed a 40-year career as a vocal teacher in Detroit and suburban schools.

Raymond (Hap) Sorensen has authored an article on the Mid-American Conference in the current issue of the World Tennis magazine. He is head tennis coach at WMU.

Blanche Burgess of Colon has been awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's medal. This award was made by the American Freedom Foundation. It was in recognition of Mrs. Burgess' efforts in teaching American history to her children. She teaches art in Sturgis.

George J. Kremble has retired from the Grand Rapids Junior College, ending a 46-year teaching career.

Robert L. Warner has been elected to the board of directors of the Western Michigan Chapter of the Tax Executives Institute. He resides at 181 W. Kilgore, Kalamazoo.

Allan E. Barron is co-author of "Clerical Office Training" published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. . . . Thomas Stanaway retired at the end of June from the West Junior high school in Lansing. For the past 36 years he has taught industrial arts and social studies at West.

Mary Van Wese, an elementary teacher in the Midland public schools for the past 32 years, has announced her retirement. She plans to make her home in Grand Rapids . . . . Cndr. Charles W. Wiese is in command of the USS Laws. The destroyer is the flagship of the Pacific Reserve Training Ships, which includes 13 vessels.

Helen Kosa Beretz, Highland, Ind., attended a nine-week second-level institute in Germany, under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education and with the support of the National Defense Education Act.

Donald T. Strong '41 has been elected as a delegate of the Michigan conference of the Methodist church to the 1964 general and jurisdictional conferences of the church. He also served in the 1956 general conference. Strong is vice president of Doubleday Bros. & Co., Kalamazoo . . . . Alton Swanson has moved to Chillicothe, O., to become district manager of the Social Security Administration office. He was assistant district manager at St. Joseph.

Lyle C. Beardsley of Battle Creek, has been elected to be the secretary for the state president of the Michigan Retired Public School Employees Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Thompson (Ishbell H. Day) retired in June from the Wyoming Park high school. Their teaching careers totaled 73 years. She was teaching seventh grade math, while her husband was a mechanical drawing instructor.

Robert P. Bott has been named manager of industrial relations research and planning at Dow Corning in Midland . . . . Beverly Brown Rutkowski, a chemist for the Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, has been elected treasurer of the Whirlpool Branch of the Scientific Research Society of America. She is married and has two sons . . . . Robert W. Wright has been appointed as finance chairman for the 1963-64 Midland County Community Fund drive.

M. D. Sumney of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, a representative of Continental Assurance, he has received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters . . . . Dr. C. Bassett Brown, an oral surgeon in Benton Harbor, has been appointed to the city housing commission there.

Clarence M. Williams represented Western Michigan University at the inauguration of Dr. W. Allen Wallis as president of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Williams is associate professor of educational research at the University of Rochester . . . . Robert R. Masting is superintendent of Forest Hills high school, Grand Rapids. He had been superintendent at Manchester . . . . John W. Lawrence, president of Illinois Envelope Co., was re-elected president of the Citizen's Association for Kalamazoo State Hospital . . . . Jack B. Frank has been appointed to the faculty of the State University College at Brockport, N. Y. He will serve as an associate professor of education . . . . John R. Milroy has been elected to the Kalamazoo Board of Education. He is vice president of the
American National Bank . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don McIlvride (Marjorie Allen '52) have accepted the invitation to serve under the Presbyterian Church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations in the university ministry in Thailand. They have been asked to take a full appointment of five years. They hope to serve at the North Thaidland which is now under construction, under the auspices of the Church of Christ.

'50 John Toorman, Jr., has been appointed supervisor of cost accounting at the KVP Division of KVP Sutherland Paper Co. . . . Kenneth H. Summerer has been named administrative assistant to Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, general superintendent of community education at Flint Junior College. . . . Jack A. Richardson is the new controller of Cello-Foil Products, Inc., Battle Creek. . . . Glenna J. Boyer is on sabbatical leave from Royal Oak for one year to work on a doctoral program in health and physical education at Michigan State University. . . . Stuart J. Poel is deputy finance officer for the city of Grand Haven. . . . G. Max Winer, teacher athletic director at Wyoming Park high school, is assistant principal there. . . . Guy R. Benson has been elected to the Portage school board. He is head of the production inspection department for the Upjohn Co. . . . Winstead R. Studier received a master of science for teachers in chemistry degree at the University of New Hampshire.

'51 Max Wilcox of New York City, is the author of an article entitled "An Afternoon with Arthur Rubenstein" appearing in the July issue of High Fidelity magazine. . . . Manfred Martin of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters. . . . George E. Carrigan has accepted a position with Fennville schools. He had been principal at Jonesville high school.

'52 Richard C. Barron was recently promoted to district traffic manager in Jackson for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. . . . Merle Guy Smith has retired from teaching after 27 years. She had been teaching third grade at Sunfield . . . Richard M. Haghey is the new president of the Fruit Belt Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will direct Boy Scout activities in the Kalamazoo-St. Joseph-Van Buren County area. . . . Donald E. Charney, representative of Mutual Life of New York, has been notified of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters . . . Joseph W. Brooks received a master of science in library science at Western Reserve University. . . . John Bressaud has been employed as the new principal of Flushing high school.

'53 Juanita Wiles Oas MA '60 has accepted a position in the city library system of Newport Beach, Calif. She had been director of the department of libraries of Bronson Methodist Hospital . . . D. Louis Christensen is the new high school principal at Jonesville. . . . Glenn Secor is the new superintendent of the Lawton school system. . . . Robert Talbot was recently appointed assistant merchandise manager of Gilmore Brothers in Kalamazoo. . . . T. Kenneth Young was installed president of the Kalamazoo Association of Life Underwriters. He is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . Richard J. Masters, Jr., has been appointed group insurance sales manager for the Independent Security Life Insurance Co. of Grand Rapids.

'54 Robert M. Taylor is the new head basketball coach at Waterford Township high school near Pontiac. He had been at Chelsea high school since 1956. . . . Captain Gerald L. Petersen has been commissioned in the regular army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Thomas Moss is principal of the new K. I. Sawyer elementary school in Gwinn. . . . Howard B. Morrison has qualified to become a registered jeweler, according to the American Gem Society. He is associated with Paul E. Morrison Jeweler, Kalamazoo. . . . Captain Gilbert R. Green has been presented with the Army commendation medal. He was cited for meritorious service as the battery commander for a missile battalion. He and his wife live in Mt. Clemens. . . . Melvin E. Hull MA '60 has been selected as principal of the Gobles high school. . . . Harold N. Holzer was elected secretary and treasurer of the Atlas Press Co., Warsaw, Ind. . . . Robert P. Dunham, Kalamazoo, has been granted an associate award of the National Association of Credit Management for fulfilling technical and educational requirements of the association. He is operating manager of the General Electric Supply Co. . . . Richard Fronsted is the new high school principal at Otsego. He had been high school principal at Eaton Rapids. . . . Edward F. Dickerson had a large painting titled "Garden Painting" as part of the exhibit which was shown in the 66th Annual Exhibition by Chicago artists and vicinity at the Art Institute in Chicago. He, his wife and son reside at 1642 N. Wells St., Chicago. . . . Dr. Timothy M. McManus has become associated with two doctors in the Paw Paw Medical Group. He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1962.

'55 John Hopkins, Northville, a French teacher at Plymouth high school for the past four years, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant for the study of the French language. . . . Paul Smythe is the vice president of the sixth B. F. Chamberlain real estate office in Southfield. . . . Carlo Lubinto is the new athletic director at Annsworth high school in Flint. . . . Duncan G. Carter has been named manager of the First National Bank and Trust Co., charge account service in Kalamazoo. . . . Charles Arnwine MA is the new high school principal at Paw Paw high school. He was acting assistant principal at Benton Harbor high school. . . . Winnings: Phyllis M. Root '61 and James F. Farrell in Milford.

**Bud Abbott Heads Michigan Optimists in Quick Ascent**

E. L. (Bud) Abbott '36 has been elected governor of the Optimist Clubs of Michigan, although he has been an Optimist only since 1959. He is director of parks and recreation for the City of Ypsilanti and began his club work there. During World War II he served with the American Red Cross. Before coming to Ypsilanti he worked in Ashtabula, O., and Sault Ste. Marie. He and his wife have two children.
**Recent Grads Are Missionaries Of Methodists in Mexico, Korea**

Two recent graduates have been accepted for missionary service overseas by the Methodist church. Miss Hazel Winterburn '61, left, will teach in Mexico for three years, after having taught for the last two years at Elk Grove Village, Ill. Miss Julianne Hiler '63 will serve as a medical technologist in Korea. Both have spent the summer in training at the Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, N. Y.

**'56**
Jack Gridley MA '61 is the new assistant superintendent at Vicksburg high school. . . . Willard E. Last has been named head of the liability department of West Michigan Mutual Insurance Company in Grand Rapids. . . . Fred B. Buys, formerly of Kalamazoo, has received a three-year summer study grant from the National Science Foundation to study chemistry and physics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. . . . Ivan W. Crawford is Genesee County's new chief assistant prosecutor. He had been a city attorney in Davison . . . John H. Fraser has been appointed as assistant personnel director at Chevrolet Motor Division in Indianapolis, Ind. . . . John T. Gillespie has been admitted as a partner in the Kalamazoo office of Lawrence Scudder & Co. . . . Leonard Holmes has been appointed principal of the Angling Road School in Portage . . . Donald F. Hoyt has announced his candidacy for election to the Utica school board. He is employed in the Mount Clemens office of Strauss, Blosser & McDowell, stock brokers . . . Julius Miller MA has been recognized for his long service as director of the Hamblin Community Center in Battle Creek. This occasion commemorated the 15th anniversary of the Center as a city-operated project and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Milner on June 18. . . . Verlon P. Braden has been appointed probation officer with the Washtenaw County Adult Probation Department. He was formerly a counselor at Cassidy Lake Technical School. . . . Weddings: Frances George and Ronald Hartman June 15 in Bronson . . . Peggy S. Taylor and Dwight W. Ketchum in Gables.

**'57**
Franklin Friedman MA '59, of 1104 Maiden Lane Ct., Apt. 112, Ann Arbor, has accepted a doctoral fellowship to teach French at the University of Michigan in September. He has been head of the French department for the past three years at Waterford Township high school, Pontiac . . . Fritz Messner, who won the Little Eight baseball championship in his first season as Water- vliet's head coach, has resigned to take a teaching position at Harper Creek high school in Battle Creek, his hometown . . . Curtis VanVoorhees has signed for a two-year program in Japan where he will be assigned to an Air Force dependent school in administration or counseling. His wife and daughter will accompany him to the Orient . . . James Champion MA has been hired as the new high school principal at Hudson. He was assistant principal and athletic director of Otsego high school. . . . The Rev. Harold Brown has begun his official duties as minister of South Kent Baptist Church in Grand Rapids . . . Donald A. Ayresworth has received a year's fellowship to study speech pathology and audiology as related to neurological and sensory diseases at Michigan State University. . . . Weddings: Janice E. Markle and Channing D. Loery April 13 in Kalamazoo.

**'58**
Wilson Munn has been awarded a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Detroit. He is a math instructor and a member of the coaching staff at Plainwell . . . Bill Fitch, who has resigned at Vandercook Lake high school as basketball and track coach, has been hired as track and cross country mentor at East Jackson.

**'59**
Robert Snyder was ordained and installed by the Grand Rapids Association of Congregational Christian Churches at the Crystal Congregational Church, where he had been pastor since January . . . John Decker received his master of science degree from Indiana University. He has been teaching 7th grade at the Bridgman Public School for the past two years . . . Ervika Klungits MA recently received a master of science for teachers in mathematics degree at the University of New Hampshire . . . Earl W. Dolzell MA '61 received a bachelor of laws degree at Wayne State University . . . Fred L. Schoenboom MA '62 has been appointed superintendent of schools in Burr Oak. He had been principal of the Hartford Junior high school . . . George M. Schuster has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to take advanced studies in mathematics at Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif. He received his master's degree at Wayne State University. . . . The Rev. Richard A. Youells has been appointed to be the first minister at the new Bridgman Methodist Church. He was ordained at the Michigan Annual Conference and will become the full time pastor . . . Phillip L. Dillman MA is the basketball coach at the Detroit Country Day School. He is chairman of the English department and was recently named director of the upper school . . . Weddings: Nancy L. Swain and Ronald L. Anderson June 8 in Grand Haven.

**'60**
William Ringuette has graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. He will establish a practice in Escanaba after taking his bar examination . . . David K. Ryan received a bachelor of laws degree at the University of Detroit. He will join the Ryan, Sullivan and Hamilton law firm with his father . . . Jack A. Seilheimer received a Ph.D. from the University of Louisville. He is scheduled to join the biology department of Southern Colorado College at Pueblo, Colo. . . . Carl H. Priestland received a master of arts degree in June from American University, Washington, D.C. . . . Lynn R. Clapham
has been named valedictorian of his class at Harvard University Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass. He is planning to continue his studies at Harvard University toward his doctorate in theology.

James Zeno, one time Herald editor, is the winner of the 1962 feature series and sweepstakes writing awards of the Associated Press in Michigan. He is a reporter for the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Jack L. Carpentier, Rockford, has received a master of education degree at Harvard. He is planning to continue his studies at Harvard.

Joan Morel is the winner of the 1962 feature series '61 reporter for the Kalamazoo Gazette.


'61 Susan D. Hoff is studying under a National Science Foundation summer fellowship at the University of Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pozil, 449 Chamberlain Dr., South Bend, Ind., have a son Stephen Walter born May 7. Pozil is working with Travelers Insurance.

Artin L. Davis has been accepted by Indiana University Law School.

Navy Ensign Eugene E. Rodammer has been designated a Naval aviator in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Nancy Monow, Holland, is taking part in the Summer Institute for Teachers of French, being held in France, sponsored by the language development program of the United States Government.

Ward A. Vandenberg has been appointed as administrative assistant of the Kalamazoo Community Services Council. He will work in council programming, membership and public relations operations.

Ronald VanderKooi, Kalamazoo, has accepted a teaching appointment at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. . . . Larry L. Ulrey has been promoted to first lieutenant in the United States Air Force, Dover AFB, Del. . . . Jeanne Hartenstein has been named director of the department of libraries of Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Kenneth W. Hardy has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex., and assigned to Holloman AFB, N. M., for training as an information officer.


'62 Elmer Rose MA has been named head football coach at Eaton Rapids high school. He had been at Potterville for three years as football coach.

Jerome Fulton has purchased the Simmons Rambler automobile agency in Vicksburg.

Pet. Lawrence J. DeMeester recently completed an eight week clerical course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. . . . John R. Swander, 3522 S. Dearing, Jackson, has taken a position with Sear-Roebock & Co. as a management trainee in Jackson.

Lt. Philip L. Merrill is being reassigned to Offutt AFB, Neb. He had been at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Robert Innis, Kalamazoo, has received a commission as an ensign after completing the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. . . . Inez Duncan has retired from teaching after fifteen years at the Pier School in Coloma.

The Rev. Dale Crawford has been appointed assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church of St. Joseph.

Dick Burlingame is the new vice president of the Detroit College of Law Student Bar Association.

John D. Telfer has accepted a position as payroll supervisor of the Lawton, Mich., plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Company. His wife Joelyn '63 is a social worker in the Kalamazoo area.

Army 2nd Lt. Ralph E. Valentine and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Rohrer recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Army 2nd Lt. Edmund Varnes took part in Exercise Grand Slam II in May with the 14th Armed Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Army 2nd Lt. Gary W. Bowersox completed an eight-week officer orientation course at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Army 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Mitchell recently completed a nine-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

David M. Eldridge, after five months at Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to Aschaffenburg, Germany. He met another WMU grad, Jim Burns '62 who is also in the Army.

Lt. David M. Eldridge's address is: Lt. David M. Eldridge, 05517024, 1st BG, 7th Inf., APO 162, US Forces.

John J. Stickler participated in a seven-week summer language institute at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He is a teacher of German in the Midland high school.

WEDDINGS: Judith L. Davis and William E. Brandt in Battle Creek.

Darlene J. Lucas and William C. Hawley April 13 in Wayne.

Elizabeth A. Yenchar and David W. Hausserman in Ionia.

Judith DeLong and John L. Wright in Muskegon.

Audrey Kotecki and Michael F. Adamczak in Muskegon.

Barbara A. Auch and Robert M. Howes in Detroit.

Bonnie L. Faketty and George H. Berry in Muskegon.

Judith A. Schaefer and Dale R. Buhr in Temperance.

Maribelle L. Gebby and Earl Culver, Jr. in Niles.

Carolyn M. Koks and Thomas Wentworth in Nashville.


Carol J. Latawie and Gerald R. Hauch at Bainbridge.

'63 Ronald E. Batson has taken over the management of Batson Printing Co. in Benton Harbor.

Margaret Norton is the new librarian at Bronson high school.

Winifred Chandall is teaching sixth grade in Quincy.

Army 2nd Lt. Roger P. Gunnaman has completed the eight-week orientation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Before entering the Army he was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Holland.

Richard G. Yonke, Bay City, recently joined The Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, assigned to the international accounting unit.

Raymond Backus is teaching math and assisting in football coaching at Zeeland.

Ramona Chapman is teaching home economics at Springport.

Thomas Chisholm is teaching junior high arithmetic at Alton.

Carol J. Adams did graduate work at Oxford University.

Four recently commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force, and their new assignments, are left to right: George E. Berry, supply officer, McClellan AFB, Calif.; Neil F. L. Mischley, '63, communications officer, Keesler AFB, Miss.; Norman A. Osborne '58, jet pilot trainee, Williams AFB, Ariz.; and David W. Small '62, Air Force Academy graduate and now a jet pilot trainee at Craig AFB, Ala.
Eng land during the summer and then left for Louvain, Belgium, where she will continue for one year her master's work at the Catholic University of Louvain . . . Wesley E. Arent has accepted a position as an industrial arts teacher in Coloma . . . Robert L. Taylor has been accepted for training at the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. . . Meredith E. Huston MA, Constantine, has been named superintendent of the Mar Lee School district at Marengo . . . Jon K. Howard has joined the insurance department of the St. Joseph Valley Bank in Elkhart, Ind. . . Army 2nd Lt. Caspar W. A. Diller has completed an eight-week orientation course at The Quartermaster Center, Fort Lec, Va . . . Harriet A. Peterson, Marquette, has accepted a teaching position in elementary education in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. . . Virginia Conlee is in Hilo, Hawaii, studying as a Peace Corps candidate . . . Decinal W. Ray has accepted a position at Fisher Body Technical Center, Warren . . . James R.


**Howard Dunham Chosen for Top Michigan Amvet Post**

Howard M. Dunham '41 is the new commander of the Michigan AMVETS, elected in June at the 19th annual convention in Grand Rapids. He is secretary-treasurer of the Crookston Truck Co., Kalamazoo, and has served as a Kalamazoo post and district commander before beginning state organization service.
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