Western Michigan University

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THE WINDS of change are blowing hard across the campuses of educational institutions throughout the world. There is every indication that these winds are blowing as hard here at Western Michigan University as anywhere else. Beginning with the designation of this institution as a university in 1957, considerable time and effort have been devoted to a re-examination of our objectives and the curricular, instructional and administrative needs of accomplishing these objectives of a new Western, aptly termed "A Twentieth Century University" by Dr. Willis Dunbar in his address at the convocation celebrating our designation as a university.

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Student Population Explosion

From Where Do They Come?

Western Michigan University's record fall enrollment of 12,014 students comes to Kalamazoo from 77 of Michigan's 83 counties, from 42 other states and from 37 foreign nations. However, of the total enrollment, 90.4 per cent, or 10,872, are from Michigan.

And of the 1,023 students from other states, 76 per cent of these, or 786, hail from Michigan's neighboring states of Indiana (555), Illinois (298), Ohio (93) and Wisconsin (40). This is a static 8 per cent of the WMU student body.

The foreign students at Western number 119, an increase of 27 over the fall of 1962. Here again a neighbor, Canada, supplies the major share, 28 students. Japan, with 11, ranks second. In 1959 only 38 foreign students were enrolled at WMU.

And Western's student enrollment from Michigan is becoming less and less concentrated from southwestern Michigan and the Kalamazoo area. While Western's total enrollment increased by eight per cent over the fall of 1962, southwestern Michigan registered a gain of 6.3 per cent.

Actually, Western's enrollment gain, when computed on a full-time—equated student basis, showed an increase of more than 10 per cent this fall. A full-time-equated student is one enrolled for at least 15½ credit hours of undergraduate courses or 12 credit hours on the graduate level. The graduate student division showed the highest percentage gain of any other at Western Michigan University. There were 1,485 graduate students registered at WMU, 190 more than in 1962, representing an increase of 20 per cent this fall.

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Convocation Tribute to President Kennedy

Willis Dunbar: Help Prevent Another "Tragic Era"

As the last muted bugle notes of "Taps," the traditional musical salute to the nation's military dead, softly echoed through the Western Michigan University Student Center ballroom and adjacent halls, a solemn audience of between 900 and 1,000 faculty members and students quietly began to file out. The large audience was noticeably moved. It had just witnessed and heard a convocation and tribute to the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The time was about 10:30 a.m. and the date was Monday, November 25, less than three full days after the lightning start of confusion and mourning caused by the tragic death of President Kennedy.

Faculty members and students, even in their grief that Monday morning, walked a little straighter, with more assurance, as the significance of the program they had just seen began to make itself felt in retrospect. One student was heard to say, "I'm very proud of Western Michigan University right now. That was a wonderful program."

His feelings were echoed and re-echoed by others who had just left the ballroom, in spoken comments and also in the pride which shined from so many faces and from so many moist eyes.

There was the definite consensus that the commemorative tribute to the late president, though quickly conceived, was excellently done and reflected much credit on the students and faculty of Western Michigan University.

After the initial numbing shock of the president's death had finally begun to subside, Western Michigan University officials moved quickly to organize the commemorative program to this man who had done so much for the embodiment of our national educational processes and their reflected influences on the world.

Normal weekend duties and obligations undertaken by faculty members only increased the task of assembling the University Administrative Council and other key campus figures, including student leaders, to work out the intricate details of the
John Hardon and student council

consecutively the audience of more than the audience were: James W. Miller, head of the WMU history department; the senior student Michael Adas; Dr. Hardon, associate professor of religion; J. David Gernant, a junior from Kalamazoo; and Dr. William Morrison, president of the faculty senate.

The 45 minute program was begun by Dr. Miller, who introduced Dr. Hardon:

DR. MILLER: "Saddened as we are by the tragic events of last Friday, we are gathered here on this day at this hour in memorial service to mourn and to honor a man who gave courageous and vigorous leadership to this nation and the free world. Furthermore, and most importantly, we are here to reaffirm our dedication to the unfinished tasks ahead—some of the most important of which surely are the establishment of the bases for an enduring peace, a program of significant advance in civil rights and the development of those private and public policies which will ensure an economy of employment and prosperity for all.

"We shall begin our memorial convocation and reaffirmation to the purposes already stated by asking Dr. John Hardon of our faculty to deliver the invocation."

Then Dr. Hardon arose and, before the audience of bowed heads, gave the invocation:

DR. HARDON: "Oh, God, Lord of mercy, we are gathered this morning to honor the memory of the late president of our United States. The American presidency, we know, is an institution unique in the modern world in terms of the power it conveys and the responsibility it exacts. In both ways John Fitzgerald Kennedy left us a memorable example of power that does not seek to dominate and of responsibility that does not shrink from sacrifice.

"We ask of You, Lord of the rulers of earth, to teach us the lessons You want us to learn from the tragic death of President Kennedy.

"Help us to see in his sudden departure from this world a reminder that we, too, are of mortal flesh and soon appear before the judgment seat of Your Majesty. Grant us mercy in that hour and the remission of our sins.

"Help us to realize that the forces of evil which brought on the president's death are our enemies, too; that they are to be resisted with prayer and a courage born of perfect confidence in Your providence, which knows how to draw good out of the weakness and malice of men.

"Above all, help us to be faithful to the ideals which inspired the late president and which have made our nation great: faith in You, without
whom nothing in this world has value and nothing after death has meaning; hope in You, Who desire that our trust in Your goodness may never fail; and love in You, who want us to love our fellow man even to giving our lives, if need be, for his sake.

“We pray for the members of the Kennedy family that You give them strength in their heavy trial.

“We pray, finally, that You have mercy on the soul of Your departed servant, that You may speedily bring him to the eternal rest of the saints on high where, one day, we also may join him in Your heavenly Paradise. Amen.”

Dr. Miller returned to the rostrum to introduce the first speaker on the commemorative program, student Michael Adas.

Dr. Miller: “The youthful buoyancy, the resiliency, and the vigor of John F. Kennedy touched the minds and hearts of our youth as never has been equalled in the past. Youth had a kinship with President Kennedy which was so strong that while the sorrow of all of us is great, theirs is greater. The late President was an articulate, vocal and vigorous supporter of education, for he saw in education the antidote to apathy, bigotry, cynicism, hatred, arrogance and violence. As we honor his memory and mourn his loss, I hope with all my being that we will with compelling conviction take the fullest advantage of our educational opportunities here at Western Michigan University to prepare and dedicate our lives to the unfinished tasks, namely to work for an enduring peace and for the full and complete dignity of all mankind. Ours is a world in crisis—half free—half enslaved, half atheistic, half god-fearing—the war of ideas is real. If we are to prevail, it must be through the strength and power of moral suasion. The whole purpose and meaning of education is the study of the supreme values of our civilization, the meaning of life, the destiny of man, and our attitudes toward people. We have developed meaningful values, one of the most meaningful is the worth and dignity of all individuals. This value is central not only in our religious background but in our tradition of education and public affairs. It needs our support. Let us turn tomorrow to a course of individual actions which will make our educational experience a viable and effective preparation for responsible, free and humane practices, both in our private and public lives. As we mourn and honor our leader lost, let us ask God’s blessing on his successor that he may lead from a position of the greatest strength and wisdom. Our role as the living here this earth is, in Lincoln’s words—“to be dedicated to the unfinished work.”

“It is now my pleasure to present our student speaker, Mr. Michael Adas, who was selected for this responsibility by the president of the student council. Michael Adas is a junior, a member of the Honors College, a member of Western’s intercultural student exchange program to India this past summer, and an outstanding student on this campus.—Mr. Michael Adas.”

The first speaker on the program was WMU junior Michael Adas, from Northville, Michigan. Standing tall and erect, Adas spoke slowly and reverently.

Michael Adas: “Today, in St. Matthew’s Cathedral in Washington, D.C., the leaders of the world are gathering to pay homage to the man, and to the soldier, who lived and died for the ideals of his country. These heads of state have paid high tribute to him for what he did. It would be appropriate this morning that we pay tribute to him for what he was, and for what he represented.

“He was an American; he represented the American ideal.

“He was a man of peace as America is a land of peace, but his peace was not one out of fear—it was one of determination, determination that we would not compromise our ideals or abandon our friends.

“He was a man who demanded much, but who gave in return, as America demands much of her people, but gives more in return.

“He was a man of charity, who would extend this charity not only to his own people, but to all peoples of the world.

“He was a man of persistence, a dedicated persistence, which, inherent in his people and manifested in their leaders, has enabled them to transform their goals into achievements.

“He was a man of humor who shared his countrymen’s ability to smile in the face of adversity and to bear up under burdens, however great.

“He was a man of freedom when many Americans were deprived of their freedoms. He fought to give his people their rights, and to preserve these ideals for all men.

“He was a Christian, leading a people trying to live by the Christian ideal.

“He was the voice of our generation. He expressed our hopes, fought for our vision of a better world, and died without yielding in this struggle.

“He would be proud of his people who silently and bravely have carried on despite their shock and sorrow. He would not be proud of the man who shot his assassin—or those who cheered this vengeful act. For this second murder, as much as the first, was a blow at the ideals he so nobly professed.

“He would not advocate revenge. He would call for renewal and re-dedication. He would challenge his people as he had challenged them before, when he said:

“My call is to the young in heart, regardless of age, to the stout in spirit, regardless of party, to all who respond to the scriptural call: ‘Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed.’

“A whole world looks to see what we will do. We cannot fail their trust; we cannot fail to try.

“Recall with me the words of Isaiah: ‘They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary.’

“As we face the coming chal-
Chiefl Simeon O. Adebo:

Why Is There Still So Much Inhumanity in the World?

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have to assure him that Africans recognize those who are their friends; he must already be fully aware of that from his travels throughout the length and breadth of the continent.

"On the 25th of last month (May) an event of the greatest historic significance to Africa took place in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The heads of state of thirty independent African countries appended their signatures to a document establishing an organization for African unity. In this charter, our leaders pledged themselves to work together for the good of Africa and the world, to cooperate in and with the United Nations in maintaining peace and security in the world, to work for the extermination of man's inhumanity to man wherever it may be found.

"In particular they expressed their firm resolve to work to bring to an end the evil of Portuguese colonialism in Africa and of apartheid in South Africa.

"All of these problems were mentioned in Governor Williams' competent analysis. I would only add this rider. If we are going to solve them, we must translate our professions of good will into practical action. We must not flinch from applying the remedy which the nature of the disease demands. Lincoln would not be the hero he is today if he had not displayed the courage that the circumstances dictated.

"Many years ago, a young man who had just obtained his baccalaureate degree at Oxford University, England went to take leave of a professor who had had the greatest influence on his college career. The great one had sent him away with an admonition to the following effect: 'My boy, Oxford has given you all it has—the foundation for a great life, the books for making this world a better place; I charge you to go and discover why with so much wealth in England there is at the same time so much misery in it.' The young man went down; instead of a career that would bring him personal wealth he took up social welfare work and eventually became the chief architect of reforms that changed the social face of old England.

"The problems that face us today are even greater; they are more urgent and they are wider in scope, some of them transcending national frontiers. But the value of the challenge is the same and our duty is clear. The duty of the new college graduate is clear—we go down into the world and discover why, in spite of Lincoln, in spite of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, in spite of so many professing Christians and others who profess world brotherhood, there is still so much inhumanity in that world, so much hate, so much bitterness, so much misery. The task of the new graduate does not end there. Having discovered the facts, he must proceed to do something about it.

"May God bless the efforts of all of us to do something about it.

"And now, Mr. President, permit me to express to you and to the authorities of Western Michigan University my appreciation of the honor you have done me and my country today. My wife and I have come to know of your great university and of the good people in it even before I
became Nigeria’s ambassador and permanent representative at the United Nations, for the university has for some time been helping with an educational project in that part of Nigeria where I was previously serving and we had made the acquaintance of the Beclers, one of the kindest, most charming and most gracious American couples it has been our privilege and pleasure to meet.

(The Beclers referred to by Mr. Adebo are Dr. Fred A. Beeler, Professor of Mathematics at WMU and his wife, Isabel, Associate Professor in the Counseling Bureau and also Foreign Student Advisor at WMU.)

“In the name of Nigeria I thank you for the kindness that has been showered on Mrs. Adebo and me by everybody with whom we have come in contact here, for the affectionate reception you have given to our countrymen. Mr. Fakeye, the wood carver, the help and generosity you have extended to Nigerian and other African students in Kalamazoo, and finally for the compliment you have done me and Nigeria by making me an honorary graduate of your great university.

“God bless you all.”

Chief Adebo was one of five distinguished men to receive honorary doctorates at Western Michigan University’s June, 1963 commencement. A sudden thunderstorm after this portion of the ceremony had been concluded washed out the remainder of the program, including the awarding of diplomas to the graduating seniors.

Receiving Doctor of Laws degrees, in addition to Mr. Adebo, were Dr. Avery Craven, noted historian, author and teacher who had just concluded a year as visiting scholar at WMU; Dwight L. Stocker, president of the KVP Sutherland Paper Co. of Kalamazoo; and G. Mennen Williams, the June commencement speaker. Recipient of a Doctor of Humanities degree at the commencement was Russell C. Williams, head of the blind rehabilitation program for the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

North Valley Area
Growing, Growing . . .

Two More Residence Halls Dedicated

Western Michigan University’s newest residence hall complex in the North Valley area is becoming one of the most attractive and active locations on the fast spreading west campus.

While dedication ceremonies were being held for Hugh M. Ackley and D. Carl Shilling residence halls for men on Nov. 9, workmen were rapidly completing a similar four-unit residence complex several hundred yards to the northwest.

In use since last January, Ackley and Shilling Halls each house 250 men students and join Hadley and Britton residence halls for women in the four unit complex, which cost about $5 million. Hadley and Britton residence halls were dedicated in similar ceremonies earlier this year. The four units use a common food service facility located in the complex.

Taking part in both dedications, spaced an hour and a half apart that
Saturday morning were WMU President James W. Miller; Mrs. Cornelia Robinson of Kalamazoo, president of the State Board of Education; architect Ralph Calder and contractor Harry L. Conrad.

Dr. Paul L. Griffeth, dean of students, presided at the Ackley dedication ceremonies while Donald N. Scott, director of the University Student Center, presided at the Shilling ceremony. Ronald P. Rumble accepted the building on behalf of the student residents of Ackley Hall while Andrew Caraker accepted on behalf of the residents of Shilling Hall.

Mrs. Robinson told the more than 100 persons who attended the Ackley Hall dedication that attractive residence halls such as the Ackley and Shilling units will help students keep their sense of identity and individuality in this day and age when students are becoming mere IBM numbers.

President Miller said he felt that the setting of the new residence halls could not be improved and they will bring the students who reside in them into close proximity with nature.

About 120 persons attended the Shilling Hall dedication.

At the Ackley Hall dedication, Dr. Charles Butler, left, mathematics professor at WMU and former colleague of Mr. Ackley, and Duncan Ackley of Kalamazoo, the eldest son of Mr. Ackley, note the dedication plaque. Dr. Butler gave the dedication address at Ackley Hall.

Western Michigan University President Dr. James W. Miller was the final speaker Oct. 1 at a dinner which concluded a two-day seminar on water management held at Fidellman's Resort Motel at South Haven. The important seminar attracted about 40 public officials and representatives of units interested in water management.

The Short Course on Water Management was sponsored by the Western Michigan University Institute of Public Affairs in cooperation with the Division of Field Services of Western Michigan University and it was directed by Dr. T. F. Thompson, assistant professor of political science at Western and Director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

The keynote speaker at the opening meeting on Sept. 30 was Dwight L. Stocker, president of the KVP Sutherland Paper Co. of Kalamazoo, who spoke on the topic "Multiple Use Concept and Industry's Responsibility."

The opening address of the course was given by Dr. Milton Greenberg, associate professor of political science at Western Michigan University and chairman of the university's Institute of Public Affairs.
Other speakers on the opening day of the seminar included Dr. Thompson, Dr. Clarence Velz of the University of Michigan’s School of Public Health; Dr. Raleigh Barlowe, Department of Resource Development, Michigan State University; and Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general of Michigan.

The speakers on the second day included Dr. Lloyd L. Schmaltz, assistant professor of geology at Western Michigan University; L. David Johnson, Michigan Department of Conservation; John R. Fleming, Van Buren County Health Department; Gerth Hendrickson, ground water section, U. S. Geological Survey; Morton S. Hilbert, professor of the School of Health, University of Michigan; G. W. Reschke, U. S. Corps of Engineers and Kenneth L. Schellie, of Schellie Associates.

Another highly ranked speaker at the seminar was Dr. Gordon E. McCallum, assistant surgeon general and chief of the Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control, U. S. Public Health Service.

Lectures and discussions during the water seminar were directed to these subjects:
The Community Nature of the Water Problem
The Economic Dependence of the State on Water
Minimal Stream Flowage Augmentation
The Geology of Water
Sources and Availability of Water in S.W. Michigan
The Multiple-use Program
Industrial Water Needs and Industrial Responsibility
Riparian Rights and Eminent Domain
The Politics of Water
A Sample Problem—Van Buren County—The Paw Paw River Flood Control

Six Western Michigan University students are attending classes under Alvin M. Bentley Foundation scholarships. Three are freshmen and three are sophomores whose Bentley Foundation scholarships were renewed this fall.

The stipends range from $375 to $750 and are part of a grand total of $78,000 given to 144 students attending colleges or universities in Michigan by the Bentley Foundation during a late September meeting.

Western Michigan University sophomores who received Bentley Foundation awards last year and who also received second year scholarships are Janice Davis, 18, of Hastings; Richard Quandt, 19 of Utica; and Kazys Jankauskas, 18 of Detroit.

Western freshmen who received Bentley Foundation awards are Douglas Wilson, 18 of Davison; Sandra Nielsen, 18 of Menominee; and Donna Ostrander, 18 of Detroit.

The scholarship program, which was started last year, is the Bentley Foundation’s principal activity. The foundation makes scholarship funds available to all Michigan colleges and universities, both public and private. Each school selects its scholarship winners on the basis of merit and need. The winners may not receive financial support beyond their second year of college.

Bentley Foundation scholarships awarded to WMU students are worth $4,500.

Alvin M. Bentley, a former United States Congressman, established the Foundation. He is an Owosso industrialist. Bentley presented the scholarships personally to each of the 79 students from Michigan selected to receive the stipends.

Are you using the Western Michigan University Subscription Club?
Distributive Education
New Building Fund

The 200 students enrolled in Western Michigan University's distributive education department courses must be anticipating the prospects of a proposed new Distributive Education building on campus with a savor usually reserved for only the most succulent of foodstuffs.

A special banquet will be held in Cobo Hall, Detroit by the Food Distribution Building Fund Committee for Western Michigan University, on February 7, 1964. Being invited to the gala banquet and entertainment afterwards are a large number of important persons in the food distribution industry, termed V.I.P.'s.

These top industry figures in food distribution will be entertained by such stars as Jimmy Durante, Dennis James and other attractions from the entertainment world, as part of the "V.I.P. Roundup."

The biggest problem facing retailers today is not money or land or location or profits, but people—young men and women with good, sound practical knowledge of the food business, and minds that are open to accept innovations and change. However, Western's present facilities are inadequate and a building program is a must, if the 100 students in the WMU food distribution curriculum are to grow to reach the full potential inherent in this necessary field.

Several gifts have already been given to the building fund, including a gift of $4,000 cash from the Jewel Tea Foundation of Chicago, the first of three contributions which will total $10,000 toward the new building.

Western Michigan University president James W. Miller, in accepting the check, said the Jewel Tea Foundation's interest in the WMU distributive education program is very important to Western.

Among those also attending the check presentation dinner, held this fall at WMU, were Joseph Foy, executive vice president of Spartan Stores, Grand Rapids, and also chairman of the Western Michigan University Food Distribution Building Fund Committee; Adrian Trimpe, head of Western's distributive education department; Harvey Sharp, Division Personnel Manager of the Jewel Tea Company of Chicago; Joseph Jannotta of Jewel Tea's home office at Melrose Park, Ill.; and William Dorr, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Food Distribution at Western Michigan University.
Yntema Elected

GAINING VOTE strength with a rush from the final six precincts to report of a total 41 precincts in the city of Kalamazoo, Otto Yntema, Director of Field Services at Western Michigan University, was elected vice mayor of the city on Nov. 5, 1963. Another educator, Dr. Raymond L. Hightower, Dean of Academic Affairs at Kalamazoo College, was elected mayor.

Yntema’s 8,966 votes were only 91 less than the total polled by Dr. Hightower. The new Kalamazoo vice mayor Yntema carried 8 precincts.

Yntema, after the election, outlined a schedule of projects that the newly elected seven man Kalamazoo city commission ought to consider. These included a program of needed street improvements as the most important single item and a secondary sewage treatment plant as the next most important city need.

The 57 year old Yntema has a wide and varied background for both his role at Western Michigan University and also as Kalamazoo vice mayor.

He was president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1960 to 1962; he is a former member of the Kalamazoo Board of Education; he was a member of the Kalamazoo Youth Commission and was a member of the Kalamazoo County Chapter of the Michigan Cancer Society; he is also a member of the board of directors and past president of the National Association of Field Services in Teacher Education and was the first president of the Adult Education Association of Michigan when it was organized on the Western Michigan University campus in 1954.

Yntema was graduated from Hope College in 1929 and received his master’s degree at Hope in 1934. He taught at Jamestown, Michigan for six years and then joined the Hope College faculty for a year before coming to Western Michigan University in 1936 as boys’ advisor for University High School.

Prior to becoming Director of Adult Education at Western Michigan University in 1944, Yntema was a member of the history department faculty. In 1947 his duties were enlarged and he became Director of Extension Courses as well as Director of Adult Education. Divisional rank was attained in 1955.

Prior to the Nov. 5 Kalamazoo city election Yntema, when questioned by newsmen about his interests and beliefs concerning the needs of Kalamazoo, expressed an interest in long range city planning, the unemployment problems of our youth and pollution and water conservation problems involved in the Kalamazoo river watershed.

Yntema said industrially zoned areas containing roads, sewers and a water supply ought to be created. He expressed the opinion that more water basins might be developed to help store underground water in the Kalamazoo area and efforts made to prevent excessive water run-off into the Kalamazoo river.

Yntema’s abilities as a speaker on problems confronting education, his proficiency as a panel moderator and his experience as an organizer of all types of community programs have made him a prime candidate for speaking engagements in communities and before organizations throughout Michigan.

Economists Differ

Western Michigan University students and faculty members as well as Kalamazoo area residents were treated to some divergent opinions on the necessary comparative powers of the federal government and the states from a series of distinguished economists during a three part fall lecture series titled "Freedom and Capitalism."

The distinguished economists were Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, who spoke Oct. 23; Dr. Abba Lerner, Michigan State University professor of economics and currently vice president of the American Economics Association, who spoke Nov. 6; and Dr. Adolf Berle, chairman of the president’s “task force” on Latin American policies, who spoke Nov. 13.

The main diversity of opinion came when Dr. Lerner took exception to Dr. Brozen’s opinions given two weeks earlier. Dr. Brozen had said the less government regulation of the nation’s economy, the better, as he took a conservative viewpoint on the question of centralized economic power.

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Two New Alumni Clubs

Highlighting recent alumni club activity was the formation of two new local clubs.

On October 12, 1963 the W.M.U. Club of the Upper Midwest was organized at a dinner meeting in the Thunderbird Motel, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This general meeting was the product of two organizational meetings held by local alumni. Twenty-four of the area’s Western alumni and spouses attended to listen to tape-recorded greetings from Western’s President, James W. Miller and meet Alumni Relations Director, Tom Coyne.

The group adopted a charter for the Club and elected the following Board of Directors: President, Chuck Higgins ’54; Vice-President, Bob Slagle ’58; Secretary, Dorothy Klein ’54; Treasurer, S. Forest Bowers ’51; Program Chairman, Lee Nichols ’50; Publicity Chairman, Joyce Johnson ’58; and Scholarship Chairman, Tony Widas ’35.

On October 26, 1963, Alumni Director, Tom Coyne was also in attendance at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C. for the formation of the W.M.U. Club of Washington, D.C. At a dinner meeting attended by some fifteen alumni and spouses, the group moved to establish a club with George Walton ’51 the unanimous choice to be its head. During dinner a tape-recorded message from President James W. Miller was heard which served to bring the alumni up to date on the developments at Western.

With the organization of these two new local clubs the Alumni Association continues to grow in strength and ability to keep all Western alumni informed about their University. The new clubs have particularly able leadership in the persons of Chuck Higgins and George Walton and the type of enthusiastic alumni memberships of which Western can be proud.

International Travel Night

An estimated 400 persons, mostly Western Michigan University students and faculty members, on the night of Nov. 20 visited 6 rooms in Wood Hall to view exhibits and receive information as part of the 8th Annual International Travel Night.

The hour and a half program presented data on travel, study and work opportunities available to American students and teachers in foreign countries. The International Travel Night at WMU was hosted by the International Students Club. The program was arranged by Dr. A. Edythe Mange, Western Michigan professor of history who is also chairman of the Experiment in International Living in the Kalamazoo area.

A special guest speaker was Dr. Donald B. Watt of Putney, Vt., who founded the Experiment in International Living in 1932. The organization has since expanded to a point where it now has offices in 46 nations. The Experiment in International Living has been responsible for sending almost 30,000 American students abroad to live for short periods with foreign families during those intervening years.

Dr. Watt, speaking to a group of Experimenters and other interested persons at the conclusion of the information program, said the number of foreign students entering the United States under the Experiment program has increased by 50 per cent in the last 3 years, but, he said, there is still a great demand for host families for foreign students who come to the United States.

Dr. Watt is president of the international organization.

There were separate discussions and exhibits dealing with Living in a Private Home Abroad, Teaching Overseas, Peace Corps Opportunities, the American Red Cross, Summer Study and Travel Abroad, Studying Overseas, Traveling Overseas, Working and Traveling and Church Related Projects.
Convocation

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Mr. Speaker averred, the prime duty of those who govern is to set a good example. John F. Kennedy was a great president.

"In the early years of our republic, the chief executive confined himself to the duties of the office as specifically stated in the constitution. But in our time, the nation has become so large and diverse, science and technology have made us all so interdependent, and the position of the United States among the nations of the world involves such critical issues, the president must be more than our chief executive. He must be the national leader.

"Only the president and the vice president hold office through the votes of the people. The president must prepare and present to each session of the congress a legislative program and budget. He must speak for the whole nation and he must act in behalf of all the people. At the same time, he must perform as a politician, for our country, unlike Great Britain and many others, has no separate ceremonial head who stands above politics. These demands make successful leadership on the part of the president an immensely difficult and baffling task.

"Judged alone by what he achieved during the time he was president, John F. Kennedy cannot be numbered among our greatest presidents. The congress rejected many of his recommendations and greatly modified others. He was unable to rid Cuba of Castro. His Alliance for Progress had not attained the measure of success that was hoped. There were, to be sure, successes as well as failures. Congress did follow his advice in enacting a foreign trade bill which may, in the years ahead, mark the dawn of a new era in free world commerce. The senate approved a treaty which he negotiated to limit nuclear testing to underground and thus stop the pollution of the air we breathe.

"The Peace Corps, which the late president inaugurated, was, by any measure, a pronounced success. He succeeded in avoiding global war in October, 1962 by a combination of firmness and flexibility. Our nation enjoyed unusual prosperity during his administration.

"But there was so much left to be done when he died before the goals he set could be attained. The civil rights bill he proposed is still pending before Congress. His tax reduction and tax reform proposals, designed to strengthen the national economy, have not been acted on. Congress drastically cut what he asked for foreign aid.

"And in the larger world scene, hunger and need—accentuated by the population explosion—continue to exist. New nations find it difficult or impossible to solve their problems through democratic government. The threat of global war has been lessened but not removed. And totalitarian Communism still remains a threat to those who have not yet fallen prey to it. All those unfinished tasks John F. Kennedy left behind.

"Yet the quality of this man’s leadership cannot be measured in terms of what he achieved. We can never know how much he might have achieved had he not been struck down. But the matter goes beyond that. It was really not by what he did or what he said, but what he was, that we judge him.

"A man may be great in success, he may be great in partial success and he may be great in failure. And this is especially true of our presidents. Every American sees in the president the embodiment of his own ideals and aspirations. And insofar as the president is worthy of that trust, he earns an element of greatness.

"A president who fails during his lifetime is often vindicated afterward. President Woodrow Wilson left the presidency with a profound sense of failure because the agency on which he had pinned all of his hopes for peace and a better world, the League of Nations, had been rejected. We can see how right he was.

"Abraham Lincoln urged his countrymen to follow a policy of malice toward none and charity for all. For a time his advice went unheeded but we know now, a century later, how right he was.

"And now we must go on. One day the flags will fly from the top of the mast once more and the great people of the world, the little people, and all those in between will start making tomorrow’s history.

"Momentarily the enemy to be combatted is the jitters. This nation has survived other tragedies, it has emerged from other perils and it will do so again. The circumstances surrounding the president’s assassination and the sensational events of yesterday have created disquieting rumors of some horrendous plot afoot. We must await examination and revelation of the evidence to know whether there is any substance to such notions but it is safe to say, I think, that there is nothing we know of so far to lend any credence to them. But even if, as seems almost certain to be the case, such rumors are utterly disproved by the evidence, they are capable of doing great harm if they gain any measure of public acceptance.

"When President Lincoln was assassinated there were rumors that circulated throughout the north that the foul deed was perpetrated by a southern conspiracy. It was proved beyond question by the evidence that John Wilkes Booth and his fellow conspirators had no support from or connection with president Jefferson Davis, General Robert E. Lee or any other Confederate leader. Yet many Americans clung to the belief that the south was responsible and this helped usher in a policy of vengeance toward the south which historians call “The Tragic Era” and “The Age of Hate.” Our nation still bears the scars of those years.

"Each one of our earlier presidents who was assassinated—Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley—was murdered by a fanatic. Lee Oswald, who almost certainly was the man who murdered President Kennedy, bore all the earmarks of being such a man. But he also was, by his own admission, a Communist. And this fact, coupled with the rumors set afoot by the sen-
tional sequel which came yesterday, could conceivably build public attitudes in the weeks and months ahead that would support policies quite as ill-advised and as tragic as those adopted after Lincoln's death. They could set off a community witch hunt within our own country that might destroy the very liberties President Kennedy sought to preserve. They might lead to popular demand for the kind of foreign policy that could lead to nuclear war.

"I appeal to you, my colleagues and my fellow students, to have no part in propagating such rumors, to await the evidence before you draw conclusions and to bear your part of preventing another "Tragic Era" for our country and world.

"One view of history is that great impersonal force and not the will or spirit of man determine the course of human events. It is argued, for instance, that if Christopher Columbus had not discovered the new world in 1492 someone else would have done so about the same time. The state of scientific knowledge, the development of the compass and the astrolabe, the progress of discovery and the burning curiosity of the men of the Renaissance about their world and their universe made it inevitable that the new world would be found.

"There is much to be said in favor of this deterministic view of history. But it falls short of being a wholly satisfactory theory. If we conceive of the human adventure as a great drama it may be said that the plot is largely the result of forces no man can reverse but that it is still of momentous importance how the plot is developed and the quality of the actors who play it out.

"History makes men, but men also make history. And there is one other fact that thwarts determinism and this is that accidents often exert a very great influence on the course of human destiny. What if John Wilkes Booth had missed fire and Lincoln had lived out his second term? Is it possible that Lincoln would have been able to have prevented an ameliorated the "Age of Hate"?

"No one can say. Nor, of course, can anyone know how different the course of history might have been if the president for whom we mourn today had been spared.

"Had Lincoln lived, the struggle for equal political, social and economic rights for the former slaves and their descendants might have followed a different course but struggle there would have been. And the ultimate outcome could have been no different from what it is certain to be now.

"If President Kennedy had lived, the quest of our people and the people of the world for social and economic justice, for survival in a world where man has perfected the means to destroy himself, for individual dignity and for peace might have followed a different pattern than it now will follow.

"But it remains true that this quest will go on. No accident of fate can stop it. The sufferings and tribulations of men and women in the years ahead, as this quest continues, will be made lesser or greater, to some degree, according to the wisdom of our leaders.

"In our own case we now must rely heavily on the quality of the mind and spirit and will of President Lyndon Johnson. The year 1963 has brought new leadership to many countries beside our own—Great Britain, Germany, Canada and others. But in the 20th century destiny is shaped not alone by the leaders of the people, as it once was, but by the people themselves.

"In democratic countries public opinion polls measure with astounding accuracy the thought and wishes of our people. And even in totalitarian countries there is abundant evidence that rulers cannot be wholly indifferent to popular feeling and opinion. No government, no leader in the 20th century, can ignore public opinion except at his own peril.

"This is what makes education for all the people so critically important. This is what makes teaching the key profession of our age. No matter how able, how dedicated, how wise our leadership may be, it is powerless if it is combated by public ignorance, public apathy, public hysteria. It is easy to become a pessimist if one allows himself to be impressed by the waves of fanaticism, prejudice and selfishness which so often sweep across a nation and infect a people.

"In retrospect, the problems of liberty in the early years of our republic appear simple. When every man could provide for his subsistence without much reliance on anyone else and asked only for a government which would let him alone and tax him lightly, freedom was compounded by a simple formula.

"This is not our kind of world. Life as we know it is one in which individuals are dependent on other individuals for the necessities as well as the amenities of life and nations are similarly dependent on other nations.

"Can freedom continue to survive in this kind of world? There is no certain answer whether this government or any government so conceives and so dedicated can long endure. To believe that it can requires not an exercise of reason but an act of faith.

"The solemnness of this day is appropriate for such an act of faith. Faith in what? Faith that the collective judgment of all the people is more apt to be right than that of any one person or clique. Faith that man can solve the perplexing problems of the space age without surrendering his freedom. Faith that mankind possesses the essential wisdom to prevent mass suicide. Faith that decency and justice are better than hate and power, no matter how high the price may be.

"Our late president, in his own words and deeds, showed he had such faith and the highest tribute we can pay to him is to dedicate ourselves to that faith.

"There are no easy solutions to the problems that will confront us again when this day of mourning ends. The folly of direct action was amply illustrated yesterday. Those
who hold that there are easy solutions only demonstrate their lack of understanding.

"Thus the challenge of our tomorrow calls not only for faith but also for work. There is no progress under understanding.

John F. Kennedy could have had an easy, comfortable and gracious life had he not felt the dedication, both in war and in peace, to bear burdens, to take on heavy responsibilities and to accept danger. If the noble goals he sought are to be one day achieved there must be others, like him, who will labor and have faith.

"Consider his life well for it is worthy of emulation."

Before introducing the final speaker on the program, Dr. Miller made an appeal to the audience:

DR MILLER: "In closing may I emphasize again that as we mourn and honor the loss of John F. Kennedy this occasion will have had little significance unless we dedicate ourselves to promote with increasing intensity the search for truth, and the willingness to combat bigotry, violence, cynicism, hatred and apathy with responsible and effective moral suasion, the Excalibur of Education.

"Finally, it is my privilege to call now on the President of Western’s Student Government, David Ger- nant, for the benediction. Will you please rise for the benediction and remain standing for taps which will follow.—David Gernant, president of Western’s student government."

The commemorative program was concluded as David Gernant, of Kalamazoo, the son of Leonard Ger- nant, who is Associate Director of the WMU Division of Field Services, bowed his head and gave the benediction:

J. DAVID GERNANT: "Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;

"Where knowledge is free;

"Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;

"Where words come out from the depth of truth;

"Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection;

"Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;

"Where the mind is led forward by Thee into everwidening thought and action—

"Into that heaven of freedom, our Father, let our country awake.

"This is our prayer to Thee, our Lord .

" ‘Give us the strength lightly to bear our joys and sorrows’—as our President had.

" ‘Give us the strength to make our love fruitful in service’—as his was.

" ‘Give us the strength never to disown the poor or bend our knees before insolent might’—as he never did.

" ‘Give us the strength to raise our minds high above daily trifles’—as he did.

"And give us the strength to surrender our strength to thy will . . . with love.”(1)

"The President’s love for his people, and for his family, sustained him, and ennobled us. We are the greater for having had his love and his service, if for only a short time; and we are grateful.

"Now, the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are; but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, ‘rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation,’ a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself. (2)

"We pray Thee, our Father, that Thou may grant that peace should reign in the land, and among all men; now and forever: world without end . . . ."

1. Rabindranath Tagore, Gitanjali.
2. John Kennedy, Inaugural Address.

Arista Correction

On page 12 of the Fall, 1963 issue of the Western Michigan University Magazine, there is a picture of the 1942 Aristans and this group of 10 Western Michigan College of Education coeds is incorrectly named as the original Aristans. Actually, 1942 was the second year that the women’s honor organization was in existence.

Seven Western Michigan College of Education senior coeds were the original members of Arista in 1941. They were selected by a committee of faculty women on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service over a period of four years.

They were: Phyllis Cooper, Barbara Bachtelder, Dorothy Jean Haskell and Louise Risema, all of whom were from Kalamazoo; Josephine Brack of Stanwood, Naomi Buckley of Trenton and Avis Nelson of Grand Rapids.

No, don’t check your 1941 Brown and Gold Yearbook. The honor was given to the original group of Aristans near the end of their senior year, too late to be noted in the 1941 Brown and Gold.

In April of this year, the WMU Arista organization was formally installed as the Arista chapter of Mortar Board, the national student leadership society for women.

The editors hereby extend their apologies and belated congratulations to that original group of coeds who formed Arista in 1941.
WMU Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Michigan University officials reported that one important reason for the university enrollment gain is the increase in the number of transfer students accepted from community and junior colleges throughout the state.

Kalamazoo county continues to lead all other Michigan counties in the number of students attending WMU. And the 3,010 students from Kalamazoo county account for a quarter of Western’s enrollment. But that lead over the rest of the state is fast being eroded by the large gains registered by other sections of Michigan.

Kalamazoo county’s percentage gain of 6.9 per cent over the registration figures for the fall of 1962 placed Kalamazoo far down the list of Michigan counties which showed increases in the number of students at WMU this fall.

Wayne county, for instance, had the largest gain of students, 225, compared to Kalamazoo county’s 195 student increase. Wayne county’s percentage increase was up 17 per cent.

Other significant county changes in enrollment figures at WMU, showing the number of students enrolled this fall and the percentage gain that figure represents over last year, are as follows:

- Kent county, 754 students, up 25 per cent;
- Oakland county, 747 students, up 13 per cent;
- Muskegon county, 317 students, up 13 per cent;
- Macomb county, 239 students, up 19 per cent;
- Genesee county, 180 students, up 18 per cent;
- Washtenaw county, 129 students, up 18 per cent;
- Saginaw county, 115 students, up 17 per cent;
- Eaton county, 93 students, up 38 per cent;
- Newaygo county, 38 students, up 26 per cent.

Looking at Western Michigan University’s enrollment on a state sectional basis, southeastern Michigan, composed of 23 counties, took the play away from southwestern Michigan, which has 19 counties.

While southwestern Michigan still showed a larger gain in the number of students at WMU this fall (409) compared to southeastern Michigan’s increase of 352 students, you can see a definite trend in percentage gains. Southeastern Michigan showed an increase of nearly 11 per cent; southwestern Michigan gained 6.3 per cent. However, 57 per cent of Western Michigan University’s enrollment still comes from the 19 counties in southwestern Michigan. But this area is steadily losing ground.

It is noteworthy to consider another trend. The northern lower peninsula area of 28 counties, while not contributing a great number of students to Western’s population (293), still showed the greatest section percentage gain with a mark of 18 per cent.

Several northern lower peninsula counties showed tremendous increases in percentage gains, if not in actual numbers of students attending Western:

- Antrim county, 31 students, up 416 per cent;
- Charlevoix county, 21 students, up 210 per cent;
- Grand Traverse county, 34 students, up 42 per cent;
- Emmet county, 30 students, up 20 per cent;
- Manistee county, 28 students, up 27 per cent;
- Clinton county, 26 students, up 30 per cent;
- Wexford county, 26 students, up 24 per cent.

Other counties which send relatively large numbers of students to Western Michigan University but showed only slight increases or decreases this fall are, with their student enrollments:

- Berrien county, 497;
- Calhoun county, 473;
- Van Buren County, 374;
- Allegan county, 350;
- St. Joseph county, 228;
- Ottawa county, 219;
- Jackson county, 147;
- Cass county, 138;
- Barry county, 120;
- Ingham county, 113.

According to studies, in 1965 Michigan will have an estimated 43,000 more young people enrolling in colleges and universities than in 1962, and about 80 per cent of these will seek admittance to public institutions of higher education.

Western Michigan University officials are preparing for this surge of knowledge-thirsty youngsters and it is estimated that WMU should expect an enrollment of 13,500 by the fall of 1964 and 20,000 by 1968. These figures will include an increasingly larger number of transfer students from community colleges and junior colleges in Michigan. Western Michigan University’s policy is to give admittance priority to students leaving state junior and community colleges when those students have shown an academic standing of sufficient quality to make them eligible to transfer to Western. The policy helps account for sizeable sophomore and junior classes at Western.

Of Western Michigan University’s 12,014 students this fall, 4,000 are enrolled in the School of Education, 3,000 in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1,800 in the School of Business and 1,700 in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The scholastic level of Western’s incoming freshman is definitely on the rise. This fall one out of six freshmen (16.67 per cent) was in the upper 10 per cent of his high school graduating class, compared to one out of seven last fall and one out of nine in the fall of 1960.

Those freshmen who were in the top quarter of their high school graduating class have risen from 40.5 per cent in 1960 to 47.6 per cent this fall.

And figures show that WMU is growing at a one-third faster rate than America’s colleges and universities in general. While the national college enrollment increase passed 6 per cent this fall, Western Michigan University’s student gain over last year topped the 8 per cent mark.
Alumni Foundation

The Board of Directors of the WMU Alumni Association has recently announced the organization of the Western Michigan University Alumni Foundation. After a number of years in the planning stage, the foundation was formally signed into existence by President James W. Miller on June 1, 1963.

Economists

(Continued from Page 11)

Lerner, who attracted about 800 students and teachers to the WMU Student Center ballroom for his lecture, said units of government generally are inefficient as a result of being too small, rather than too big. He also contended that the government should perform the functions which it can do better than private enterprise. Dr. Lerner said it takes a strong central authority to provide the conditions under which private enterprise can operate, and cited the Federal Reserve boards as an example.

Dr. Berle, the third and final speaker in the series, which was sponsored by the Western Michigan University department of economics, spoke on the subject “How Capitalistic Are We?”

In addition to being a government official, Berle is a teacher, author and lawyer. He’s a professor of law at Columbia University and is on the board of directors of several corporations and financial institutions.

The three lectures were sponsored by the Western Michigan University department of economics and financed by a $1,600 grant to WMU by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. The lectures were arranged by Dr. Robert S. Bowers, head of the economics department and Werner Sichel, economics instructor at Western Michigan University.

The purpose of the foundation will be to create an official agency for the solicitation of funds, equipment, material and services for Western Michigan University. It will also endeavor to develop and increase the facilities of the university by bringing the needs of the institution to the attention of alumni, students, parents of students, citizens of the state of Michigan and all other people generally.

It is hoped that by encouraging the gifts of any securities, real estate, historical papers and documents, museum specimens or the gifts of any educational, historical or artistic value that the Alumni Association will be able to make a significant contribution to the future growth and development of Western Michigan University.

The foundation will be governed (Continued on Page 18)

ROTfC Clerk Receives Army Commendation

Mrs. Katherine Reed of Kalamazoo, a clerk-stenographer in Western Michigan University’s ROTC Instructor Group, Detachment #9, was presented with a certificate of commendation from the United States Army for “sustained superior performance” between June 30, 1962 and June 30, 1963.

The commendation cited Mrs. Reed, who has been with the Western Michigan University ROTC office for five years, as having “consistently demonstrated superior ability in her work.”

Col. James T. Gilbert, Western Michigan University ROTC commander, says the award is given only in very special cases and it is quite unusual.

The award goes on to read, “Mrs. Reed’s superior achievement and commendable performance of duties have contributed significantly to the accomplishment of the ROTC program.”

Taking part in an informal citation presentation ceremony in the ROTC office at WMU this fall were, left to right: SFC Floyd E. Prim of the ROTC headquarters staff, Mrs. Katherine Reed, who received the award, and Col. James T. Gilbert, ROTC commander.
Western Michigan University's Faculty Dames group observed its 50th anniversary Oct. 12 at the organization's annual luncheon in the University Center. Four of the five original members who formed the Faculty Dames in 1913 were able to attend the October annual luncheon.

The four original members who attended were Mrs. Dwight B. Waldo, widow of the man who was Western's first president when it was called Western State Normal School; Mrs. Harper C. Maybee, whose late husband joined the WMU music department in 1913 and for whom the present music building on the campus is named; Mrs. Marion J. Sherwood of Plainwell and Mrs. George Sprau.

Another member of the original Faculty Dames is Mrs. Leslie H. Wood, widow of Leslie H. Wood, for whom Western's newest campus building, Wood Hall, the natural science building, was named.

Original Faculty Dames

Admiring their 50 years anniversary cake at this fall's Faculty Dames annual luncheon were, left to right: Mrs. Marion J. Sherwood, Plainwell; Mrs. Harper C. Maybee; Mrs. George Sprau; and Mrs. Dwight B. Waldo.

Alumni Foundation

(Continued from Page 17)

by a Board of Trustees consisting of not less than 21 nor more than 35 members. Ex officio trustees will be the President of the university, the Vice President for Student Services, the Comptroller, the Director of Alumni Relations of the Office of the Western Michigan University Alumni Association. All members of the foundation, of course, will serve without compensation.

The first Western Michigan University project to be undertaken by the Alumni Foundation will be the raising of $15,000 to qualify for a grant of $25,000 which is being offered the university by the Kalamazoo Foundation.

The sum of $40,000 will be used to purchase a new transmitter for WMUK-FM, the University's radio station. The station will also be modernized to include stereo operation.

The Alumni Foundation will shortly be mailing out brochures with the details of this fund raising drive and pledge blanks. However, all interested parties can send contributions to the Alumni Office of Western Michigan University.
Rain Spots Homecoming

Rainmakers take note. Put away your cannon, wrap up your fireworks and forget your incantations. If you want it to rain, get Western Michigan University to schedule a Homecoming parade.

For the third year in a row a drizzle mixed with sporadic hard rainfall dampened Western Michigan University's annual Homecoming (Continued on Page 20)

New WMU Alumni Officers

A 1944 graduate of Western Michigan University from Grand Rapids, Robert S. Perry, will serve at least the next year as president of the 5,600 member Western Michigan University Alumni Association. Perry is an executive with the American Seating Co. in Grand Rapids.

He succeeds Virgil Westdale of Farmington as head of the WMU alumni organization.

Perry, as well as other new alumni officers, is eligible to succeed himself for another one year term.

Other officers, all vice presidents, elected at the same time were Lloyd Hartman of Wyoming, Mich.; Robert B. Burns of Grand Rapids and Max E. Matson of Saginaw.

Hartman is a 1950 Western Michigan University graduate, Burns was graduated in 1941 and Matson received his diploma in 1955.

The new officers were elected in October by the WMU Alumni Association board of directors.

‘09 Grad Takes Life Membership

Mrs. Winifred Trabert Haines '09 recently notified the Alumni Office that she is “behind Western for life” by taking out a life membership in the Alumni Association. One of the founding members of the WMU Club of San Diego, Mrs. Haines sent along a newspaper clipping telling of the celebration of her father's 100th (Continued on Page 20)
Homecoming

(Continued from Page 19)

parade, held Oct. 19. The wet paraders, who must be getting used to it by now, were thoroughly soaked by the time the parade reached the campus from its start in downtown Kalamazoo, unless they were bundled up in slickers and carrying umbrella shots aloft, in defiant but futile gesture at the gray skies.

The float—perhaps the word has something to do with it—that won the grand trophy was entered by Hoekje Hall, men's residence.

But the persistent rainfall ceased by game time and the spectators at Waldo Stadium who saw football coach Merle Schlosser's Broncos whip Kent State University 26-12 under leaden skies know the sun was shining on WMU football fortunes on that 1963 Homecoming day.

Other winners, besides coach Schlosser's boys, where, in the float competition: Fraternities—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sororities—Chi Omega; Women's residences—Ernest Burnham; Organizations—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

House display winners: Fraternities—Phi Sigma Epsilon; Men's residence—Vandercook Hall; Women's residences—Davis Hall; Organizations—Hillel.

Life Membership

(Continued from Page 19)

birthday to serve notice that she fully intends to get her money's worth from the membership.

Mrs. Haines, a delightful person if ever there was one, celebrated the 1962 Homecoming with the folks at Western in Kalamazoo and this year shared the festivities at the annual Homecoming broadcast in San Diego. We are looking forward to her future visits to the Western campus.

Are you using the Western Michigan University Subscription Club?

Tiger Coach Honored

The second Western Michigan University alumnus to receive the WMU Alumni Association's trophy for "distinguished contributions to the national sport of baseball which have reflected credit to himself and his university" was Frank "Stubby" Overmire. Overmire, who pitched for Western's varsity baseball team during a span covering 1939-41, was presented the trophy by Western Michigan President James W. Miller during a banquet following the annual WMU Varsity-Alumni baseball game held Saturday, Oct. 12, and won by the varsity 2-0.

The winner of the first such alumni trophy, National League umpire Frank Secory, headed a group of distinguished WMU baseball alumni who took part in the game and the banquet proceedings. Others at the trophy presentation included Jim Bouton of the New York Yankees and 1963 World Series fame, Charley Maxwell of the Chicago White Sox, and Bob Anderson, now of the Kansas City Athletics but who pitched last season for the Detroit Tigers.

Overmire is now a coach with the Tigers. He saw major league pitching service with the Tigers, the old St. Louis Browns and the Yankees.

Frank "Stubby" Overmire gets a handshake and admires the trophy about to be presented to him by WMU President James W. Miller as the most outstanding WMU baseball alumnus for 1963.

Name Two New Alumni Board Members

A pair of Western Michigan University alumni were recently appointed to the board of directors of the WMU Alumni Association by university President James W. Miller. The new appointees are Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids and Wisconsin’s Lt. Governor Jack Olson. Both were named to three year terms on the board of directors.

Mrs. Parker was graduated from Western in 1915 and has been a home economics teacher in Michigan. She has served as national president of the Council of Parents and Teachers and also as national president of the Council of Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Parker was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Western Michigan University in 1962.

Olson, a 1942 WMU graduate, in November 1962 won his bid for the post of Lt. Governor of Wisconsin in the Wisconsin state election. He played on the last Bronco undefeated football team and served in World War II as commander of a Navy PT boat in the Pacific area. 

Mrs. James C. Parker

Jack Olson
As a result of the Alumni Association Board of Directors election held during the summer, the Association has two new Board members and three re-elected members.

One of the new Board members is Raymond E. Fenwick '57. Ray is a former Alumni Relations Director at Western Michigan University. He is presently residing in Midlothian, Illinois and is employed as Marketing Manager for Hollister Corporation, Chicago. The other new director is Edward L. Murdock '28 of St. Joseph, Michigan. Ed is the principal of St. Joseph Junior High School.

Re-elected to the Board are Virgil Westdale '49 of Farmington, a senior project chemical engineer with the Burroughs Corporation in Detroit and former President of the Alumni Association; and M. D. "Suds" Sumney '48 of Kalamazoo, the owner of the Sumney Insurance Agency of Kalamazoo. Completing the quintette is Willard A. "Bill" Brown '53. Bill is a resident of Palatine, Illinois and a real estate broker with the Arthur Rubloff Company of Chicago.

All directors were elected to three-year terms starting in September 1963. There are now a total of 22 members of the Board of Directors of the WMU Alumni Association.
President's Corner
(Continued from Inside Cover)

Forewarned as we have been of the dramatic increase of numbers of young people who will be seeking admission to colleges and universities in the years immediately ahead, both our faculty and administrative staff have been hard at work for some time, exploring the nature of the problems which will face us as we grow to an institution of possibly 20,000 students. It is our hope that our faculty will meet the many problems of change in the same spirit and with the same determination that has been characteristic of Western's faculty in the past. The sole objective must be to design the best possible framework for the educational enterprise here at Western Michigan University. Every solution to our problems must uniquely fit Western's needs as it seeks to be a truly Twentieth Century University.

In the belief that our alumni have a definite interest in being informed about the university, I wish to present in this President's Corner four major studies which are now in varying stages of development.

First, the Faculty Senate studied for a year the need to adjust the university calendar in order to permit Western Michigan University to determine the best means by which this institution can meet its responsibilities for providing educational opportunities for the oncoming tidal wave of students. In June of 1962, the Faculty Senate recommended administrative exploration of the current term plan of year-round operation. The administrative studies, under the direction of Dr. John Pruiss, Administrative Assistant to the President, were presented to the faculty in November of 1963, and the Faculty Senate has now accepted as both feasible and desirable the split third term plan, with the understanding that it will be implemented beginning in the fall of 1965, providing the Legislature appropriates the operating funds necessary to permit Western Michigan University to begin year-round operations.

Secondly, and closely allied to the project of year-round operation, is the work of the Committee on Course Structure. The Faculty Senate was responsible for initiating the idea of incorporating in the study of year-round operation the possibility of increasing the number of four and five-hour courses with the objective of fewer preparations for the instructor and fewer courses for the student. It was felt that this type of general re-evaluation of our course structure is both desirable and timely. This committee worked diligently at its assignment, and its recommendations are now being discussed by the faculty and means are being explored for implementation of the recommendations.

A third major study under way at Western involves proposed revision of offerings in the Division of Basic Studies. In October of 1962, on the basis of a report from the Director of Basic Studies, Dr. Robert Limpus, a blue-ribbon committee was appointed by the President to evaluate our present program of general education and to consider proposals designed to strengthen this segment of the curriculum at Western. This committee's report has now been received and is, again, the subject of considerable discussion throughout the university.

Finally, and most importantly, a full-scale self-study of student services was begun last February under the direction of Dr. Harold Ray, who was given released time to direct this study. The dramatic growth of our student body from slightly more than 4,000 in 1953 to over 12,000 in 1963 has produced a myriad of problems. This year-long study has involved significant numbers not only of our faculty but also of our student leaders. The report of this committee should be completed by the end of January, 1964. It is expected that several new patterns in our student services area may develop from this extensive study.

Each of these studies grew out of faculty and student concerns. The function of the administrative staff is to foster careful study of each of them. We now face the demanding situation of coming up with proposals for action which will, in large part, shape this institution for several years to come. The Faculty Senate will be critically involved in the major decisions in the months ahead. For my part, I have the utmost confidence that the Senate, the faculty as a whole and our student leaders will meet these problems with all of the professional competence which has become characteristic of Western. It is my hope that in future issues of the Magazine we will be able to give you more complete details about these and other studies which are being undertaken in an effort to maintain and strengthen Western's position as a university of great character and consequence.

Cross Country Team Again Champs

The 1963 WMU cross country team regained the Mid-American Conference championship with a win over the league field at Bowling Green, 0. The Broncos had relinquished the crown last season to Ohio University after posting five successive wins (1957–61). This year's title is the Broncos' sixth, all under coach George G. Dales. In winning the MAC, WMU had a point total of 37; Ohio was second with 47; Miami was third with 56; Bowling Green was fourth with 86; Kent State was fifth with 145; Marshall was sixth with 183 and Toledo didn't compete. Incidentally, the Mid-American is considered the nation's strongest conference in cross country.

In the dual season, the Broncos were tied 28-28 in the high altitude at the Air Force Academy, and subsequently won three other dual meets to extend the overall unbeaten dual record at 32 straight, including this year's tie, since 1957.

In the Notre Dame Invitational,
the Broncos placed second to host Notre Dame, the team which eventually placed third in the NCAA meet.

Injuries plus an inexperienced squad caused a lower finish in the CCC and NCAA meets this season. With no seniors on the team, the Broncos were tenth in the NCAA this season compared to last year’s third place finish. Top individuals were junior Bruce Burston of Melbourne, Australia; Neil Browne, junior from Lawton; and sophomore Steve Smith from Grand Rapids. In order, following, were Ted Nelson, sophomore from Milford; and sophomore Jim Carter from Morton, Ill.

Nine of the first eleven runners were sophomores this season; next season should be a fine cross country season for Coach Dales and the Bronco runners.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD


Basketball Team Promises Winter Full of Conference Thrills

Western Michigan University basketball coach Don Boven has been eagerly awaiting this basketball season and a schedule described as the best ever assembled for the sport.

The 1963-64 Broncos basketball card includes such non-conference major powers as Loyola of Chicago, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Marquette and participation in the Motor City Tournament at Detroit, which has a lineup of entries including the University of Detroit, Holy Cross, Penn State and the Broncos of WMU.

Western has been named as a co-favorite to win the Mid-American Conference title along with Miami and Toledo.

Boven has all his squad back from last year which fashioned a 12-12 mark and averaged 78.9 points per game. There are eight returning lettermen. Top returnee is guard Manny Newsome, former Indiana prep all-stater from Gary who scored 578 points in 24 games as a sophomore and who added 555 in 24 games last year as a junior. His 1,133 points in two years is an outstanding average of 23.5 per game. The Hoosier sharpshooter was most-valuable player in last year’s Motor City Tournament (29 vs. Georgetown and 30 against DePaul), was all-league guard for the second straight year, and won the Mid-American scoring crown two years in a row. As a soph, he scored 305 points in 12 league games; last year, he added 266 in twelve games. He made first team little man All-American last season and is a 1963-64 All-American candidate.

Also returning is star forward Bill Street who is a top rebounder at 6-5 and who scored 365 and 436 in the
last two seasons; his league total was 181 and 210 for the two years. He's from Detroit (Northwestern High). And the other star forward, most-valuable player last season by team vote, is Ajac Triplett; he scored 317 in his soph season last year and picked off 249 rebounds in the 24-game card.

Center Don Petroff, center Dennis Griffin, guard Dave Anderson, and transfer center-forward Willie Thomas will bolster the above stars this season. Another returning letterman is Alan Snyder. Guard Jim Baugh also returns as a senior.

63-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER
30 at Northwestern

DECEMBER
4 at Michigan State
7 at Marquette
12 LOYOLA
14 at Michigan
17 NOTRE DAME

21 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
27 at Motor City Tourney
(Detroit, WMU, Holy Cross, Penn State)

JANUARY
4 at Miami*
7 OHIO UNIVERSITY*
11 BOWLING GREEN*
14 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
18 KENT STATE*
25 at Ohio University*
29 at Loyola

FEBRUARY
1 at Marshall*
5 MIAMI*
8 at Kent State*
12 TOLEDO*
15 vs. Creighton at Chicago Stadium
22 at Bowling Green*
26 at Toledo*

MARCH
2 MARSHALL*
* Mid-American Conference Games
Home Games in Capitals 8 p.m.

Football Tri-captains in 1964

Western Michigan University's football team will have three captains next season as the Broncos attempt to rebound from the two won, seven lost record posted this fall. The tri-captains are quarterback Troy Allen, tackle Paul Rakow and guard Tom Titcomb, all juniors from Detroit.

Meanwhile, 1963 season co-captain Bill Somerville, senior end from Chicago, was selected as Western's most valuable football player at the team's annual banquet. At the same time, Ken Nobis, sophomore guard from St. Johns' was named the most improved player on the Bronco grid squad during this past season.

And another Bronco gridder, senior fullback George Archer, was picked by the Western Michigan University Men's Union Board as its selection to receive the MUB's first Outstanding Athlete award. The Men's Union Board hopes to make the honor an annual event in the future.

25
Who Authored this Poem?

The following poem (early 1930's vintage) has been unearthed in the files of the Alumni Office, author unknown. It is reproduced here with the dual purpose of bringing back a few fond memories of some of the wonderful men who gave so much of themselves to Western and in an effort to discover the author. If any of the alumni or emeriti can identify the author (or authors) it would be greatly appreciated if they would contact Tom Coyne, Director of Alumni Relations.

W. S. T. C. ALL-AMERICAN FACULTY FOOTBALL ELEVEN

(Compiled by the Unassociated Press)

At left end is H. P., the senior Greenwall,
Because he is robust, wiry, and tall.
The very best cook that we have in this town,
You should see him go after a tough Spanish noun.

Ernest Burnham's left tackle, and he is supreme
In the art we call football, of the crop he's the cream.
He's so friendly, and kindly, and spreads so much cheer
That he makes all-American e-very year.

Left guard is Paul Randall, the "liberry" man;
There's no one guards books as well as he can.
Just take home a book and there'll soon come to you
This notice: "Your book, mug, is long overdue."

Mr. Hoekje is center; he snaps back the ball
And is in every play, rubber-stamp pad and all.
When he shifts in the line and let's out a grunt,
You may bet the opponents will fumble or punt.

The right guard is Smith Burnham because he's got pep,
Can give interference if the runner can step.
Because he's our orator, because he's our friend,
And because he was too short to play either end.

Mr. Pennell's right tackle, and that is because
He teaches accounting and interprets laws.
He's husky, has muscle, and hates lazy hams,
And, boy oh boy, can he hand out final exams!!

Right end's Mr. Pellett, because he's your end
If you have any bad habits that don't seem to mend.
He can catch an excuse if you're absent or late,
But, brother, when you throw it, you must throw it straight.

Mr. Cooper's the right half, a spinner de luxe;
He's harder to side-step than two troops of trucks.
When he carries the ball, you can wager your eye
That he's building and building a strong alumni.

Dr. Sangren is quarter-back, he calls all the plays
And keeps all the huskies quite straight in their ways.
He's up on the dope-sheets, returns all the punts;
When he's not playing football, he fishes or hunts.
Left half is Mac Donald, whose special is twins,  
Who's handy with "Dities" and safety-pins,  
His legs are developed from walking the floor;  
His ambition's to better Mr. Dionne's score.

The fullback's our president, who's built up the team;  
He keeps the ball going and turns on the steam.  
Whether we try for an end-run, or take to the air,  
You can bet your best pants that our full-back is THERE.

Dunham's the trainer; he rubs all the legs,  
And tapers them down 'til they resemble kegs.  
He's "Muscles" to friends, and is at every game  
To bring all our football boys newspaper fame.

Mike Gary's the water-boy. He is so small!!!  
He fell when a baby; can never grow tall.  
He calls to the team in a falsetto voice,  
But for all-American water-boy he is our choice.

WMU Graduate Honored

Lynn R. Clapham '60 has received a bachelor of divinity degree from Harvard University Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Clapham, who was the first WMU student to receive both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation grants for graduate study, graduated cum laude. He plans to continue work at Harvard towards a doctorate in theology.

He was chosen valedictorian of the June graduating class. As an undergraduate at Western Clapham was an outstanding debater.

Fred LaViolette '38, former Kalamazoo resident, will go to Greece under the International Atomic Energy Program as a senior consultant in reactor physics for the Greek Atomic Energy Commission.

LaViolette has helped develop the power reactors for the atomic submarine "Seawolf" and the destroyer "Bainbridge" while a scientist with the General Electric company at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert B. Stephens '62, of Kalamazoo, was one of 177 student trainees and junior professionals representing 74 colleges throughout the country this summer on the National Bureau of Standards staff in Washington, D.C. and Boulder, Colorado. Stephens is now a graduate student in physics at Western.

Mrs. Alice Alexander, a former WMU student and Kalamazoo resident, is the new public relations director of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. of Naperville, Ill. Mrs. Alexander was a Kroehler account supervisor for six years prior to her recent appointment.

Some 250 coeds at Ferris State College this semester are living in a residence hall named after a former Western Michigan University student and Ferris faculty member, the late Mary Rood Ward of Big Rapids. Miss Ward was Dean of Women at Ferris for nearly 20 years until her death in 1951.


IN MEMORIAM

ALICE FOLEY '15 died June 28 at Hastings. She had taught in Cincinnati for 30 years, retiring in 1949.

MARY KROMEYER SCHIPPER '15 died Aug. 22 at Rest Haven in Hamilton where she had been a resident the past 15 months. She had taught many years at Holland Junior High School.

PERCY C. ANGEL '16 died of a heart attack at his Glenn Lake summer home Aug. 10. He had retired earlier in the year from his position as executive director of the Michigan Society of Crippled Children and Disabled Adults.

EBEN BORN '23 BS '27 and his wife, LEONA '19 BS '55 were killed Aug. 10 in an auto crash near Houghton Lake. He was chief sanitarian for the Kalamazoo City-County Health Department, and she had retired last June as a Portage school teacher.

GLADYS M. DETURK WENCESL '23 died in a Lansing hospital Aug. 30. She had taught mathematics in the Dundee High School for several years.

JENNIE JAMES '25 AB '28 died at her cottage on Lake Superior at Ahmeek on Aug. 18. She taught science at Creston High School in Grand Rapids before she retired in 1952.

DOROTHY MEAD ANDERSON '29 died July 9 in Gerber Memorial Hospital, Fremont. She had formerly been a school teacher in Newaygo. Her husband preceded her in death, May 30th.

FRED GENNARA, a freshman student last year, died of a blood disorder Aug. 20 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. His parents and ten brothers and sisters live in Garden City.

PATRICK E. MILLER, a freshman student last year, was killed July 29 in an automobile accident near Vincennes, Ind. Formerly of Jackson, his parents now live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ray R. Eppert Hon '61 has been named a trustee of Education and World Affairs, an organization formed to promote and nourish an international flow of ideas, personnel, funds, and assistance in educational cooperation, working between U. S. and foreign governments and universities.

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Class Notes

'05-'19 Zena Ackley '15 was honored at an open house that was given by two old friends and fellow teachers in Holland. She has recently celebrated her 80th birthday and she taught elementary grades for 37 years . . . J. Stanley Bien '17 was recently honored at an open house and a reception at Kellogg Center in East Lansing. He retired last June after 46 years of state employment and the last 15 years he has been the director of the state's purchasing division . . . Stuart R. Lawton '19 has retired after more than 30 years of continuous service with G.M. Corporation and the Chevrolet Engineering Department. He plans to begin his retirement in Petoskey, his home town.

'20-'29 Marjorie Mitchell '20 AB '38 retired from teaching last June. She had taught over 17 years in Kalamazoo . . . Isabelle K. Nott '23 retired last June after nine and a half years in the Muskegon City Schools. She had previously taught in several other Michigan cities as well as the Chicago school system . . . Wana Miller '24 AB '38 who had taught for 38 years retired last June in Kalamazoo . . . Eva Brockway '25 BS '34 retired last June after 45 years of teaching. She taught for 36 years in Kalamazoo . . . Margaret Maynard AB '26 was awarded the Republican of the Month Distinguished Service Award that was presented by the Kalamazoo County Republican Committee . . . Walter F. Exoldt '29 is a professor of Physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

'30-'39 Raymond Delowa '30 retired in Kalamazoo last June after teaching over 39 years . . . Mabel Moore '31 BS '49 has retired from teaching after 21 years. Over 17 of them had been in the Kalamazoo schools . . . June G. Bozeman '32 has resigned her teaching position in the Grand Rapids school system where she has taught for 33 years . . . H. Kenneth Adams, a Constock high school teacher, is traveling to Egypt where he will teach for three years at the American College in Cairo. He will

Fred A. Longner '59 has been appointed assistant service manager, eastern region, for the Construction Machinery Division of Clark Equipment Co. He will coordinate functions between distributors, field representatives and the Benton Harbor plant.

Daniel Y. Poling '55 has been named coordinator, personnel procurement, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. He had formerly been in labor relations for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. He and his wife have one son and live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Hilliard H. Hulscher '22 was one of five recipients of the fifth annual George Award in Battle Creek, for outstanding contributions to the community.

Hulscher's award read "In recognition of his unceasing devotion in providing for the needs of mentally and physically handicapped children. He was a prime mover in establishing the Gil Hanke school for mentally retarded children and having the school accepted as a United Fund agency. His record of service also includes leadership in other associations providing for hospital, medical care and other assistance for handicapped and underprivileged boys and girls."

Daniel Y. Poling
also help reorganize the English department at the Ford Foundation, a supported overseas school . . . Wilma Early '32 retired last June after teaching 37 years. She had taught 30 of the years in Kalamazoo . . . John E. Tishuck '35 has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Hamtramck . . . Margaret J. Brennan '37 received a doctor's degree in home economics education at Pennsylvania State University . . . Carl O. Wilkinson '39 participated in a three-week Superintendent's Work Conference at Teacher's College, Columbia University . . . Max Sauer '38 is celebrating his 25th year in the hardware business. He owns his own store. Sauer V & S Hardware, in Grant . . . Glenn Westenberger '32 has retired after serving the Bangor Public school as both teacher and administrator for 43 years . . . Dr. Leo B. Rasmussen '34 and his wife honored his parents with an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. The party took place at the Doctor's home in Kalamazoo.

Dean Worden will retire from teaching because of ill health. He has been teaching industrial arts at Pattengill Junior High School in Lansing where he has been a faculty member since 1922 . . . Helen Beretz attended a nine-week institute for secondary school German teachers outside of Stuttgart, Germany.

Lt. Colonel Vernon J. Borr has assumed command of the 3993rd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Castle AFB, Calif. . . . Donald T. Strong will serve as secretary of the new firm, Doubleday Business Interiors, Inc., that he and two others purchased recently in Kalamazoo.

Carlton B. Roels has joined the Bark River-Harris school faculty in Menominee. He will coach and teach driver education.

Samuel R. Upton Jr. has been recommended for the post of assistant principal at South High School in Grand Rapids.

E. Ross Hanson is the new president of the Birmingham Board of Education and will serve a one-year term . . . Rev. Garth Smith has been asssigned as the new pastor of Ovid United and She pardsville Methodist Churches in Ovid.

Don Gordon was elected the State Representative from the Charlevoix District. This was his first bid for public office. Don resides in Leland.

William C. Loving Jr. was among a number of teachers and educators honored at the Michi gan State University on Teacher's Day. He is the community coordinator for Durfee Junior High School and the Central complex of city schools in Detroit . . . Fayetta M. Paulsen has been appointed Dean of Women at Bowling Green State University . . . George M. Curtis will return to the post of superintendent of the Pinconning Area Schools. He previously held the position from 1952 to 1956.

Robert Croock has been appointed by the KVP Sutherland Paper Co. to the post of production services manager of the Sutherland Division . . . Ted Nicolette MA '33 is the backfield coach for the Grand Rapids Blazers. The team is a member of the United Professional Football League . . . Capt. Patricia J. Rooney has been assigned to a Military Air Transport Service unit at Travis AFB, Calif. . . . Robert Fitch has accepted the position of superintendent of the Williamston public schools . . . Beatrice Hamran and Alvin W. Lashner were married in Shaker Heights, Ohio . . . Michael Diana MA '59 is teaching instrumental music and seventh grade English in Porterville . . . S. J. Soltysiak has been named director of elementary education and he will also serve as elementary principal in Pinconning.

Rolland J. VanHattum, Ph.D. has resigned as Kent County director of special education in order to accept a professorship of special education at the State University of New York . . . William E. DeGroot is the new assistant manager of taxes and insurance at the KVP Sutherland Paper Co. in Kalamazoo . . . Winfield R. Studlies received a Master of Science for Teachers degree at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N. H.

Marvin Van Dusen has been appointed product manager for electric-powered lift trucks and Powerworker hand trucks made by Clark Equipment Company's Industrial Division in Battle Creek . . . George Cartigan is the new high school principal at Fennville . . . Robert Schultz has been named principal of the Lincoln and Washington Elementary schools in Holland . . . Chester Finch has accepted the principal's position at Inland Lakes . . . Maj. Kenneth D. Cowan has been assigned to the Army Instructor at Miami University of Cincinnati, Columbus, O. He was last assigned in Germany for three years . . . Harry W. Robinson has received a Doctor of Education degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Howard E. Englesby has started a three-year's assignment with the U.S. Army Security Agency in Japan . . . Lee B. Lonsberry has been appointed to the newly-created position of membership coordinator for the Michigan Education Association . . . Donald E. Owen MA '59 has returned to active duty with the U.S. Army and is training as an Army pilot in preparation for a year's duty in Viet Nam. The past four years he has been the principal of Parchment's North Elementary School. . . . Dr. John H. Carter, M.D. has recently opened his office in Benton Harbor for practice of internal medicine and diagnosis . . . Capt. Rolland S. Ash has returned to Castle AFB, Calif. after participating in Exercise Tidal Wave, a mass movement of jet fighters, reconnaissance jets and assault airlift aircraft held in Thailand . . . John Makher has been appointed an assistant audiency in the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Whethersfield, Connecticut. He also has completed the examination requirements and is now a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Capt. Robert J. Chant has completed a 25-week officer career course at The Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va. He was instructed in the duties and responsibilities of an officer in the quartermaster corps . . . P. Judson Newcombe was granted a Ph.D. degree in speech at Northwestern University. He was a member of the WMU faculty for two years before returning to complete his degree . . . E. Robert Vargo will handle sales and technical service in the Sales Department of Newport Industries Division, Heyden Newport Chemical Corporation, in the area west of Pensacola, Florida and north to the Ohio Valley . . . Gregory R. Anrig received his Doctor of Education degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Kenneth Hansen has been selected as conductor for the Wyandotte Orpheus Club for the 1963-64 season . . . John Andreassen has been named principal of the Hopkins Public School.

Alma Henry has retired after nineteen years of teaching . . . Robert L. Fitzke, executive director of the Michigan Dental Service Corp., addressed the South Grand Rapids Rotary Club at one of their weekly luncheons . . . John D. Steward is a busy man at Comstock High School in Grand Rapids where he teaches orchestra and art, and coaches the debate, freshman basketball and tennis teams.
56 Dr. Frederick L. Bradford will practice dentistry in Mt. Pleasant. Brad Smith has been a second-year apprentice at the Little Theater in Sullivan, Ill. He will receive his Equity card this year and has appeared in such shows as "Carnival", "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", and "The Boy Friend". James Arnold has been named head track coach at Glenbard West High School. John E. Condron has received a promotion to assistant professor of economics at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. William Hogg has also been promoted to assistant professor of economics at Northeastern University. Weddings: Nancy Lorree and James M. Starkel in Vassar. Helen Beckwith and John B. Blythe Aug. 17 in Wayland. Carol Upton will be teaching in England for the United States Air Force. Last year Carol taught at Goose Bay Air Base in Labrador.

57 James S. Casey has joined the law office of Harry Contos Jr. in Kalamazoo. Curtis Van Voorhees has accepted the position of assistant principal in Chahra High School in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Stomas J. Schmitz, MA '58 has been named an assistant professor of psychology at the University of South Dakota where he will also be affiliated with the psychological services center. Marian R. Purcell has been teaching Primary Special Education in Brandywine near Niles. Budd A. Udel has been appointed assistant professor of music and director of the West Virginia marching band in Morgantown, W. Va. Wilder E. Williams will be teaching at the Marion Military Institute in Marion. Weddings: Janet R. Drennan and James O. Berghorst in Kalamazoo. Nancy K. Hill and Arthur K. Hedberg Jr. at Johnson Base in Japan. Mary C. Tuescher and Craig M. Larzelere in Dowagiac.

58 Gary Waterkamp has been hired as the junior-senior high school principal at Hartford High School. Alan P. Quick has received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Oregon. Gary B. Walters has completed a five-year course of Chartered Life Underwriters study in Kalamazoo and has been designated as a chartered life underwriter. Bernard Munson, a teacher and coach at Constantine High School, received his MA degree in secondary education at WMU. Edward Livingston MA '59 presented a bass horn solo in Garfield Park Grand Rapids as part of the season's final concert. Mrs. Patricia McKee will be the girls' physical education instructor and 8th grade literature teacher in Bronson this year.

59 William J. Maze has become a certified public accountant after passing the May, 1963 examination and has been employed by Lawrence Scudder and Co. in Kalamazoo. Lake Miller has been named the personnel and public relations director of Mercy Hospital in Monroe. Fred L. Schoneboom MA '62 has been named the superintendent of public schools at Burr Oak. Harold Brown will be going to Oxford, Miss. where he has been awarded an Academic Year Institute Fellowship by the National Science Foundation at the University of Mississippi. His wife, the former De- lores Crittenden '58 MA '63, will accompany him. Larry Cooksfield has been named the head baseball coach at Haslett High School in Haslett. Dr. Harry R. Page will open offices for the practice of dentistry in Quincy. James Harris will teach physics and chemistry in the Paw Paw High School. Mary L. Caporal received a master of science degree at the University of Illinois. She joined the staff of Quiney College in Quincy, Ill. this fall. Eriek B. Klungslost received a Master of Science for Teachers degree from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Weddings: '59 Joy L. Gaylord '63 and Lyle McCasley Aug. 3 in Kalamazoo. Eleanor Portman and Jerry C. Morrison in Cadillac. Mary S. Dahlgren and William J. Nicholson in Royal Oak. Cadace L. Nixon and Lars C. Hjalmar in Portage.

60 Jesse L. Madden has been named assistant to the manager of Rock Salt Sales at the Diamond Crystal Salt Company in St. Clair. Bill Bolin will join the coaching staff at Fort Wayne, Ind. South High School this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Woodruff (Nancy Robinson) '62 have a new son, Brian Dana. Karl DuBois has been granted a $3,000 Kellogg-Foundation fellowship to finance study at Michigan State University this year toward a Ph.D. in community college administration. First Lieutenant David F. Edgerly is one of the Air Force Tactical Air Command members now providing combat air support for ground forces in exercise Swift Strike III in the Carolinas. Second Lieutenant Lestern P. Coffman has been awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force navigator following his training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Dianne Bowersox has been named Jaycette-of-the-Month by the Wyoming Jaycettes. James Lauer has received his MA in school administration from Eastern Michigan University. First Lieutenant Clarence Cheatham has completed a German language course while serving with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. Richard Kline displayed his art work at the Ledges Playhouse Art Gallery. David S. Roberts has received his MA from WMU in political science. He will attend the University of Iowa where he will be a graduate student in the political science department while he works on his Ph.D. Pastor and Mrs. Dale Krueger (Ruth Griste) have a baby girl named Joanna Katherine born Aug. 12 in Dryden, Ontario. Mai. William E. Bennett was elected commander of the Michigan Wing of the Air Force Association, an organization of Air Force and Army Air Corps veterans, in Montague. Leona DeJager will be teaching kindergarten at Holmes School in Spring Lake. Herbert E. Harshing is a new sales representative for the Stuart Company Division of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. in Wilmington, Del. J. Richard Veen is teaching social studies and English and coaching football at Springfield High School in Battle Creek. Weddings: Bonnie L. (Rush) Warren and Robert L. Warren in Chicago. Susan A. Williams and Delbert B. Beelick in Columbus, O. G. Margaret Van Zant and John W. Hollar in Kalamazoo. Elizabeth S. DeBoer and Boyd E. Pastoor in Kalamazoo. Mary L. LaMonde and Lt. Donald W. Dow, Jr. in Sand Lake.

61 Kenneth E. Clay has joined the staff of The First National Bank in Three Rivers. Ll. (JG) Robert S. Neil has completed the Navy Flight Program and he received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. in order to participate in further training before reporting to a fleet squadron. David Cornell has joined the Wyndotte Chemicals Corporation in Wyandotte as a junior accountant. Jackie Ladwein will be stationed in Liberia for the next two years as a member of the Peace Corps. She will teach in the elementary grades during her stay. Second Lt. Gary L. Yager has been awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force navigator at graduation exercises at James Connally AFB, Texas. Paul Douglas has received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn. William McRae will teach high school English in Spring Lake. James M. Donahue is a salesman for Texaco Oil Company in Grand Rapids. Daniel C. Kreuzen attended the National Science Institute in Physics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Andris Balais- vikis is one of more than 75,000 armed forces personnel who participated in Ex-


’63 Jerry Meyers ’63 has been participating in the training program given by the company’s main office in New York . . . David Van Pelt will teach instrumental music and vocal music in the Litchfield Community school system . . . Jerry Glenn has accepted the position of vocal music instructor for the elementary grades in Holly . . . Henrietta Vanderbeek, a faculty member of the Henry Street-Glenside schools in Muskegon, received her BS degree from WMU this summer . . . Susan M. Dick was one of a group of 30 WMU students selected to study in Japan and India for 10 weeks. Included in her plans was a visit with India’s Prime Minister Nehru and a brief stop to see India’s parliament . . . Bruce McLaren will be the new librarian at Holly Senior High School. . . . William Terrell will be teaching world history at the senior high in Albion . . . Kenneth Freehling will teach high school social studies and coach the varsity foot-
Sparta schools... Jerry Boyenschen was a member of the cast for "The Tea-house of the August Moon" at the Playhouse Clinton in Mt. Clemens. He played the part of Mr. Osborn. Boyenschen will further his education this fall at Wayne State University, doing graduate work in speech and drama. Tom Penrod is coaching reserve football and freshman basketball at Haslett schools... Carol Colcord is teaching elementary art at Midland... Weddings: Janet Hyde and Larry Schillaneck in Hastings... Darlene R. Pullano and Terrance D. Mosher in Benton Harbor... Anjma Ocasio and Robert R. Mursch Jr. Aug. 3 in Kalamazoo... Lois A. Yohe and the Rev. Donald P. Haskell in Royal Oak... Patricia L. Grumman and Carl H. Benson in Mancelona... B. Florina Nobel and Richard C. Ackley June 22, in Farmington... Helen K. Peckham and Michael H. Wonderlin in Albion... Anmita M. Haight and Michael L. Moran in Ionia... Sally Stephens and Paul T. Hoelderle Aug. 3 in Kalamazoo... Sandra J. Null and Dale C. Grandle Aug. 4 in Kalamazoo... Nancy Bark- zalti and Thomas W. Fairies in Marshall... Pamela G. Buiendrop and William T. Jacobs in Muskegon... Teriann Dreger and Albert A. Almy in Eufing... Rita L. Zajac and Raymond Mar gerio in Southfield... Kay Bompezz and Michael Bach Aug. 17 in Owosso... Rinda Jones and Charles T. Patton in Allegan... Nancy A. Vilewock and Thomas L. Dutcher in Benton Harbor... Lynda Sue Gross and Frederic Wolfl in Alma... Arlene Kaichigan and Solomon (Harold) Light in Highland Park... Jeanette Fishburn and Kenneth A. Achterberg in Benton Harbor... Joanne K. Haynes and David W. Compton in Clio... Signe S. Turner and E. Gordon Boettcher in Ann Arbor... Patricia G. Grimm and Steven L. Manor in Fremont... Suzanne L. Riegel and Anthony K. Huband in Kalamazoo... Jane K. Van Dyke and E. James Hoth kis in Zeeland... Helen Peckham and Michiel Wonderlin in Springport... Sandra R. Clearwaters and Stacy W. Thompson in Lawton... Linda Weber and Michael J. Grandle in Kalamazoo... Mary Ellen Mumford and Thomas E. Smith in Kalamazoo... Judith K. Stafford and Konrad D. Holzhauer in Plainwell... Suzanne E. Garns and John G. Dahlgren Aug. 16 in Kalamazoo... Marilyn L. Lindsay and Thomas C. Moon Aug. 17 in Kalamazoo... Barbara VanderLinde and John C. Stape Aug. 17 in Kalamazoo... Marlene Cook and Michael Cosgrove Aug. 3 in Orchard Lake... Nancy C. Serra and Ronald L. Suggs in Pontiac... Patricia G. Grimm and Steven L. Manor Aug. 10 in Fremont... Marie A. Montante and Robert L. Cole Aug. 10 in Union Lake... Carol L. Barkham and Thomas L. Aube in Pontiac... Carolyn A. Johnson and Ronald Garbuschewski Aug. 3 in Hartford... Betsy Edgar and Phillip Cissold in Plymouth... Barbara J. Kanticz and Leroy W. Zieske in Milan... Marcia R. McClellan and Richard R. Rosemeyer in Petoskey... Charlene L. Brucken and Richard H. Tynes in Hartford... Nickola E. Cotsman and John M. Barry in Kalamazoo.

Final Mid-Year Commencement

Next January's commencement at WMU will be the final mid-year graduation exercise to be held at Western. Commencements normally held in June and August will continue as usual as WMU reduces the number of annual commencements from three to two.

Most universities around the nation hold only two commencements annually because of the increasing costs and the extensive efforts required by university faculty and administration members to conduct such programs. Starting with January, 1965, Western Michigan University seniors who are graduated at the end of the fall semester in January may participate in the following June commencement exercises.

As a consequence, the Jan. 18 commencement to be held in the Herbert W. Read Field House at 2 p.m. will bring an end to the mid-year graduation exercises at WMU.

Frerichs '56 Accepts New Research Position

George R. Frerichs '56 was recently named director of research at the Chicago-based advertising agency of Earle Ludgin & Co. Frerichs was a summa cum laude graduate of Western, majoring in industrial supervision.

Previous to his appointment, Fre richs served as merchandising analyst and as a project supervisor in the marketing plans department of Chicago area firms.

PICTOR CREDITs

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...Life time support of Western is the intention of these latest alumni to take out Life Memberships in the Alumni Association.

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San Diego, California

David C. Hansen '61
Joan Chickering Hansen '60
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Larry R. Harding '58
Kalamazoo, Michigan

James J. Kelly '49
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Francis Matson
Velma Fowler Matson '56
Newaygo, Michigan

Robert M. McLachlin '62
Storrs, Connecticut

James J. Ahmed '61
San Francisco, California

Gary W. Bowersox '62
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jacob E. Brisendine '52
Swartz Creek, Michigan

Richard D. Bryck '55
Dolores Lee Bryck '55
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Douglas G. Close '59
Englewood, New Jersey

Gerald Cole '38
Scotts, Michigan

Ernest C. Cowell '55
Barbara Allen Cowell '53
Dayton, Ohio

Margaret Thomas DuMond '26
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dr. P. Judson Newcombe '53
Honolulu, Hawaii

Carl M. Oelrich '47
Margaret Malmberg Oelrich '49
Pomona, California

Larry H. Olson '58
Beulah, Michigan

Linda Ann Scott '62
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Barbara J. Stroshheim '62
St. Joseph, Michigan

Leonard T. Vader '38
Edna Strahan Vader '39
Escanaba, Michigan

James K. Vander Weele '52
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Marjorie Stump Van Dusen '41
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