Western Michigan University Magazine
Summer 1965

In This Magazine:
Sargent Shriver
Otto Yntema
Robert M. Limpus

Scenes In Nigeria
Western Michigan University
Magazine

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COVER PICTURES
These photos of various sections in Nigeria were taken by Dr. Frank S. Scott, professor of engineering and technology, during several trips to Nigeria over the last five years. Starting from the far left, the pictures show a rural village, a veranda post which resembles a totem pole, some of the buildings of the Technical College at Ibadan, a Nigerian astride a camel in the Northern Region and at the bottom, a row of fishing boats along a bank of the Niger river in the Eastern Region. See page 8 for a more complete story.

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IN ITS DECADE of greatest qualitative growth, Western Michigan University seeks to make significant qualitative improvement in its programs so that it may offer useful service in this twentieth century and in the next century. We must recognize as we plan and develop programs that we are much closer to the twenty-first century than we are to the nineteenth century.

The quality of the offerings by faculty, the achievements by students both in and outside the classrooms and the deeds of graduates have served to give Western stature in the past. The formula can be no different in the present nor in the future.

Robert Frost, one of our most beloved poets, found the essence of life for students in higher education to be "an arduous preparation for good deeds to come" with some room, as he said, for an occasional good deed or two while in the act of preparing for future achievements.

Much of the comment reaching my ears about Western’s growth focuses on the increasing size of our student body and the construction of new buildings. Important as these attributes of our growth are, the true greatness of Western is found in its new programs, expansion of existing programs, faculty and student achievements and the overall dedication and determination of its faculty and students to make sustained, systematic and critical analysis of the world in which we live and of life itself. What is truly exciting at Western is the extent to which we are witnessing increased personal and compelling commitment on the part of faculty and students to search arduously and continually for truth and, equally important, to use the results of the search for the benefit of society as well as self.

James W. Miller
President
Whither
The Next Generation?

By Otto Yntema
Director, Division of Field Services

Fundamentally, there are two reasons for educating a child.

First, he must have assistance in adjusting to the world of today.

Second, he must have help in preparing to adjust to the world of tomorrow when he will be called on to accept the responsibilities of citizenship in the greatest democratic power on earth.

An educational system to be successful must attain both objectives. While the first is difficult to achieve, the second offers the greater challenge and certainly it is fraught with the greater possibility of failure.

Conditions which will obtain in the world of tomorrow are uncertain. This is the age of space—the age of peaceful use of the atom. This is an era of progress. But, the exploits of astronauts and cosmonauts, which are the epitome of glamor and romance and daring, will be commonplace to those who will be the children of two decades hence. Scientists are on the threshold of spectacular discoveries in the development of nuclear and solar energy. Medicine has advanced so rapidly that 80 per cent of the drugs in use today were unknown twenty years ago. It is a reasonable assumption that in the next ten years, the advances in medicine will be far greater than those of the last score of years. During the last half century, the world has witnessed revolutionary developments in automation. But, we can expect to exceed that pace between now and 1985.

The challenges which the great explorers of the 16th and 17th centuries faced and conquered were thought insurmountable by the less courageous. For the times, they were extremely difficult, but no more overpowering than those which the scientists and explorers of outer space meet and conquer in our day. Truly, this is a wondrous time.

Yet, this is our dilemma!

Not only are we living in the most scientific and the most romantic age the world has known, we live also in the most barbaric age. The rapine of Genghis Khan, the pillage of Tamerlane the Great, or the despoilment by Attila the Hun combined cannot equal the inhumanity that man has inflicted upon man in our time.
In Russia it is conservatively estimated that from 1936 to 1939 more than three million persons were sacrificed to the fears and the whims of one dictator.

At Birkenau, in four ovens heated by thirty fires, three hundred and sixty corpses were disposed of every half hour, 17,280 during a twenty-four hour shift. These ovens functioned day and night, day after day, week after week and month after month. When the ovens were overtaxed by the arrival of as many as three trains a day, from thirty to fifty cars each, the Germans burned the cadavers in trenches especially arranged with a y tern of clitches to drain off the human fat to be used for war production. Birkenau was only one of many extermination camps operating under the Nazi regime.

Added to this, is the ceaseless threat of nuclear warfare. We live from day to day with the sword of Damocles hanging over our heads—never knowing when and where it may fall.

What, then, are some of the problems which face us if we want to prepare our children to live in this kind of world? First, we must determine what values we want our children to live by. This is our greatest challenge. This may become our greatest failure. The basic values that a child acquires are determined by his every day life in the family, the neighborhood, and the community. They are not learned from books, from lectures in the classroom, nor from sermons from the pulpit. To cause our children to live by these values, we must live by them ourselves.

Unfortunately, there is evidence that we adults, deliberately or inadvertently, refuse to accept these values for ourselves. At the very season when we declaim by sermon and song the watchword, “Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men,” we buy our children tin soldiers, bombers, battleships, and guns, all of which reflect a romanticism regarding war and the destruction of human life which we profess to deplore. On the one hand we encourage our children to solve their problems and disputes by logic and reason. Yet, among the most popular adult television programs are those which in almost every instance violate this precept. Seldom is an argument solved peacefully in a Western drama. Almost every “who dun it” includes at least one murder. These are, therefore, the values which our children esteem and adopt. This is our greatest challenge. This may be our biggest failure.

Second, we must teach our children how to make a living. Because of scientific and technological progress, this is a much more formidable task than most parents and even teachers realize.

The following analysis of the United States Labor Force in the 1930’s compared to the 1960’s reveals some startling developments that require revolutionary changes in our educational program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>1930’s</th>
<th>1960’s</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Professional Workers</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Collar Workers</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Collar Workers</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unskilled Workers</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>10%</td>
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</tbody>
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Otto Yntema, director of the WMU Division of Field Services since 1955, joined the faculty in 1936 as University High School boys’ adviser, later taught history at Western and in 1947 became director of adult and extension courses. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Hope College. Yntema received an honorary L.L.D. this June from Central Michigan University.

These figures, especially those relating to the unskilled worker, are surprising. Many millions who are unemployed today will never work again unless they acquire skills that society needs. Moreover, our concern should not be confined to the high school drop-out. The average high school graduate is unskilled. He is not only unemployed; he is unemployable. By the end of the 1970’s it is estimated that only five per cent of our labor force will be unskilled. Thus the high school graduate of today who does not continue his education by developing a skill which society needs will very probably become a recipient of governmental relief in the 1970’s.

Third, we must teach our children how to live. To accomplish this we must provide them with a balanced curriculum which includes not only science and mathematics but also music, history, art, languages, and other essential subject areas. I recall vividly moderating a panel a few years ago on which a student from the Netherlands was a participant. Someone in the audience asked him how the schools in the Netherlands were organized. He replied that they were controlled by the central government, wherein most of the members of the audience deplored centralization of control, inferring that the Dutch people would be much better served if their schools were organized as in this country, independently of the central government. At this point I asked the Dutch student how the Netherlands compares in size with the United States. He replied that the Netherlands is about one-fourth the size of the State of Michigan. The average American citizen is ignorant of simple geography. We cannot maintain our leadership in the world if this state of ignorance and provincialism continues to prevail when our children will determine the destiny of our nation.

We cannot teach our children the values we want them to live by, the skills which they will need in order to find profitable employment, and

the knowledge and understandings that they must have without reviewing our entire educational pattern from the organization of our school districts to determination of the educational program with which we must provide them.

To accomplish this we must develop a more receptive attitude towards change. It is deplorable that those who are receptive to the latest packaging in the supermarket, who order the latest style of automobile, and who themselves promote revolutionary developments on the farm, in business and in industry, actually resist change in the two areas where we need it most—in education and in government.

Revolution indicates great and sudden change. Revolution is inevitable. It comes in one of two ways—either peacefully or violently. It was resistance to change that brought about the American Revolution and the Civil War. Resistance to peaceful change is the source of revolution and strife in Asia, and Africa, and South America today.

Much of our governmental and educational organization is a remnant of an agricultural if not our colonial age. Yet I am sure that our ancestors who founded our thirteen colonies did not intend to organize a governmental structure and an educational program suitable for the space age in which we live. There is no need today for township government. Most of our county boundaries should be relocated. All county government should be reorganized. There is nothing sacred about any governmental organization simply because of its age and history. The basic test is whether it serves us effectively in our day. If it does not, it should be altered or eliminated.

Even today, there is not equality of educational opportunity in Kalamazoo County. There is certainly none on a state level. The inequality of opportunity is even more exaggerated on a national level. During the Korean War the greatest number of draft rejections occurred in eleven Southern states. The citizens of our state paid not only in hard cash for a better educational program; we also paid in the blood of our youth who were killed because they filled the draft quotas for some of those who were rejected.

Our school districts must be completely reorganized to provide a better financial base for good educational programs. Our state formula for distributing tax money to the public schools must be completely revised so that the student in the most remote part of the Upper Peninsula will be provided with as good an educational program as that available to the student in the cities of the Lower Peninsula to which he may eventually migrate.

We must rid ourselves of the party line thinking in the United States. In Russia there are two party lines—that of the group in power and that of those striving to obtain power. In the United States we have as many party lines as we have vested interests. We have the party line of the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO, the American Farm Bureau, the American Medical Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Dental Association, the National Education Association, and numerous other organizations. In most instances their members merely parrot back that information with which they have been indoctrinated, believing that the welfare of the nation depends upon the support of the peculiar interests of their special groups. We can no longer afford this kind of provincialism. Our children must place the welfare of the nation above the interests of any single group.

To meet the challenges of to-morrow we must develop in the minds of our children a more wholesome attitude towards politics. In many homes a youngster is brought up from childhood never hearing the word, “politics,” used except in a derogatory sense. How unfortunate when at the same time we piously proclaim to all our faith in representative government and our democratic way of life. Politics is the foundation, the heart, and the life blood of democracy. The only alternative is a Hitler or a Stalin. We must encourage our children, to take an active part in the political life of the community, the state, and the nation if we want to promote the democratic process and maintain our freedom.
The theme of the conference, which attracted more than 400 persons, was "The Quality of Openness: Implications for Teaching."

Prior to entering the armed services in World War II, Dr. Limpus had taught at North Dakota State College, Muskingum College, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University.

While in the military service, Dr. Limpus was responsible for the academic training of foreign aviation cadets and student officers during a two year stint at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

After military service he became Civilian Chief of the Historical Section, Intelligence, Air Material Command, before joining the WMU faculty.

Dr. Limpus has published one book, *Unified English Composition*, a monograph, *Making Sense in English*, and numerous articles and reviews.

**Douglas Gross Wins Guidance Award**

Douglas Gross '58 MA '61 was named winner of the 6th annual George H. Hilliard award by the West Shore Guidance and Personnel Association during its 29th annual conference on guidance held at WMU in mid-March. Gross is now dean of students at Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix high school and has been a counselor in the Kalamazoo public schools for three years. He is also director of the guidance program at Norrix.

The award, named for George H. Hilliard, the first head of Western's counseling service, honors a practicing counselor who has made an outstanding contribution to the profession during the preceding year.

The theme of the conference, which attracted more than 400 persons, was "The Quality of Openness: Implications for Teaching."

**Name Dr. Robert Limpus as Dean**

**Trustees Create School of General Studies**

Robert M. Limpus as the first Dean of the new school at WMU.

Dr. Limpus joined Western's faculty in September, 1947 as a member of the English Department faculty. Later he became director of the division of General Studies, which accounts for about 24 percent of all undergraduate credits at Western.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Limpus attended Northwestern University where he received his B.A. degree. He did his post graduate work at the University of Chicago, receiving both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there.
The Role of General Studies

There is a nice satirical incident in an old play by John Galsworthy called The Pigeon. Three eminent social reformers have been wrangling about what to do with the poor—in particular about what to do with an old drunken panhandler named Timson. Having argued themselves hoarse, they open the door to go home through the winter night and fall flat over the prostrate form of Timson, who has gone to sleep on the doorstep.

I have recalled this incident a good many times as I have listened to educators propose and defend their plans for course, curricula, and degrees. More often than not, the reasoning stems from the traditional organization of a discipline, or it develops through analogy with what is being done in “forty-three out of fifty-seven selected universities in the United States,” or it supports a fairly obvious scheme for self-promotion. I wonder how often academic people, with bland faces and orderly file folders, leave a conference room and experience fright and dismay when they encounter a student.

I suppose it has always been customary for professors to remark jocularly on what a fine school they could have if they could only eliminate the students. But in the last few years, the jocular quality seems to have diminished. The remark sounds more like a complaint than a wise crack. Graduate students, of course, are different. They are tractable (the economics of their situation sees to that), and they can be used. But unlicked, undertrained undergraduates, seeking a commitment but half ashamed to admit it, are embarrassingly human. To pay them too much is a waste of good professional effort. Tell them to go somewhere and come back after a while when they are ready to help us program our computers.

The trouble is that they won’t go away; they will be here in greater numbers every year.

I don’t mean to say that the tide among university professors is flowing overwhelmingly toward specialization and subsidized research. I don’t think it is. The attraction of federal grants and “foundation support” is alluring, to say the least. Big money and a nation-wide press as attainable goals are new to professors, irresistible to many. A few universities have succumbed to the managerial instinct for size, power, and prestige, and are reaping a reward of student rebellion. All universities, competing for staff and for the prerequisites that appear to attract bright young scholars, are tempted to devalue undergraduate teaching.

But there are those, professors and administrators alike, who “think otherwise.” At the last National Conference on Higher Education, the most insistent topic for discussion was the rescue of undergraduate instruction. Editorials in both professional journals and the popular press show concern for the problem.¹ That is the first step toward doing something about it.

¹ I hope many of Western’s alumni read Professor Ken Macrorie’s fine article on “Passion and Reason in the University” in the Spring 1965 issue of the WMU Magazine.
eral Studies science, chosen from a list of five, will, it is hoped, give students perspective in the methods, directions, and ideas of science without attempting to train them as scientists; students intending to concentrate in science will be permitted to start immediately in departmental courses. There will be choice among three courses in social science: Man and Society, Social Bases of Human Behavior, and Institutions and Ideologies. A semester of Western Civilization and a semester of Arts and Ideas (or Non-Western Arts and Ideas) will constitute the “humanities” part of the program.

These Requirements the student will be expected to complete in his freshman and sophomore years. However, a distinctive feature of the new General Studies program will be the requirement of at least two broad, interdisciplinary courses at the junior-senior level. One of these must be Introduction to the Non-Western World (or a combination of certain departmental area studies). Several years ago, we agreed that every candidate for a degree should have at least an elementary knowledge of cultures and problems of Asian, African, and Latin American societies emerging into the industrial era. This is our first real attempt to make that requirement stick. Then, there will be a half-dozen or more “upperclass electives,” from which students will choose at least one. Some of these will be Human Communication (what happens when people try to make sense to one another), Criticism of the Mass Media (examining the modes of behavior of movies, TV, radio, and the popular press), American Culture (the development of taste and an intellectual climate in the United States), Science in Intellectual History (scientific concepts in the history of ideas), Conceptual Foundations of Business (the ideas and ethics relating business to the rest of society), and Molders of Thought (a comparative study of two or three influential thinkers, artists, or scientists—perhaps never taught twice the same way).

It is obvious that each of these upperclass courses will give faculty and students a chance to range very widely without regard to departmental confines. They will be humdingers to work up, requiring the talents of the best and most clear-headed scholars and teachers on the campus.

Following the policy of the University of Chicago’s “College” rather than that of Michigan State University’s “University College,” we have no intention of building a separate staff for the School of General Studies. With a very few exceptions, all people teaching General Studies courses will have departmental memberships and duties. Thus, we hope to avoid boredom, which is inevitable when a professor teaches the same course time after time. The ideal staff member will be the one who can combine the pursuit of specialized learning in his department and the application of it in the broad, humane context of general education. By no means will all our faculty be able to fulfill this ideal, but we shall cling to it unless our experience proves it to be utterly quixotic.

Good Teachers will be hard to find and harder to keep. The academic job market will cater to the seller for a long time to come—until the number of people trained in graduate schools catches up (if it ever does) with accelerated undergraduate enrollments. Therefore we shall have to use the greatest ingenuity and versatility in devising methods of instruction appropriate to each course. To maintain small classes of seminar size in some areas we shall have to use large lecture groups, closed-circuit television, radio, and programmed learning in others. Partly for this reason, the broadcasting facilities of the campus, both television and radio, will be placed within the administrative jurisdiction of the School of General Studies.

Then, there is independent study. The stereotype of the teacher-classroom is so fixed upon us that it is hard for many American students to realize what their European counterparts have known for centuries: that a university is an environment, with as many facilities for learning outside the classroom as in. The responsibility for learning lies ultimately with the student. He doesn’t have to be in a classroom to search, read, write, and think. We shall have to make more use of independent study, and I am convinced that the wise student will not suffer thereby. The barrier between dormitory living and (Continued on Page 8)
The next a good teacher.

There are traditional ways of conducting a School of Liberal Arts, a School of Business, even a School of Education, but there are no traditional ways of planning or conducting a School of General Studies. And it's a good thing there aren't. It leaves us free to place the emphasis where it belongs—on the student and on ways to make it possible for him to learn. The next ten years will bring unbelievable change to Western. In all this change, I hope the School of General Studies will be flexible and adaptable, but nevertheless tenaciously concerned with good teaching. A Nobel prize-winner is a fine person to have on a campus. So is a good teacher.

Mr. Laoye is an active officer and member of the Western Region Historical Art Society and the disappearing art of communicating via Yoruba, or talking, drums is a skill he acquired while still a boy. Mr. Laoye is considered an expert on the Yoruba drum and he seeks to perpetuate this skill among young Nigerians.

He visited Western Michigan University to renew friendships with several faculty and administration members which began when the WMU people visited him during either two-year assignments or trips to the Technical College at Ibadan, Nigeria. WMU has a U.S. Department of State contract to help develop the two-year technical college, dating back to 1960.

It was while in the initial faculty-adviser group to the Technical College that Dr. Frank Scott took some of the front cover pictures. Other photos were taken by Dr. Scott during a trip last January.

WMU faculty who have served in similar faculty-adviser two-year assignments to the Technical College are Dr. Fred Beeler, mathematics professor; Dr. Robert Nagler, associate professor of chemistry; and John Bendix, associate professor of industrial education.

Carl Engels, assistant professor, Campus School; William Steifel and John Jarrett, civil technology instructors; WMU alumnus Philip DeFelice '56, mechanical technology instructor; W. B. Bonow, drafting teacher; and Charles Yungkin, electrical technology instructor, are nearing the half-way mark of current two-year assignments in Ibadan.

WMU President James W. Miller and University Board of Trustees vice chairman Alfred Connable of Kalamazoo visited the Technical College and Mr. Laoye last October,

The 66 year old ruler has been in his lifetime office since 1946, when he was selected over 32 other candidates to succeed the previous ruler. There is no political equivalent in the U.S. to his office, which combines most of the duties of a king, county manager, circuit judge and community relations director. He is a member of the nobility.

Mr. Laoye is considered one of the most influential and enlightened rulers in Nigeria and has helped his people obtain better roads and drinking water and was instrumental in the installation of electricity in Ede.

He was graduated from King's College in Lagos, Nigeria, after attending Baptist schools earlier.

On the left, WMU President Miller watches as His Highness, the Timi of Ede, is presented with an honorary alumnus plaque by Alfred Connable, vice chairman of the WMU Board of Trustees, during an early June visit to WMU.
and Dr. George E. Kohrman, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, has visited the Technical College five times in his capacity as Campus Coordinator of the project.

More than 150 students are enrolled in three technical fields in the college, which is designed to help alleviate a critical need for technically trained manpower in Nigeria. At first a good deal of the teaching was done by WMU staff members but now much of the instruction is being provided by Nigerians under WMU supervision.

Dr. Scott's photos represent views of widespread geographical areas of Nigeria. The quiet village in the far left hand photo is in a rural Northern Region section, near the city of Jebba. The red blossoms are on a flamboyant tree. The totem-pole-like veranda post was made by a wood carver, Fakeye, who was a distinguished visitor to Western in 1963.

The white buildings in the next picture to the right were part of the Technical College in 1960, when its five buildings were still under construction. Green lawns have replaced the brown earth. The camel rider in the far right picture was photographed in the top of Nigeria near the Great Sahara desert. And the bottom photo shows a scene along the Niger river near the city of Onitsha in the Eastern Region of Nigeria.

Paper Tech Senior Wins N.S.F. Award

A NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation Traineeship to the Yale University Graduate School has been awarded to Wade J. Adams of Tekonsha, a Western graduate of the Department of Paper Technology. He majored in chemistry and mathematics.  

(Continued on Page 10)
New members of Mortar Board tapped this spring were, left to right, front row: Carol Griggs and Pat Gary of Kalamazoo; Jan Davis of Hastings; Penny Doezema and Sue Duyser of Grand Rapids; and Rochelle Rollenhagen of Coopersville; row two: Patsy Conor of Galesburg; Marcia Heywood of Three Rivers; Judy Smolik of Rapid City, S. Dakota; Kathee Hojnacki, South Bend, Ind.; Julie Wright of Spring Lake; row three: Carolyn Anderson of Ypsilanti; Nancy Nickel of Detroit; Rosalie Amman of Ferndale; Jane Langley of Oxford; Linda Kronlund of Flint; and Sandy Sobak of Owosso.

Capacity Audience at A.W.S. Breakfast

More than 600 women students and guests attended the annual Spring Breakfast sponsored by the Associated Women Students to honor Western’s top women scholars and campus leaders.

Twenty-eight coeds were honored during the May breakfast for academic achievement as well as for having outstanding leadership and service records.

In addition to the seventeen junior women who were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, other women who were honored included eight who received Alpha Lambda Delta National Senior Awards. The recipient of the Maria Leonard Book Award, the highest Alpha Lambda Delta presentation, was Pat Kool of Holland, who compiled a 3.78 scholastic average (4.0 is “A”) over her first seven semesters.

Other coeds honored with these senior awards for compiling grade averages of at least 3.5 were Carole Horton of Parma, Carolyn Mavis of Orchard Lake, Sally Darken of Lansing, Gladys Rowe of Midland, Arlene Cargill of Hart and Linda Beyer of Holland.

Elaine Eisner, Fremont sophomore, was named Outstanding A.W.S. Worker; Linda Weisenberger Dean of Findlay, Ohio was named the Outstanding Senior Woman by A.W.S.; and Elizabeth “Mimi” Wong, a freshman from Singapore, Malaysia, received the A.W.S. Standards Board 1965 scholarship.

During the breakfast, retiring Dean of Women, Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, was presented with a television set by the Residence Halls Association.

Six Students, Two Faculty Enter O.D.K.

Six outstanding junior men students and two faculty members at Western this May were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men’s honorary fraternity, during ceremonies held on the campus.

The new ODK student members are: James S. Brady of Grand Rapids, Ronald D. McKeelvey of Battle Creek, William R. Coole of Wayne, William C. King of Farmington, Robert W. Suchner of Livonia and Irving A. Rachstein of Neffsville, Pa. In addition, Dr. Samuel I. Clark, director of the Honors College, and Joseph R. Serra, assistant Dean of Men, received honorary memberships into the select organization.

Membership in the national honorary is based upon distinctive performance in at least one of five major campus activities, including scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, and publications, speech, music and other arts.

Adams is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men’s national honorary fraternity, and the University Honors College. His award is for $2,400.

The National Science Foundation Traineeships may be renewed for a period of four years during which the recipients devote full time to programs leading to advanced degrees in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences.
Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Won By Two Seniors

Two WMU seniors were awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships this spring for a year's graduate study.

Egils Kronlins of Kalamazoo and Michael Adas of Northville were selected along with 1,393 other college seniors from the United States and Canada by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation from 11,000 students who were nominated by faculty members at their institutions.

Kronlins who did his thesis work on Kant at WMU, was a philosophy and religion major, while Adas was researching the historical impact of Swami Vivekanandi in a program of studies on India.

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships receive tuition and fixed fees plus $1,300 for living expenses during the year of graduate study.

Adas also received a Danforth Foundation Fellowship and was graduated summa cum laude this June. Both he and Kronlins were Honors College graduates.

Break Old Record By 215 Pints

Students Set New Blood Clinic Mark

WESTERN'S STUDENT body this April dramatically demonstrated their awareness of community needs as well as their genuine desire to engage in a worthwhile community effort by again smashing the Kalamazoo county Red Cross three-day blood clinic donation record. Although the 963 pints of blood collected at WMU fell short of a goal of 1,000 pints, it bettered the previous Kalamazoo county three-day clinic record, also established by WMU students, by 215 pints. That previous record had been set only last November.

The 963 pints donated this spring and the previous record total collected last fall at WMU are all-time records for a Red Cross blood clinic in the county since they were begun 14 years ago.

Chairmen of the spring drive were Barbara Cleary, Southfield freshman, and John Lanesky, Sand Lake sophomore.

The successful drive was sponsored by the WMU Student Association.

Future Teacher Wins Faculty Senate Award

A junior coed in Western's business education curriculum has won the spring semester Faculty Senate Scholarship. Rochelle Rollehagen of Coopersville, says she'll use the $250 award for her student teaching adventure starting next fall.

Funds for the Faculty Senate Scholarship are obtained from WMU faculty fees and faculty contributions toward the scholarships. The recipient for the stipend is selected from a list of candidates submitted by one of the schools at Western on a rotating basis.

Miss Rollehagen first enrolled in Western's two-year secretarial course but now plans to become a teacher.

On left, Rochelle Rollehagen, Coopersville junior, receives her Faculty Senate Scholarship award from Dr. Jean Lowrie, president of the WMU Faculty Senate, and also head, Department of Librarianship.
The Power to Destroy . . .
All Human Poverty . . .
All Human Life

by Sargent Shriver
Director, Peace Corps and
Office of Economic Opportunity

The Peace Corps and the war on poverty are two sides of the same coin. They are dealing with the same thing: education and the development of people. That’s why the two jobs I’m holding — director of the Peace Corps and of the Office of Economic Opportunity — are actually part of the same program.

President Kennedy himself summed up this situation, I think, very brilliantly in one single sentence in his famous inaugural address. Few people paid attention to this particular sentence, but I think it has an important message for all of us. President Kennedy said that the biggest change in the world could be summed up in these words: “That man now holds in his mortal hand the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life.”

That’s an extremely significant statement in my judgment. President Eisenhower said much the same thing when he said that today there is no alternative to peace.

Some of us feel that we have, in the Peace Corps, one of the new ways of waging the peace. One of the new alternatives to a universal holocaust. And the puzzle about the Peace Corps is that it was greeted with skepticism—even ridiculed. Yet today it manages to enjoy, generally speaking, universal approval in this country and great respect abroad.

The first thing about the Peace Corps is that it’s a voluntary organization. There’s absolutely no compulsion involved in it. You have to volunteer to get in; you have to volunteer to stay in; you can quit any time you wish; nobody bosses you around; you’re on your own; you are treated like a grown-up even if you’re only twenty years of age. And the response of Americans in the Peace Corps to this kind of controlled freedom has been miraculous.

About 150,000 Americans have volunteered for the Peace Corps. As of now, 10,000 of them are working in 45 nations around the world, and so far in four and one-half years, not one Peace Corps volunteer has been asked to leave any country by any government. Not one Peace Corps male volunteer has been involved in a bar-room brawl. Now I was in the Navy for four and a half years and I really didn’t think it was possible. But, it’s true. Not one of them has been brought into a court and accused of some act or convicted of any act which would have made them persona non grata in a foreign country. I’m sure that record will not continue forever. And that’s the reason, I suppose, I like to emphasize it now while I can. It does exemplify the fact that if people are doing what they want to do voluntarily, there is a great likelihood that they will perform extremely well.

Abridged address delivered by Sargent Shriver at the Western Michigan University commencement, June 12, 1965.

Those of us connected with it have tried to analyze how this has come about. There are three or four points about it which I think are worthy of consideration by Americans. I think they may lead us to analyze other proposals by these same criteria and perhaps come up with new solutions to some of our problems.
The Peace Corps is based on personal initiative. People have to have the gumption, the energy, the vision, the courage to volunteer to get into it in the first place. We give them a form, an application form that looks like an Internal Revenue return—the long form, not the short one. Some people give up when they get that.

Another thing about the Peace Corps is that it's not just talk; it's not just contemplation; it's not just thinking; but it's action. It's an opportunity to put into action the ideas and ideals of this country, and many of them you have learned here at this University.

YOU HAVE LEARNED them very well, as exemplified by the performance of one of our Peace Corps representatives abroad, who I'm happy to say is with us here today—Bob Satin, from Kalamazoo, who's been running the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic through this recent revolution and before that. Some of you may have read that Bob Satin has brought back as many as six or eight United States Marines who were captured by the rebels. He has managed to talk the rebels into letting him have those Marines and bring them back to the International Zone safe and unharmed.

Bob Satin wears a big sombrero. He speaks Spanish. He goes back and forth across the lines of fighting in the Dominican Republic with a pass, one from each side. He's done this not because it was something peculiar about him, but because over two or three years in the Dominican Republic, the Dominican people have come to realize that they could trust Bob Satin and that they could trust the Peace Corps volunteers. And that's the reason Bob Satin could go on both sides.

I can remember vividly at the beginning of the Peace Corps people telling me that it was ridiculous to send kids to do the work that experts had failed to do. Men and women like the graduates here; they said that you weren't qualified to go abroad, that you would cause more harm than you would do good.

SOME OF YOU may remember that one of the early volunteers wrote a famous postal card in which she described conditions in Nigeria as she thought they were and this caused an international ruckus, and it was said then that this proved the Peace Corps was a failure and that everybody would have to come home. When that girl, Marjorie Mitchelmore, wrote that postal card, there were 35 Peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria. Today there are 600, everyone of them invited by the government of Nigeria.

And here at Western this summer your University will train 100 additional volunteers to go to that country. The Minister of Education in Nigeria said that it is the single most effective form of foreign assistance that his country has ever received.

In Ethiopia the record is the same. We have 700 high school teachers in Ethiopia. In Colombia we're teaching over 90 per cent of the children in the high schools and grammar schools of that country using educational television. We do the whole job—making the film, doing the teaching, transmitting it over the air, and we even have the teachers—special master teachers—in the classrooms helping the Colombians to use the instruction that comes by TV more effectively.

YOU CAN SAY, "Well, how has all of this happened?" So far as I'm concerned, it was best summed up by the Ambassador of Bolivia who came to my office one day and said to me, "Mr. Shriver, I was one of the experts who told you this program would not work. I've been in this business for thirty years, and I knew that young Americans couldn't do this kind of work successfully."

And he said, "I've come to tell you that I was wrong, and why I think I was wrong."

He said: "The Peace Corps volunteers are the first North Americans ever to come to my country who have come there to live with us, not to conquer us; who have come to learn from us, not just to teach us. They have come speaking our language, interested in our culture, knowledgeable about our history, interested in our politics, interested in our religion and economics. And when they're faced by a problem, they seek for a Bolivian solution to that problem. They don't try to impose upon us a North American solution. Therefore, for the first time our minds and our hearts are open to the suggestions we receive from these volunteers. Never before has that happened in our country's history."

The same kind of reaction has taken place in Afghanistan, in Thailand, in the Philippines, in Ethiopia, in Malaysia, in Uganda, in Colombia, in Peru, in Santiago, Chile. To me, it is a reaction that stems from the fact that the Peace Corps is in a sense a perfect microcosm of a democratic society. It's free, it's voluntary, not compulsory. It's a labor of love, not a reward, a career. It's done without any pressure from above and it's on a human, direct, personal relationship.

Now, the lesson we've learned of the success of the Peace Corps can
be applied with equal validity to this new war we’re waging here at home—the War Against Poverty. Because the war against poverty at home is exactly the same as the effort of the Peace Corps abroad. In the early days of the Peace Corps, we were subjected to just as much ridicule and criticism and comment as the War on Poverty is being criticized today. Some people today don’t remember the early days of the Peace Corps. They think it was always just a joy ride.

THE WAR ON POVERTY, for example, at this minute is eight and a half months old. The Peace Corps, eight and a half months after it started, hadn’t even been approved by Congress. They’d been arguing about it for eight and a half months. It wasn’t until September 22nd, 1961, that the Congress got around to approving the idea of a Peace Corps. And, by that time, the Peace Corps had just 350 volunteers.

Compare that to the War on Poverty. There are already 1,000 volunteers in training or in work in the domestic Peace Corps called VISTA. There are already 250,000 youngsters in the Neighborhood Youth Corps which is part of our war against poverty. By the end of this month there will be 10,000 people in the Job Corps, another part of our war against poverty. There already have been more than 350 Community Action programs established under the war against poverty. One soon, I hope, right here in Kalamaazoo, several in this part of Michigan—Calhoun County, for example.

The Work-Study program which is part of the war on poverty is already working at this University, and something like fifteen or twenty students are already getting jobs and money as a part of the war against poverty. And it will be working this summer here at Western Michigan.

Fort Custer, which is only fifteen minutes from here, will be a new site for a Job Corps Center—part of the war against poverty operated by U.S. Industries and by Western. In a sense, that institution will be like Brookhaven Laboratory or the Argonne National Laboratory. You know, we spend lots of money at those laboratories studying the actions of atom particles, learning more about the basic nature of matter.

At Fort Custer, this University along with American industry will have the chance to study in a national laboratory the basic behavior of human beings; study how to teach these people more effectively; how to reach them more effectively; learn new ways which can then be applied in our public school systems and in other places.

THIS PHENOMENON, of the War Against Poverty, is exactly like the Peace Corps. People said it wouldn’t work and they say even now that the war on poverty won’t work. They said, for example, when President Kennedy started the Peace Corps that all he wanted to do was take a lot of people and turn them into Democratic precinct captains and that when they came back to the United States, the Democrats would never lose office. I can remember when we started the war on poverty everybody said it was a political gimmick. It was an idea from a politician from Texas named Lyndon Johnson and as soon as the election was over, everyone would forget about it. And if they didn’t, there would be one thing you could be sure about, that no Republicans would ever profit by it. They also told me that no Republican governor would participate in it. Well, I found out differently. Governor George Romney is participating so fast that it gets the Democratic politicians in Michigan a little annoyed. In fact, the first governor to approve a program in the War Against Poverty was Mark Hatfield of Oregon—a Republican.

We’ve announced about 3,000 different programs in the War Against Poverty in each of the fifty states. Not one of them has yet been vetoed by a Republican. We were really lucky on that political charge because the first veto we ever got on any program came from Texas, from a Democrat, the Governor of Texas.

Another thing they told us about the War on Poverty was that Southern governors would never permit anything integrated—racially integrated to go on in their state. Especially, they wouldn’t have a camp like Fort Custer with Negro and white Americans in the same camp in their state. Well, the second Job Corps camp in America was dedicated by Orville Faubus in Arkansas. He gave the most eloquent speech you ever heard in your life. He endorsed the whole thing. He even went so far as to ask me to come down there to speak to a joint session of the legislature.

I WAS THE FIRST federal official in history ever to be asked to come to Arkansas to speak to a joint session of the legislature. But the extraordinary thing was that I came to speak to that legislature on a Monday and on the Saturday before I came Mrs. Faubus had a reception at the executive mansion and for the first time in the history of Arkansas,
 Negro Americans joined with white Americans in walking through the front door of the executive mansion and being entertained together in that mansion by the Governor's wife — the Governor's wife in Arkansas. The color bar had been broken in that state at the highest level.

We have Community Action programs now in operation in Birmingham, Alabama; Tuskegee, Alabama; Huntsville, Alabama; Savannah, Georgia; Durham, North Carolina; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Nashville, Tennessee; Miami, Florida. They're all integrated. That was one of the charges that proved to be false, just as many of the charges about the Peace Corps proved to be false. They said also that we could never take rural white children from the South and put them into a Job Corps camp with Negroes. There'd be race riots.

We have 5,000 in camps all over America, Negroes and whites in the same camp, and there are no race riots. We found out that when people are hungry, when they're poverty stricken, as the people in the Job Corps, they don't care whether the fellow sitting at the next table or the next seat is black or white. They're a lot more interested in getting something to eat. We had one fellow come in and eat three pieces of pie. He had never seen a piece of pie before. We had one fellow come in with a sallow complexion, white, pock-marked, who didn't say anything. Didn't eat very much. People thought he was suffering from homesickness. Finally somebody talked to him. He said, "My mouth hurts." We took him to the local dentist in a little town in Maryland and the dentist pulled fifteen teeth out of that boy's head in two weeks—all of them infected. The dentist said to me, "Mr. Shriver, the people have said that you wouldn't bring people out of poverty in this program, but let me tell you, you not only brought somebody out of poverty, you've taken this fellow out of a grave."

About Half the People

in the Job Corps, young Americans, average age 17, have never been seen by a medical doctor in their lives. Over half have never been seen by a dentist. Half of them have never slept in a bed of their own in their lives. Their average academic performance is fourth grade. And well over 50 per cent of them are white Americans. Lots of people have the idea that the War on Poverty is for Negro Americans or Spanish-speaking Americans or Puerto Ricans or Mexican Americans or American Indians. Let me tell you 80 per cent of the poor people in America today are white people. Eighty per cent of them! That's who the War on Poverty is for.

So, don't be misled in these early days of the War on Poverty, from the charges that it won't do this and it won't do that. It's just like the early days of the Peace Corps. In those days I remember they told me that we would not be invited to go to an Arab country, a Moslem country, if we insisted that Jewish Americans be enrolled in the Peace Corps on a basis of merit alone without regard to their race.

Right at this minute we have Peace Corps volunteers in five Moslem countries. Every one of these contingents has Jewish Americans in it. We've never had a problem with any Moslem country about Jewish Americans. I was in Samalia in East Africa visiting a Peace Corps couple. They were so orthodox that the young man wore one of those little black hats—a yamika on his head. I told that to Golda Meyer, the Foreign Minister of Israel. She wouldn't believe me. She said, "That's not possible." But it happened. I saw it.

In the early days of the Peace Corps they told me that we couldn't send Protestants to South America, to little towns, because the Catholic priests were so medieval and reactionary that they would tell the other people in the town that they would go to hell if they talked to a Protestant. I said, "Well I'm a Catholic. I never saw any priest like that, and I'm willing to gamble. I don't think that will happen." And so again we recruited regardless of race, color, or creed and sent them to South America. We have Protestants in little villages all over South America. We have Protestant ministers in the Peace Corps in Latin America, and there's never been criticism from anybody.

So, once again let me tell you, don't be worried about these charges you hear. The War on Poverty can be won in this nation just the way President Johnson said it could be because you, as individuals, and your parents and your friends, the faculty and the Board of Trustees have in your mortal hands just what President Kennedy said you had. You have the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life.

We look with great pleasure on this new program we're going to open here. The program whereby somebody can go through your University and get a Bachelor's degree while serving in the Peace Corps at the same time. This is the kind of new adventure in education and in international diplomacy which we welcome. It proves that the Peace Corps, the War on Poverty and Western are all educational enterprises. It proves the truth of what the great musician Pablo Casals said at a Peace Corps conference in Puerto Rico about two years ago. He said that the Peace Corps is new but
It Was Largest WMU Commencement

IT MAY SEEM repetitious to allude to each succeeding commencement as Western's largest, but that is exactly the case. As 10,500 persons watched in Waldo Stadium on June 12, 1,613 students were awarded varying degrees and Sargent Shriver was one of four men presented honorary degrees; the others were Frederic G. Donner, Western alumnus Charles S. Lewis '29, and Dr. Urban T. Holmes.

In addition, Western alumnus Dr. William E. Engbreton '47 was the recipient of the WMU Faculty Senate “Honorary Graduate Award.” Robert Satin, formerly of Kalamazoo and now director of the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, viewed the program and heard his humanitarian efforts in the Dominican Republic civil strife praised by Mr. Shriver.

The graduation was the last traditional June commencement at Western which embarks on its year-around program next fall. Henceforth, WMU’s major commencement will be in April.

President James W. Miller read the citations prior to the awarding of each of the honorary doctorates:

(Commencement Address cont’d.)

it is also very old. And he could have said the same thing about the War Against Poverty. It is new, but it is also very old. We have, in a sense, come full circle. We have come from the tyranny of the enormous, awesome, discordant machine back to a realization that the beginning and the end are man. That it is man who matters, not the machine. That it is man who accounts for growth, not just dollars or factories. Above all, that it is man who is the object of all of our efforts.

President Miller presents degree to Mr. Shriver

"Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr. your career of public service to education, to the broadening of opportunities for youth and to the improvement of world understanding marks you as one of America’s outstanding men. Your scholastic achievements as an undergraduate at Yale University and later as a law student merited special recognition.

"Your career during World War II was marked by assiduous attention to duty and selflessness when the honor of our nation was at issue. Your varied career as an attorney-at-law, as an editor, and as a member of the Board of Education in Chicago fitted you admirably for later undertakings in the interests of all American citizens.

"As director of the Peace Corps you imbued young people with the desire to help the less fortunate throughout the world. Your implementation of this program brought into being ‘citizen diplomacy’ which is paying significant dividends in our nation’s program for world peace. As director of the Office of Economic Opportunity you are activating a program to provide educational and vocational opportunities for the less privileged of our people.

"In recognition of your generous contribution of time and talent to the betterment of all men, Western Michigan University, which proudly shares partnership in the Peace Corps programs, by the authority of its Board of Trustees, is honored to confer on you the degree of Doctor of Laws.”

"Frederic Garrett Donner, as leader of Michigan’s greatest industrial enterprise, as well as one of the world’s largest and most efficient business organizations, your distinguished career has brought to fruition the true meaning of business statesmanship in our time.

"Sprung from the soil of Southwestern Michigan, educated in her secondary schools and our great sister institution, the University of Michigan, from which you graduated Phi Beta Kappa, your career has established numerous bench marks for national and international leadership, achievement and service. In a time of worldly economic testing and unrest, when all nations are focusing their attention on whether this economic system, or any other economic system, can bring to mankind the blessings and benefits of progress through labor, management and consumer harmony, your guidance and direction of the General Motors Corporation stands as a shining example of the American way of life.

"Western Michigan University, by the authority of its Board of Trustees, is therefore both proud and honored to award you the richly deserved degree of Doctor of Business Administration.”

"Urban Tigner Holmes, Western Michigan University is pleased to recognize your distinguished contributions as a scholar and your eminence as a student of the middle ages. You have served the academic world as Kenan Professor of Romance Philology at the University of North Carolina and as a visiting professor at many universities at home and abroad.

"Your many publications on literature, language, and social and intellectual history exhibit the scholarship, the charm and the robust sense of humor which we at Western Michigan University have come to know through your lectures here.

"You have been honored as a Chevalier of the Legion d’Honneur and with high office in the Medieval Academy of America. Western Michigan University, by the authority of its Board of Trustees, also joins in
honoring your outstanding abilities as a medievalist, a scholar and a teacher and takes pride in awarding you the degree of Doctor of Literature.”

“Charles Stephen Leis, for over thirty-five years your career as a teacher and administrator in the Detroit Public Schools has been distinguished by your intelligent, vigorous, and imaginative leadership. As the principal of Detroit Central High School, you earned national recognition when you demonstrated the force that an effective leader can release in improving the morale, the accomplishments, and the expectations of disadvantaged young people. In expanding the intellectual horizons of your students, you have already received the finest reward and the highest satisfaction that education offers.

“Your country’s call has twice interrupted your work in Detroit: first during the Second World War when you commanded units of the Armored Guard on active duty in several wild and remote sectors of the globe; and second, and more recently, in the less remote wilderness of Washington, D.C., where you served as Consultant on Youth Programs for the Department of Labor.

“In benefiting mankind, your achievements have also honored this University, where you graduated from the Campus School, the University High School and where you received your degree of Bachelor of Arts. To you, therefore, as an old friend and distinguished alumnus, Western Michigan University, by the authority of its Board of Trustees, is proud to award the degree of Doctor of Humanities.”

DR. ENGBRETSON has had extensive service as an educator, including the public schools of Por-

tage, Mich., several years on Western’s faculty, and also at Kansas State Teachers College, Roosevelt University and the University of Florida, and now as Dean of the School of Education at Indiana State University.

INCLUDED AMONG the 1,430 students who received bachelor’s degrees were 42 who were graduated with academic honors. Among these were three who received their diplomas summa cum laude: Wade J. Adams of Tekonsha, Michael P. Adas of Northville and Robert S. Rich of Wyoming, Mich.

Summa cum laude graduates Adams, Adas and Rich.

Twelve students were graduated magna cum laude: William E. Baker, Jr., J. David Gernant and Mary Jo Ann Mohr, all of Kalamazoo; Jeanne M. Bauman and Barbara T. Martin of Battle Creek; Sally L. Benedict of Detroit; David Benkelman of Corsica, South Dakota; Jerry M. Cooper of Cassopolis; Sally J. Darken of Lansing; Nancy Anne Leland of Durand; Maurine Mullenix of Hastings; and Elaine R. Sigler of Bellevue, Nebraska.

And 27 students were cum laude graduates: Judith K. Austin of Three Rivers; Nancy R. Averill and Sybil Ann Myers of Grand Rapids; Linda Lou Beyer of Holland; An-
drea Bovish of Roselle, Ill.; Terence Campbell of Detroit; Arlene Cargill of Hart; Kelvin Dickinson of East Lansing; Carole B. England of Union Lake; Patricia Farmer of Livonia; Patricia Gowen of St. Joseph; Betty Gzym of Twin Lake; Stanley Heldreth of Ann Arbor; Gerald Hickman of Elmhurst, Ill.; Richard Hruska of Menominee; and William W. Liddell of Turtle Creek, Pa.

OTHERS WERE Carolyn E. Mavis of Orchard Lake; Charles L. Michael of Huntington Woods; Karen Bee Needham of Highland; Robert C. Peters of Buchanan; Rita Elaine Peterson of Ketchikan, Alaska; Gladys Lauraine Rowe of Michigan; Frederick T. Steeper of Michigan; Duane L. Thatcher of Ravenna; Richard Vallero of Chicago; James Stewart Weick of Hopkins; and Mary Ellen Williams of Sylvania, Ohio.

Honors College graduates included Wade J. Adams, Michael P. Adas, J. David Gernant and Egils Kronlins of Kalamazoo.

In the concluding ceremony on the program, prior to the benediction, 27 ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants and two Naval cadets received ensign commissions.


PICTURE CREDITS

News & Information—2, left 5, 8, 9, 10, top, right 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19; Kalamazoo Gazette—4, 7, 12, right 16; Schiavone—right 5, top 19; Ferarro—3, 18; Stanberg—bottom 19; Brayton—left 11; Oscar Misselhorn sketch—1.
WMU Wins Two Titles in Big MAC Sports Weekend

In a BIG SPORTS weekend for the Mid-American Conference held at Ohio University in late May, Western won two crowns and came in fourth in another sport.

Western's tennis squad won its 12th consecutive MAC title, scoring 22 points to runnerup Toledo's 16. Mike Goodrich, Kalamazoo senior; Norton Thomas, Milwaukee, Wis., senior; and Phil Campbell, Cadillac sophomore, all won individual crowns. Campbell and Tal Ripelis, Kalamazoo sophomore, combined for the No. 3 doubles title as co-captains Bob Gill, Kalamazoo senior, and Goodrich were upset in the No. 1 doubles.

Over all team strength won it for coach Sorensen, as Western placed finalists in every flight in the MAC matches, except in the No. 2 doubles. Gill, Ripelis and Tom Eisenberg, Holland sophomore, were defeated in their singles finals matches but still added to Western's point total.

In dual match competition this season, coach Hap Sorensen's team posted a 9-8 mark against most of the better teams in the midwest and were 4-0 against MAC foes.

The track team ran to its 9th straight MAC title in the conference meet at Ohio. The 62 points garnered by coach George Dales' chargers were eight more than runnerup Bowling Green could muster, as WMU sophs led the way with record shattering performances.

Paul Seeley of Ferndale soared 14 feet 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault to break the old MAC record held by WMU alumni Dave Underly '63 and Mickey Turcheck.

Ron Stratton of Grand Rapids set a new mark of 14.4 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Ralph Stephenson, Detroit sophomore, broke the 880 yard run record held by WMU alum John Bork '61, in the new time of 1:49.4.

Other WMU firsts were won by Dennis Holland, Detroit senior, in the long (broad) jump, and by Clay Leck, Gary, Ind. junior, in the 440 yard hurdles.

Since sophomores and juniors did most of Western's scoring, things look pretty bright for Dales in the future.

The Bronco golf squad finished fourth in the MAC matches that same weekend at Ohio, as the host Bobcats won the 36 hole championship with a low total of 741 strokes, 27 fewer than coach Dick Raklovits' WMU squad shot.

Low scorer for Western was John Seiter, Grosse Point Woods junior, with 71-78, six strokes behind the tournament medalist, Dick Sheper of Marshall.

Other Western golfers in the 70's were Bill Mandulak, Farmington junior 76-76; Tom Milham, Ann Arbor senior 76-77; and Harry Barrett, Whitehall senior.

One of the highlights of the spring sports season was WMU's dramatic last-event strength to edge Michigan State 70-69 in a home outdoor track meet in which Miami of Ohio also competed, collecting 34 points.

In that meet, new WMU marks were set by Paul Seeley (pole vault), Denny Holland (long jump), Ralph Stephenson (660 yard).

In the Michigan Federation track and field championships, held at WMU's Waldo Stadium on May 29, Dennis Holland, in his final competitive long (broad) jump for Western, made the second longest jump in the NCAA this track season. Holland's leap, which set a new WMU varsity mark, was 26 feet 2 1/2 inches.

In addition to Holland's tremendous jump, new federation records were set by Ralph Stephenson in the half-mile and Jim Vogler, Southfield junior, in the 440 yard hurdles.

And Mickey Turcheck returned to win the pole vault at 15 feet 5 inches, the highest vault of his career.

HOMECOMING
Theme, Oct. 15-16: "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney"

This is Greg...

"a sophomore at Western Michigan University.

"To receive the quality of education necessary for him to make an effective contribution to our society he needs the guidance of top-flight faculty, access to an outstanding library and a proper cultural and intellectual atmosphere. You, as an alumnus, can help Western provide them."

This was the second mailing in the WMU Alumni Association's First annual "Alumni Giving Campaign." We hope that those of you who have not already heeded this plea will do so.
1965 Bronco Grid Prospects

by Bill Doolittle, Head Coach

With the largest number of football candidates ever to assemble at WMU during spring practice, the coaching staff had the task of organizing the upperclassmen along with the still bewildered freshmen.

Spring drills have become a laboratory for the Western coaching staff and the players. We utilize this time for experimentation, trial and testing. We had the opportunity to look at new formations and personnel changes. However, our major objective this spring was to concentrate on two basic fundamentals, blocking and tackling.

If I were asked, "How do the Broncos stack up with last year's team?" I would admit that we will be greatly improved this fall.

We have on hand approximately 20 lettermen who seem to be thrilled with the idea of winning! The squad elected two GREAT boys as our co-captains.

Jim Reid, a center-line backer from Flint Northern, and Nelson Jackson, a guard from Detroit Pershing high school, are both excellent leaders and possess that GO! GO! attitude.

Our depth seems to be in the line with the addition of several new faces. Ends Dave Mollard, Windsor, Ontario junior, and Bob Lurtsema, Grand Rapids senior, should add to our passing game.

The defensive line is beginning to understand what it means to be mobile, agile and hostile. The deep backs are almost completely new and untried. I'm sure there will be some anxious moments on pass defense. Several sophomores could be playing in the perimeter defense.

The offensive backfield is quarterbacked by senior Joe Karam of St. Claire Shores. Joe managed to earn a letter last season even though he played behind Troy Allen and Bob Radlinski. He is being pushed for the job by three sophomores.

It seems that several youngsters will give us strength at the running backs. Fullback is still a question mark. Steve Terlep, Elkhart, Ind. senior, Bill Haviland, Drayton Plains junior, and two first-year men are all in contention for the job.

We plan to change from the three team system to offensive and defensive platooning this season. However, tackles like Elick Shorter, Pontiac junior, and Bob Rowe, Flushing junior, along with Ken Nobis, St. Johns senior, may be asked to go both ways.

I'm looking forward to the 1965 season with great anticipation.

Speech Alumnus Lauds WMU Debate Training

LYNN R. CLAPHAM '60 this spring was the speaker at the annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha speech honorary banquet on the campus. Clapham is now working on his Ph.D. degree at the Harvard Divinity School.

In his speech at WMU, Clapham paid tribute to the debate and speech training he received at Western as being invaluable in his graduate studies, particularly because it provided the methods necessary for researching, organizing, validating and presenting material. "Debate training," he said, "teaches one to get to the heart of the matter very quickly and precisely."

Clapham was an outstanding debater while at Western, was senior class president, editor of Calliope and a member of the first English Honors group at WMU. He was the first Western student to win both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation fellowships, a feat equalled this year by Michael Adas of Northville, a graduating senior.

During his talk at Western, Clapham discussed his experiences as a civil rights worker in Selma, Alabama, noting that segregation there was not the policy. It is more apt to describe it as total exclusion because Negroes are excluded from decision-making. He pointed out that the civil rights struggle is not just sectional, but is a nationwide effort.

(Continued on Page 20)
Vlada M. Dimac
Loses Life In
Fire In Home

Vlada M. Dimac, assistant pro-

fessor of speech and technical dire-

ctor for the University Theatre, lost

his life in a fire which destroyed the

Dimac family home, Thursday, May

27. He was 48.

One of the outstanding scene

designers in professional and ama-
teur theatricals, Mr. Dimac was also

an outstanding and beloved teacher

of speech and the humanities. His

sets for the University Theatre pro-
ductions were always a highlight of
the WMU theatrical season and were

a source of inspiration to the cast and technical crews of each

production.

Mr. Dimac was born at Belgrade,

Yugoslavia. During World War II, he

and a brother made their way to

the United States after fleeing their

native land and escaping first to

Vienna, then Venezuela, and finally
to the United States. Their flight
from Yugoslavia was marked by bat-
tles with guerrillas and forces of

Marshal Tito.

Prior to joining the Western fac-

ulty in 1960, Mr. Dimac had been

a set designer for television and mo-

tion pictures. He was a founder of

the Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences and assisted in designing the

Emmy award.

The faculty, administration and

students of Western extend their

sympathy to Mrs. Dimac and the

couple’s two sons, Michael, 16, and

Stanley, 14.

(SPEECH ALUMNUS LAUDS

con’td.)

Clapham described this struggle

as a personal as well as a social mat-
ter, and said the very definition of

freedom and Americanism will be

decided by the outcome of the civil

rights struggle.

He closed his address by comment-
ing favorably on the “esprit de corps”

he found at Western under Presi-
dent James W. Miller and on the

enthusiasm he saw among students

and faculty members.

Death Claims
Grace E. Seekell,
WMU Emerita

Miss Grace E. Seekell, associate

professor emeritus of history, died

March 5 at a nursing home in

Marne, Michigan. She had retired

from Western’s faculty in 1944 after

34 years at Western.

Miss Seekell’s first position at West-

er was in 1910 as a critic teacher in

the Campus School. Previously she

had taught in the Grand Rapids,

Michigan public schools for seven

years and then attended Teachers

College, Columbia University. She

was born in Grand Rapids.

Miss Seekell became the first su-

pervisor of and developed the newly

created Training School Curriculum

Bureau at Western in 1922. It later

evolved into the Educational Service

Library.

She wrote and edited in 1924 A

Course of Study in Reading and Li-

terature for the Western State Normal

Training Schools, published by West-

er. For many years Miss Seekell was

an administrative assistant to WMU

President Emeritus Paul V. Sangren.

E. J. French ’17 died in Kalamazoo

where he had lived for the past 34

years. He was with the Kalamazoo Stove

Company for many years and later be-
came co-owner of Kalamazoo Heating &

Appliance Company. Survivors include

his wife, one daughter and two sons.

Carl E. Berkland ’22 died Dec. 15

after a long illness. A noted poet, he

was the author of several volumes of

poetry. He held a Ph.D. from the Uni-

versity of Michigan where he taught until

his retirement. Survivors include his wife,
a daughter and a son.

Norma K. Koets ’25 died Jan. 15 at

her home in Kalamazoo. She was born

in Athens and taught for many years in

the Kalamazoo schools. She is survived

by her husband, a daughter, a son, a

sister and a brother.

Flora C. Carpenter ’26 died Jan.

10 in Clark Memorial Home, Grand

Rapids. A teacher for 39 years, she start-
ed her career in 1894 and retired in

1933. She is survived by two nieces and

a nephew.

Lewis S. Stadler ’26 died Feb. 16 in

Kalamazoo, where he had lived for

the past 44 years. Until his retirement

in 1964, he was a math teacher at North-

eastern Junior High School. Surviving in

addition to his wife are his mother, two

daughters and two sons.

C. P. Titus ’27 died Jan. 22 in New

Boston. He came to the Detroit area in

1952 as superintendent of the Cherry

Hills School District in Inkster and in

1961 he was named administrative assis-
tant for Southfield School District. Since

1963 he had been superintendent of the

Huron School District. He is survived by

his wife.

Edward Ferguson ’29 died Feb. 16 at

Bronson Hospital. He was a former

WMU track star and had been employed

in the mailing department of the KVP

Sutherland Paper Company. He is sur-

vived by his wife, two sons, two daughters

and a sister.

Meda Bacon ’30 died Dec. 28 in a

Grand Rapids hospital after a long ill-

ness. Miss Bacon had been a lifelong

resident of Grand Rapids and was the

first principal of Eastern Orthopedic

School. She taught in elementary schools

and was principal of the school at Mary

Free Bed Guild Children’s Hospital from

1934 until her retirement in 1945. Sur-

vivors include a niece and two nephews.

H. Adelaide Steffen ’31 died Dec.

26 in Detroit. A native of Hamilton

Township and a former teacher in the

Decatur school system, she was active in

the Southwestern Michigan Council of

Camera Clubs, the Lansing Camera Club

and the Photographic Society of America.

She was a star exhibitor in international

color slide salons. Surviving are her

husband, her father, a sister and a

brother.

IN MEMORIAM

James R. Hendrickson ’14 died Jan.

5 in Detroit after a long illness. He was

a teacher in the Detroit public school

system for 43 years before his retirement

in 1961. Surviving are his wife and son.

Hubert H. Harrison ’17 died Jan.

14 in Fort Worth, Fla. He taught high

school drafting in Marshall from 1918

until his retirement in 1962. His wife

and daughter survive.
Margaret O. Taggett '31 died Nov. 25 in Parchment. A Parchment teacher, she had lived in the community for the past 40 years. She is survived by her husband, a son, two daughters, a brother and a sister.

Charles A. Lefevere '32 died Jan. 4 at his winter home in Largo, Fla. He had taught shop in Pontiac schools for 37 years until his retirement in 1952. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Ernest M. Skyetta '32 died Feb. 11 in Tacoma, Washington. He was with Reichhold Chemicals since 1942. A year after joining the company, he became head of the physical and chemical testing division in Detroit. In 1947 he was made sales representative in Seattle, Wash.; he was appointed general manager of the company's Seattle operation in 1955 and elected a vice president of the company in 1959. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Wendell C. Scott '34 died Jan. 30 at his home in Pigeon. He had been employed as comptroller of the Jackson and Church Company in Saginaw and for the last year had been administrative accountant for the Pigeon Manufacturing Company. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a step-son, three brothers and a sister.

Leah D. Lapine '38 died this spring in Kalamazoo. She lived there for almost 30 years and taught in the public school system. Survivors are her daughter and several nieces and nephews.

Geraldine G. Smith '42 died this spring in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Smith, a former Kalamazoo school teacher, leaves her husband and four children, all at home, and a brother.

Maurice H. Persing '47 died Feb. 14 in Grand Haven. A former football and basketball coach at Mattawan High School, he was Boy Scout district executive for Ottawa County at the time of his death. He entered the scouting field in 1953 and first served in Adrian. During World War II he was a navigator in the air force. Survivors include his wife and five children, all at home, and a brother.

Beulah M. Coomer '50 died March 19 in Toledo, O., after a long illness. She was a native of Big Rapids and taught elementary school in Michigan for 13 years. Until her husband's death in 1944 she lived in Coldwater and Albion. She leaves a son and three daughters.

David L. Duplantis '65 died April 1 in a car accident near Charlotte. He was majoring in political science. Survivors include his wife and son.

John Kitzmiller '51 died Feb. 23 in a Rome, Italy hospital. A veteran movie star, he was a native of Battle Creek. He appeared in more than 40 films, including many in Italian and French languages as well as in English, during his 19 year career. He won the Cannes Festival acting award in 1957 for his role in the Yugoslav film "Delina Mim." Survivors include a sister and an uncle.

Laura E. Mallison '54 MA '59 died March 7 in Battle Creek. For more than 40 years she taught school and since her retirement in 1961 she had been coordinator of home and family living courses offered by Kellogg Community College. Surviving are a son and a sister.

Barbara J. Greenman '56 died Dec. 27 in South Haven. She was a registered occupational therapist and taught school in Battle Creek and in South Haven. She leaves her husband and three children, her parents, a brother and a sister.

Robert Swinburne '57 MA '64 died March 22 at his home in Marshall. He had a long illness. He was speech therapist for the Springfield schools for the past five years and for a number of years previously with the Calhoun County Schools. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1st Lt. David W. Small '59 died in a mid-air collision of two Air Force T33 jet trainers April 7 near Centreville, Ala. He was pilot of one of the planes. Lt. Small was an instructor at Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. In addition to his parents and his wife, he also leaves a brother and a sister.

2nd Lt. Richard English '64 died April 5 in a plane crash near Evergreen, Ala. Lt. English was a Marine Corps student pilot, stationed at Whiting Field, Fla. Survivors include his parents and his wife.

Ronald Vandenbergsoh '65 died April 17 in an automobile accident near Allegan. Survivors include his wife, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

F. Michael Drotthler a junior at WMU was killed in an automobile crash in Detroit on Jan. 16. He was a management trainee for the Kroger Company. Surviving are his parents and a brother.

Class Notes

'05-'29 Elizabeth M. Bryan '17 represented WMU at the inauguration of Dr. Jacob Hartenstein as president of Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York . . . Elizabeth Mann '20 retired from the Maritime Administration in January, having served the U.S. Department of Commerce for 32 years; she was secretary to the Special Assistant to the President, the U.S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corp.

. . . Marie Myers '23 retired after 50 years of teaching, with 42 years at the Boys Training School in Lansing . . . Dr. Theodore L. Brownyard '25, Silver Spring, Md., represented WMU at the inauguration of the Very Reverend Gerald J. Campbell, S. J., as president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. . . . Marjorie E. Frazier '26 was named "Woman of the Year" by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; she is vice-president of the Teachers' Educational and Professional Standards Commission and president of Region II, Michigan Education Association . . . Walter R. Holdeman '26, math education coordinator for the Union School District, Jackson, is a member of the executive board and past president of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Math, a member of the state department of Public Instruction's curriculum study committee on math, a teacher of math education to elementary teachers from Michigan State University and Central Michigan University and a math consultant for the Marshall school system . . . Dr. Herbert J. Vogt '27, director of Vogt's School of Insurance and Real Estate, Oxnard, Calif., recently published an insurance quizzer . . . Judson E. Richardson, Jr. '29 received a 30 year service award from Michigan State Highway Department; he is Budget Controller.

'31 Edward L. Murdock planned to resign as principal of the St. Joseph Junior High School in June; he will be associated with Investors Diversified Services, Inc., as a local representative.

'32 Ivan Wicksom joined the sales team at Braun's Auto Sales, Fruitport . . . Gordon L. Ewing received a Distinguished Service Award at the meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators held in Grand Rapids in Jan.; he has been superintendent of Mayville schools for the past 16 years.

'33 Janet C. Teale, a librarian at the Kalamazoo Public Library, is a board member of Senior Citizens, Inc.

'34 Bernette Olmstead teaches 6th grade at Foster School in Ludington . . . Robert B. Boyce is superintendent of schools in Ionia.

'35 Jack H. Foster has been elected to the Executive Council of the Public Personnel Association in Chicago . . . Doris Hopkins teaches 5th grade at Greenwood School in Grand Ledge . . .
Katheryn Lasko of Centreville retired after a long teaching career; her last position was as remedial math and English teacher at Three Rivers High School.

'36 Frieda German received the Ed.D. from Columbia University; she is an associate professor and head of the art department at Georgia Southern College . . . Arthur Barklund, principal of Baker Elementary School in Milford, will retire in July after 40 years of teaching . . . Matthew E. Fisher teaches 6th grade at Lakeview School in Ludington.

'37 Eugene W. Gillaspby is assistant to the president of Muskegon Community College.

'38 Glen D. Jones, Scout Executive for the Grand Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been a member of the national staff for four years . . . Sidney Sleyer, winner of the 1964 award from the National Society of Painters in Casein, exhibited his work in Alma . . . Ruth S. Collins teaches kindergarten at Trombly School in Grosse Pointe Park.

'39 Merlyn D. Roe was honored last winter on the completion of 25 years with the South Redford School District, where he has had the second longest period of continuous service as a school superintendent in Wayne County . . . Lena Bottomley MA '61 will become principal of Ryan Elementary School in Bronson this fall.

'40 Herbert A. Auer, Secretary of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, president of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, was recently appointed advisor to the Michigan Child Study Association . . . Millard L. Dougan, field representative for Gerber Products, Fremont, was named Michigan's outstanding foods for the year at the Michigan Processors Raw Products Conference last winter . . . Erma Noble is principal of Dickson Elementary School in Grand Rapids.

'43 P. Craig Welch was named president of Attwood Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of Steelcase, Inc. . . . Robert B. Warner is assistant cultural affairs officer for the U.S. State Department in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

'44 Dr. William J. Steenrod, Jr. represented WMU at the inauguration of Dr. Harvey C. Bunke as president of Western Michigan University last winter . . . Dr. Steenrod is associated with the Mason Clinic in Seattle . . . Jane M. Hershon was the soloist with the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra in a late winter concert at the Wayne Community Arts Auditorium . . . Jack R. Woods has been elected assistant treasurer of KVP Sutherland Paper Company.

'46 James A. Walker held a one-man art exhibit in Sangren Hall at WMU in March . . . Elizabeth V. Banks teaches 11th and 12th grade English and 7th grade penmanship and spelling in Kalkaska County . . . Marjorie Holton received a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan last winter . . . George H. Richards is superintendent of Okemos schools.

'47 Antoinette Joiner is admissions counselor and coordinator of the federal Economic Opportunity Act at Wayne State University . . . Thomas Hire has been appointed night principal of Dearborn High School.

'48 Kenneth K. Kistner was named assistant superintendent of schools in Warren . . . James F. Kipfer is assistant executive director for the Children's Mental Health Division of the Michigan Society for Mental Health . . . John B. Murray earned the doctorate in education at Michigan State University . . . Dean S. Smith is Director of Curriculum for the St. Clair River Area Program . . . M. D. "Sudi" Sumney of Kalamazoo attended the 1965 graduate seminar of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute held Jan. 31-Feb. 5 at Purdue University . . . Robert Stout represented WMU at the inauguration of Dr. Frederic W. Ness as president of Fresno State College, (Calif.)

'49 Vincent M. McGugan MA '51 joined the U.S. State Department, in the State-Regional Education Office for Latin America . . . Raymond A. Hose, chairman of the social science department of Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, is national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers . . . Dr. Carson M. Bennett has been named head of the new department of psychology at Ball State University . . . Dr. Rex E. Ballard earned his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in March and has been promoted to staff psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Battle Creek . . . James Thornton teaches math and science in Livonia at Whitman Junior High School.

'50 Beverly Richardson has been librarian for Portage during the past year . . . Robert E. Nutter has been promoted from administrative assistant to senior administrative assistant in Consumers Power Company's electric operations department at Jackson . . . Raymond Booser, director of personnel in the Grand Rapids public schools the last four years, was recommended for appointment as assistant superintendent of schools . . . Stuart Ellens MA '55 is principal of Valley Christian High School in Artesia, Calif. . . . Stan Olizewski has been appointed assistant director of the Kalamazoo recreation department. He had been assistant director of the Grand Rapids recreation department . . . Jack R. Blank MA '54 is principal of Lincoln School in Kalamazoo . . . Edward Grant MA '60 is a counselor at Portage High . . . Joseph F. Sullivan was appointed president and general manager of the Reynolds Chemical Products Company, Whitemore Lake, a division of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company, Ann Arbor. He was formerly vice-president and general manager of Hoover's Utilex Division in Fowlerville . . . Dana Van't Zelfde is the new principal of the Wilson School in Kalamazoo. She had been affiliated with Kalamazoo schools since 1951 and was a reading teacher for the last three years . . . State Senator Basil Brown of Highland Park is senate majority floor leader . . . June Butler is Coordinator of Clinical Services in the Speech and Hearing Center of San Jose State College (Calif.), represented WMU at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Clark as president . . . Charles K. Evans was appointed principal of the Lexington Green Elementary School under construction in Portage . . . George Kostis moved into the University Editor's office at Michigan State University, and edits the new magazine Format . . . Rudy Cooper is the new curriculum coordinator at Reeths-Puffer High School in Muskegon . . . Ken Lane is director of the $1.1 million Godwin Heights Fieldhouse Recreation Program . . . Dean R. Smith has been promoted to manager of project economies with the American Oil Company, Crown Pointe, Ind.

'51 Robert E. Pobuda received a diploma for advanced graduate study from Michigan State University in December . . . Richard E. Onan has been promoted from assistant superintendent of the Saran V1V2 Plant to superintendent of the Saran plant at the Midland Division of Dow Chemical Company . . . Kenneth J. Drew has been appointed Liaison Representative for the Quality Control Office of Ford Motor Company’s Engine and Foundry Division. He lives in Dearborn Heights . . . Robert M. Blemstein was honored by Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, Ill. for his outstanding sales record as area field engineer operating out of Flint . . . Carrol B. Cox, Jr. received a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan; he is on the faculty of Illinois State University . . . Paul Mason is Director of Special Education in the St. Clair River Area Program . . . Milton J. Hill received his doctorate from Wayne State University last winter . . . David
Andrie Conducts Symphony

Eugene Andrie '40 is the conductor of the Missoula, Montana Civic Symphony orchestra while at the same time a professor of music at Montana State University, located in Missoula. Andrie was born in Grand Rapids and while a high school youth, he won the Michigan Young Artist Award as a violinist and played as soloist with the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Symphony orchestras. He has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Montana, Utah and Washington in recent years. Andrie has been quite active in aiding the musical activities of young people in Montana.

Spring Lake . . . M. Vicki Branhim was recently named cooperative training coordinator for office training and distributive education at Mt. Clemens High School . . . Gordon H. Sherwood has been commissioned by the Italian Radio to compose two pieces of chamber music which will be broadcast in Europe on July 1 . . . Rev. William J. Torrey is pastor of Chapel Hill Methodist Church in Battle Creek . . . Dean R. Moltmaker, speech and drama instructor at Mt. Clemens High School, was a seminar leader during the 13th annual secretarial workshop in Detroit last March.

52 Morris J. Hamilton MA '55 is the new supervisor of elementary education in the Kalamazoo public schools. He has been director of elementary education at Allegan for the past eight years . . . Leo Boller MA '58 has returned to Howard Community schools near Niles where he is principal. He had been teacher, principal and administrative assistant there for five and one-half years . . . Milt Codney received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Ohio State University last summer. He is a member of the Counseling Bureau at WMU . . . Arthur W. Redmond, Jr. is co-owner of the Critz-Redmond Funeral Home in Vicksburg. He is also associated with his father in the operation of Redmond Funeral Home in Kalamazoo. Donald A. Burge, an assistant Kalamazoo County prosecutor since 1963, has been elected Kalamazoo County Prosecutor . . . Donald C. Stolberg received his Ph.D. degree in Education from Michigan State University last September . . . C. R. Juday, Manager of the Upjohn Company Cincinnati Distribution Center, won the annual Dr. William E. Upjohn award, a cash award and a bronze plaque, given for special accomplishment . . . Gertrude I. Schmitt retired last spring after 15 years of teaching in the Laketon School and was presented with a plaque by the Laketon School Board. Her entire career lasted more than half a century . . . Rudy Thies, reserve basketball and head track coach at Muskegon Heights since 1952 was named head basketball coach . . . Ralph S. McCrea, Jr., has been promoted to Sales Instructor with the Electric Typewriter Division of IBM Corporation in New York . . . Wedding: Joan Board and Felix B. Pytlinske at Spring Lake . . . M. Vicki Branhim was recently named cooperative training coordinator for office training and distributive education at Mt. Clemens High School . . . Gordon H. Sherwood has been commissioned by the Italian Radio to compose two pieces of chamber music which will be broadcast in Europe on July 1 . . . Rev. William J. Torrey is pastor of Chapel Hill Methodist Church in Battle Creek . . . Dean R. Moltmaker, speech and drama instructor at Mt. Clemens High School, was a seminar leader during the 13th annual secretarial workshop in Detroit last March.

53 Lyle F. Shaw, Jr., of Livonia, has been chosen to appear in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. He is on the Controller's Staff of the Automotive Assembly Division of Ford Motor Company . . . Robert J. Chant was recently promoted to Major, U.S. Army. He is currently serving as an instructor with the Army ROTC detachment at Michigan State University and is working towards his Master's degree in education . . . Alpha P. Beckwith MA '61 is stationed in Hanau, Germany, teaching dependent children of Army Personnel stationed there. She has taught the last two years in France, Poitiers and Orleans, and before that in Okinawa . . . David S. Donaldson, a former Mason resident, has been named librarian of the public library in Janesville, Wisconsin . . . Richard Howe MA '60 left the post of principal at the Jeffers School in Spring Lake to take a full time principalship at the Laketon Central Elementary School in Muskegon. During his six years in Spring Lake, he was the first to head a counseling and guidance program and has been chairman of the English curriculum study committee . . . Charles B. Brotebeck MA '56 teaches 12th grade government and 10th-12th grade physical education in Romeo . . . Robert O. Engbreton MA '55 received his Ph.D. degree in Communication from Michigan State University in September . . . Richard J. Masters was appointed director of group insurance for Independent Security Life Insurance Company last winter . . . Marvin DeYoung MA was recently named superintendent of Frankfort schools.

54 Philip T. Bailey is consultant for vocational education in Lenawee county . . . Capt. Chester A. Kowalczyk served as personal guide to His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia on his recent tour of Kaegnew Station, a U.S. Army base in Ethiopia; Capt. Kowalczyk is post commissary officer . . . Roger A. Hammel passed the Michigan state board exam for architects and with his partner has opened a firm in Suttons Bay.

55 Richard D. Bryck MA '57 has been promoted from supervisor to general agent in the Kalamazoo agency of Monarch Life Insurance Co. . . . Lorrie Strand is teaching art at Atascadero, Calif., Junior High. He also teaches extension courses at the men's prison facility at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Nancy Savage Gutek received a master of education degree at Miami University, Oxford, O., last summer. She lives at 1044 Morse Ave., Glendale, O . . . David St. Aubin was named head football coach for Paw Paw High School last spring . . . Jim Stevenson became head football coach at Lincoln High in Warren last spring . . . Val L. Eichenlaub received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University last winter . . . Walter R. Schwartz MA '59, assistant superintendent of schools in Watervliet, is listed in the new tenth edition of Marquis Who's Who in the West. Darrell Koons represented WMU at the inauguration of Capt. Gordon W. Blackwell as president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C . . . Wending: Patricia Danyluk and George Poudrier, Jr. Feb. 26 in Battle Creek.

56 Daniel McConnell MA is the new superintendent of Paw Paw Schools. He had been superintendent at Edwardsburg since 1958 . . . K. Suzanne Arnold, a USAF captain, has been working in personnel work at Lackland AFB, Texas and McChord AFB, Wash. She has recently been assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Michigan . . . Robin Campbell MA '59 is superintendent of the Boynton school system in Benton Harbor. He had been in the Lakeshore system for the past five and one-half years . . . Charles Donnelly has been appointed assistant dean of men at WMU. He was formerly guidance director and dean of boys at University High School. He and his wife live in Portage . . . The new superintendent at Eau Claire is Donald K. Silcox MA . . . Max M. Allen Jr., D.O., has joined the
staff of Mineral Area Osteopathic Hospital, Farmington, Mo., as resident surgeon. Clara Tessman retired last June after teaching school for 46 years. She was a veteran teacher at Lansing Forest View Elementary School. Donald B. Stroup recently spoke at the 90th Annual Meeting of the Historical Society of Michigan in Lansing. His topic was "Michigan Trails: The Manistee and Northern, The Life and Death of a Railroad." He is currently completing his master's degree in history at WMU. Mr. and Mrs. Stroup and two children reside in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Link MA '60 (J. Marilyn Hain '55) adopted a son, Benjamin Charles, one month old. They have a daughter three years old. Mary Schuchard teaches the first grade at Delta Center School in Grand Ledge. Ingo L. Augustins was appointed a division sales manager for the Firestone International Company, in charge of the Middle East and Far East areas.

'58 Elaine Perry has taught at the Ivory Coast Academy in Bouake, Ivory Coast for two years. She is now on a year's furlough in the United States and then will return to her teaching duties in the Ivory Coast. David B. Wolveyton is the new manager of the Midland Paper Company. He was formerly a sales representative with the Midland Paper Company for 10 years. William D. Lange, an accountant with McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co., in St. Joseph passed the state Certified Public Accountant's examination. Wayne VanRemental MA '64, a teacher at Armada, attended an eight week session in experimental psychology at Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hesson (Mary L. Copp) have a son Jeffrey Michael, born on May 12, 1964. William Stahl is an administrative assistant in the management development program at the U.S. Plywood Plant at Gaylord. Robert H. Woody has earned a Ph.D. degree in Education from Michigan State University. Ruth Sackett is teaching special education at the Grandville Junior High School. She has taught for three years in the Muskegon public schools and at Mona Shores for one year. Gerald Inman, 6th grade instructor in Springfield, has been conducting an evening class in modern mathematics for interested parents in the area. Robert St. Gordon stepped down from his position as assistant football coach at Chesaning Union High to concentrate on his teaching duties. Wilma Sutton is teaching the 8th grade in Constantine. She recently received her doctorate from Michigan State University. March. Patrick F. Chura received his master's degree from the University of Michigan last May and is a counselor at Norup Junior High School in Berkley. Joseph G. Zainea resigned his position as administrative assistant to Grand Rapids city manager last winter to become manager of Lower Makefield Township, Pa., in Philadelphia's suburban Bucks County. Dr. Joseph G. Agnello, director of the Speech and Hearing Sciences Laboratory at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for research into the causes of stuttering. Dr. Robert H. Woody is assistant professor of counselor education at the State University of New York. Donald Spilger MA '62 was named principal of Coloma Junior High School in Feb. Carl Czuchra MA '60 was promoted to the rank of captain in the 415th Civil Affairs Company in Kalamazoo.

Roger L. Eggs was a member of the Lake Odessa Independent Basketball team. Duane Brickner is Field Coordinator in Distributive Education at the University of Arizona. Robert K. Kinning has been named general supervisor of cost and general accounting with U.S. Steel Corp., Gary, Ind. Thomas A. Wagasky joined the Security First Bank & Trust Company in Grand Haven as Assistant Cashier. Phyllis Divita and Robert H. Woody Jan. 9 in East Lansing.

Donald Schoneboom has been appointed principal of the Kingsley Area High School. For the past five years he has been a teacher in Marcellus schools. Gilbert B. Leach is an associate industrial engineer at IBM Corp., Data Systems Division, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Dewey V. Smith is teaching social studies at Reed City High School. He coached varsity football this year. Gerald C. Martin Jr. was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Notre Dame University last August. He is currently employed at the General Electric Vegetable Atomic Laboratory located near San Francisco, Calif. Richard B. Hauck is completing work on his Ph.D. degree in English during 1964-65 at the University of Illinois where he was awarded a fellowship. Henry Dykstra is teaching shop at Novi. Dr. Carl J. Bogema MA '61 is on the faculty at Grand Valley State College. Lillian D. Dziak is one of the new faculty members appointed to Hiram College, Hiram, O. She is teaching physical education. Robert Agnew is working for Ford Motor Company. He resides in Berkeley with his wife and daughter. Wayne K. Hagadone purchased his father's insurance agency in Big Rapids; he is a director of the Chamber of Commerce there. Earl W. Dolsell is the new chief deputy prosecutor for the city of Kalamazoo. Allen W. Knight received his doctorate from the University of Utah; he is assistant professor of zoology and entomology at Michigan State University's Kellogg Biological Research Station at Gull Lake. Carl Cisky MA '64, chairman of the social studies department at Garber High School in Essexville, was awarded a John Hay Summer Fellowship in the Humanities. Wedding: Jane A. Whitmore MA '62 and David Arnold '63 Aug. 1964.
Nancy Moran Army Recreation Specialist in Western Europe

Nancy Todd Moran '60 is currently on a two year assignment in Western Europe as a U.S. Army Recreation Specialist in social activities under the Army Special Services Program. She departed for Europe last September, and will travel between Germany, Italy and France during her tour of duty. Nancy is from Romeo, Mich. and majored in retailing at Western.

Jack L. Carpenter resigned from his post as guidance counselor for Shelby schools last winter to pursue a leadership position in the field of Vocational and Adult Education; last summer he participated in the leadership development project for vocational and technical education at the University of Michigan sponsored by the Carnegie Corp. Frederick J. Boesma received his doctorate from Michigan State University in March... Ken Dehring is working on his MA at WMU and is a Berrien County sheriff... WEDDINGS: Barbara J. Carr and Martin F. Kooi April 18, 1964, in Chicago, Ill. Diane Perybylski and James A. Suske Oct. 24, 1964.

'61 Rodney DeYoung, a former Covert coach, signed with the Twin City Sailors in the 1964-65 North American Basketball League campaign... Gloria Bease of Alpena is teaching social studies at the Intermediate level at Midland... Bill Hower was chosen by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers as the 1963-64 basketball "Coach of the Year." He is coach at Rudyard... David Stolle has assumed new duties of plant superintendent at the Walker Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis. Beatrice H. Simansky MA '61 is teaching fourth grade at the Grosse Pointe Ferry School... Ronald C. VanderKooi MA of Kalamazoo, is serving as an assistant professor of sociology at Hillsdale College after a year as sociology instructor at Indiana University... Larry Randall has been named head coach of the Jefferson High School in Bristol, Ind. Jerry Neidlinger has been named Athletic Director at Williamson High School... Ted Peters MA '64 is director of the Speech Correction program in Hastings schools this year... Donald R. McLeod was ordained last summer at the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo. He and his wife Doris Bilz McLeod are living in Hornell, N. Y. where he is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church... Lloyd Swierenga MA '64 was principal at Greenville last year... Martin Mang MA was assistant principal, head football coach and history teacher at Onaway last year... Dick Weimer has accepted a position as sales manager of Joe West's Firestone Store in Greenville. He was a former Firestone territorial sales manager of southwest Michigan and assistant manager of the company store in Lansing... Charles Morlan has been named football and track coach at Three Oaks High School... Robert A. Preston has been named principal of Joe West's Firestone Store in Green.

Kalamazoo, has been awarded a one-year University study for emotionally disturbed. He is a Tactical Air Command unit at Rapid's... While at a announcer for Honolulu.

L. Hoffman has been associated with Robert L. Miles, Big Rapids attorney in a new law firm which opened last July in Reed City. Before going to Reed City, he was specializing in automobile accident cases in Detroit... Mrs. Linda L. Robison and her son recently joined her husband Dr. Walter A. Robison in Germany, where he is serving with the Army... Dr. Howard E. Farris, MA '61 assistant professor in the Beloit Psychology Department, spoke on "The Changing Role of Comparative Research in American Psychology" at Illinois Wesleyan University last fall... Leroy P. Lesser of Paw Paw, has accepted a position as an appraiser trainee in the Washington, D.C., Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration. After nine months of training in the Philadelphia, Pa., Training Center for appraisers, he will return to the Washington, D.C. Office... David W. Meikle is serving as principal of Gobles Elementary School... Richard H. Terry was appointed chief deputy to Oakland County's Clerk-Register last winter. He will be in charge of the administrative affairs of the departments of the county clerk and the register of deeds... Richard Kline exhibited "pop art" in Jackson last winter; he is on the art staff at Central Michigan University... Nancy T. Moran is a civilian recreation specialist with the Army Special Services in Europe... Patrick J. O'Neill MA '63 teaches English at Gobechic Community College...
James Cousins Joins Pharmaceutical Firm

James Cousins '63 has been named medical service representative for Baxter Laboratories, Inc. for the Grand Rapids territory. Baxter produces pharmaceuticals, intravenous solutions, blood transfusion equipment, enzymes, diagnostic tests, and other medical equipment. Cousins, a U.S. Navy reservist, lives in East Grand Rapids with his wife and daughter.

Payce Whitney Clinic, a unit of New York Hospital, for 18 months, until her marriage last fall to Wallace Reiss, Director of the American Gallery in New York ... Gladys Robinson will retire in June after 30 years of teaching, the last 23 in the Union City schools. David Demarest has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army; he is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. Winona: Joan D. VanderLeest '63 and David A. Morris Dec. 19, 1964, in Muskegon.

'62 Susanne C. Berglund exhibited some of her impressionistic paintings at the American Association of University Women art exhibit in St. Joseph last March. Vernon H. Abbott works with Arthur, Young & Company, a Chicago public accounting firm. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver (Ann W. Raymond) are the parents of a daughter, Susan, born last August in the Philippine Islands.

... John D. Telfer is a pharmaceutical salesman in Chicago for the Ortho Corp. ... Trudy A. Waldron teaches in Southgate. ... 1st Lt. Robert K. Nicholson graduated from Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. ... Alf Preus MA and Leif Backe MA, both of Norway, have been appointed co-editors of Logopeden, the Norwegian Journal of Speech Therapy. ... Rodney Charron is a vocational rehabilitation administration trainee at the University of Illinois ... William Erbisch is the band leader at Mendon School. ... Hal Martin was promoted to personnel manager for the Wasca area. Birds Eye division of General Foods. Albert G. Ganansia received his MA from Ohio State University last winter. ... Rev. Robert F. Cobb has been appointed assistant pastor of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Dearborn. ... Joseph R. Andrews, junior high school counselor in Dowagiac, is studying for his doctorate in educational psychology at Colorado State College, Greeley, Col. ... Weddings: Linda E. Witherell and Willis Piper, Jr., Dec. 19, 1964, in Clinton. ... 


'63 Ken Barnhill is teaching math and was assistant varsity football coach and reserve basketball coach at North Muskegon. ... Alice Murphy and J. Marvin Baldwin Jr. were married recently. He is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. ... Mary Jo (Volpert) Clark was awarded her MA degree last June at Wayne State University. She is now teaching and serving as director of debate at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn. ... Conrad Holzworth of Caro is serving as head of the art department there. ... Marilyn R. Whitlock of Niles, has been elected second vice president of the Niles branch of American Association of University Women. She also teaches ninth grade English and Speech at Niles Junior High. ... Sherwood B. Winslow, Jr. is affiliated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Battle Creek. ... Frederick Krycza is on the faculty of the new Buffalo schools. ... Raymond P. Schreiber has been promoted to specialist Fourth Class and is stationed in Holland. ... Anna Johansen is teaching first grade in the Constantine schools. ... Wayne Bogich is teaching American literature, American history and English at Roscommon High School. ... Neil F. L. Mischevsky has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma and he is a deputy division chief in a unit that supports the Communications Services mission of maintaining communications for control of global Air Force operations. ... Joyce A. Zabello is teaching English at Portage High. ... James Van Lente, a carpenter turned teacher, and his Holland West Olive High students are building a house as part of an on-the-job vocational training program; the three-bedroom house is scheduled for completion before graduation in June and will be sold by the school board. ... Joyce Zabello and Mary DeGair are teaching English at Portage High. ... Priscilla Lindgren teaches 2nd grade in Middleville. ... Anna M. Hanna is secretary of the Wheaton District M.E.A. She teaches 2nd grade at South Elementary in Chelsea. ... Gerald K. Bovenschen is completing his MA degree at Wayne State University. Last summer he was Company manager at Clinton Playhouse and appeared in several plays. ... Dorothy Saxton is education supervisor for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. She lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill. ... Raymond S. Stutman M.B.A. took over the management of Peer Division, Landis Machine Co., in Benton Harbor last winter. ... Army lst Lieutenant Robert K. Lindgren is layout editor for the Military Review, the Army's monthly professional journal of military thought and doctrine. ... Robert F. Jonaitis is the new Civil Defense Assistant for the City of Kalamazoo. ... Daryl Siedentop MA is physical education instructor, varsity baseball, cross country and junior varsity basketball coach at the College. ... David P. Keiser MBA has joined the management staff at Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Joelyn Telfer is a social worker at the Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanitarium. ... Michael J. Moul has been appointed Safety Services Director of the Genesee-Lapeer Chapter of the American Red Cross. ... Russell D. Gray is a teacher-coach in Flint. ... Thomas M. Schultz heads the departments of Sociology and Psychology at Adrian High School. ... Rita L. Margherio teaches at Levy Junior High School in Southfield. ... Maxine Keefler teaches an ungraded primary class at Crystal. ... Larry G. Kern has been promoted to Senior Systems Engineer for the Northwest Orient Airlines, Minneapolis-St. Paul. ... 2nd Lt. Gary E. Rummel is stationed at the Joint Army-Navy Ocean Terminal, Oakland, Calif. ... Jeri L. Hardt is doing graduate work in education of the deaf at the U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. ... Richard A. Evans represented WMU at the March inauguration of Dr. Herman Long as President of Talladega College (Ala.). ... Evans is on the faculty of the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala., in the department of Natural Sciences. ... Neil Vande Vord, Jr. MA '65 was appointed an instructor in the Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations. ... Herman A. Saitz, graduate of the Detroit College of Law, was admitted to the Berrien County Bar in December. ... John R. Abbott has been named assistant coordinator of technical education in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology’s Division of Continuing Education. He will be re-

The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions: Mary J. Longhini, 7th and 8th grade, English, Coldwater; Paul Trapp, 3rd grade, Grand Haven; Pam Best, Lansing; Gladys Alexiuk, 7th grade, geography and history, Plainwell; Ronald Kelly, 3rd grade, Dawson School, Allegan; Barbara Dance, Portage; John A. Daenzer, distributive education, Allegan; Bryan Dansereau, Mayville; Sally King, 2nd grade, Thornapple-Kellogg School, Hickory Corners; Stanley Kusmider, industrial arts, Paw Paw; David L. Matheson has been coaching baseball and football at Hart High School since Jan. 20. . . . Connor Tjarks MA

The following members of this class are training at Michigan State University, East Lansing, for teaching positions: Margaret E. Holst, 8th grade, Grand Rapids; David T. Bredike, Jackson; Judy E. Fargot and Arthur E. Humbley, 9th grade, Grand Rapids; Sharon Huntman, 10th grade, Grand Rapids; Joyce L. Mecwethy and Kenneth W. Comtois in Midland; Peggy A. Neely and Alan S. Minert Aug. 16 in Kalamazoo; Sharon L. Nobiliski and Peter M. Wright Aug. 8 in Sault Ste. Marie; Carol L. Gillard and Thomas C. Sankervis Aug. 8 in Monroe; Marilyn J. Kran and Roy N. Gruber in Grand Rapids; Freda L. Mereau and Gerhardt J. Winkel, Jr. in South Haven Aug. 22; Judith K. Morris and Allen R. Kain July 25 in Holland; Sandra K. Mattila and James L. O’Neil Aug. 8 in Muskegon; Joyce L. Mordy and Edwin L. Carlson in Ann Arbor; Mervyl Marshall and Wendell A. Emery in St. Joseph; Marla J. McWethy and Kenneth W. Comtois in Midland; Peter R. Larson in Lansing; Joan J. Hailey and James H. Gould Jr. at Scottville Aug. 16; Rosemary J. Kester and Richard J. Havas Aug. 9 in Bay City; Norma J. Houghton and John C. Hager Sept. 5 in Escanaba; Sheryl Hungerford and Ronald L. Bennett Aug. 29 in Kalamazoo; Gloria Hewelhorst and H. Arthur DeKleine June 10 in Holland; Margaret L. Smith and James H. Nidy Jr. Aug. 8 in Kalamazoo; Wendy K. Stephenson and Wayne J. Foreman in Midland; Rosario Sheppard and John Capocci July 29 in La Paz, Bolivia, South America; Maria Tamburino and Donald L. Wood in Muskegon; Margaret E. Holst and David T. Boelke in Jackson; Judy E. Fargot and Arthur E. Humbley Sept. 5 in Allegan; Kathleen B. Adams and John W. Harris in Lansing; Celia Lumsley and Charles Neitzke Oct. 24 in Manistee; Drucilla L. Meissner and Ronald L. Lyon Aug. 8 in Ludington; Mildred M. Upson and Stephen L. Kelly at Muskegon; Gail S. Zichterman and Keith M. Sweet in Kalamazoo; Judith A. Miller and Gerald R. McGowan Aug. 21 in Hartford; Sandra R. Plank and Terry Luxford Aug. 29 in Ludington; Mary E. Miner and Harvey W. Norris Aug. 23 in Benton Harbor; Carol Falkenstein and Larry L. Linville Aug. 23 in Buchanan; Cynthia A. Fye and Gary A. Hesbun Nov. 7 in Wyoming, Mich.; Ginger A. Povilaitis and Gary W. Lindeberg Nov. 28 in Kalamazoo; Sharon Willson and Phillip A. Grill Nov. 28 in Kalamazoo; Lois L. Zink and Richard E. Sutton Nov. 29 in Stevensville; Joan K. Minekler and Jack Harmens Dec. 16 in Kalamazoo; Ann Zimmerman and Jerrell E. Brown Dec. 19 in Muskegon; Kathleen Falandys and Lyle A. Hohnke Dec. 19 in Detroit; Carolyn L. Granawald and Wayne A. Becker Dec. 19 in Kalamazoo; Norma J. Owens and Ralph Kirk Dec. 19 in Kalamazoo; Arlene Murray and James M. Williams Nov. 29 in Alpena; Beverly A. Isbell and Lt. Alton E. Pollard Jan. 30 in Kalamazoo; Patricia R. Morris and Robert K. Grinnell Jan. 30 in Allegan; Karen A. Rennhack and William D. Walters, Jr. Jan. 30 in Baroda; Carol A. Capman and 2nd Lt. James Davis Feb. 6 in Battle Creek; Sally C. Weaver and 2nd Lt. Richard L. Patterson Feb. 6 in St. Joseph; Jeanne Moffat and George S. Morow March 6 in Mt. Clemens; Judith A. Rice and David M. Sucher in Feb. in Detroit; Hendrika Poppen and Frank Grashuis March 13 in Parchment; Lynne Jochens and Richard C. Drouillard Dec. 26, 1964, in Grand Rapids; Joyce A. Loney and Daniel J. Oldham March 14 in Huntington Woods; Alice A. Geiger and Joseph M. Kelly March 27 in Albion.

John Miller U.S.A.F. Officer

John M. Miller ’64 of Rt. 1, Coloma, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Training Command’s Chanute AFB, Illinois for further training.
President Miller and Robert Perry
Speak at Industrial Education Convention

President James W. Miller and Alumni Association President Robert S. Perry shared the speaker's platform at the annual luncheon for Western alumni attending the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention on April 9 and contributed greatly to one of the best such alumni gatherings ever.

HOMECOMING
Is Oct. 15-16

Alumni returning for Homecoming on October 15 and 16, 1965 will be expected to think young. The theme for Homecoming '65 will be "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" and all the kids from eight to eighty will be able to enjoy their favorite Disney Characters as the big parade goes by.

From the start of Homecoming festivities at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 15, to Sunday afternoon, October 17, the Western campus will become a Fantasyland for the pleasure of alumni, students and faculty alike.

The mixture of the Disney world of make-believe with mud bowls, parades, bonfires, snake dances, Hoe-down Day activities, reunions, the Big Bronco Bar-B-Q, dances, football, fireworks and general all-round tomfoolery ought to make a most interesting combination.

On the gridiron the Broncos will meet the Golden Flashes of Kent State University with Coach Bill Doolittle and his Brown and Gold team determined to make up for last year's Homecoming upset by Toledo.

The secret to the successful brewing of a Homecoming witch's potion is the inclusion of lots of alumni and their families. This should be the Homecoming you can't miss.

Just follow the Mousketeer's trail on October 15 and 16 to the Wonderful World of Walt Disney and Western.

The traditional luncheon was held in the Morton House Restaurant in Grand Rapids, while the convention took place in the Furniture City Civic Auditorium. Over 125 alumni and faculty heard President Miller's lively review of the present and future status of the Engineering and Industrial Education Departments. Bob Perry spoke on the need of the teacher to instill enthusiasm in his students.

WMU alumni were welcomed at the Western booth in the Convention Hall by the sight of a colorful, imposing display. Designed and constructed by the students and faculty of the Industrial Education Department, the multi-paneled display featured a continuous slide projector with pictures depicting the growth of the Western campus.

The Industrial Education students manufactured attractive wooden-handled bottle-openers in the booth during the convention as a give-away item for visitors. A limited number of these are still available and can be obtained by writing to the Alumni Office.

WMU Alum Named O.S.U. Track Coach

Robert Epskamp '52 has been named as head track coach at Ohio State University. For the last five years Bob has been track and cross country coach at Miami of Ohio. His appointment is effective July 1.

Previous to joining the Miami staff, Epskamp was an assistant to WMU track coach George Dale for two years after serving as track coach at Monroe, Mich. high school. Epskamp is a native of Flint.

Peter W. Krawutschke, a Kalamazoo junior, has received the WMU Alumni Subscription Club scholarship for the 1965-66 school year. Krawutschke, shown reading about the subscription club program in the WMU Magazine, is majoring in German in the secondary education curriculum at Western. His award is based upon high academic achievement earned during this current school year at Western. The Subscription Club program is conducted by the WMU Alumni Association with the funds derived from magazine subscriptions processed through the Alumni Relations Office at Western. (See Subscription Club ad on rear cover).
"And six makes 279"

The ranks of the life members of the Alumni Association are increased to 279 members by these latest alumni to pledge life time support to Western.

Donnell J. Bittenbender '47
Thelma Bacon Bittenbender '44
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Mary Ann Egnatuk '63
Homer, Michigan

Nancy Holmes Holts '57
Woodland Hills, California

Elaine Mooney Norlin Jr. '62
Northville, Michigan

Lois Plummer '58
Battle Creek, Michigan

Annual Bronco Booster Outing

A date to remember . . . is Monday, July 26 and the eighth annual Bronco Booster Stag Golf Outing. The Elks Country Club, 5349 W. Main Street, Kalamazoo, will again be the site and the golfers can tee off beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Good (lucky) golf will win prizes and just mere attendance will be rewarded by good fellowship and fine food. The reservation fee per person is $10.00 plus greens fees.

Reservations can be made at the Bronco Booster Office, 419 W. Park Place, Kalamazoo or at the Alumni Office.

Come early and bring your clubs.

HOMECOMING Oct. 15-16
THEME: "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney"

1965 Football Schedule

Sept. 18—LOUISVILLE (Rotary Day)
Sept. 25—at Central Michigan
Oct. 2—MIAMI (Band Day)
Oct. 9—at Bowling Green
Oct. 16—KENT STATE (Homecoming)
Oct. 23—at Toledo
Oct. 30—MARSHALL (Dad's Day)
Nov. 6—at Ohio University
Nov. 13—MONTANA
Home games in Capitals, start at 1:30 p.m.

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