PRESIDENT'S CORNER

A Look at the Next Decade, as Viewed
By President Miller

It is a great pleasure and honor to be actively in the service of Western Michigan University with its fine faculty, sound student body, ardent community supporters, and enthusiastic alumni. It is my hope that I shall in time be able to make contributions which will have the same significance to Western as the leadership of the administration, faculty, and student body has had under my illustrious predecessors, Dwight B. Waldo and Paul V. Sangren. Western Michigan University has been served very ably during the recent interim period by Acting President Gerald Osborn. The tremendous assistance which he has given to me and my family personally and, of course, more importantly the fine leadership which he has given to Western over the past several months is deeply appreciated.

The problems and challenges facing Western Michigan University as we enter the decade of the sixties are both numerous and complex, but correspondingly each problem and challenge presents us with an opportunity to improve the quality of Western's programs of teaching, research, and extension. The basic challenge is two-fold in nature: namely, how to accommodate the increasingly larger numbers of students seeking training at our institution, and at the same time to sustain, and in some areas, improve the

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SINCE ITS inception May 23, 1941, membership in Arista has been a goal of Western women. The group includes not less than five, nor more than fifteen, senior women, chosen on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, and service to the campus.

The word “Arista” is Greek for “the best.” Its colors are black and gold, and its flower the exquisite talisman rose. The beautiful initiation ceremony, which can never be forgotten by any Aristant, was written by Miss Ruth VanHorn, a member of the faculty of the English department, and one of Arista’s first sponsors.

Aristans are perhaps the smartest and most active girls on campus, but this does not deter them from being active in their own group. At the Freshman Carnival they sell taffy apples as a fund-raising project. The Homecoming parade would not be complete without the Aristans, who ride in convertibles, wearing their caps and gowns with talisman roses, and, after the game, their alumnae and sponsors are invited for a coffee at the Student Center.

January finds the Aristans at work again. They sponsor the Sophomore Honor Chocolate, which brings recognition to those sophomore women who have shown outstanding academic achievement during their freshman year. Also, Aristans usher each year at the January graduation ceremonies.

The second semester of the school year is a peak of activity for the busy Aristans, who spend February, March and April preparing for their two biggest events—selecting senior women to be honored for scholarship and/or leadership at the May Rose Day and junior women to be “tapped” at the June Breakfast for membership in Arista during their Senior year.

It is most interesting to note that two Arista-sponsored events—the Sophomore Honor Chocolate and Rose Day—have become traditional events unique to Western Michigan University, designed to promote scholarship, leadership and service among the women of WMU.

A major goal of Arista since 1945 has been to bring a chapter of Mortarboard, national honorary society for women, to the campus. The 1960-61 Aristans are initiating proceedings to install a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary, at Western as their particular contribution to promoting scholarship among women and stature to the campus.

Aristans for 1960-61, in addition to president Carol Schmitt Buige, Menominee, include: Shirley Grossman, Battle Creek; Ruth Ann Kvapil, Three Oaks; Marlene Lazenby, Pontiac; Gail Mitchell, Pontiac; Penny Pickens, Battle Creek; Janice Rapp, Saginaw; Charlotte Soules, (Continued on Page 18)

Beauty and Brains

BEAUTY IS NOT hard to find on most any campus, but when the requirement of brains is added in the search the field narrows sharply.

Western is proud to have counted among its student body during the past three and one-half years a Three Oaks girl who has combined her appearance, speaking ability, scholarship and poise into a delightful combination, blessed with a radiant personality and charm that endears her to her many friends, both faculty and student.

Miss Ruth Ann Kvapil will graduate in June, a speech major and prospective teacher, an outstanding student and a leading debater. But this is not the end of the family, for a younger sister will come to the campus next fall, already having proved her own ability at debate on the interscholastic level.

Randy has had no greater champion during her years at Western than Mrs. Deldee Herman, women’s debate coach. It is recalled that even before Randy entered as a freshman in 1957 Mrs. Herman was advertising her as one of the most outstanding of debaters. The words were not wasted, for she quickly showed her promise in intercollegiate competition.

This past fall her debate work has come to a standstill as she has been a junior high school practice teacher at Paw Paw, completing her professional education requirements.

But college life will not end here, as she has planned for nearly four years to continue her studies for the master’s degree, and will likely next fall move on to Northwestern University for advanced speech work.

Debaters often startle adults without debate experience by their poise in front of an audience, and Randy is a most capable speaker before any group. And she exhibited this talent even as a freshman on the campus.

Western will reluctantly see her graduate in June—but there is no more qualified senior coed who might be pictured on the cover of this WMU NEWS MAGAZINE.

As an example of Western Women we salute Randy and all those women on campus today who will bring credit to the institution by their achievements in the future.
Virginia Baird: Lansing Journalist, Friend to the Needy

I LIVE IN AN apartment in a Victorian residence which overlooks a beautiful park with colored fountain. The apartment windows overlook the fountain and park. I rarely do.”

When one digs a bit further into the varied activities of Virginia Wil-litts Baird ’34 the statement takes on added meaning.

Serving Lansing as a journalist, an active professional woman, expressing a concern for the aging and for children, and collecting old glass and jewelry, Mrs. Baird is indeed a busy woman.

Her journalistic career began that summer of 1934 when she was named society editor of the Emmet County Graphic at Harbor Springs, and she has returned to that delightful area almost every summer since.

Before the war for a time she ran a news bureau at Hastings, and in that fascinating and demanding job wrote for papers in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Detroit, Chicago and Kalamazoo. During the war she served military newspapers in Grand Rapids and Detroit and ended up at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where she did historical and other highly classified research “for the longest two years and three months in all history.”

She’s lived in Lansing for the last fourteen years and for eight years has been the women’s and food editor of the Lansing State Journal. Her daughter lives in nearby Okemos.

But Mrs. Baird’s interests here do not lie in a narrow professional field, as she writes in other parts of the paper; and spends a great deal of her spare time in the community.

Her efforts are not unappreciated, as in 1959 she was chosen by the Past President’s club of the Lansing Business and Professional Women’s club to receive a special pin given “to the club member who has made the greatest contribution to the community, to the club, and to its aims and ideals.” Thus far only the single award has been made.

She helped plan and chair a meeting in 1954 which resulted in the Lansing-East Lansing mayors’ committee on aging, later to become the advisory committee on aging of the Community Services Council, of which she is still a member. In 1956 she was a member of the founders’ group of the Michigan Society of Gerontology.

Last fall Mrs. Baird was a committee member for the Lansing Senior Citizens Week, and also in 1960 helped plan and carry out the first Earning Opportunities Forum for Mature Women in the state.

Her newspaper work in behalf of women has also been recognized by two other groups, as in 1959 she was made an honorary member of the Michigan State University Home Economics Extension Council, and in 1960 was awarded an honorary State Homemakers Degree by the Michigan Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Lansing also called on her to help plan its centennial year observance, and she serves numerous other groups also.

Certainly none would dispute that her place in Who’s Who of American Women is justly deserved.
WERE WE TO celebrate the birthday of Alpha Beta Epsilon, we would bedeck our cake with twenty-three candles on November 14, for it was on this date in 1938 that Alpha Beta Epsilon was officially chartered. Having an earnest desire to support Western Michigan and to further an interest in higher education, a group of alumnae led by Harriett Snyder sought approval from President Paul V. Sangren to form an alumnae organization which would foster these ideals. With official sanction of the university, Alpha Beta Epsilon was firmly launched.

Alpha Chapter’s fourteen charter members from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph pioneered an illustrious family of this Alumnae Sorority of Western Michigan University. This chapter’s immediate aims were to establish student loans, organize new chapters, and promote the interests of Western Michigan. At the end of its first year, Alpha had organized no new chapters, granted no student loans, and had a treasury balance of about $32. Not an auspicious beginning, but it takes time to raise a family.

In 1941 South Bend-Niles, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo chapters came into being. Soon to join the family were Jackson in 1942 and Lansing in 1944. Alpha had “mothered” all these chapters. When more growth became imminent, Western officials and Alpha chapter recognized the need for a central group to govern and to correlate the activities of the chapters. In 1944 Inter-Chapter Council, governing body of Alpha Beta Epsilon, was organized. At this time, Alpha relinquished the “power of organization” but still retains the title of “Mother Chapter.” The organization of new chapters was under the direction of a chairman appointed by the Inter-Chapter Council President until a recent revision of the Constitution. The responsibility of organizing new chapters is now that of the Inter-Chapter Council Vice President assisted by regional committees.

The aims of Alpha Beta Epsilon have remained basically the same as those of the first chapter: to promote the happiness and well-being of its members, to co-operate with Western Michigan University and develop an interest in higher education, and to form a permanent sisterhood of its members. To its members, Alpha Beta Epsilon means Service, Loyalty, Sisterhood. The Greek letters which spell our name have an even deeper significance: Alpha symbolizes our belief in education and its function in a democracy, Beta symbolizes our interest in young people and in higher education, Epsilon symbolizes our loyalty to Western Michigan, to each other, and to our altruistic purposes. Our belief in and practice of these ideals have fostered eighteen sister chapters: Gamma, Nu, Pi, and Tau in Grand Rapids; Mu, Omicron, and Sigma in Muskegon; Alpha and Rho in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph; Delta and Xi in Kalamazoo; Beta in South Bend-Niles, Epsilon in Jackson, Zeta in Lansing, Eta in Midland, Theta in Albion-Marshall, Iota in Battle Creek, and Kappa in Detroit.

Twice each year three official delegates from each chapter attend the Inter-Chapter Council meeting. These meetings are held at a hostess city each fall and on campus each spring. Since its inception in 1944, Inter-Chapter Council has chaired nine presidents: Adeline Fogg of Benton Harbor, Maryalice Buswell and Helen Burkland of Niles, Alice Gernant of Kalamazoo, Arlene Oakley of Detroit, Florence Chubb of Lansing, Julia Heal of Grand Rapids, Laura Long of Muskegon, and Zola Volpel of Detroit.

In a world which measures worth by dollars and cents, Alpha Beta Epsilon can point with pardonable pride at a number of its contributions to Western Michigan University—the choir pews and rose windows in Kanley Memorial Chapel, the rose tinted mirror in Draper Hall, the cement benches on the west campus, and numerous dona-

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PHYSICIAN AND MOTHER

Donna Hackley Powell Now on Fort Custer VA Hospital Staff

THERE IS A place in the professional world of medicine for the Negro woman says Dr. Donna Hackley Powell.

Dr. Powell is one of 16 physicians, most of whom are psychiatrists, on the staff of the 2,000 bed Veterans Administration hospital at Fort Custer, between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Her particular duties are confined to medical work in Building 2 for those patients needing medical care.

After graduating from Western in 1947, she was accepted at and enrolled in Howard University, Washington, D.C., earning her doctor of medicine degree in 1951.

It was while interning at Freedmen’s Hospital in Washington, D.C., that she met another young intern, Carl Powell, who later became her husband. She completed her residency in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, and in 1954 they were married.

Her medical practice stopped briefly while she joined her husband who was serving in the Air Force in Texas. After he completed his service they both joined the staff of the VA hospital at Tuskegee, and they have two children Carl, Jr., now 4, and Donna Lisa 3.

In 1958 they transferred to the Fort Custer facility, as Donna wished to be closer to her mother who continues to live in Kalamazoo. The Powells have established their residence in Battle Creek.

Dr. Powell says she found little evidence of discrimination against her, either because she is a woman physician or because she is a Negro. Her class at Howard included 13 women, Dr. Powell feeling that more women were interested in medicine at this time because of wartime pressure. However, since then Howard has not consistently graduated as many women physicians.

As a staff member of an institution, Dr. Powell finds that she has a fair amount of free time, and working an 8 to 4:30 schedule five days a week gives her considerable time with her children and her husband. She now doesn’t feel that she could ever leave the practice of medicine completely, and that in some way she will always be engaged in active practice.

After about a year at Fort Custer her husband left his staff post and became engaged in the private practice of medicine, specializing in surgery, in Battle Creek. At this time his practice is growing well and both have found the arrangement a happy combination.

Commenting on the work of the Fort Custer hospital, with about 2,000 psychiatric patients as its normal compliment, Dr. Powell states that the use of tranquilizers is permitting an earlier discharge of patients, many of them to their homes or into family care situations. Some who have been there for 20 years are for the first time re-entering normal pursuits.

Dr. Powell freely admits to her happiness with her present life and satisfaction in her opportunity to serve others.
Wm. McKinley Robinson
Ends Long Service to
Rural Life & Education

In 1927 Dwight B. Waldo President
of the then Western State Teachers College, began seeking an individual to assume the responsibility for the Department of Rural Education. He found the person with the necessary qualifications in the United States Office of Education.

Wm. McKinley Robinson came to Western as a staff member for the summer session of 1927. This was the beginning of one-third of a century of dedicated service for the ideals of a young, teacher-education institution, interested in the professional education of individuals who chose to make service to rural boys and girls their goal. The influence of this man in his chosen field of work is not only felt locally and state-wide but almost equally as well throughout the nation and the world.

To Western McKinley Robinson brought a keen intellect, a curious mind, a gracious manner and other attributes of the scholar which hundreds of students have come to know but not always appreciate over the years.

The man to whom this article attempts to pay tribute began his professional career, as have many before and many since, in a one-teacher school in Ohio after having completed his science degree at Hiram College, Ohio. He served in a variety of positions in those early years, including principal, superintendent of schools and critic in a model rural school.

Having broadened his experience in the public schools, Dr. Robinson increased his knowledge and formulated his philosophy in a variety of institutions including Bowling Green State University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Chicago, University of North Carolina and University of Colorado. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in his chosen field of Rural Education with special reference to the education of teachers for the rural community.

After completing the more formal part of his education, Dr. Robinson served as an administrator and special lecturer in a host of colleges and universities in the Central, Eastern, and Southern regions of the United States. In spite of his teaching assignments he traveled widely both as a tourist and on official assignments. These travels took him into every state except Rhode Island—many more than once; to practically every nation in Europe; to the different countries in Asia; to the continents of Australia and Africa. While in Africa he served as a special consultant to the government of the Union of South Africa on problems relative to rural education.

Wm. McKinley Robinson came to Western to work in his chosen area of specialization. Those who know him are well aware that this interest, loyalty and dedication has never wavered. This was no common, casual interest. It was to be no fly-by-night or promotion-seeking device by or through which one could gain attention and, having gotten this, switch to an area in favor for the moment. This was a dedication to a cause, a cause which called for great will-power, strong character and skilled intellect. The degree of success attained is no small part of the history of the institution called Western.

Although a firm believer in high scholarship, McKinley Robinson is a humanitarian. Many students can attest to his gentle proddings and insistent demands all for the cause of better professional help for rural people, the young and the older. Every student enjoyed the right of appeal and time stood still. Deadlines, whether for meals, official reports or interviews, were of little importance; the important thing—to help the student find the decision for the problem with which he was faced. To help the individual find his strengths and face his shortcomings and try to do something about both is guidance and counselling in its finest, polished form. Hosts of students came to an understanding...
of this; a few to this day have never gotten the idea.

In addition to his responsibilities as head of the Department of Rural Life and Education, Dr. Robinson served the institution in other ways. He was, for example, director of the summer session for several years; he was director of Western's first School of the Air in the days when radio instruction was to supplement if not replace the classroom teacher. He served as faculty advisor to our Country Life Club, the "elder statesman" of campus student organizations. For twenty-nine years, he was campus counsellor to Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and for eight years Executive Counsellor of the parent organization.

Community, state, national and international service and professional organizations profited by his leadership, service and counsel. The number of these are far too numerous to mention. A short list would include NEA; Department of Rural Education-NEA; National Council on Education; National Society for the Study of Education; National Geographic Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; National Congress of Parents and Teachers; American Country Life Association; Rural Sociological Society; Town, Country and Extension Committee-YMCA, National and State Councils of YMCA. He was a charter member of the American Legion. Local service organizations would include the past presidency of the Council of Social Agencies; Community Chest Fund, Inc.; Torch Club and Chairman of Kalamazoo County Health Committee and the County Junior Red Cross. In his spare time Wm. McKinley found time to author a book, a host of pamphlets and shorter articles, became a fair carpenter, an excellent gardener and a good amateur photographer. He is now abroad, taking a look at rural life once again first hand and on his return he and Mrs. Robinson will welcome visitors and friends at 1414 Low Road in Kalamazoo.

—James O. Ansel

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman recently visited the campus for a luncheon meeting, and posed for this picture in the University Student Center.

Gifts for the Future

Advanced education for young people comes first, believe Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman of Berrien Springs.

With this in mind, the couple has already presented Western Michigan University with funds for student loans, and are adding to the fund as the need arises.

Chapman was employed for 28 years by the Ford Motor Company as a steamfitter. In 1946, upon his retirement, the Chapmans moved to

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Daniel Heathcote, left, presents C. B. MacDonald, Comptroller, with a check for $6,500 from the Kalamazoo Kiwanis club. The funds will be used for student loans to help those in need.
News from the WMU Clubs

SEATTLE—Flu held down attendance at the December 9 meeting scheduled for area alumni with Dr. Gerald Osborn, but spirits were not dampened, according to a report sent in by Pat O’Malley Johnson ’49, organization chairman for the meeting.

Dr. William J. Steenrod Jr., ’43, his wife Flo Maurer Steenrod ’44, H. Dale Bryan ’48, and his wife Jean Gorman Bryan ’44, where elected as co-chairmen for future Seattle meetings. Barbara Loehr ’50 is also working on a Portland meeting for the spring.

Others in attendance at the Dec. 9 meeting were: Charles E. Benson ’56 and his wife; Hugh C. ’56 and Rose E. ’52 Barden; George F. Brown ’50 and his wife; Ada Seabury ’51, and Marvin Johnson ’54.

KALAMAZOO—According to a January 26 report, the Kalamazoo Bronco Boosters’ work has resulted in $13,305.25 for the University Athletic Activities Fund. Of the amount, $625 was in the form of donations, the $12,680.25 balance came in the form of ticket purchases. Booster officers recently reported the 100th Century Club member (an individual or firm purchasing or donating $100 or more).

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn were feted by 26 alumni and guests December 4 at Jean’s Smokehouse in San Altos, San Francisco suburb. General chairmen Vera (Gradit) and Wally Chronic, ’41 and ’40, reported an outstanding meeting, including the election of Dale A. Blanchard ’52 as chairman for 1961.

Those who attended the meeting with the Osborns were: Doug and Sandra Close, ’59 and ’57; Henry Chronic ’48; R. Harold Leiphan ’34 and his wife; William and Barbara Hays, ’52 and ’53; Jean Arnold Railey ’44; Bill and Anne Dok, both ’58; Maribel Rummel ’58; Hugh and Gretchen Conners, ’59 and ’58; Virginia Bailey ’43; June Cattell Tulenick ’43; Haywood Chalk ’53, and Lois L. Schubert ’60.

DENVER—The WMU Club of Denver, led by Bill Kersten ’43, staged a dinner meeting with Dr. Gerald Osborn January 9 in the University Club. Richard S. Steele ’52, newly transplanted to Denver from Grand Rapids, furnished needed assistance with telephone work.

FLINT—President Gene Boyd ’52 is making plans for a steering committee meeting, from which the Flint Club hopes to arrange a spring meeting with Western’s new president, Dr. James W. Miller. Interested Flint alumni should contact Gene at 6234 Cypress in Mt. Morris, or the WMU Alumni Office.

Club Directory

Bay Area, Michigan

(Bay City, Midland, Saginaw)
Paul Grein ’31
1004 Marsac Street
Bay City, Michigan

Chicago, Illinois
Bill Brown ’53
724 N. Western
Park Ridge, Illinois

Coldwater-Hillsdale, Michigan
John Milnes
c/o Southwestern Michigan
Grocery Company
Coldwater, Michigan

Denver, Colorado
Bill Kersten ’43
c/o Van Schaak & Co.
624 17th Street
Denver 2, Colorado

Detroit, Michigan
(Northwest Suburban Detroit)
Ray Renbarger ’50
1600 Columbia
Berkley, Michigan

Flint, Michigan
Gene Boyd ’52
6234 Cypress
Mt. Morris, Michigan

Grand Rapids, Michigan
Lee Gabe
2147 Brooklyn
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Jackson, Michigan
Jim Armstrong ’59
4206 Cantabury
Lancashire Downs
Jackson, Michigan

Kalamazoo, Michigan
(Bronco Boosters)
Ed Rossi ’50
2624 Portage
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Los Angeles, California
Robert E. Morse ’54
5322 White Fox Drive
Rolling Hills, California

Muskegon, Michigan
Lloyd Hartman ’50
1589 Davis
Muskegon, Michigan

Newaygo County, Michigan
James Beckering ’42
521 S. Stewart
Fremont, Michigan

Phoenix-Tucson, Arizona
Paul Harding
1618 E. First Avenue
Mesa, Arizona

Portland, Oregon
Barbara Loehr ’50
Route 2, Box 1365
Camar, Washington

San Diego, California
Robert A. Gilbert ’49
Suite 505, Land Title Building
San Diego 1, California

San Francisco, California
Dale A. Blanchard
1700 26th Avenue
Oakland, California

Seattle-Tacoma, Washington
Dr. and Mrs. William Steenrod Jr.
6811 W. Mercer Way
Mercer Island, Washington
or
Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Bryan
505 167th Avenue, N.E.
Bellevue, Washington

Southwestern Michigan-Northern Indiana
(Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, South Bend, and surrounding areas)
Clair Miller ’32
1703 Forres Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SPRING 1961
The Club's second square dance, held Nov. 19, was another success, with a special note of thanks from president Ray Renbarger to Norb Vander-Steen and Frank Richards, whose efforts helped this year's attendance equal the previous dance record. The casual dance was held at the Maplewood Clubhouse in Royal Oak; 125 Western alumni and friends attended. Caller Earl Forbes kept dancers "alive" the whole night.

Northwest Suburban Detroit

Over 120 W.M.U. alumni and parents of students now on campus attended the Nov. 18 "Night With Western Michigan" meeting to hear Drs. Dale Faunce and James O. Knauss, Registrar Clayton Maus, Dean of Men J. Towner Smith, Dean of Women Elizabeth Lichty, and Athletic Director M. J. Gary. Part of the group is shown below, listening to the closing talk by Dr. Faunce. The meeting was held in the downtown Morrison Hotel, with the help of Sam and Ruth Turiel.

Chicago

Around the Clubs

Los Angeles

Nearly 40 area alumni turned out Dec. 3 to greet Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn on their recent trip to the Coast. President Robert E. Morse '52 and his officers reported a successful meeting, with the following alumni in attendance: Betty Ann Andreas '55 and her husband, John; Win Bayer '54; Clinton V. Brown '48; Howard A. and Nina Wright Cramer, '10 and '14; Andrew J. and Ruth Gottlieb, '38 and '39; Walter and Maxine deGuehery, '41 and '38; Dr. Walter B. and Sally Erickson, '29; Janet Ward Foster '40; Nancy Hengst '60; Ella Lausman Lillie '33 and her husband, Everett J.; Donal Lindholm '48 and his wife; Lawrence Monicatti '57; Norine Richard Morse '54; Jacquelyn Myhre '58 and her husband, Leland; Carl M. and Marge Oelrich, '47 and '49; Ray Pallister '51 and his wife Donna; Robert Phelps '55; Robert Spencer '56; Beverly and Chuck Suit, '58 and '59; John M. Shipper, M.D., '48; George P. Vandeven '41; Peter VanDyken '56 and his wife Suzanne; Edythe VarWest '39 and her husband Clare P.; and Richard dePont '35. Pictured: The Gerald Osborns and the Robert Morses.
Another successful dinner meeting was held Nov. 27 to honor Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn on their recent trip to the West Coast. Eileen Wray Wells '55 (above, right) was the organization chairman for the meeting at which Paul R. Harding '54 (above, left) was elected Arizona Alumni Club President for the coming year. The Club is planning a family picnic this spring as a sequel to the fall meeting. Also in attendance were Charles and Carolyn George '50; Linda Weatherwax '59; Elaine Kay Harding '54; James Clark '46 and his wife, Sally; Don Bothwell '51 and his wife, Betty; Bill Wells '53; Jim Soudriette '50 and his wife, Ginny Kaiser Soudriette, also '50; Ninette Bonamigo Westcott '37; Alice Upton Weaver '42; Herbert Vogt '27; Freida Bowman Moran '44 and her husband, Frank.

San Diego

Shown above is part of the plus-40 group which attended the Nov. 30 dinner to meet Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn in the University Club in San Diego. In attendance were Agnes Landells '31 and Ronald Landells ex-'31, Olive Belden '18, Ed Lothian '57, Joan Green Lothian '57, Shirley Eriksson Freedman '57, Roger Marquardt '53, Eleanor Dean Marquardt '53, Robert Smart '53, Barbara Lunn Hall '53, Karen Fink '57, Winifred Travers Haines '09, S. Eugene Hartzler '48, Margaret Woodward '32, Carrol Westhall Hicks '33, Dorothy Robbins Willis '27, Loran Willis '27, Leila Bowman Adams '13, Neil Adams '14, Arthur Miller '33, Herbert Buehler '31, Harlan McGeath '38, R. Vern Beckwith '47, Marilyn Reed Warner '57, and Ann Framondi '59. Fifteen guests were also present. Organizers of the San Diego Alumni Club are shown with Dr. and Mrs. Osborn. They are: Beverly and Bob Gilbert '49, Elson '49 and Betty Carr, Art '49 and Marion Jensen ex-'48. The group is laying plans for a spring dinner-organizational meeting.

Grand Rapids

At the right is just part of the crowd of nearly 250 alumni and guests who were in the Pantlind Hotel ballroom for the first alumni-sponsored reception given for President and Mrs. James Miller. Mayor Stanley Davis presented Dr. Miller with a key to the city. Classes from '14 to '61 were present. Club President Lee Gabe and his assistants, including the G. R. chapters (Gamma, Nu, Pi, and Tau) of Alpha Beta Epsilon, earned the respect of alumni organizations everywhere for the final result.
TODAY, PERHAPS, I can serve best by examining with you some of the impelling reasons for Western Michigan University and for its continuance and strengthening as a force in American thought and life, today and tomorrow. These reasons, are, of course, part of the wide-screen picture of America and her educational needs.

Too often, I think, we tend to define our schools and colleges in overbroad generalizations. We have a succession of platitudes about education—and then are surprised when our platitudinous palliatives turn out to be a self-contradictory.

We are told that for a generation our schools haven’t taught children to read—and we read the great debate in the most literate fashion. We decry an infringement on academic freedom—and then find ourselves “wondering” about a criticized book or about a professor who dares to speak out in loyal non-conformity. We shudder at the specter of federal control of education—while at the same time failing in our obligations to our local schools and colleges. We emphasize the values of the liberal arts—while calling for more and more persons trained only as specialists and technicians. We deplore the efforts—often so restricted as to be pathetic—by colleges to provide opportunities for the many thousands for whom there may be no place otherwise. At the same time we do little to make it possible for our colleges to provide the necessary expansion. Or, we may properly insist upon quality in our institutions—without realizing that the vast numbers and endless ambitions of our people also make provisions for quantity imperative.

One of our shibboleths is the advantage to our country, as well as to the individual, of more and better education. And yet—with Russia putting some seven per cent of her national income into education—we try to get away with one and one-half per cent. Not only is this far less than we spend on idle amusements and petty vices, but it is less than half of what we were spending—in relation to the national income—before the Second World War.

We nod sagely when told that only one of three young people, whose ability equals that of the average college graduate, actually does graduate from college. Yet, we seem paralyzed in terms of helping more of these young people to overcome the economic barriers that turn them from the campus.

And while we parrot so readily the praise of the teacher—that irreplaceable factor in our civilization—we usually are content to pay him bare subsistence. He ranks on the economic scale somewhere between the truck driver and the bartender.

Does it make you sad, as it does me, to realize that last year, when our record number of college graduates were sent out to hang more than 400,000 sheepskins on the wall, there were nine times that number of television aerials being placed on top of the roof? In fact, all the college degrees ever awarded in this country are only equal to the number of television sets sold in the last four years—just as long as it takes one of our classes to progress from freshman week to commencement weekend. No, our institutions may never achieve the mass appeal of “Rawhide” or Jack Parr, but neither should we turn the nation’s culture over by default.

Is it any wonder, then, that we can ask ourselves: just what is it that we really believe about education? Why do we so frequently accept simultaneously two self-exclusive arguments? And why do we so seldom match our fine words with the coin of good deeds? A few of these national contradictions warrant somewhat more extended consideration this afternoon.

Not long ago I would have questioned the need for arguing pro education—and, of course, that hardly required before this audience. But, within the last year in another city, a man—so highly placed that we cannot overlook his remarks—argued for less, not more, educational opportunity. His own listeners pretty well refuted his views that—because some may attend college to share in the glory of a football team or a fraternity membership—that we should deny college attendance to many persons whom we may suspect of such tainted motivations. In this connection, the comment of George Horace Lorimer is pertinent:

“College never makes a fool of a man: he may emerge a little different sort of a fool than he was when he entered, but he possessed all the essential qualifications before going.”

Unless we are prepared to utter the senseless libel that virtually all Americans are fools unfit for the benefits of education, then we are foreclosed from the specious plea that we cut back on schooling. But if learning—“that familiar miracle which creates out of raw material of nature the finished product called humanity”—has any meaning for us, we must, indeed, invest in it.

Our investment may be through voluntary contribution to a favorite institution, or it may be in tax dollars—or—both—but the obligation...
is inescapable. The fruit of neglected education is bitter.

As the governor of another state said recently, "If our schools progress, America progresses; if they slip backward, then America slips backward—the single year that education is neglected is lost forever."

Our priceless heritage is on the shelves of our libraries and in the minds of our educated people. It exists not at all in this lectern or in the walls of a field house. Man may be inspired to poetry by the imagery of a tree—but a tree, as such, never taught a lesson even though a log is so frequently used as a prop in the Mark Hopkins story. The refinements of civilized life—the moral, intellectual, and spiritual values of civilization—falter and die with the passing of a single ill-educated generation.

Let us remind ourselves that today's Western Michigan graduates are not graduating into a stable world. Consequently, today's knowledge as taught by us, may well be tomorrow's fatal error. Ours is a world whose many units must adjust to each other and achieve an unprecedented unity. It is also, therefore, a world changing more drastically and more rapidly than ever before. This is true in its political, its social, its cultural, its economic—and, of course, its educational concepts.

The task of preparing students for their roles in the changing world is not easy. It demands primarily that the college itself must change to keep pace with that world. We don’t always know how to do that.

Educational methods, attitudes, techniques and philosophies that served us in the past—may or may not—serve in the present and future. Knowledge clarified by our great past thinkers and educators to meet the needs of a hundred years ago, or even fifty years ago, may or may not be adequate today.

Today's students are tomorrow's citizens—and who can gauge the demands of tomorrow's world? One thing we do know, however; an overt deference to tradition will not do the trick. A modern college has this important function: to continue as an orderly institution without discarding its framework of administrative and scholarly tradition, and without changing that framework so drastically as to risk chaos. But while serving as an orderly institution, the college must also be experimental. It must be progressively, inventively, and ever-ready to try the new and unproven—exactly as must all the world.

The same vital and adventurous expansion of moral, intellectual—and perhaps even emotional—horizons that history's forces demand of the world's citizens is demanded also of the colleges which train those citizens.

Once it was almost enough for the college to orient its students in the realm of their American world as they saw, and felt, and knew it. Today these students must not only be so oriented—but they must somehow be imbued with the spirit of pioneers and explorers, seeking new realms of earth and spirit and ideas, searching relentlessly for new ways of accomplishing things where the old have outlived their usefulness.

And now you may realize, as I do, that the picture I have been drawing of the modern college is that of a particular institution. No wonder that as Western Michigan University prepares for its 58th year of service, we know she has already made an indelible print on education and our people.

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**Bolton Heads New Eisenhower Library**

**At Abilene, Kansas**

Robert R. Bolton '49 recently was named as the acting director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kansas.

After graduation here he earned his MA in history the following year at the University of Michigan and then taught for a year at Birch Run.

Looking for new opportunities as an historian, in 1951 Bolton moved to Washington D.C., where he was employed as an archivist in the Adjutant General's office of the Department of the Army. Here came his first contact with the former president, as he was assigned to arranging, indexing and describing the pre-presidential papers of Gen. Eisenhower.

After five years he moved to the office of the Chief of Military History for a year and in 1957 joined the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration, working as an archivist in the office of the Archivist of the United States. He served as liaison with the White House on records matters and assisted in editing Public Papers of the Presidents, having particular responsibility for the 1953 volume.

In January of this year came his latest appointment, the library being a part of the National Archives and Records Service.

Papers given to the Federal Government by President Eisenhower are now housed in the completed portion of the building, with the remainder of the structure to be completed some time this year.

Bolton extends a warm invitation to any Western friends or classmates to pay him a visit in Abilene.
STUDENTS DO MANY things for vacation.

But perhaps no more worthwhile way of spending the week between semesters can be found than that chosen by about 30 members of the Campus Christian Fellowship, spending the entire week in two Chicago urban communities.

One group, under the guidance of the Rev. Minoru Mochizuki, Presbyterian student pastor, lived in the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church in Chicago’s Southside Englewood area; while a second group was located at the Beacon Neighborhood House, 1400 S. Ashland Avenue, with the Rev. Ian Brown, Baptist student pastor.

Their’s were busy and rewarding days, full of new experiences and of learning about people.

At the Emerald church the students were concerned with the ly changing Englewood community; the church itself now having one-third Negro membership. Mochizuki explains that in this community the church wishes to serve, but it needs to know better what people want of it, and the pastor and his people themselves must become aware of the role of the church in their area.

“There is a lack of sense of community among the many new students, and while the church can serve as a stabilizing force in an area, the church leaders must know what the people think the church should be doing,” explains Mr. Mochizuki.

Parents of the students might come away amazed had they wi
These young people worked hard. Mornings were spent in the labor brigade. At the church there was a considerable need for the many small maintenance jobs which plague any such well-used building. Students quickly found sponges, mops, brushes and even plastering trowels with which to work. They followed this up with paint and in a week's time had given a considerable lift to the church itself.

Arriving late Friday, the students were housed in the church and Saturday they began their work in the community in conducting interviews whenever residents would talk to them. This gave them an intimate view of the neighborhood and they found it a new experience. However, they weren't always greeted cordially.

One of the factors affecting the church in the changing community is its lack of finances to take care of its physical needs, and thus such visitors as those from Western were most welcome.

Downtown at Beacon House physical conditions were far worse, and although funds are being raised for a new structure, it will be some time before this is realized. In the meantime, the Western students gave a week of labor to cleaning and repairing the structure.

New shelving was built, the kitchen stove was scrubbed, stairs were cleaned, painting was undertaken—all while having a wonderful time in fellowship and in learning about this community house and the 12,000 to 15,000 Negroes who live within a square mile around it. Again the students were housed in the structure, bringing their sleeping bags and food with them.

One girl remarked that she hoped her mother never learned that she could cook.

While at Beacon most of their time was spent in actual work in the house, the students were able to attend nearby churches, to visit a family relations court in the neighborhood, talk with policemen in the area, to hear Dr. Martin Luther King speak downtown, and to visit the people who actually make use of the House's facilities.

Both Mochizuki and Brown were much impressed with the work of the students and with the impact which the experience had on them. Coming vacation periods will be also filled with similar ventures by these young people and their friends.
SQUADS MOVE OUTDOORS SOON

Spring Sports Schedules Set

PERENNIALLY RUGGED baseball, track, tennis and golf squads will again face powerful schedules. The 1961 spring teams defend titles in tennis and track and look for much improvement in baseball; golf should be about the same as last season when Coach Roy Wietz’ team finished second in the Mid-American Conference tourney.

In baseball, WMU dropped to a miserable fifth place league finish (lowest since the league started in 1947) and a weak 7-14-1 overall mark. The previous two seasons, Coach Charlie Maher led his Broncos to league, district and world series honors (finishing 3rd and 5th respectively in the nation).

Track veterans make the picture bright for Coach George Dales for 1961, having won three successive league crowns.

Tennis, under Coach Hap Sorensen, is a question mark. The Broncos won their seventh straight league crown (including a tie in 1956 with Miami for first place), but Sorensen will have to rely on only two veterans in the rugged campaign ahead.

Golfers were second last season to Ohio University’s powerhouse team. With the Bobcats losing almost the entire championship team, WMU could surprise. WMU posted an outstanding 17-3-1 dual mark last year.

Bronco diamondmen make a spring jaunt to the climes of Florida March 31 for a week’s stay at Tallahassee to compete in the Florida State University tournament. Other teams entered (with no champion designated) are: Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Florida State, Duke, and Auburn. The Broncos face one of their most rugged regular schedules and most attractive home schedules.

Sorensen will take his netters on an annual swing through Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. In addition, the netters meet Mid-American competition and have five matches scheduled with Big Ten teams.

Dales starts off the outdoor track season with the Ohio Relays carnival at Athens, O., then travels to Bowling Green for a dual. Besides the Drake Relays and AAU and conference meets (MAC and CCC), the Bronco thinlies host Michigan May 12 in the big match of the season.

Wietz’ golfers take a southern swing through Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. Besides the southern tour and league foes, Bronco golfers dual with Dayton, Detroit (twice), Chicago and Notre Dame.

The Mid-American carnival for track, tennis and golf will be held May 18-20 at Bowling Green. Champions will be named in each sport and previous dual competition does not count in the standings.

Maher returns all of his pitchers from last season, plus several outstanding sophomore hurers. Also back with the mound corps is lefty Bill Ortlieb who regained eligibility after missing last season. Ortlieb will undoubtedly be the top hurler. Also back for baseball is senior Frank Quilici, all-American shortstop last year who paced league batters with an even .400 mark (and .388 for the season). Maher will base his hopes on sophomore talent, sprinkled with some veteran material.

Dales should again post a fine track record, being particularly strong in the distances, high jump, pole vault and middle distances. Nineteen lettermen bolster the 1961 hopes. Quarter-miler John Bork, a senior, and distance stars Jerry Ashmore and Dick Pond, both seniors, are expected to have brilliant seasons. So, too, is high jumping sophomore Alonzo Littlejohn.

In tennis, Sorensen lost his top two stars of last season—John Cook and Doug Poort. Back are Fred Zuidema and Kent Miller, and after that the talent is pretty thin. Also back are Dale Crawford, Keith Husband, Jim Teal, Jim Fentress, and Mike Moran—one have won letters.

Wietz returns senior Norm Barney as his only letterwinner from last season, and he’s a top-ranker in the league. Mostly letterwinners will make up the Bronco links team in 1961.

The 1961 spring sports schedules:

**Baseball**

- March 31 to April 6 at Florida State Tourney, Tallahassee
- April 7-8 at Toledo*
- 14-15 MIAMI*
- 18 OHIO STATE (2-Games)
- 21-22 KENT STATE* 25 at Michigan
- 28 NOTRE DAME 29 at Notre Dame
- May 5-6 OHIO UNIVERSITY* 9 MICHIGAN STATE
- 12-13 at Marshall, W. Va.* 15-16 WISCONSIN
- 19-20 at Bowling Green* 23 MICHIGAN
- 27 at Ball State (2-Games)
- June 3 at Michigan State

**Track**

- April 8 at Ohio Relays, Athens 15 at Bowling Green*
- 22 at Ohio State Relays, Col. 29 at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa
- 29 at Michigan AAU Relays, Ann Arbor
- May 6 MIAMI* 12 MICHIGAN
- 20 at Mid-American, Bowling Green, O.* 27 MICHIGAN AAU (Open Class)
- 30 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
- June 3 at CCC, Milwaukee, Wis. 10 at Michigan AAU, E. Lansing

**Tennis**

- March 10-11 Quadrangular at U. of Chicago Field house (Northwestern, Iowa, Chicago, WMU)

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
April 3 at Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
4 at Southwestern Memphis, Tenn.
5 at Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

May 1 at Purdue
2 at Ohio State
3 at Michigan State
7 at Ohio State
8 at Michigan
11 at Notre Dame
13 at Southern Illinois
15 at Wayne State
18-20 at Mid-American, Bowling Green, O.*

Golf
April 3 at Ball State
4 at Louisville
5 at Marshall, W. Va.*
6 at Marshall, W. Va.*
7 at Ohio*
11 at Notre Dame
13 at Southern Illinois
15 at Wayne State
18-20 at Mid-American, Bowling Green, O.*

The Next Decade—Miller
(Continued from Inside Cover)

quality of our education, we must be mindful that the taxpayers of this
state have invested in each and every student dollar amounts in the
aggregate of between $500 and $600 per year for the undergraduates and
somewhat more per year at the graduate level.

Unlike the privately supported institutions, we are not able to restrict
our enrollment to a specific maximum. Therefore, in light of this fact
and because state dollars are not available in the amounts which we
might wish, we must find ways and means to intensify our efforts to
utilize every tax dollar to the fullest by continually surveying our course
offerings, class size, overhead costs, and such other matters wherein
economics can be produced without sacrificing the quality of instruction,
research, and service offered.

Our present enrollment of 9,327 is
approximately 1,000 students higher than the enrollment of September,
1959. More importantly, it is 600 students higher than the number for
which we were budgeted by the Legislature in its appropriations for the
academic year 1960-61. The additional strain of this sudden influx of
students over and above our estimate is a matter of real concern to the ad-
ministration of Western as well as, of course, to the faculty and to the
student body. We must improve the ratio of our teachers to students and
we must find ways to lessen the teaching load of our faculty if we are
to expect them to do the writing and research which is characteristic
of institutions having university status. Plans are currently being made
to present the cold, hard facts of Western's programs and budgetary
problems to the legislative committees in support of our request for
funds. Furthermore, plans are being developed to keep our enrollment
within the numbers for which the Legislature budgets us so that our
quality both in teaching and extension, as well as some modest addi-
tional support for research, can become a reality in the forthcoming
academic year.

It may be of interest to many of

you to know that of our 9,327 stu-
dents, 143 come from the Upper
Peninsula, 232 are from the Lower
Peninsula north of the Bay City-
Muskegon line, 5,795 are from
Southwestern Michigan, 2,413 are
from Southeastern Michigan, 691 are
from out of state, and 53 are from
other nations.

In addition to our concern about
a level of operations which will as-
sure sound programs of teaching, re-
search, and extension, we are also
vitally concerned about our building
program from which we must obtain
additional space for classroom teach-
ing, laboratory use, research, and
desperately needed office space. As
I pointed out recently, there is even
in the President a personal sense of
anticipation that the additional space
which will come with the completion
of the new Natural Science Building
will enable him and his family to
repossess "The Oaklands" which
served as a residence for his pre-
decessor. "The Oaklands" presently
houses 16 faculty and will probably

Planning A Move?

Keep the WMU News Magazine and Newsletter coming your way without
interruption by keeping your Alumni Office posted. Use the handy form below
to record changes in your address and for news notes. Allow 30 days for
correction of your records.

To: Alumni Office
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Please record a change of address for:
Old Address—

New Address—

News for the WMU News Magazine, Class of 19—

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SPRING 1961
be housing 30 or more next fall.

If construction goes well on the new Natural Science Building, one portion of it will be ready for occupancy as early as February, 1962. Student and faculty productivity and morale do not require frills but adequate working space and proper equipment. I would be less than frank if I did not say we cannot take any further significant increase in our student body without a continuance of a strong building program. It is the hope of Western Michigan University that the Legislature will see fit in the forthcoming session to authorize a start on a new Education and Classroom Building.

Finally, I should say that Western Michigan University is saddened by the resignation of Dr. Alfred H. Nadelman who has given so generously and successfully of his time, energies, and organizing abilities to develop on Western’s campus what is undoubtedly the most outstanding Department of Paper Technology to be found anywhere in the country. We are very grateful to Dr. Nadelman for his outstanding contribution to Western Michigan University. With the continued fine support of members of the paper industry, and particularly Bert H. Cooper, president of the Paper Technology Foundation, Earnest E. Ludwig, executive secretary, and William A. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Paper Technology Advisory Committee, and the fine staff which Dr. Nadelman has recruited, I am confident that Western’s partnership with an industry which is of nationwide significance will build on the fine base which has already been developed. Western has every reason to be particularly proud of this outstanding example of fruitful cooperation as between a university and a great industry.

Dr. William Engbretson ’47 has been named the first dean of the new School of Education at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

Books with Alan Brown

A Major Immigrant Group, Important to Michigan, Studied


Around the time of the American Civil War the people of Finland began to experience an “awakening” in almost all areas of national life. Political, religious, and intellectual patterns were gradually altered as the Finns discovered and asserted national self-consciousness. In addition, economic changes accompanying the development of industry introduced forces strange to a country that was primarily agricultural. Finland’s rural foundations were so affected and altered “that Finns awoke and discovered a chance to leave the farm and to pursue ideas and ways...hitherto unknown.”

It is with a discussion of these economic changes and the growth of a Finnish national self-consciousness that Professor A. William Hogland begins his interesting study of Finnish immigrants in the United States. He shows how thousands of Finns literally became “displaced persons” in the latter half of the nineteenth century, and how and why nearly 300,000 of them came to America in the period between 1880 and 1920. The attempt of these people to produce an ideal environment by means of a variety of associative actions is the author’s major focus as he surveys Finnish immigrant activities under several broad headings such as: Bread, Love, State, and Fate. This resort to associations of various kinds is perhaps not unique in immigrant peoples, but it is doubtful that any other group of newcomers to America worked so zealously and successfully toward that end as did the Finns.

Religious congregations, temperance societies, socialist clubs, choral groups, literary and library clubs, cooperatives, labor locals, and various benefit societies are all examples of the kinds of associations the Finns formed in their new homeland. They organized to pursue the awakening of enlightenment that was developing in the Finland they left. They organized because they felt that organization was the key to success in America. Above all, however, their associative spirit and activities were directed toward the end hope of building a “paradise for themselves in America.” By 1920, the terminal date of this study, many first generation immigrant Finns felt that their associations had gone far towards reaching this goal, and that a new generation might actually succeed in this “organized search for paradise.”

Michigan residents have long been aware that their upper peninsula was one of the major centers of Finnish settlement, and in this book they will find many details regarding Finns in the iron regions and in the copper country. In 1864, for example, the Quincy Mining Company even sent agents to solicit Finns to work its mines. This incident is also noteworthy in that it represents a deviation from the general pattern of Finnish immigration, which arose from pressures in Finland, and not by solicitation from America. Also of interest are the details concerning the formation of the Apostolic Lutheran and the Finnish National Evangelical Lutheran Churches in our copper country. To further maintain a sense of unity the Finns published newspapers in their own language, and also established schools to provide personnel for Finnish organizations. A prime example of the latter movement was the founding at Hancock in 1896 of what is now Soumi College.

As previously noted, the primary focus of Professor Hogland’s volume is the associative activities of the Finns as they sought to work out
their destinies in a new land. Thus one finds slight attempt to assess the cultural impact and contributions of Finns as a group or as individuals. But, as students of immigration to the United States know, Finnish immigrants have not been significantly behind other groups in making their presence felt in the complex society of modern America. This book, in sum, is an important contribution: a well-researched and interesting study of a major immigrant group.

Marquette Re-examined


It would be difficult to read Father Steck’s volume and remain emotionally unmove. And it is just as certain that all who read it will not share the same emotions. This is a controversial book. Some readers may agree with the author as he seeks to show that grave doubts should hedge acceptance of the many claims regarding the voyages and explorations of Jacques Marquette, S.J. Others may be offended by the book’s contentious nature, and will find certain points of “evidence” contrived. The majority of readers, however, should find it an interesting and thought-provoking work.

The book is the result of many years of detailed research by Father Steck. On this count alone it deserves more than a casual dismissal. The scholarship is painstaking, the research widespread and meticulous in detail. It can also be granted that periodic reexamination of semi-legendary figures and events from the past is legitimate. Yet, there is no real unity to the book: it lacks style, and at times causes the reader to lose his trend of thought by introducing and comparing long lists of authorities or sources regarding a given point. It may be too pointed to assert, as some have, that Father Steck is a Franciscan and that Marquette was a Jesuit. But one does gain the impression, despite all attempt at objectivity, that the seventeenth century rivalry of Recollects and Jesuits has not completely died with the twentieth century.

An initial thirty-one pages deal with Marquette’s life to the year 1673—the date of the Marquette-Joliet expedition. This part of the book is generally unexceptionable save for the fact that Father Steck is firm in his earlier opinion that Marquette was not an ordained priest. This opinion is rendered less tenable by several subsequent references to Marquette officiating at Mass. For further discussion of this whole question of Marquette’s “priesthood” Father Steck refers readers to his earlier (1953) collection of essays dealing with the 1673 expedition.

In all fairness to the author it should be noted that he is not simply anti-Marquette. Actually, Marquette is really not the central figure throughout most of the book. Father Steck’s real targets are those whom he suspects of falsifying the record, usually to the credit of the Society of Jesus, over the long years since Jacques Marquette and his fellow missionaries labored among the Indians of the Old Northwest.

Thus it is that Father Claude Dablon, S.J., Superior General of Jesuit missions in Canada emerges as most “guilty.” This Jesuit, according to Father Steck, was bent upon promoting Marquette’s career and fame. Above all, Dablon hoped to ensure “for future consideration the Jesuits as the pioneer discoverers and explorers of these new lands . . .” Hence Dablon altered and had published Louis Joliet’s journal of the 1673 Mississippi expedition to give the impression that Marquette was the real author.

Of secondary importance and much less influence as a builder of the “Marquette Legend” was Father Felix Martin, S.J. In 1844 Martin “found” the so-called Montreal manuscript narrative of the 1673 journey. This effort to enhance Marquette’s fame is dismissed by Father Steck on grounds that will find considerably more acceptance than in the case of Father Dablon.

Certain conclusions are suggested after reading this book with its 689 footnotes, 16 pages of bibliographical references, and 20 facsimiles of pertinent documents. One must admire the vast amount of learning and the diligent pursuit of source materials. The interpretations are ingenious although they do not always convince. But even when the reader agrees that the record is not clear at all points it is still likely that the more orthodox views of Marquette, dating mainly from the publication of the narrative journal in 1631, will continue to prevail. Father Steck relies too heavily upon such qualifiers as: *very likely, would seem,* and, *may possibly.*

Miss Harrison Writes

Rand McNally and Company recently announced the publication of *Sun, Earth, Time and Man* by Miss Lucia Harrison, associate professor emeritus.

Titles of some of the chapters suggest the scope of the book: Sun Worship, Where the Sun Is Seen at Noon, Where the Sun Rises and Sets, The Number of Hours of Daylight and the Times of Sunrise and Sunset, Where the Sun Is after It Has Set, Some Geographic Relations to Location in Latitude, How Long Is a Day and a Year, Stories behind the Lines of Longitude on Maps, How We Adjust Time by the Sun to Our Convenience, Time Problems in World Travel and Communication, Calendars Old and New. The book is designed to be of service to anyone interested in the significance of the lines of latitude and longitude on globes and flat maps. Although written for the general reader, exercises in the Appendix make the book helpful collateral reading for geography students.

Previous publications by Miss Harrison, in the field of mathematical geography, have been the book *Daylight, Twilight, Darkness, and Time* by Silver, Burdett and Company, 1935; the chapter on mathematical geography in *Global Geography* by the late Dr. Renner of Columbia University, 1944, and in
Decisive Chattanooga


Downey tells the story of Chattanooga rather well, but perhaps prolong, in this recreation of a most important military phase of the Civil War.

Perhaps it is the indirectness of the narrative that detracts from its impact. However, the book is worth reading to regain the pictures of importance that belong to Chickamauga and Chattanooga. Much of the minute detail never touched in many Civil War histories is included by Downey to give a fuller picture of what the war was to the individual soldier.

Arista

(Continued from Page 1)

Augusta: Barbara Tallerday, Pontiac; and Sybil Wilson, Jamaica, West Indies. Mrs. Paul V. Sangren, wife of our retired University president, was made an honorary member.

Sponsors for Arista are chosen by the Aristans, usually for a period of two years. Sponsors for 1960-61 are Dean Elizabeth E. Lichty, Mrs. Anne Szalkowski, and Miss Barbara Renshousen. Mrs. Szalkowski and Miss Renshousen are both former members of Arista, and are on the faculty in the departments of English and art, respectively.

Bob Bolton, 6-10 pivotman, was named to the Mid-American Conference All-Star team this year, and was selected by his teammates as most valuable, most improved and honorary co-captain, the first Bronco to win such triple recognition.

Cagers Roar Back After So-So Play; 4 Late Wins Net 10-14 Mark

COACH DON BOVEN'S band of Bronco basketballers earned the nickname of "Unpredictable Broncos" for the 1960-61 season recently completed. And justifiably so! Boven saw his unit upset some of the nation's outstanding teams; and he saw his cagers humbled at the hands of less talented teams.

Western finished with a 10-14 season and won four of its last five games after a dismal stretch of five straight losses.

The difference between a winning season and the 10-14 season for the Broncos can be spelled out in terms of losing the close ones. WMU was on the short end of scores in seven games which were decided by a total of only 25 points, an average slightly higher than three. Included was a one-point loss in the season's opener at highly-regarded Northwestern (73-72); a 76-73 loss at Kent State; two close losses to Mid-American champion Ohio University (64-62 at Ohio, and 78-76 in overtime at home); and an 84-80 defeat by Southern Illinois. Other close defeats came at the hands of Marshall (76-69) and Valparaiso (89-82).

On the brighter side, WMU spil-

led DePaul 85-60 in one of the nation's upsets (DePaul had beaten WMU in Chicago 81-60). Also, Western knocked off rugged Loyola twice, 87-80 in Kalamazoo and 107-99 in Chicago, another major upset which pushed Loyola out of post-season tourney bids.

Boven also played third-ranked Cincinnati, and while losing by a convincing 85-54, Western looked extremely good until the last few minutes of play. Cincinnati regarded Western as its toughest early-season opponent in many years.

Boven's squad was beset by player problems shortly after the season got underway and this, at least in part, accounted for the losing season. Junior Ron Robinson, expected to be
all-American caliber, didn’t live up to his expected potential after the first half dozen games. He did, however, average 19.6 points per game over 18-games before he was dropped scholastically. And starting guard Earl McNeal was dismissed after 19 games for disciplinary reasons. It was after this period that Boven saw his team jell into a fine performing unit.

Bob Bolton, 6-10 senior (first semester) center, found himself this season, and he accounted for 448 points in the 24-game route, for an average of 18.6. He is one of the top league leaders with 22.2 over 12-games. “Sticks” averaged 13 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Sam Key hit 352, a 14.6 average and junior guard Tom Woodruff hit 220, or 10-point average. Junior forward Ron Emerick accounted for 179 points (7.4) and averaged 11.1 rebounds.

As a team, Western out-rebounded its opposition 54.8 to 49.7 and the Broncos were outscored only by 77.9 to 75.4 in the 24 games.

The only Bronco record threatened this season was the high individual average of up-and-down, Western might have lived up to early season predictions of a Mid-American Conference title. The “Unpredictable Broncos” looked good on a 2-3 zone defense and a 1-3-1 offense in the last half dozen games.

The 1960-61 record:

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<td>Western</td>
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<td>85</td>
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<td>Marshall</td>
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<td>Western</td>
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<td>Ohio U.</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>Western</td>
<td>76*</td>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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<td>Western</td>
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<td>Marshall</td>
<td>93</td>
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<td>Miami</td>
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With recent announcements by Bronco Athletic Director M. J. Gary that Western plays such football opponents as Wisconsin, Brigham Young and Louisville in future seasons, an observer might believe that the 1961 season is completed—far from it!

WMU Associate Director John W. Gill, whose responsibility is scheduling, has had great success recently in promulgating dates for 1962-63 seasons. But two open dates remain on the 1961 card. Gill arranged a 1963 date (Sept. 21) at the University of Wisconsin. He set up a home-and-home series with Brigham Young (Nov. 10, 1962 at Kalamazoo; Nov. 1964 at Provo, Utah). And most recently, Gary announced four dates with Louisville which were signed as major possibilities with Louisville dickering for membership in the Missouri Valley League. The dates for games in Kalamazoo are Nov. 11, 1963; and Sept. 18, 1963. The games set for Louisville’s Fair Grounds are Sept. 22, 1962 and Sept. 19, 1964.

Open dates on the 1961 card include Oct. 14 and Nov. 11. The Broncos open at Central Michigan, Sept. 16, then play a Friday night game at University of Detroit, Sept. 22. Miami plays at WMU Sept. 30;
and the Broncos travel to Bowling Green Oct. 7. Other games include: at Toledo Oct. 21; Marshall at WMU, Oct. 28; Kent State at WMU, Nov. 4; and at Ohio Nov. 18th.

Western Michigan, like other members of the Mid-American Conference, is looking forward to major recognition in football, and with this in mind, is scheduling major opponents. Gill has scheduled those available in the Midwest and must now go beyond that area. Many possibilities are independent institutions which run their entire athletic programs on football gate receipts. Gill states that he could have filled the two open dates, but in each case, the institutions contacted wanted too much guarantee, beyond that which WMU presently wished to pay. He pointed out, too, that major schools usually ask four questions when contacted to play a game away from home: 1. Number of seats in the stadium; 2. How many of those seats are for public sale; 3. Price of tickets; and 4. How much do you average in advance sales. On games which WMU might play away, schedule makers want to know: 1. How many alumni in the site area; and 2. How many of those alumni will attend a game at the suggested site (in other words, do your alumni support you?).

Gill says that it's difficult for WMU to satisfactorily answer these questions because, at the present, Western isn't getting enough support from its alumni to build the type schedules desired within the Mid-American Conference.

For the last few years, for example, WMU has mailed approximately 20,000 ticket applications to alumni with returns of about one-half of one per cent!

"Certainly this isn't satisfactory," said Gill. "Because of this we'd like to urge our alumni to get tickets in advance—especially for the Homecoming game. Many alumni return for the Homecoming game but they wait until the parade is over and swarm upon us at game time—most have to miss the first period of the game. But if our alumni ordered tickets in advance we wouldn't have this problem. We could also seat alums in class groups." Gill also pointed out that because of WMU's large student body (9,300 last fall) and because of limited seating on the press-box side (7,448) it's impossible to seat anyone but students in the student section. Alums, he said, are seated on the highway side.

"Our future depends upon support which must come from our alumni if we are to encourage major schools outside our league to schedule us," said Gill. "And we must also show a better financial return from our alumni to make our projected plans successful."

The 1961 football schedule:

Sept. 16 at Central Michigan
22 at University of Detroit (Night)
30 MIAMI*

Oct. 7 at Bowling Green*
14 OPEN
21 at Toledo*
28 MARSHALL*

Nov. 4 KENT STATE*
11 OPEN
18 at Ohio*

*Denotes Mid-American Conf. games

Gifts for the Future

(Continued from Page 6)

their new home in Berrien Springs.

Although Mrs. Chapman is a former teacher, neither she nor her husband had any prior associations with Western Michigan, their present interest having been fostered by Lee Auble. And lacking children of their own, the Chapmans believe they have found a way to help young people in securing higher educations.

During a recent visit to the local campus for a discussion of further contributions to the Chapman Loan Fund, it was disclosed that 64 short term loans had already been made from the original grant. As it is returned there will be additional loan applications opened for consideration.

Berrien Springs students receive preference for the loans, but the money is available to others.

While their contributions are permitting continued work by many students, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman live quietly in their small home. Here he tends a large vegetable garden or knits, while she is a avid flower gardener and also shows considerable tatting and crocheting.

Pippel Compiles Top Mark, Retires

Trueman "Red" Pippel '33 has retired from coaching at Algonac high school after building an enviable record with his football teams over 21 years.

In that period he claimed 11 league championships, eight in the St. Clair Area League, in which he coached for 13 seasons at Algonac. His Algonac teams won 60 of 65 games, with winning streaks of 25 and 27 games.

After lettering as a Bronco guard for three seasons, Pippel began his coaching at Harbor Beach, then moving on to Algonac. He will remain there as a teacher of biology.
TV Screen Makes Appearance As WM Teaching Tool

Today's young people, having grown up with one eye literally on television, are carefully watching the semester-long test program; with plans already underway to add two more classes next semester.

Some teachers are quite enthusiastic, while others are appalled at the tremendous amount of work that goes into a 45-minute TV presentation. One young professor spent 100 hours in formal preparation for a single lecture.

Students find that the usual classroom patter—on current events, comics, athletics, and the like—is a thing of the past. At exactly three minutes after the starting time for the class the TV program begins, and for 45 minutes a very closely knit formal presentation is made—often with no instructor in the room at all. Lights are left on and students are busy taking copious notes—there is no time for dreaming.

One class hour each week is devoted to discussion in small groups with professors—although there tend to be more questions produced by the two preceding lectures than can be answered in one hour.

Lectures are taped about a week ahead of time in the University's new studios in the Dwight B. Waldo Library, using the latest classroom equipment donated by the Brunswick Corp.

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Alpha Beta Epsilon

(Continued from Page 3) Contributions to University scholarships, memorials, and lecture funds. Contributions of all chapters are made annually in scholarships helping young men and women who wish to enter the teaching profession.

From that humble beginning with fourteen members, Alpha Beta Epsilon has grown steadily and strongly to a membership of approximately 900. From these members have come scholarship grants to prospective teachers totalling nearly $20,000. This then is Alpha Beta Epsilon, Alumnae Sorority of Western Michigan University.

—Zola Volpe

John A. Russell '53 became assistant superintendent of the University of Wisconsin Hospitals, Madison, last Dec. 15. He is also an instructor of hospital administration in the medical school. He was formerly assistant administrator of the Evanston, Ill., Hospital. He and his wife, Barbara Kilburn '54, have two children.

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IN MEMORIAM

MAELE BRIGHT BALCH, a student in 1905 and 1906, died Nov. 11 at Follansbee, Va. She leaves seven children, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARGARET JEFFREY '11 AB '28 died Nov. 8 in Kalamazoo. She took her MA degree at Columbia University and was a teacher for 45 years.

AURA CATHCART OMANS '11 died Nov. 25 in Grand Rapids. She had taught in Kalamazoo, Traverse City, Ypsilanti, Detroit Teachers College and retired as elementary supervisor at Ferndale. She leaves her husband, and two sisters.

LURA OVERHOLT FOORD '11 died Jan. 23 in Detroit. She had taught there for 20 years, retiring two years ago. A son and daughter survive.

GERTRUDE I. LAWSON '15 died Feb. 6 at her Lawton home. She had taught in Detroit for many years.

PAUL L. SNAUBLE '15 died Jan. 14 in the Hawaiian Islands as he and his wife were beginning a round-the-world trip. They had been in the Islands since fall. He was an insurance underwriter in Kalamazoo for nearly 40 years.

LOUISE TRABERT NORWOOD '15 died Sept. 12, 1960, in San Diego, Calif., where she had lived the past 39 years. She leaves her husband, one son, her father and a sister, Mrs. Winifred Trip "Haines '09.

GLENN CANTWELL '16 died Dec. 15 at his Freeland home after a long illness. He had long held executive positions with Dow Chemical Co., retiring in 1959 as superintendent of its bromine section. He leaves his wife.

MIRIAM D. BURK died Feb. 15 at her Climax home. She was a licensed funeral director, and for the past 20 years had taught at Fulton and Climax. She had been a student between 1920 and 1958.

IRENE SURATEAUX LAXTON '24 died Dec. 16 in a one-car crash near Mason, where she had been a teacher for some years. She leaves one son.

MILBURN P. ANDERSON, a student in 1925 and superintendent of the Berkeley schools, died Jan. 19 while at work. He was a past president of the Michigan Education Association.

DORIS BISHOP CHRISTIE '26 BS '59 died Jan. 16 in Kalamazoo. She leaves her husband and two children.

ELMER S. WISEMAN '28 died Nov. 24 in South Bend, Ind., where he was director of the YMCA. Among survivors is his brother, Merrill, WMU professor of biology.

FLORENCE C. MCGLINTIC '29 BS '49 died Nov. 5 in Muskegon, where she had taught since 1941. Her husband preceded her in death. She leaves one daughter.

MRS. MARIAN F. HOPKINS '29 RS '31 died Jan. 4 in Kalamazoo. She leaves a daughter, one sister and three grandchildren.

PAUL E. MARTIN '30 died Nov. 8 in Port Huron where he was manager of the Family theatre. His wife, two children, a brother and a sister survive.

HELEN M. ACTION '31 AB '40 died Nov. 29 at her Grand Rapids home. She had been a teacher in Allegan County. A son and three grandchildren survive.

DOTTIE YARRINGTON DRAPER '39 died Jan. 16 at Grand Rapids after a long illness. Two sons survive.

ALWYN L. WESTAWAY MA '54 died Oct. 14 at Charlotte, where he had been a high school science teacher the past three years. He leaves his wife and three children.

JAMES GAUTHIER, a student in 1958-59, died Dec. 7 in Muskegon after a year's illness. He had been employed by Brunswick Corp. His parents, four brothers and three sisters survive.

MRS. NELLIE WIEGERT '39 died Dec. 3 in a Muskegon County auto accident. Her husband and three children survive.

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SPRING 1961 21
Class Notes

'05-'19 Rose Netzorg Kerr '12 recently moved from Waldwick, N. J. to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Tennessee’s State Department of the American Legion recently honored Dr. Homer H. Stryker '16, Kalamazoo orthopedic physician and surgeon, for “outstanding service to his country as a soldier, physician and inventor” . . . Mrs. Nora Morgan '17 is teaching typing and shorthand at Davenport Institute in Grand Rapids. She was a former teacher at Middleville and Vermontville.

'20 H. M. “Pat” Murphy, superintendent of the Haslett schools, will retire June 30 after thirty-eight years of service.

'23 Adelaide Hart was Gov. G. Mennen Williams’ last appointee to public office. The Detroit music teacher and vice chairman of Michigan Democrats was named to the mental health commission for a term expiring September 1965.

'24 Enola B. Northrup BS ’55 is elementary principal of the Anna Michen school at Fennville. Gwen Ralston, kindergarten instructor of the Stephenson elementary school, is serving as acting principal.

'25 Dr. Gerrit H. Fletcher has accepted appointment with the Division of Higher Education at the University of Illinois. He has been assistant professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh for the past three years.

'28 Ethel Grishow is an assistant principal at the Yost School in Chesterton, Ind. She has been teaching elementary school in Westchester schools at Chesterton. Irene E. Sheehan is principal of the Dorland elementary school in Bay City.

'33 Albert C. Johansen has been appointed visiting lecturer in the Department of Education on a part-time basis at Eastern Michigan University. He is the superintendent of schools in Willow Run . . . Dave Edwards has been elected president of the Kalamazoo Shrine Club. He is a partner in the R. M. Sorlie Company, in Kalamazoo . . . Mary L. Vanderbeek received her MA degree in the field of Home Economics at WMU during the January Commencement.

'35 Lt. Col. G. T. (Tom) Britton MC recently completed the army’s airborne course as a qualified parachutist. In his present assignment he is chairman of the Medical Committee, on the faculty of the U.S. Army Institute School.

'37 Hugh Allen has left the vice presidency of Beloit College to become associate general secretary of the YMCA in San Francisco . . . Richard W. Roberts recently became director of the research and development laboratory at the Dow Chemical Company’s research program at Ludington . . . William VanderVen and Bernard Leshley recently presented an outstanding musical program in St. Paul’s Methodist Church at Rochester. Stanley Kramec, head of internal revenue service auditing in the Jackson area, has been promoted to direct the activity for a state section of the bureau. He will supervise from a Lansing office auditing of accounts in Jackson, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Lansing and Mt. Pleasant.

'38 Maxwell M. Gurman, public relations counsel, Detroit, and managing director of the International Freedom Festival, was named Great Lakes Regional Director of the International Festivals Association at their annual convention in Tampa, Fla. The International Festivals Association includes representatives from all the major festivals, including Pasadena Rose Bowl, New Orleans Mardi Gras and the Sugar Bowl . . . Dr. Royal B. Bronson, Montana State University professor of zoology, is one of 38 scientists invited to address the second annual Symposium on Comparative Biology at the Kaiser Center, Oakland, Calif. The scientists were chosen for their standing as international authorities in their specialties . . . Rex B. Smith and Ellwood A. Voller graduated from Michigan State University during the January Commencement. Smith received a doctor of education in administration and educational services, while Voller received a doctor of education in education.

'39 D. Marie Belote received her MA degree during the January Commencement at WMU . . . Kenneth T. Beagle received a diploma for advanced graduate study in education at Michigan State University in January.

'40 Ruth L. Calhoun of Kalamazoo, has been promoted to supervisor of cafeterias in the Kalamazoo Public Schools . . . Helen Kosa Beretz attended a Language Institute last summer at Hofstra College under the National Defense Education Act. She and her family live at 107 S. Cherry St., Wallingford, Conn.

Miller Directs Purchases
For St. Joseph Concern

Last November Clair G. Miller ’33 was promoted to director of purchases for the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, Mich. He joined the firm in 1942 after nine years of teaching and coaching at the Baroda high school. He is president of the Southwestern Michigan-Northern Indiana Alumni club and is a member of the WMU Alumni board of directors. His son, Kent, is a WMU senior and he also has a daughter.
41 Lawrence Tetzlaff has written a story about his trip to British Guiana for the magazine "Safari," entitled "Fury in Guiana." A portrait of Tetzlaff is on the cover of the January 1961 issue.

42 Jessie Merritt is author of a play titled "Christmas Tree Elves," that was published in the December issue of "The Instructor." She is a teacher at Waterliet and lives in Coloma.

43 Elizabeth C. Booth is a kindergarten teacher in the Homer Schools. Lewis E. Profit has been named controller of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

44 Martha J. Sullivan received her MA degree during the January Commencement at WMU.

47 Dr. Jerome Bigelow of Central Michigan University's department of physics and chemistry, is doing research using a analytical technique which shows promise in the solution of certain kinds of medical problems. George L. Reed is still working for the Union Commerce Bank in Cleveland, O., where he has been during the last 12 years. Chester L. Davis received one of 300 Science Faculty Fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation. He is chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Ira J. Morrison has been named manager of the Advance Mortgage Corp., new California branch at Los Angeles, He managed the Western Michigan branch at Grand Rapids since 1954. Dr. Dale J. Lundeen, director of the speech correction curriculum at Northern Michigan College, is head of the new program which leads to a speech correction major. Walter A. Chojnowski MA '53 has been appointed Wisconsin's state supervisor of business and distributive education. He reports to the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in Madison. Chojnowski previously served as business coordinator at Northern Michigan College and in the Grand Haven Public Schools.

48 Dr. William D. Decker has been named clinical director at Kalamazoo State Hospital. He has served at the institution for a total of six years as a staff psychiatrist, returning to Kalamazoo recently from Pontiac State Hospital where he had taken a position last February as assistant medical superintendent. Joan Lange Ross recently received her MA degree in the teaching of mathematics at the University of Illinois under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. She is teaching part-time at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., where her husband Charles '50 is also an instructor. Dr. and Mrs. James Barlow (Doris Henderson) have a son David Lawrence born February 1960. They live at Albany, N. Y., where he is a research scientist at the N. Y. State Department of Health, Division of Labs & Research. Otto Kindshoven has been appointed special representative of American Motors' automotive division. He resides with his family at 1535 Northumberland, Rochester. Willard McReaken is with the Department of Corrections where his work consists of pre-sentence investigations for the Circuit Court and supervision and counseling of people placed on probation at Fremont.

49 Robert R. Kaufman has a daughter Kimberly Anne born July 26, 1960. He and his family now live at 141 Mechanic St., Sturgis. Mary Perry is teaching at the Grosse Pointe University Nursery School.

50 Timothy P. Eis is a co-op coordinator at the Lee H. Thurston high school in Livonia. He is also vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Co-ordinator's Association. Jacqueline J. Clark has been elected president of Plywood Sales Corporation in Hartsdale, N. Y. This organization services New York and Connecticut. Raymond A. Dannenberg is the editor of the Michigan Business Education Association News Bulletin. Robert Burns has been promoted to administrative manager, specialties division, Sutherland division, KVP Sutherland Paper Co. John Graves and his family, including six children, are now in their second year in Rabat, Morocco, where he serves with the U.S. Embassy, and teaches at the university there. Guy Mahoney has been appointed as assistant director of production scheduling at the Allied Paper Corp., in Kalamazoo. Charles Breed is now at the Midland Art Association's Post Street Workshop, which has cleared the path to his studies in electroluminescence. He taught art at the Midland junior and senior high schools for 10 years. Donald R. Burns, Carolyn E. George, Minnie E. Hinchon, Goldia D. Main and Edwin R. Videan received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. James Foote has established an insurance claims and adjusting service in Kalamazoo. Freda Oshefsky is the new home agent for the McCoa County Extension Department. She was assistant professor of home economics at Eastern Michigan University. Weddings: Mildred Engelman and Henry F. VanDyken Nov. 19 in Zeeland.

51 Frank Larchen is teaching in Memphis, Mich. James L. Betchek and Robert R. Schultz received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Robert M. Blumenstein has joined Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Ill., as a field engineer for northeast Michigan.

Briley City Manager
At Glendale, Calif.

Charles B. Briley '37 is serving as city manager of Glendale, Calif., where he has been employed since 1947. After Navy service and before going to Glendale he was with the Los Angeles department of water and power. In 1953 he was president of the Glendale Kiwanis club which, under his direction, won an international achievement award. He is also a director of the American Legion and Girl Scouts. Mr. and Mrs. Briley have four children.
'52 George Eddington MA '60 is an elementary French teacher in Grosse Pointe, assuming instructional duties at the Barnes and Poupart schools as well as at Kerby. Lois F. VanderLinde MA '58 has been named instructor of education at Michigan State University, East Lansing. He will coordinate MSU's Student Teacher Experimental Program at Alpena Community College. Thomas W. Mulvey is currently a developer in the Lansing Division of ELMERSTEIN's in Lansing. Howard A. Dean sang the part of the conductor in the opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, in New York City. It was presented by The Experimental Lyric Theatre, Ltd. Allan R. Amundson of Allegan have a son Mark David born Dec. 13, 1960. Robert L. Nickels and Mildred I. Spindloe received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Dale Balke has been promoted to Captain at the AF B in Wash. Elizabeth Sayers was a member of the Masterwork Chorus, keystone organization of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, which presented Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in Carnegie Hall. 

'53 John J. Fritz MA '57 is co-owner of a new business in Sturgis. The new store, Quality Furniture Liquidators, is open, specializing in home furnishings at discount prices. He has been the director of guidance at Three Rivers high school for the past three years. Victor R. Carattini now lives at 1629 Patterson St., New Orleans, La. and Peter Re Bull has been named president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. He is owner of Zimmerman's B-Z Bootery of Rochester.

'54 Geraldine Daniels and her husband, Joseph Blakelee, are working for the Wyckliffe Bible Translators, Inc. in southern Mexico since last November. Next year they will be assigned to a permanent field as missionaries. Don K. Worden recently received a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. Donald M. Garratt is practicing as a CPA with Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Battle Creek. Dixie L. Pike is teaching the children of naval personnel who are stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Green Bay School, North Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth (Red) Starring 56 (P. Joanne Knapp) of R. No. 2, Allegan, have a son David born Oct. 2, 1960.

'55 Haywood C. Chalk, Jr. has been promoted to assistant manager of the cost department of The Standard Register Co., Pacific Division in Oakland, Calif. Arthur H. Boot has been named manager of Mortgage Servicing Department at Wyandotte Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ucker (Lois Udel) are the new owners and managers of The Wedgewood Inn at Comstock Park. Wallace Hettle is the new business manager of the Michigan Business Education Association. He served at Region 6 representative for MBEA. Ed Gerber is head coach at Jonesville this year. Jim (Banks) Ralph has been appointed head baseball coach at Bay City Handy high school. Charles E. Farley is teaching music at Knox College, Galesburg, III. Pierre P. Biron, Norman J. Bredeweg, Howard F. Gilmore and Mary A. Richardson, received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Keith F. Russell is teaching in Japan. His new address is Navy No. 3923, Box 96, San Francisco, Calif. c/o F.P.O. Roberta Liberman and Haywood C. Chalk, Jr., July 29...Dorothy Kelderhouse and Robert A. Lucke in Midland.

'56 Joyce J. Swartz is fourth grade teacher at the new West Area school in Grand Rapids. Marilyn J. Johncow now lives at R. No. 1, Shelbyville...Darlene Greenburg, a secretary at the Birmingham and Prosser Company in Kalamazoo recently returned from Florida where she had been vacating. Theo E. Hamilton, Vernon J. Johnson, Grace Mauzy and Joseph Jackin received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bos (Gloria Hungerink) are announcing the birth of a daughter Heidi Ann born Jan. 14, 1961. He is teaching at Tustin, Calif., where he is football end coach and head baseball coach. Weddings: Evelyn V. Vukorpa and Andrew L. Hall Oct. 29 in Kalamazoo.

'57 Arthur E. Benford is employed at the Whirlpool Corp. Research Center as a research chemist in the plastics and elastomers section in St. Joseph. Jack R. Bredin is guidance director at Ionia high school. Frank Riley is teaching tenth and twelfth grade English, eleventh and twelfth grade journalism at Marshall high school. He is also president of the Marshall Teachers Club for 1960. Kathleen Huggett is a district field director with the Battle Creek Council of Camp Fire Girls. Michael J. Dorgan is a salesman in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee for the KVP Sutherland Paper Co. Marcel E. Bell is now teaching at the Northwest Junior high in Reading, Pa. Alice D. Connors is teaching in Bloomfield Hills. Violet R. Hanson, Leo F. Kuhn and James V. Perich received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Weddings: Jane Kilburn '60 and Michael J. Dorgan...Alice D. Miller and Walter J. Connors Aug. 27...Sally J. Winey and Leonard F. Tardan in Muskegon.

'58 Robert G. Hegedu, Ronald G. Holland, John Houseman, Marjorie E. Jefferis Hurs and Mable R. J. Spear received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU. Jim Hofman has been appointed baseball coach at Kelloggsville high school in Grand Rapids, where he is a speech and history instructor. John L. Gretitt has been promoted to assistant coaching superintendent of the Escanaba Division of Mead Corp. Robert Bredin MA is the principal at Fraser's new Mark Twain elementary school...Robert H. White recently received a certificate of achievement while assigned to the 16th Artillery Group at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was commended for outstanding performance of duties. Second Lt. Roland P. Burgess has completed a 10-week officer basic course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Before entering the Army, he taught at Comstock high school. Charles D. Miller is an agent for the State Farm Insurance in Kalamazoo...Nancy H. Mason has a son Eric born Jan. 15, 1960. She and her family live in Park Forest, Ill. Gerald A. Trolz is presently employed in the purchasing department of Mechanical Products Inc., in Jackson...Joyce C.
Trece is teaching sixth grade at Portage. Robert A. Van Der Weele is working for Clark Equipment Co., Brown Trailer Division, in Michigan City, Ind. . . . Kenneth R. Dyer is teaching and coaching at Battle Creek Lakeview high school. He recently completed six months active duty in the Finance Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison and his wife have returned to the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station after a 20-day leave. He is scheduled to begin carrier flight training. . . . Paul Keck has been promoted by Rhinelander (Wis.) Paper Co. from chemist in the plant control laboratory to assistant to the paper mill superintendent. . . . Weddings: Georgann M. Bethke and John B. Moreau, Harbor, 24 in Downey . . . Sharon Housler and Larry Adams Oct. 2 in Charlotte . . . Betty Brink and Fred Nagelkirk Dec. 23 in Fennville.

'59 Cleighon D. Darling, a student at Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, Ohio, has accepted a call as pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran church in Chatham. He assumes his duties in February, following his graduation. He was ordained last January . . . Marie Copp is teaching English and French at Greenhills high school . . . 2nd Lt. Charles T. Lynch recently completed the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. . . . William K. Smith, a representative in Lansing for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, recently completed two weeks of specialized study at Springfield, Mass. . . . Mary Hull has been named head of the department of occupational therapy at Fotope hospital in Jackson . . . Cecile J. Cook received her MA degree at the January Commencement at WMU . . . Joyce K. Karski received her MA degree at Ohio State University in December . . . Edward A. Livingston participated with other members of the U.S. Army Field Band in the inaugural parade for President John F. Kennedy. He plays the tuba with the band, which is regularly stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. . . . James R. Preston and his wife have returned to the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station after a 20-day leave. He is scheduled to begin carrier flight training . . . Paul Keck has been promoted by Rhinelander (Wis.) Paper Co. from chemist in the plant control laboratory to assistant to the paper mill superintendent . . . Weddings: Georgann M. Bethke and John B. Moreau, Harbor, 24 in Downey . . . Sharon Housler and Larry Adams Oct. 2 in Charlotte . . . Betty Brink and Fred Nagelkirk Dec. 23 in Fennville.


'61 Addie Schott is teaching elementary art at the Grand Haven school . . . Fay Charles Rose is teaching math at Dowagiac. . . . The following members of this class are new teachers at Portage school: Carolyn A. Chornomos, first grade; Margaret Ansley, first grade and Shari Busse, second grade . . . Weddings: Ann H. Okada and Charles W. Sprandel in Allison.
Snow Carnival - 1961

The 1961 Snow Carnival stood in doubt for some days, but the sun held off long enough to permit snow sculptures to be completed and judged—then within two days they had collapsed. Pictured above are the snow queen and her court. Queen Betsy Hanna, Huntington Woods, is at the top left. In the back row with her are Janet Papayanis, Chicago, and Phillipa Sabadash, Allen Park. Seated in front are Julie Speiser, Napoleon, O., and Laurene Chickering, Dearborn. Below is the outstanding sculpture presentation of Delta Chi fraternity, as Gulliver is subdued by the Lilliputians.