To Train Intellect and Leadership

By James W. Miller, President

IN THE CONDITIONS of modern life . . . the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed." This oft-repeated quote from Alfred North Whitehead has more significance and meaning today than it did in earlier times. We are on the threshold of scientific advances which overshadow former periods of great change. Never has there been a time in which it was more vital that we excite our people, and particularly our young people, to greater effort in terms of developing their intellectual capacities to the point that we can as a people cope successfully with the dynamic social, political, economic, and cultural changes which are taking place in our world. The major challenge of the sixties, particularly in the institutions of higher education, is to produce trained intellects capable of promoting not only economic growth and national security, but also to develop the leadership which our society requires in matters political, intellectual, moral, aesthetic, and spiritual. This is a challenge which I dealt with in some detail in my inaugural address given here at Western Michigan University last May when I spoke of individual students as our greatest resource, challenge, and opportunity.

Foremost in the minds of college and university administrators, state officials, citizens, and particularly the parents of young people today in Michigan is the matter of gearing our operations and readying our physical plants to handle the increasingly large number of youngsters you are sending to us who are seeking higher education.

The challenge of sheer numbers is correspondingly a great opportunity. For those of us who lived through the depression years when a decreasing birth rate was rightly regarded as a national calamity, it is heartening that we are blessed today with a birth rate that is beginning to be commensurate with our size and our wealth. These youngsters are our hope for the future. We should meet their needs for development and growth as responsible, enthusiastic, able, and moral individual beings with the same degree of determination, wisdom, fortitude, and sacrifice as was characteristic of the efforts on behalf of education by our forefathers.

In Michigan there is no question that additional operational funds will be needed to meet the multitude of problems created by the increasing enrollments in our institutions of higher education. Money, however, is far from being the sole answer. We shall need to continue to employ ingenuity in a variety of ways so that we can handle larger numbers of students without sacrificing quality. The current analyses that are being made of the goals of education is a healthy type of ferment. Out of all of these analyses may well come a realization that it is not either necessary or desirable to do more and more of the same things that we have been doing in the past. There has been and there will continue to be, I am sure, considerable examination of curricula to the end that emphasis can more properly be given to the significance of facts rather than to facts themselves. The proliferation of courses is undergoing serious study as men and women look to the totality of the educational process rather than solely to the interests of a single discipline. Considerable experimentation, and much of it very successful, is being conducted in the use of closed circuit television, teaching machines, larger classes in selected areas, and independent study. These signs are good and they bode well for the future.

Whenever one talks about the increasing number of students, there is immediate concern about the adequacy of physical facilities. Here again I think it is unquestionably true that there will have to be sizeable, additional capital investments on the campuses of our institutions of higher education. Much more is being done to increase the utilization of the present physical plants in both the private and public institutions of higher education.

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The News Magazine of Western Michigan University

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Member, American Alumni Council

Vol. 20 Winter 1961 No. 1

A quarterly publication of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, issued in November, February, May and August. Membership in the WMU Alumni Association is $3.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Kalamazoo Michigan.

COVER PICTURE

While our color shot failed to get the bands on the playing field, we thought you'd like to see them spell out "MUSIC." More than 35 high school bands participated on this eventful day.
New Alumni Leadership

DIRECTORS OF THE WMU Alumni Association elected Virgil Westdale '49 as president of the association and chairman of the board at the board's September 9, on-campus meeting. Westdale had served as vice president of the association since 1958.

Alfred Pugno '33, who for the past three years served as president and chairman, retired at the same meeting.

Virgil accepted the association's presidency from University President James W. Miller, who announced the results of the balloting to the board at the luncheon held during the meeting.

Westdale has a long record of service to WMU, having been organizer and president of the Northwest Suburban Detroit Alumni Club, and a director of that organization since its inception. Virgil was the official alumni representative at the inauguration of President Miller last May (his welcoming remarks were reprinted in entirety in the last issue of the NEWS MAGAZINE.)

The Alumni Association has had its "ups and downs" ever since the concept of continuing relations with alumni was instituted at Western. Various separate attempts at organization had been made over the years; the most permanent and successful has been the reorganization undertaken in 1957 under the leadership of Al Pugno.

Pugno, a member of the White Insurance Agency in Fremont (and "Man of the Year" of the Mutual of New York in 1960), has set a torrid pace for Virgil and succeeding presidents to follow. It was under Al's leadership that the Alumni Association underwent its most vigorous period of growth and expansion.

Al devoted much of his time and energy to the establishment of local alumni clubs, many of which, since that initial activity, have continued to prosper.

President Miller presented Al with an honorary gavel on behalf of the board in appreciation of his service and devotion to the aims of Western's Alumni Association.

Virgil Westdale has stepped into an alumni organization which lists over 4,000 active members and 20 alumni clubs in various stages of organization and operation, all working under the guidance of and with the cooperation of a board of directors that numbers more than 20 active alumni.

Westdale, incidentally, is a member of the Burroughs Corporation (main office, Detroit) whose president, Raymond R. Eppert, was awarded an honorary Doctor of
One of the sessions of the WMU Alumni Association board meeting during which several actions were taken to strengthen the work of the Association in the future. Pictured, left to right: M. D. "Suds" Sumney, Kalamazoo; Willard A. [Bill] Brown, Jr., Chicago; Barbara Bird, Grand Rapids; Zola Volpe!, Detroit; Ray Fenwick, executive secretary; Alfred Pugno, past president; Virgil Westdale, president; Clifford Cole, Jackson; Harold Grocker, Benton Harbor; Harold Bradfield, Berrien Springs.

Laws degree at the spring commencement exercise held this past June.

MEETING NOTES

Among the other actions taken by the board at the regular fall meeting, the following is a summary of the most notable:

· A resolution was passed to help further the work of the Alumni Clubs of Los Angeles and San Diego, California. A closed-circuit radio broadcast of the Homecoming football game on October 28 to these clubs was approved. Clubs involved will help defray expenses through an intensified membership drive. Future broadcasts at Homecoming, to more clubs, will depend on the success of this experiment.

· The annual reports of the president and executive secretary were read and included in the minutes. These reports will be included in the official year-end annual report of the Alumni Association.

· A review of the constitution and by-laws was conducted; new constitutional articles and amendments to the by-laws were passed and enacted by the board subject to the approval of the Alumni Council.

· Several committees were activated, including committees of investment study, scholarship, special abilities, membership, publicity and promotion, and constitutional review.

· Candidates for the forthcoming elections to fill vacancies on the board of directors were reviewed by the nominating committee. A ballot will be taken of the entire Association membership upon acceptance of nomination by the candidates concerned. Ten nominees were named for the five three-year vacancies which exist.

· Future calendar dates were set as follows:
  - Alumni Council meeting-workshop: November 25.
  - Board meeting: February 3, 1962.
  - Alumni Council meeting: April 28, 1962.
  - Board meeting: June 9, 1962.

· Reports of various club activities were also on the agenda but are not recounted here.

Al Pugno '33, retiring president of the WMU Alumni Association, received an honorary gavel from his fellow board members on the occasion of his retirement. University President James W. Miller, right, made the presentation on behalf of the board.
ONE OF THE strong arms of Alpha Beta Epsilon, WMU’s alumnæ sorority, has been its belief in education and its function in a democracy.

Delta chapter, one of the three ABE chapters in Kalamazoo, shares this conviction wholeheartedly, especially in the area of education for the exceptional child.

Deltonians are well represented in education for the exceptional child: Mrs. Marjorie Harris Brigham ’48 conducts the Harris-Brigham School for Brain-Injured Children in her home at 323 Garland, Kalamazoo, and Mrs. C. H. Van ’24, ’57 who, with her husband, has been active in the Kalamazoo Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Brigham’s and Mrs. Van’s views on the subject have significance for News Magazine readers and ABE members alike. According to Mrs. Brigham, “It was a simple beginning for my intense interest in the subject and for the development of the school.” In the early forties she was asked by a local teacher to tutor a spastic child who required more help than could be given in the regular classroom. Soon others came to be tutored, many of whom were unable to be exposed to the ills of a school room. Each child presented Mrs. Brigham with his or her own unique problem.

It was then that she began to experiment with them, making closer observations. “I discovered,” she related, “that they could learn if the environments were not over-stimulating and the work details were broken down into more steps or procedures.”

At the suggestion of the principal of the Upjohn and Parkwood schools, Mrs. Brigham met with Dr. Alfred A. Strauss, psychiatrist, and Miss Laura Lehtinen, psychologist at the Wayne County Training school in Northville, who were doing research with brain-injured children. Speaking of her contacts with them, Mrs. Brigham pointed out “They were most interested in what I was doing and how I was doing it and, throughout the years, have continued to be interested, encouraging, and otherwise helpful to me.”

For the past several years she has taken additional courses at the university, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in special education in 1948.

Is the work rewarding and have the results justified the time and effort spent with the children? Mrs. Brigham thinks so. “There are times,” she said, “when it is discouraging: but for the most part it is rewarding if one keeps an objective viewpoint and looks at the progress in comparison with that of the normal child. It is progress if a child can go home at vacation time and better adjust to family living. It is progress if a child becomes able to read at a normal level even though the writing and arithmetic may be going at a slower rate. It is progress when a doctor tells you that a student is doing better than his medical history indicates he should be able to do. It is most rewarding to have a former student pass requirements and return to a regular school. Where there is progress, there is hope there will be more progress.”

For Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van ’24 the problems of the exceptional child held a special interest.

“Although we have always been interested in different forms of education, Parent-Teacher groups, and community problems,” said Mrs. Van, “our concern became centered on the problem when our oldest son was unable to continue in school because of a handicap.

“Ten years ago various local units of the Association for Retarded Children were organized and we became charter members of the Kalamazoo unit. Since that time my husband has served the organization in several capacities, acting as president from 1958 to 1960. My interest centered on the teaching of the children. To that end, while helping at the Kalamazoo School for Retarded Children, I took courses at WMU, receiving my Bachelor of Science degree in the field of mental retardation.”

Of her teaching experiences, Mrs. Van reported that she had helped to organize and teach three years in the Gil Hank school in Calhoun County. Currently, she is a Type-C consultant in the Portage Township schools.

In the evaluation of her activities, she stated: “The experiences my husband and I have encountered have enriched our lives and made us realize the problems yet to be solved in caring for the handicapped children and adults. It is the dream of parents that smaller institutions be built within driving distance of more communities, and that handicapped children will have educational facilities comparable to those now available to the normal child.”

(Continued on Page 21)
Howard Bigelow Hall

Leslie Wood Hall

Grace and Mary Moore Hall

Quartet Hon
ONE HUNDRED AND thirty-seven years of dedicated service to the university is being honored this year in the naming of three new university buildings.

Already open, and formally dedicated on November 4, was Howard Bigelow hall, named for the veteran economist who was taken from the faculty by death on February 24 of this year. The new residence for 440 men is the fourth to be completed in the Student Center complex, and is located between Henry and Hoekje halls.

Dr. Leslie H. Wood is again remembered in the naming of the new $3,500,000 natural science building at West Michigan avenue and Vande Giesen road. Easily the largest classroom structure on the campus, a part of it will be ready in February and the entire building will be completed by next September.

On VandeGiesen road, and adjacent to the Burnham residence halls, is the new Grace and Mary Moore residence for 300 women. It will be ready for occupancy in February, 1962.

Mr. Bigelow was a member of the faculty from 1924 until his death. He was nationally recognized for his work in the field of family finance, and was the beloved friend of many foreign students on the campus. All who came to the Bigelow door found a warm reception within and a real home away from home.

He was a native of Kalamazoo, educated at Wesleyan College and Harvard University and taught at Kalamazoo Central high school for three years before joining the WMU faculty. His textbook, Family Finance, went through two editions and was familiar to several generations of college students.

Dr. Wood was one of the original faculty members in the fall of 1904 as the first regular academic year for Western got underway. His untimely death June 10, 1933, took from the faculty a highly respected member, and his name is also remembered in the Walwood Union and residence hall.

A geographer by training, Dr. Wood in the first years also taught science, and found time to serve as one of the organizers of the Faculty Science club in 1915, and was the author of two books, Physical, Industrial and Sectional Geography of Michigan, and Rocks and Minerals.

Mrs. Wood still makes her home in Kalamazoo.

The Moore sisters are best remembered for their foods work, Grace organizing the first cafeteria on the campus, and Mary as a teacher of home economics.

Grace came to the faculty in 1910, organized and directed the cafeteria in the training school, and when the Walwood Union building opened became the director of its cafeteria. She retired from the faculty in 1945 and passed away Jan. 25, 1953.

Mary arrived on the campus a year later, in 1911, to teach in the home economics department, retiring as an assistant professor in 1947. She passed away Dec. 7, 1956.

This new residence is located directly across the street from the Dwight B. Waldo Library, and its residents will use the food service that now takes care of Ernest and Smith Burnham halls.

The quartet being honored are pictured at the right, from the top: Howard F. Bigelow, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Mary Moore, Dr. Leslie H. Wood.
THE THEME around which I would like to center my remarks is a consideration of certain aspects of the problem of human freedom. It may appear curious to those of you who have been attending this series that each of the speakers thus far has been concerned with this topic. However, upon further contemplation, this is not surprising. For it seems to me that the meaning of freedom—what it is, how one propagates it, how one defends it—is, in fact, America’s central preoccupation. The fumblings and hesitations of American foreign policy under the administrations—from “heart-break ridge” to the beaches of Las Villas—is, I think, due in no small measure to an uncertainty in our society as to the meaning of freedom—or, to be more precise, uncertainty concerning the relationship between justice and order.

Freedom, it seems to me, constitutes the apex of a triangle of factors containing order and justice at its base. Human freedom rests largely on a delicate balance between justice and order. Any imbalance between these two basic elements will cause the structure of freedom to cave in.

Let me be more specific. As Seymour Lipsett points out in his book, *Political Man*, freedom rests, in the final analysis, with the character structure of the individuals composing society. It depends upon the willingness of its members to place sufficient limitations upon their desires for ego gratification to enable others in the society to also achieve a tolerable level of ego gratification. If a sense of deprivation on the part of an individual or group drops below a minimal level, and the persons involved feel sufficiently dispossessed of the goods and values of the society, they will be motivated to attack it. Individuals and groups who attack the private sectors of this society we call criminals; those who attack the public itself we call revolutionaries.

There must, therefore, be a tolerable level of justice if people are to remain restrained in their overt demands upon society. By the same token, societies must be characterized by sufficient order to enforce justice. Lack of justice, then, will result in assaults upon social order; lack of order eventuates in the inability of the society to perpetuate justice. Justice is required to temper the demands of order; order is necessary to implement the requirements of justice. The existence of freedom depends upon a quantity of both order and justice sufficient to produce willing self-restraint on the part of the individuals comprising the society.

As we said at the outset, the problem of freedom—viewed here as a delicate balance between justice and order—has become the central dilemma of American life—particularly in foreign policy. Our policy is marked, it seems to me, by an uncertainty, an ambivalence between the dictates of justice and the dictates of order. We do not seem to know whether we want “fair play” for Cuba or stability for Cuba; justice in Latin America; or order in Latin America. We opposed a Western take over in Suez on the ground of justice and supported a pro-Western take over in Laos in the name of order.

Why is it that this problem has descended upon an America so philosophically unprepared to grapple with it? Has not this been one of the central problems of political philosophy since the beginnings of systematic human thought? I believe the answer can be found in the circumstances surrounding the development of American culture which have given rise to its social and political thought and, more particularly, its philosophy of history. Until the second half of the 20th century, America, in contrast with most of
the areas of the world, had enjoyed an exceedingly benign environment. Relatively free from foreign dangers, blessed with an abundance of natural resources, and endowed with a sufficiency of living space, social justice had become almost the automatic product of environmental conditions, depending largely upon the willingness and skill of a people to exploit that environment. This benign environment, in which the American character and philosophy developed, produced a notably optimistic philosophy of history in which social justice was considered to be the automatic product of hard work and ingenuity and social order its necessary result.

Robert L. Heilbroner, in his perceptive essay The Future as History, however, points out that Americans are suddenly awakening to the fact that they are living in a period of the "closing in of history." In an era in which the forces at work in the world no longer allow for belief in the automatic nature of social justice, or its corollary, the inevitability of social order.

An Awakening

On the contrary, Americans are awakening to the fact that in the realm of practical affairs, order and justice are frequently mutually exclusive. The attainment of order often means the necessity of perpetuating an unjust status quo. On the other hand, justice is often only attainable by disorder. The world which we Americans have historically taken to be moving inexorably in the direction of justice and order has reversed its direction. The optimistic, automatic world of the past which sheltered us from the necessity of making cruel moral choices, has evaporated under the heat of conflicting world expectations and has left us morally confused and guilt ridden. Heilbroner summarizes very well the state of things producing this confusion when he writes: "... it must be apparent that our philosophy of expectations is a parochial and sheltered one. The idea that there may be challenges in history which are irresistible, pitiless, unyielding; the thought that a people may often be not the masters but the prisoners of their time with no alternative but to bow before its demands; the intimation that there may sometimes be very little that a nation can do to bring about a state of world affairs or of domestic society which would approximate its desires—these are all conceptions about history which our optimism makes it extremely difficult for us to consider, much less accept."

"... what is... beyond doubt is that the essential nature of the American encounter with history is changing, and that our optimism is a handicap in appreciating the change and in assessing its implications. For our optimism blinds us to a central reality of our historic situation: that, after a long voyage in which the favoring currents of history bore us in the direction in which we sought to navigate, we have emerged into an open sea where powerful contrary winds come directly into conflict with our passage. To America—if not to Europe or to most of the rest of the world—this is an utterly new experience. It is as if history of a kind we had never known before were closing in upon us."

The modern world postulates essentially four approaches to the dilemma of achieving a balance between justice and order, namely, revolution, totalitarianism, pacifism and, what I shall refer to as pluralism.

The revolutionary is primarily concerned with justice. He is prepared to sacrifice order in the name of justice, forgetting, all the while, that the unleashing of the forces of disorder create the conditions under which, while universal justice is the goal, individual justice is usually trampled underfoot. The individual or group who is willing to unleash disorder upon the community in an effort to secure justice, is, in so doing, permitting extreme injustices to be performed against individuals whose lives and properties are being despoiled in the course of anarchy.

The totalitarian, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with order. He is unwilling to attempt to engage in those countless acts and judgments involving specific individuals required if justice is to be achieved. He seeks either to freeze, or to impose a status-quo in order to realize social equilibrium or social organization.

An Equilibrium

The pacifist finds his solution to the problem of producing an equilibrium of justice and order in a refusal to accept the responsibility for either. A sensitive soul, he sees clearly that order is necessary to produce justice, and that coercion is necessary to produce order. However, he is also keenly aware of the inherent injustices involved in the use of force. Consequently, in the face of these paradoxes, he abdicates. One might say that the pacifist is so completely attached to both order and justice—in the abstract at least—that he can brook no compromise with either. Because he clearly sees the injustices so obviously involved in the imposition of order, he refuses to take action against the attacks upon justice which are the inevitable result of disorder and chaos. It should be noted, however, that the pacifist sees the dilemmas involved in the ordering of human freedom much more clearly than either the totalitarian or the revolutionary. It is this clarity of insight that leads to his inability to take action. The pacifist, because of his unwillingness to modify either his abstract conceptions of justice or order, is no true friend of freedom. In the final analysis he postulates non-violence as his basic value and allows the chips of order and justice to fall where they will.

Finally, the pluralist, like the pacifist, sees the problem clearly. He is, however, a realist; willing to compromise both his ideas of abstract justice and order in order to achieve the necessary equilibrium between them. He is willing to permit that degree of disorder necessary to achieve individual justice. By the same token, he admits that absolute justice is
never possible since the imposition of sufficient order necessary to guarantee justice results in many persons having to accept less than might rightfully be their due. He seeks a balance of power.

These then are the four solutions to the problem of obtaining something of an equilibrium between order and justice: totalitarianism—which seeks to obtain justice through the imposition of order; revolution—which seeks to achieve justice by destroying a pre-existing order; pacifism—which wants both order and justice and thus refuses to defend or employ either one; and the pluralist—who seeks to achieve a tolerable order in support of a reasonable justice.

Three Books

At this point, I wish to refer to the three books that have influenced my own thinking on these matters—and it is at this point that this paper becomes somewhat autobiographical. For what I am about to discuss is a portion of the reading that has caused me to shift from a position of pacifism to the position which I have already termed as pluralism—a balance of forces designed to maintain a tolerable element of justice and freedom. Each of the works I will talk about has presented me with insight into a particular facet or aspect of the problem. I have not solved the problem for myself completely—largely because I have not yet been forced to make a final commitment. The dilemma facing every human being when he is faced with the necessity of translating his ideas into action is that commitment to a program of action necessarily involves a diminution in his freedom; a negation of those aspects of the truth that continue to reside in the position of those whose program he has abandoned.

Without question, the writer that has influenced me most intellectually on the problem at hand—defined here broadly as the problem of human freedom, has been Reinhold Niebuhr. It is Niebuhr that has helped me to see the necessity for a balance between order and justice discussed above. There are three facets of Niebuhr’s thought which are of particular importance to this question, namely, his conception of (1) the nature of man; (2) the nature of community; and (3) the nature of justice.

Niebuhr, it probably can be said, has done more than any other American theologian to awaken an interest among the religious community in the nature of man. Due to the influence of Niebuhr in America (and Barth in Europe) it has become respectable to consider the human problem in terms other than merely failures in our educational process or in the process of socialization. In short, Niebuhr has helped to legitimize once more the Biblical conception of sin. For Niebuhr, all of the problems of social life must be evaluated in terms of the reality of human sin and all solutions to the problems must attempt to cope with sin. Sin is self-love and is endemic to us all. Niebuhr states:

‘...the modern world does not believe in sin. Our secular age has rejected that doctrine more wholeheartedly than any other Christian doctrine...’ Yet our secular age has spawned hatreds and conflicts of vaster proportions than any known in previous ages. Actually, the doctrine of sin makes an important contribution to any adequate social and political theory for it emphasizes a fact which every page of human history attests. Through it one may understand that no matter how wide the perspectives which the human mind may reach, how broad the loyalties which the human imagination may conceive, how universal the community which human statecraft may organize, or how pure the aspirations of the saintliest idealists may be, there is no level of human, moral or social achievement in which there is not some corruption of inordinate self-love.”

Self-love produces anarchy...’...the inability of human beings to transcend their own interests sufficiently to envisage the interests of their fellowmen as clearly as they do their own.”

Niebuhr’s conception of the community flows logically from his view of man. While the community has roots in “...the organic ties of nature and history, it is essentially a contrivance designed to harmonize conflicting human interests, competing self-loves...”

All communities, he concludes, “...are more or less stable or precarious harmonies of human vital capacities. They are governed by power. This governing power is composed of two elements—the centralized power of government and the existence of a ‘pluralism’ of competing and balancing human vitalities in the community itself.”

From these two conceptions—of man who is motivated primarily by self-love and of the community which is a contrivance designed to balance, control and harmonize competing self-loves—flows his view of both justice and order. He states:

“All political community and justice are achieved by coercing the anarchy of collective self-interest into some kind of decent order by the most attainable balance of power. Such a balance, once achieved can be stabilized, embellished, and even on occasion, perfected by more purely moral considerations. But there has never been a scheme of justice in history which did not have a balance of power at its foundation. That is, the domination of one life by another is avoided most successfully by an equilibrium of power and vitalities, so that weakness does not invite enslavement by the strong. Without a tolerable equilibrium no moral or social restraints ever succeed completely in preventing injustice and enslavement. In this sense an equilibrium of vitality is an approximation of brotherhood within the limits of conditions imposed by human selfishness.”

In summary, Niebuhr was primarily instrumental in helping me see that the negation of force in society is to abandon the society to both disorder and injustice. Or, as he puts

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By Vic Kelly
Sports Information, UCLA

It isn't often that three universities can claim the same person as one of their favorite football coaches, and it also isn't often that one coach is able to point to the successful records that one William Henry Spaulding posted in his 31 years as head coach at Western Michigan, Minnesota and UCLA.

When the 76-years-young "Westwood Will" visited the Bruin campus recently to visit the ticket office and pick up his 1961 UCLA football season tickets, his perennial good humor was in evidence as he remarked. "I'm just as ready for this season as I was for my first one in 1907." It was in '07 that Bill began a highly successful fifteen-year coaching stay at Western Michigan.

From his early youth to the present, Bill has maintained an undying enthusiasm for two things—people and football. That's why he'll be on hand for the opening of UCLA football practice this fall and in attendance at every meeting of the Football Writers' Association.

His enthusiasm is also the reason he knows everyone from the high school coach to the cop on the beat around his home in Hollywood, where he currently resides with his "bride," the former Eleanor Walker. Bill's first wife died after his retirement from the Bruin athletic directorship in 1947.

Besides his warm, human, out-going personality, Bill's ability to "get the job done" on the football field has endeared him to even the most rabid alumni.

Bill was born of farmer heritage at Black River Falls, Wisconsin, in 1885. Growing up in the nation's dairyland, he attended high school in his home town, competing in basketball, track and football. From
prep school he journeyed to Wabash College, Indiana, where he established himself as a hard-hitting left halfback on the varsity team. He earned a first string berth as a freshman and was never dethroned.

He has said that his biggest collegiate thrill came when he played on the “Little Giant” squad that travelled into South Bend and upset highly-touted Notre Dame in 1905—the last home field defeat suffered by the Irish until Carnegie Tech turned the trick in 1928. In ’06, Bill was named on the All-Western selection after a great season of play.

The appointment as head coach at the then Western State Normal School started Spaulding on his grid teaching career, which has had unlimited influence for good on literally thousands of college students over the years.

He stayed at his new post until 1921; and during the 15 years, his teams won 61 games, dropped only 25 and tied four. At conclusion of the 1921 campaign, he resigned as coach and athletic director.

Bill still says his Bronco team of 1907 and some of his other teams

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deMink and the U.N.

HAMMARSKJOLD, Kasavubu, Gromyko, Wadsworth: these names and dozens of other U.N. and world-wide notables are immediately recognizable to most News Magazine readers from daily papers, radio, and television. Yet a certain WMU graduate feels a tinge of personal melancholy whenever he hears these names, for he met these and many other newsmaking individuals on a nine-day visit to the U.N. last fall.

The Western alumnus, a successful businessman in Kalamazoo insurance circles, is Gerald A. deMink '57, better known to his friends as Gar (rhymes with fair). Little did Gar realize, early last fall, how important was a seemingly slight item on the agenda of the local A.A.U.N. meeting. It was from this first step—the local nomination—that deMink jumped into national nomination and finally into the select group of three businessmen-observers from the whole of the U.S. who were picked to represent the A.A.U.N. at U.N. headquarters.

A nine-day visit was the result and, as it developed, deMink was the only one of the three national choices who finally made the trip.

According to deMink, the U.S. stands a better chance of having peace “if we can make people aware of the tremendous impact of the United Nations in other countries.”

(Continued on Page 12)

were the equal of any he ever had subsequently.

In 1922 the University of Minnesota signed him as head football coach; and in three years he won 11 games, lost seven and tied four. In '23 his Golden Gophers nearly won the Western Conference title; and in the next season his men pulled what some folks still consider the upset of the century by stopping Red Grange and the vaunted Illinois team cold, 20-7. Bill's special defense derailed the “Galloping Ghost”; and this one is still talked about in the Midwest whenever great games are discussed.

Upon recommendation of the late Knute Rockne, Spaulding was appointed to the post of head football coach and athletic director of the then—infant UCLA in '25. Leaving behind bigtime football, Bill started the process of molding an athletic power out of a school that had been doormat of the Southern California Conference.

In 1938 Bill retired as coach although he remained as athletic director and golf coach until '47. His 31 years of football coaching show 144 wins, 83 losses and 16 ties.

Statistics, however, fail to show his great love of the game, of his players and of human beings in general. But the admiration, respect and love that all his friends, acquaintances and colleagues show toward Bill are the real indication of his influence on the American sports scene.
Since his return to Kalamazoo, deMink has been doing just that: trying to make people aware. He has become one of the city’s busiest public speakers, telling the story of U.N. operation to local groups of every imaginable size and makeup.

DeMink’s visit to the U.N. also helped strengthen his belief that the U.N.’s progress, staff-level wise, in education, technical assistance, and human rights is too often blocked by deadlocks in the General Assembly.

Since his first visit, Gar has returned to the U.N. and is currently involved in a plan with Adlai Stevenson to work out an at-the-U.N. seminar for American businessmen. DeMink’s success on his trip has, apparently, made him a logical consultant for such future undertakings.

Gar’s activity, however—especially Western-wise, is not limited to only one such civic activity. A member of the Alumni Association, Gar was active in the formative years of the Kalamazoo Bronco Boosters organization. Even today, committed though he is to A.A.U.N. programs, he still finds time to support Western. As chairman of the 1961 Rotary game, deMink’s publicity and promotion efforts helped lead the Rotarians to the biggest crowd ever assembled in Waldo Stadium for a football game (see cover).

Gar is married to the former Margaret “Peggy” Johnstone. Peggy couldn’t accompany her husband to New York because of their growing family... but she was “in” on almost every activity he planned for the Rotary game.

If Gar continues the good work already accomplished, neither the U.N., WMU, or Peggy and the whole deMink family can help but benefit.

L. T. White, HonMBA ’55, vice president and director of business research and education for the Cities Service Co., retired from that firm Oct. 1. He is now making his home in Washington D.C.

BOOKS AND THE UNIVERSITY

'In Spite of Their Parents'


It is a rare delight to read a book for information because it will be “good for you” and discover to one’s surprise that it is not merely palatable but nourishing, enriching, and like salted peanuts, not the least bit satisfying—the last page finds you wishing the 135 pages were twice as many.

Dr. Charles Van Riper’s *Your Child’s Speech Problems* is just what the title suggests: a book for parents whose child has not progressed normally in the development of speech from either emotional or physical causes. Any parent would find the book worth his time. Students of Dr. Van Riper remember hearing him say that children learn to speak in spite of their parents, not because of them. Forming new attitudes toward the complex learning process involved in good speech and the frustrations involved in poor speech is the purpose of the book. The author succeeds. That he also has achieved a fascinating, humor-packed essay on human behavior is strictly bonus and the readers’ good fortune.

The humorous anecdotes culled from case histories of actual boys and girls are told only for the purpose of increasing the understanding of the child with a speech problem. Much of the humor is in parental reaction, and even here Dr. Van Riper reveals deep sympathy with the emotional aspects and undertones of the problem. He praises highly the work of parents who take time to learn techniques and are responsive to the emotional needs of the child struggling with speech.

Teachers and doctors who are frequently called upon to counsel parents of children with delayed speech, stuttering, cleft palate, or enunciation problems would find valuable insight in Dr. Van Riper’s book.

One of the most startling facts brought out is that parents, through not only ignorance, fail to help their child in many cases, but that some parents actually create a speech problem in their child who would otherwise have developed normal speech. Knowing which symptoms will ordinarily disappear along with other childhood phases and which are serious enough to warrant a visit to the therapist is a by-product of reading the book. Beyond recognition of the disorder, the parent plays a part in motivating the child’s recovery, understanding the deep fears accompanying speech problems, and reducing the penalties and frustrations imposed on the child by his environment. Although emphasizing that a speech therapist is essential to correction, Dr. Van Riper gives concrete examples of what parents can do to help. These examples may not work for your child, because each case is different, but the new understanding and information you gain will work wonders.

- Plyna Gilchrist Strong ’42
Science and Language

SHOULD THE liberal-arts people and the science people come closer together in their working, thinking, writing?

William Gilman '29 believes so and illustrates how it can be done, in his new book, *The Language of Science: A Guide to Effective Writing*. Futhermore, he's no newcomer in the effort to find a meeting ground between what C. P. Snow, the British physicist-author, calls “The two cultures.”

Back in the late 1920's, when Gilman was at Western Michigan University earning his degree, he was a pizzazzle both to fellow students and to professors of chemistry, which was his major. Along with physics, math and such requirements, he took all the chemistry that was offered—plus, on his own, exploring electrochemistry.

But also, he was always wandering over to see how the other side of the campus was getting along. He took such non-science extras as Familiar Essay, Lyric Poetry, Shakespeare, Advanced Rhetoric, Utopias, and more foreign language than his credit card called for.

Perhaps that's why his new book, published by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., is called “urbane” by *Library Journal* and why the Washington Star’s reviewer wrote:

“It belongs on the reference shelf of all who write for a living, or whose living depends on the way they write. Its only unfortunate feature is its title. Its guidelines are appropriate to all forms of written communication, not just to the transmission of scientific information.”

After leaving WMU, Gilman continued bridging both cultures. His first job was in the laboratories of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service. And his first professional writing, a special article for the Baltimore Sun, was, appropriately enough, about poison-gas warfare. He then went on to become a magazine writer, foreign correspondent, editor and teacher.

Gilman recently wrote the editor:

“I recall that the science end of the campus was not the quietest of the two. Dr. William McCracken was head of the chemistry department, and he also happened to be a very loyal member of the Lions club, which met downtown at the Burdick Hotel (where I worked part-time as elevator operator, bellhop, and floor-swan—such work, plus a chemistry lab assistantship in my junior and senior years, put me through school).

“But McCracken never roared louder than he did in his lectures to the freshman chemistry class. It was the voice of a strong man frustrated by those of us who didn’t see the obvious. And it so happened that Prof. John Fox, head of the physics department down the hall, was also a noble raconteur. Between them, they made the hall and the entire building ring with their competitive voices.

“In all this, I recall McCracken with special fondness. I’d grown up on a poor-soil farm near Bloomingdale (A six-mile trip to high school: by bicycle in good weather, and horseback in winter).

“In my freshman year, when McCracken learned that I would have to drop out because I was shy of money for next term’s tuition, he tided me over with $25 which, he explained, was from a fund that he ran for a ‘nice old lady.’ But when I

Fowler Fed for Faithful Friendship To Port Huron Sports

Cecil V. (Brick) Fowler '26 was the object of a testimonial dinner Sept. 21 at Port Huron, and the following night was honored at the halftime of a Port Huron football game.

After three years of coaching at St. Clair, Fowler joined the Port Huron school system. He was head football coach from 1929 to 1939, winning 58 games and losing 27, with nine ties. Included were only one losing season and his 1937 team was state champion.

Fowler's basketball record was 169 wins in 215 games, including an unbeaten season.

He became athletic director in 1939 and was the force behind the Eastern Michigan League. This year he resigned his commissionership of District 8, Michigan Softball Association, after 20 years of service.

Six years ago he was one of the prime organizers of the Michigan High School Athletic Coaches Association and was secretary-treasurer for several years. He was named to the coaches' association Hall of Fame in 1958.

Recently Fowler received the Freedom Foundation's Valley Forge Classroom Teachers medal.

Hansen Visits Cuba

Clarence M. Hansen '38, an expert in agricultural engineering at Michigan State University, was one of the negotiators in early summer working on the Cuban tractor deal, and met with Fidel Castro in Havana. Since joining the MSU staff in 1945, Hansen has been cited for many applications of his work and for his inventive genius in developing new farming equipment.

“I grew a bit older—long after I’d repaid the loan—I was also a bit wiser and guessed that the money must have come from McCracken's own pocket.”

*
Ross Aids Koreans
In Establishing a
Printable Language

Kenneth L. Ross, '47, is back in Korea guiding the Korean printing industry in what may well be a revolutionary conversion to the use of machine-set Hangul characters.

Up to five letters of the Hangul alphabet, in use for several hundred years, are combined in a single printed character which looks like Japanese or Chinese ideographs, although the resemblance is more apparent than real. The problem comes in mechanized type-setting. To pack the letters into the character groups a machine would have to print on one level and then back up and print on a second level and backtrack and shift until the character is filled out.

It is proposed to do away with the combined characters and set each letter by itself on a line. The lines will run across the page as in English and not in columns of characters as in Chinese, a rearrangement which would reduce the amount of newsprint needed by 20 per cent. Newsprint in Korea is expensive and in short supply.

Of the 500 printing establishments in Korea, Ross found only two which were setting separate characters on line, but they were doing it by hand. After months of work, with the cooperation of a U.S. manufacturer, a system was evolved to set the alphabet by linecasting, making possible the rapid printing of the output of newspapers, books, and other publications.

Ross has developed a little printing unit in the U.S. International Cooperation Administration mission which has shown the Korean printers what can be done with a battery of small, fast presses. He has trained a crew in American-type production and through the product of the plant he has served several ministries and divisions of the U.S. aid mission in needed printed materials.

He has helped one of the universities set up a publishing plant and cooperated with the development of several other plants. Through his advice and assistance public and private printing plants have been able to improve the quality of their work and to get better results from equipment and materials.

David McKenna '52,
32-Year-Old Alumnus,
College President

Dr. David L. McKenna '52 has been elected president of Spring Arbor College, and at 32, is the youngest president in the history of the school.

At the time of his election he was a visiting professor of education at the University of Michigan. He had just completed a special assignment as director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Ohio State University. He was a member of the Spring Arbor staff from 1953 to 1960, serving as Dean and Vice President from 1955. During his tenure as academic dean he directed the faculty in its self evaluation study and led the institution in its drive toward accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Association acclaimed the Spring Arbor study as a model for other institutions seeking accreditation.

Dr. McKenna earned the Ph.D. degree in 1958 at the University of
Chicago—Board members of the Chicago Alumni Club met the morning of October 19 to discuss plans for December 1 area-wide meeting which would introduce University President James W. Miller to Chicago-area alumni. Nominations and candidates for vacancies in club officer positions were also discussed.

Detroit (Northwest Suburban Detroit) — Nearly 1,000 at the Bronco-U. of D. football game on September 22 and close to 150 at a pre-game buffet in honor of President Miller were the all-time attendance marks established at the fall meeting of the club. The get-together, planned to coincide with the Bronco excursion to the U. of D. stadium, was planned and arranged through the efforts of President Norb VanderSteen (and wife, Jackie) and Vice President Donald Burge (and wife, Shirley). Committee workers also included were Richard C. Shott, who handled all of the mailing activity along with Treasurer Robert J. Brown. Ray Renbarger desired a vote of thanks for his publicity efforts. Much-needed assistance was also lent by telephoners Virgil Westdale, The Rev. Mead Bailey, Frank Richards, and Mrs. Arlene Isenbarger of Gamma chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon.

The Detroiter's buffet was held in a nearby restaurant at 6 p.m. Besides club members and interested area alumni, the Kalamazoo Bronco Boosters—Faculty Excursion bus crowd was also on hand. Much of the group and a few alumni “recruited” at the game returned to the restaurant for a post-game warm-up. Sorry to report, the Broncos lost 21-14.

The Northwest Suburban Club is also planning its annual square dance for January 27, 1962. Club area alumni will be notified by mail well in advance of the get-together.

Southwestern Michigan—A “meet the president” night, honoring President James W. Miller, was held Dec. 11 at the Calvin-Burton school, Benton Harbor, with both alumni and friends attending.

Kalamazoo—President Ed Rossi reported over $15,000 already collected as a result of this year’s Booster drive, including 30 new Century Club members. As of this writing, the drive still had several weeks to run and Ed was confident that the final total might reach as high as $17,000.

The Boosters combined with WMU faculty members to sponsor an excursion bus to the Bronco-U. of D. game on September 22. A near busload of enthusiasts made the trip quite a success.

Sponsored with the help of the Boosters, the Alumni Baseball game brought in nearly $1,100 for baseball scholarships. The game, played on October 14, saw Coach Charlie Maher’s varsity nine beat the alumni team for the first time in the four-year history of the series, 8-1. The honored guests were the baseballers from the classes of ’40-’41. Nearly 75 alumni ball players and guests attended the annual dinner following the game.

Los Angeles & San Diego—Two meetings centered around a closed-circuit broadcast of the WMU Homecoming game on October 28 were the highlights of California activity as of this writing. L. A. President Robert E. Morse, with assistance from Sandy MacLeod, and San Diego President Barbara Hall, with helping hands from Bob Gilbert, Eison Carr, and Art Jensen, seemed well on their way to successful get-togethers a la “A Homecoming in California.”

The Los Angeles alumni group planned a brunch in the beautiful Elks Lodge at Long Beach, California, to begin at 10:00 a.m. (1:00 Kalamazoo time) to coincide with the Bronco gridiron contest. San Diego planned a similar brunch in the University Club in downtown San Diego.

The broadcast, sent over long-distance telephone lines into private rooms at each of the Coast clubs, relayed the play-by-play action of the contest as described by Larry Osterman of WKZO radio. A special halftime show was planned featuring University President James Miller. During the pre-game ceremonies, various Alumni Association officers were able to send greetings to the coast alumni. Even Western’s Marching 100 prepared a special selection in the pre-game show for the California groups. To “top it off” for L.A., ex-Association President Al Pugno was on hand at the get-together since business affairs required him in L.A. that weekend.

BALLOTS

Ballots for the election of members of the board of directors are included with this magazine. Please return them by the deadline shown on the ballot.
The largest single bid ever let on the WMU campus was that of this October for a new residence hall complex, to be located as the accompanying picture shows, northwest of the University Student Center and at the west end of Greenlawn avenue.

Thus, the campus continues to expand its boundaries as the onrushing wave of students demands greater educational efforts by every school, public and private, in the State of Michigan. Although these facilities, financed through payments by students for their use, continue to develop, the University is sorely put for academic structures to accommodate the young scholars.

The new Leslie Wood hall for natural science, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, is only a beginning on the facilities that are vitally needed by the University if the quality of education is to be maintained and improved in the decade before us.

The pictured $5,000,000 complex here marks a reversal of plans for residence halls, moving from the larger and larger to a smaller number of residents as being optimum for the good of the students themselves and for ease in their management.

Around the University Student Center are the four men's residences—Ellsworth, Hockje, Bigelow and Henry—each with 400 students. The new halls will be held to 275 each, offering a much more intimate living arrangement and an oppor-
tunity for each person to know better 
those with whom he lives.

At this writing it has not yet been 
determined as to whether these new 
halls, two of which are to be ready 
in September, 1962, will be for men 
or women, or whether one will be 
for each. Admissions during the next 
few months will assist in determining 
the final arrangements.

Like other west campus residences, 
these buildings were designed by 
Ralph R. Calder, Detroit, and the 
model indicates an interesting design, 
and the wooded site offers many 
possibilities for exploitation of the 
natural surroundings. President 
James W. Miller has indicated that 
all trees worth saving will be retained, 
and that additional plantings will 
be made to enhance the natural 
beauty of the sloping area.

Access to the new residences, 
which will bring to 19 the total of 
such facilities, will be provided from 
north off West Michigan avenue on 
Gilkison avenue, with a branch cut- 
ting off before the North Valley 
Apartments for married students are 
reached.

The site for the buildings is a cor- 
er of 104 acres acquired last spring 
in a three-way land deal which in- 
volved disposition of most of the 
Milham Road farm which the Uni- 
versity had owned for nearly 40 
years. The land runs nearly to Ken- 
dall avenue on the west and ap- 
proaches West Main street on the 
north. Long term land utilization 
plans for this area include more resi- 
dence halls on its northern edge, 
recreational uses in the central valley 
and academic buildings on the higher 
southern edge.
COACH DON BOVEN’S basketball team opened drills in preparation for the 1961-62 season October 16, counting on six lettermen and a host of outstanding sophomores around which to build for the season ahead. The Broncos open in the WMU Fieldhouse, hosting long-time opponent Northwestern University which last year, edged the Broncos at McGaw Fieldhouse in Evanston, Ill., 74-73.

Gone from last year’s team which posted a 10-14 mark and finished tied for fifth with Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference race with a 4-8 mark are Sam Key, Steve Holmes, Tom Dreier and Ernie Scott, all letterwinners. Key, a three-year regular, will be sorely missed at his guard position this season; last year, he averaged 14.6 points on 352 points in 24 games.

Top returnees include senior center Bob (Sticks) Bolton, a 6-10, 210-pounder who scored 448 points last season (18.6 avg.) and rebounded to the tune of 13 per game. Bolton will graduate at mid-year. Others to return are: guard Tom Woodruff, Grosse-Pointe senior, who had a 10 point average last year; Ron Emerick, a 6-6, 220-pound senior from East Detroit, who snared 267 rebounds and averaged 11.1 last year; Charlie Rowe, substitute guard from Flushing; Gary Ruprich, rugged forward from Detroit Austin Catholic; and Jesse Meriweather, junior guard from Michigan City, Ind. All are lettermen. Also returning to varsity action are juniors Bill Meyer, a 6-5 center from Portage, and Dick Kozik, guard from River Rouge.

Coach Boven looks for an improved season over last year’s mark if his sophomores can come through; much of the team’s success in the rugged Mid-American Conference depends upon the young trio of Manny Newsome, Dave Darby and Bill Street.

Newsome, one of the classiest of freshmen players in WMU history, scored 37.4 points per game for coach Pat Clysdale’s frosh team last year. He’s a 5-9, 152-pound sparkplug guard from Gary, Ind., Roosevelt High where he played for former Bronco Bo Mallard.

Darby is a 6-5, 185-pound forward from Sturgis. He has impressed the Bronco coaching staff with his rugged style of play.

Street, at 6-4, 190-pounds, played high school ball at Detroit’s Northwestern High. He is a forward.

Boven is also impressed with the ability of sophomore guard Jim Baugh, a pre-dentistry student from Lima, O., and sophomore Mike Boedy, speedy forward from Grand Rapids.

In a pre-season poll Mid-American Conference coaches, favored Bowling Green to take the loop crown in 1961-62. And, following in order, the coaches chose Ohio, Toledo, Western Michigan, Marshall, Miami and Kent State.

Johnson Off to Brazil

Philip S. Johnson ’50 has been named general manager of Kellogg Company do Brasil, a new Kellogg cereal production operation in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Joining Kellogg upon graduation, he had been a general staff assistant in its international division since 1956. He is married and has one son.

1961 Basketball Roster

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HOMETOWN
Lima, Ohio
Grand Rapids
Battle Creek
Sturgis
East Detroit
River Rouge
Michigan City, Ind.
Portage
Gary, Indiana
Flushing
Detroit
Allegan
Saginaw
Armada
Grosse Pointe
Second Place MAC Finish Wins Berth in Aviation Bowl

A second place finish in the Mid-American conference vaulted the Broncos into the Aviation Bowl game Dec. 9 at Dayton, Ohio, as the conference representative.

Bowling Green State University, with a 5-1 conference record, played Thanksgiving day in the Mercy Bowl at Los Angeles.

Western faces the University of New Mexico in the initial game of the Dayton JCC-sponsored event, after having earned second place in the conference by virtue of a 20-20 tie with Ohio University, and completing the conference season with four victories, one loss and the tie. Bronco players were unhappy with the outcome of the Ohio game, as a field goal in the last half minute brought the Ohio tie, and prevented Western from finishing the year tied for first with Bowling Green.

The final season record showed five victories, three losses and the tie. Victories came over Central Michigan, Miami, Marshall, Kent and Toledo; while losses were to Detroit, Bowling Green and Utah State.

Gridders 2-2 at Halfway Point, 1-1 in MAC

WMU’S FOOTBALL. Broncos got off to an auspicious start this fall and at the halfway mark held a 2-2 overall record and a 1-1 Mid-American Conference listing. Coach Merle J. Schlosser has molded a veteran unit which beat Central Michigan 27-21 in the season opener at Mt. Pleasant, then threw a scare into rugged University of Detroit before bowing 21-14. The Broncos trimmed a fine Miami team in the home opener in Kalamazoo 6-3 for the first WMU win over a Miami team since 1943! WMU moved into favored Bowling Green territory and the Broncos were humbled 21-0 in the fourth game on the slate.

14 Home Games
For Bronco Fans

Dec. 2 Northwestern University
6 Central Michigan
9 Assumption
13 Loyola
16 San Francisco State
20 San Diego State
23 at Bradley
30 Western Ontario
Jan. 3 Bowling Green
6 at Kent State
8 at Ohio
13 Kent State
16 at Detroit
27 at Miami
31 Wheaton
Feb. 3 at Marshall
7 at Loyola
10 Miami
14 Toledo
17 Marshall
24 at Bowling Green
28 at Toledo
Mar. 3 Ohio

Five games remain on the 1961 schedule: October 21 at Toledo (a Mid-American Conference night game); October 28, Marshall at WMU in the Bronco’s Homecoming and November 4, Kent State at WMU in Dad’s Day festivities, and a Mid-American Conference tilt; November 11, nationally-ranked Utah State at WMU and November 18, a Mid-American game at Ohio University.

The Miami game was also Rotary and Band Day combined at WMU; a record crowd of 16,500 witnessed the Bronco come-from-behind victory.

Again, Schlosser’s offense is built around the throwing arm of senior quarterback Ed Chlebek who, to date, has completed 20 of 37 passes for 380 yards and three touchdowns. In the two previous seasons, the former Detroit Western High all-American hit on 83 of 139 attempts for 1,181 yards and four touchdowns.

Fullback Bob White, a Dearborn senior who was used mainly as a linebacker last year, has been the top offensive runner so far. The 6-1, 212 pound fullback has carried 58 times for 239 yards and a 4.1 average-per-play. And junior Karl Toth, Sturgis halfback, has a 4.1 average on 35 carries for 146 yards; Toth is the team’s top receiver, too, with six passes for 107 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore Alan Gibbs, an all-stater from Battle Creek Lakeview High, is the only new man to crack the starting lineup; he made it as a left halfback and is used consistently.

Sophomore Jim Bednar, a transfer from Thornton, Ill., Junior College where he was an all-American junior college end, is the team’s brilliant punter and he backs up Gibbs at the halfback slot. Bednar is averaging 34 yards per punt despite the fact that in the first game with Central Michigan he had minus-yardage on two kicks!

Senior end Dennis Holland (a teammate of Chlebek’s at Detroit Western) and Toth are the team’s top scorers with two touchdowns each for twelve points.

The big, beefy line for WMU averages 226 pounds on either offense or defense and this part of the team has accounted for early-season successes. Giant John Lomakoski (6-5, 252), senior tackle from Romeo, and Pat Emerick, 236 pounder from Inkay City (a guard) are the top linemen.

In the four games played, Emerick has made 27 tackles, Lomakoski has 26 and fullback White has 25. They have played almost all of the time in all games.

PICTURE CREDITS
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Second Generation Freshmen

A search of records has revealed the following first semester freshmen for the fall of 1961 who have had one or more parents attend Western before them. From previous experience, the editor is keenly aware of the danger of omissions from the list and will appreciate hearing of any.

James L. Abbott
Marjorie Abbott '55
Monroe

Sandra K. Allen
Rose Allen '36
Max Allen

James O. Ayre
Carolyn Ayre

James D. Baker
Christine Baker '25

Barbara J. Banner
Lawrence Banner

Donna E. Baker
Hazel Baker

John M. Barron
Fred Barron

Robert W. Boyce
Robert Boyce '34

Pamela K. Brink
Lawrence Brink '40

Joan M. Broker
Margaret Broker '41

George L. Brown
Osborn Brown '36

Judith L. Brown
Roger Brown

Margaret A. Brown
Alice Brown

Dale Brown '25

Neil N. Browne
Barbara Browne

Harry Browne '41

Michelle A. Bush
Annabelle Bush

Benton Harbor

Basil V. Butler
Basil Butler

Karen L. Buys
Kalamazoo

Edward Buys

Susanne G. Byls
Exa Byle

Dudley D. Cahn
Jean Cahn '40

Dudley Cahn

Jean M. Cargill
Donald Cargill '36

Paul A. Chaffee
Virginia J. Chaffee

Albert Chaffee '50

Beatrice K. Christopher
Beatrice Christopher '28

Joann H. Coleman
Horace Coleman '43

Mari L. Cook
Kalamazoo

Robert E. Cornish
Lawton

Lena B. Cornish
Elwyn Cornish '33

Jennifer D. Cousins
Elizabeth Cousins '51

Earl C. Cox
Benton Harbor

Lillie Cox '27, BS '42
Carrol Cox '30

Donna D. DeWaters
Clayton DeWaters

John F. Doney
Aurelia Doney '27

Wesley Doney '30

Brenda L. Doyle
Charlotte Doyle '52, MA '60

Margaret P. Drake
H. K. Drake '39

Mary A. Dunn
Beatrice Dunn '37

Diane C. Earl
Dorothy Earl '33, AB '34

Pamela Elzey
Jean D. Elzey

Diane F. Fiero
Beatrice Fiero

Jack Fiero

Robert W. Fox

Robert Fox

Nancy J. Fradenburgh
Helen Fradenburgh '26

David Gernant
Frances Gernant '34

Leonard Gernant '34

Mary E. Gilbert
Dorothy Gilbert

Truman Gilbert

Robert C. Gill

Martha E. Gillett

Walter Gillett '40

Marie Gillett '40, MA '59

Patricia A. Kraft

Earl Kraft

Thomas F. Graham

Thomas Graham

Laura J. Ghil

Doris Ghil

Joanna L. Haefner

Robert Haefner

Carolyn Jean Hall

Elizabeth Hall '40

Karen K. Haller

Harry Haller

Delores Hammon
Dale Hammon

Judly L. Hampton

Robert Hampton

Kenneth L. Hargie
Mary Hargie '35

Arthur D. Harvey
Kalamazoo

Louise Harvey '29, AB '30

Rita R. Hemmer
Kuth Hemmer

Laurence J. Hollebeck
Eleanor Hollebeck '35

James R. Howe

Thomas Howe

Michael G. Hudnut
Judson Hudnut '32

Willa M. Huizenga
Leona Huizenga

Richard Huizenga '35

Mary T. Hurley
Coldwater

Aileen Hurley '29

Alice V. Hyde
Hastings

Meta Hyde '26

Marlene H. Isenbarger
Royal Oak

Margaret Isenbarger '38

Stanley W. Janusiewicz
North Muskegon

Janet Janusiewicz '57

Bertel D. Johnson
Kalamazoo

Martha Johnson

Edward S. Jones
Allegan

Zeb Jones

Judith A. Kibler

Grace Kibler '59

Sally A. King

Hastings

Frances King '38

Robert King '38

Joan Kirkman
Kalamazoo

Robert Converse

Judith D. Klattt

Edith Klatt '60

Earl Klatt '43

Kristine K. Kolberg

Kenneth Kolberg '46

David Krubs

Kalamazoo

David Krubs '40

Margaret S. Kring

Inkster

Elizabeth Kring '35

Barbara K. Kruizenga
Plainwell

Bernice Kruizenga '55

Kathryn E. Lahrke

Sturgis

Julia Lahrke '28

James H. Lee

Kalamazoo

Donald Lee

James V. Lockwood

Plymouth

Olive Lockwood '40

Elaine M. Longman

Climax

Vernon Longman '26

Lois R. MacDonald

Kalamazoo

Helen MacDonald

Charles Johnson '07

Mary E. Mastenbrook

Grand Haven

Fren Mastenbrook

Tanzy McCormick

Kalamazoo

Samuel McCormick

Kay A. McNutt

Allegan

Ardath McNutt '60

Margaret G. Meier

Wayne

Roy F. Meier '35

Wanda A. Mendoza

Kalamazoo

Wanda Mendoza '54, MA '61

Karen L. Miers

Three Oaks

Pearl Miers Wennerberg

Lauren A. Millard

Mendon

Robert Millard

David J. Miller
Kalamazoo

Harry Miller '36

Fred R. Moore

Centreville

Letty Moore '51

Nancy L. Munk

Pittsford

Florence Munk '28, BS '35

George L. Murphy
St. Charles

Charles Murphy '40

Hugh K. Myers

Otsego

Hugh S. Myers '29

Patience J. Myers

Augusta
Marble Benches

As a token of our great love and appreciation for the University which has come to mean so much to us in the last four years, the Seniors of 1961 wish to present Western Michigan University with a gift of four marble benches which will surround the University Seal that is to be placed in the approach to the new Natural Science building.

Though we could never attempt to repay the University for the education, the friends, and the memories that we will have when we depart, it is our humble desire that the beauty which these benches will add to the campus will serve to remind those who follow of the reverence and sincere esteem in which we held our Alma Mater.

Members of the Senior Class

Carroll P. Lahman, onetime Western men’s debate coach, and retired since 1958 from Pasadena College, is teaching this year at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.
sacrifice, and enthusiasm of its chapter membership.

This year’s kick-off drive was held in Bronson Park Sept. 9 in conjunction with the Women’s Symphony Association Fair of Kalamazoo. Planned by Delta members, projects were designed to attract the “young fry” in attendance. Included were a puppet show, “The Magic Onion,” and a “Small Fry Shoppe” containing children’s clothing, books, toys, games, and records.

“The Magic Onion,” a creation of nationally-known puppeteer Bil Baird, was especially written by Baird for Women’s Day. The author and his wife have also produced “Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,” and “Davey Jones’ Locker.” The Bairds characterized as “Snarky Parker,” “The Whistling Wizard,” “Healthcliffe,” and “J.P.” have delighted hundreds of children and adults who have seen these stage and television shows.

Delta’s production was chaired by Mrs. Lance Ferraro who, with her assistants, made the Bil Baird-directed puppets and stage; Mrs. Sylvester Szymczak directed the cast; Alice Gernant arranged the music; and Mrs. Harry Schau set the lyrics.

The “Small Fry Shoppe” was under the charge of Mrs. Elwood Griffin and Mrs. Lester Shugars.

Mrs. Ferraro, general chairman, indicated the puppet show would be available for appearances at local schools.

Renewed spirit has overtaken the members of Delta chapter who are working determinedly toward another successful scholarship year. Delta’s last scholarship recipient, Miss Susan Ashley, won a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship. Miss Ashley was a four-year Delta scholarship recipient. For the fellowship honor, she was one of 1,333 students selected in the United States out of 10,453 nominees suggested by 381 colleges.

This year, for the first time, Delta has awarded a scholarship to a young man, Norman Brewer of Vicksburg. Brewer is enrolled as a pre-med student. Along with high scholastic attainments, he was a member of the National Honor Society, a Scout patrol leader, and a life guard. His garden vegetables won appearances for him at State 4-H fairs. He has held first chair as a cornetist in several orchestras, and has appeared in a number for the Vicksburg Minstrels.

“It is hoped,” said Mrs. Cora Fitch, Delta president, “that the survey of the followup activities of the scholarship recipients will bring into focus some of the existing problems in the operation of the program and, at the same time, help the chapter to organize a more objective relationship between the scholarship winners and the members of the sorority.”

The Challenge

(Continued from Inside Cover)

Already several of our public institutions of higher education have adopted or are adopting plans for year-round use of their present physical facilities. It is worth noting that Western’s sister institution, Kalamazoo College, a privately endowed liberal arts college, is in the vanguard among the private schools for year-round utilization of its physical plant.

Ingenuity, I am sure, will continue to be exercised to meet the matter of building needs for our institutions of higher education both in the private and public sectors. It is difficult, however, to see how the physical facilities on many of our campuses can be further strained by numbers without a serious deterioration of the quality of education offered at those institutions. Our challenge is clear. Our opportunity in the public sector is to present a reasonable and rational building program of the capital investment which will be required to meet the physical needs of interested and qualified students emerging annually from the high schools of Michigan. If my memory serves me well, we have been bonding ourselves in the highway area upwards of $225 million a year to place ribbons of concrete running east and west and north and south throughout the State of Michigan. Few people question the need or desirability of doing this. Certainly it is equally important, and I think actually more important, that our institutions of higher education have adequate classrooms, office spaces, and laboratories, if they are to create a situation in which a youngster can work with his or her instructor in a reasonably spacious, quiet, and adequately equipped building.

In terms of that portion of university and college capital construction which is designed to house and feed the students, we have met the challenge of rapidly expanding enrollments satisfactorily through the program of constructing self-liquidating buildings. This is a bonding program authorized by the Legislature as a means by which to handle one very important aspect of the problem of capital construction on the campuses of our public institutions of higher education. Capital construction, however, in the academic area has been handled out of operating funds on a feast and famine basis. In other words, whenever there was a surplus in the General Fund, authorizations were given fairly freely and easily to construct. During the famine period, that is when the state was operating with a deficit, a virtual moratorium on construction was in effect until the 1960 Legislative session.

The challenge here is clearly one of devising a systematic method for both planning and financing capital construction. Some people think that it would have been a very wise move to have used the $50 million of surplus funds following World War II for the purpose of setting up a special capital outlay fund. It is academic to pursue this matter because, as you all know, this money was used to create a Veterans Trust Fund. For many years it has been painfully clear to many leaders and observers of the Lansing Capitol scene that Michigan has needed a regularized, systematic method for both assessing and financing capital needs. As many of you may know, at the present time all agencies of state government are required by statute to submit an annual five-year projection of their construction needs. You may be interested in knowing that for the period 1961-66 all state agencies estimated
capital needs amounting to $645 million. A particular point here is the fact that $440 million or 68 per cent of this estimated need is for academic buildings on the campuses of the nine publicly-supported institutions of higher education. While this amount can, I am sure, be reduced it is even when cut in half a sizeable sum of money to produce on other than a bonding basis. The next area of need in terms of total size of cost is the significant area of mental health where it is estimated that there is a need for approximately $80 million of capital expenditures for the period 1961-66. Adult and juvenile correction institutions estimate their needs for additional physical facilities for this same period at about $46 million. Conservation, recreation, and agriculture have present needs amounting to close to $39 million.

Clearly, it is not possible within the legislative framework of present sources or revenue to make any appreciable headway in the meeting of what the agencies regard as their legitimate needs for additional buildings. It is, frankly, difficult to visualize just where the amounts of money needed for construction are to come from in view of the growing operational costs of almost all state agencies, and particularly those agencies whose costs are affected by population growth such as, schools, prisons, and hospitals.

A bonding program would appear to be the only effective answer to this problem. No one desires to see the taxpayer’s money used to pay interest but bonding is an effective way to spread the costs of this construction over more than one generation. Precedent has already been established for bonding for construction purposes, not only as you people well know in the area of local school districts and in the area of self-liquidating structures for the housing and feeding of students, but also for the multi-story Stevens T. Mason Office Building in Lansing. It should also be borne in mind, as I mentioned earlier, that the State Highway Department has been bonding annually on the basis of approximately $225 million. All of this bonding on the part of the state has been done through legislative action. A state building authority of the same type that was authorized by the Legislature for the construction of the Stevens T. Mason Building has been recognized by the executive branch of the government over the past several years, and more recently, was urged in House Bill 123, introduced in the regular session of the 1960 Legislature by Representative Arnell Engstrom, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Allison Green, House Majority Floor Leader. More recently (in the 1961 legislative session), the Michigan Senate established an interim committee under the chairmanship of Carlton H. Morris of Kalamazoo to study the feasibility of a bonding program.

The only real alternative to such an idea is a bonding program on a full faith and credit basis and presented to the people for vote. Unfortunately, such an alternative means that not only do you have to get the proposition on the ballot, but too often there is set up a specific amount, as for example in 1950 the $65,000,000 bond issue for mental health which seemed, perhaps, reasonable at the time but gives the state no flexibility to handle future needs. For example, the $65,000,000 has now been spent and we find that for the next five years mental health estimates its dollar needs for capital outlay in an amount in excess of the amount recently authorized to be spent by vote of the people. If a bonding program is presented to the people for vote, I would certainly hope that it would be on the basis of a realistic amount. It would be, I believe, highly desirable to have the language of such a proposal written so that the sense of the proposal would be “not to exceed x million of dollars at any given time.” This would have the effect of introducing a sort of revolving fund principle into the proposal.

It is my considered judgment that there is considerably more flexibility in a state building authority not only in terms of over-all amounts to be spent but also in terms of the control which a legislative body could exercise in the matter of authorizing individual projects at the various institutions. Several other states are using this procedure successfully, notably, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on the challenge of meeting the problem of additional capital building needs because the planning and erection of buildings takes time. The time for solution and action in the area cannot be postponed any longer if we are to serve well, if at all, the youngsters in your schools who are now qualifying themselves for admission to Michigan’s public colleges and universities.

On the positive side, the Council of State College and University Presidents in Michigan is now producing the pertinent data upon which the Legislature can not only get a better understanding of capital needs but also of operational needs. Uniform accounting systems, uniform reporting of enrollment data, and running inventories of present academic space and utilization of same are areas in which considerable headway has already been made by the staff working for the Council of State College and University Presidents. Additional data of the type and in the form needed by legislators is presently being developed. Surely if the college and university presidents operating under their boards of control, the executive branch of government, and the Legislature can jointly assess these problems and arrive at recommended solutions, it should be possible in the great State of Michigan to prevail upon the public to support a well-reasoned program of action.

While all of Michigan has been through a trying and frustrating period the past several years, there appear to be any number of hopeful signs that Michigan as a state is determined to meet the legitimate needs of higher education so that quality education can not only be sustained but also improved.
Human Freedom
(Continued from Page 8)

it, "It is the business of politics so to organize the vitalitys of human existence that a 'commonwealth' will be created out of the conflicting forces and interests of human life, a task which has never been achieved in history without setting force, as the instrument of order, against force, as the instrument of anarchy."

A second book concerning which I intend to speak in passing only, but which had a profound affect upon me emotionally, is Leon Uris' _Exodus_. Here is the portrayal of injustice, perpetrated incidentally, in the name of order, so shocking in both its extent (relative to the numbers of people involved) and in its depth (the level to which human beings were brutalized) that it defies human capacity to comprehend . . . Here you saw a state, a man, so single-mindedly in the pursuit of his conception of order that every shred of justice was pulverized. To read this book calls for commitment. One comes down out of the ivory tower at this point and decides. This book drove me inexorably to the side of justice—simple, human justice—at the total expense of order if need be. In other words, it helped me to see that there may be times when all order must be forsaken in the name of human decency.

Probably the impact of this novel . . . is bound up in a single line taken from Uris' description of Jewish resistance in the Warsaw ghetto:

"May 15, 1943 ZOB radio broadcast its last message: 'This is the voice of the Warsaw ghetto! For God's sake, help us.'"

We have discussed the intellectual aspect of the problem of freedom—the fact that it depends upon a delicate balance between order and justice—". . . the setting of force, as the instrument of order, as against force, as the instrument of anarchy" . . . We have looked at its emotional and somewhat paradoxical aspect, namely, that the immediate human situation sometimes requires a commitment—in this case a commitment to justice—totally at the expense of order.

Finally, I wish to comment on a book that has given me a particularly personal, individual perspective on the problem—a novel by C. S. Lewis entitled _Out of the Silent Planet_. In addition to works on philosophy, religion, and literary criticism, Lewis has written a number of novels including a science fiction trilogy comprising _Out of the Silent Planet, Perelandria_, and _That Hideous Strength_. One does not read Lewis while waiting for the bus. There are very few "kicks" to be had in his science fiction. Lewis writes to persuade, to convert, to teach, and to entertain. In his trilogy, Lewis sends his reader to a distant planet, introduces him to a completely new environment for the purpose of helping him see by contrast the nature of his own situation.

I have learned many things from Lewis. There is, however, a particularly interesting passage in _Out of the Silent Planet_ that bears upon the point we have been discussing.

Ransom, a space traveler, has made friends with a tribe of animals. He has learned their language, fathomed their customs, etc. Following is a conversation he has with one of their members prior to going out on a fishing expedition.

"They worked hard at Hyoi's boat till noon and then spread themselves on the weeds close to the warmth of the creek, and began their midday meal. The war-like nature of their preparations suggested many questions to Ransom. He knew no word for war, but he managed to make Hyoi understand what he wanted to know. Did the Seroni and Hrossa and Pflitriggs (the different races on the planet) ever go out like this, with weapons against each other?"

"What for? asked Hyoi.

"It was difficult to explain. 'If both wanted one thing and neither would give it,' said Ransom, 'would the other at last come with force? Would they say, give it or we kill you?'"

"What sort of thing?"

"Well—food perhaps."

"If the other people wanted food, why should we not give it to them? We often do."

"But what if you had not enough for yourself?"

"But God will not stop the plants growing."

"Hyoi, if you had more and more young, would Malekili broaden the farmland and make enough plants for them all?"

"But why should we have more young?"

"Ransom found this difficult. At last he said:

"Is the begetting of young not a pleasure among the Hrossa?"

"A very great one. This is what we call love."

"If a thing is a pleasure, a man wants it again. He might want the pleasure more often than the number of young that could be fed."

It took Hyoi a long time to get the point.

"You mean," he said slowly, 'that he might do it not only in one or two years of his life, but again?"

"Yes."

"But why? Would he want his dinner all day or want to sleep after he had slept? I do not understand."

"But a dinner comes every day. This love, you say, comes only once while the Hross lives?"

"Yes, but it takes his whole life. When he is young he has to look for his mate; and then he has to court her; then he begets young; then he rear's them; then he remembers all this, and boils it inside him and makes it into poems and wisdom."

"But the pleasure he must be content only to remember?"

"That is like saying, my food I must be content only to eat!"

"I do not understand."

"A pleasure is full grown only when it is remembered. You are speaking, Man, as if the pleasure were one thing and the memory another. It is all one thing. The Seroni could say it better than I say it now. Not better than I could say it in a poem. What you call remembering is the last part of the pleasure . . . When you and I met, the meeting
was over very shortly, it was nothing. Now it is growing . . . as we remember it. But still we know very little about it. What it will be when I remember it as I lie down to die, what it makes in me all my days till then—that is the real meeting. The other is only the beginning of it. You say you have poets in your world. Do they not teach you this?”

I do not know whether this passage was meaningful to you—or whether you see any relationship between it and our consideration of freedom. However, it seems to me that what Lewis is describing is the nature of freedom. That is, the truly free man is not bound to sensation, to tangible gratification only—but is rewarded by both anticipation and memory. He is saying that true freedom is to be found in contentment—that inner equilibrium that neither seeks nor requires justice. Justice is so often perceived as a balance between rewards and obligations; an economy of reasonable rewards for proper demands. If I understand Lewis correctly, what he is saying is that contentment obviates the need for justice; that contentment produces its own order—an internal order; and that contentment liberates men from the need to demand either one.

Thus we have attempted to present three aspects of the problem of human freedom—somewhat disconnected, certainly not systematically related to each other, but certainly important—the recognition, intellectually, that human freedom requires a pluralism of forces to guarantee its existence; the realization, emotionally, that in spite of the abstract theory, a personal commitment to a particular segment or element in the equation is sometimes dictated by the circumstances of life; and finally, the personal understanding of the nature of contentment that truly frees man from the tyranny of both the demands of justice and the demands of order.

Mrs. Smith Burnham Dies

Mrs. Ella Burnham, wife of the late Dr. Smith Burnham, longtime head of the WMU history department, died Aug. 22 at her Kalamazoo home after a long illness. She was also the mother of Dr. Margaret Macmillan, professor of history.

IN MEMORIAM

Sister M. Zita (Laura Dukette) '05, '12 died July 16 in Kalamazoo. She had taught in Kalamazoo parochial schools, elsewhere in Michigan and in Ohio.

William W. Bouck, a student in 1914, died July 15 in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had lived since retiring from the Michigan State Police. He had much to do with establishing the first state police radio system.

Natalie Bennett Lattin '14 died July 26 at her Scottsville home. She leaves her husband, Otto.

Cecil A. Roos '15 died Sept. 7 in Vallejo, Calif. For more than 30 years he had been in government library work. His wife and a brother survive.

Alta Mero Frey '16 died Aug. 30 at Hart. She had taught many years at Highland Park, and is survived by her her husband and one daughter.

Mary Garett and Rolland Heffler '21 died in September in Punta Gorda, Fla. She had taught in Kalamazoo, Mendon and Three Rivers, and was a former St. Joseph County school commissioner.

Victor B. Oswalt, a student in 1921-22, died July 19 in Three Rivers. He was a resident of Fulton. His wife, four children and seven grandchildren survive.

Myrtle Allinson MacDonald '23, BS '30 died Aug. 15 at her Kalamazoo home. She was the wife of C. B. MacDonald, WMU comptroller, and herself had frequently taught in the School of Business. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Janet Holmes '53; two sons, Richard A. '56 and Robert K. '59, three grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

Randall Frasier '24, BS '32, principal of the Douglass Elementary school, Inkster, died Aug. 23. He leaves his wife, Marjorie Archer '26, and one daughter.

Sister M. Theodosia SSJ (Adriana Butine) '25 died Oct. 1 in Kalamazoo. She had been principal of Kalamazoo St. Joseph school, and at Portland and Anchorville.

Betty Gould Sheldon '30 died Sept. 26 in Kalamazoo. She had taught at Comstock for 35 years, retiring in 1955.

Minetta Snyder Crumback '30, BS '54 died Aug. 17 in Grand Rapids. She had taught at Caledonia and for the last 10 years of a 40-year career in Middleville. Her husband and a brother survive.

Myrl A. Bird, a student in 1933 and superintendent of schools at Benton Harbor, died in August after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, two daughters and a son.

Lucille Boomgaard Stitt '34, BS '35 died Aug. 16 at her Mio home. She was a private music teacher, and had taught in the schools of Onaway, Fairview and Houghton Lake. For the last 15 years she had been chief clerk of the Mio selective service board. Her husband, parents, a sister and a brother survive.

Miriam Pearson '35, AB '38 died Aug. 25 in Sturgis. For 30 years she had taught in Kalamazoo, Calhoun and St. Joseph Counties. She leaves two sisters.

Lou Margaret Young, a student in 1937, died Sept. 21 in Grand Rapids after a month's illness. She had taught at Grand Haven, Grand Ledge, Stockbridge, Byron and Holt. She leaves her father and two sisters.

Donna Shepper Norden '41 died July 21 in Allegan. She had at one time taught at Grand Ledge. Surviving are her husband, John, her parents and a brother.

Helen Haskins Neugent '52 died June 18 at Saranac.

Wayne Litten, a student in 1958 and 1960, died Sept. 1 in Kalamazoo of accidental gunshot wounds received July 30. He leaves his parents and a brother.

Dale E. Schulz, a student in 1960, died of injuries suffered July 21 in an automobile accident near Portage, Ind. His home was in Caro, Mich.

Class Notes

'05-'19 Shari Brooks Jeffery '06 now lives in Marshall . . . Clyde W. Overholt '08 is now residing at 2400 6th Ave. North, St. Petersburg 13, Fla. . . .

Esther Simpson '17 and Mildred D. Risiman '17 AB '37 retired from teaching last June in the Grand Rapids School system. Mrs. Simpson taught 28 years in the Grand Rapids Schools, while Mrs. Risiman retired after 39 year in Grand Rapids Schools.

'20-'29 Charles Bailey '22 is retiring after thirty-eight years of employment at the Ionia State Hospital in Ionia. He was business executive of the institution . . . Mary E. Kostead '22, a teacher in Detroit's Tromby Trade school since 1924, was honored at the annual Teachers Day luncheon at the 112th annual Michigan State Fair . . . Harriet E. Daniels '22 AB '29 retired from teaching last June after 39 years in the Grand
Doolittle '08 Wins Honor From Eastern Michigan U.

Howard S. Doolittle '08 has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern Michigan University. In 1953 he retired as superintendent of schools at Negaunee and since that time has been child welfare agent for Wexford County. Doolittle also taught at Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Calumet.

Rapids schools . . . Floyd L. Haight '24, a teacher in the Dearborn school system for over 30 years, retired last June. While living in Dearborn he became very active in the Dearborn Historical Commission. Because of this work he was appointed by the government as chairman of the State’s Civil War Centennial Commission . . . William C. Taylor '24 AB '26 will retire next July as superintendent of the Trenton schools . . . Harold E. Boekhout '26 was named director of the City Building Department in Kalamazoo . . . Pauline Brown Harris '27 won the prize for the best picture in the fall 1960 show of the Lansing Art club, and the painting was purchased by the Lansing Willow Street School. Her husband, Herman G. Harris '30, is the outstanding coach of the Lansing Eastern high school debate teams . . . Helen Barkland Hooser '27 lives at Niles where she has two antique shops . . . Erwin W. Johnson '28 is the new superintendent of schools in the Huron Valley district in Milford . . . Henrietta '28 BS '36 and Johanna Vander Ven '28 BS '35 who have been teaching in Lansing for 33 years retired last June. They are making their home at 33 E. 12th, Holland . . . Marie Shay '28 retired from teaching after 42 years. She has taught in Portland schools for 31 years. She and her husband live west of Portland . . . John F. Agar '29 has been appointed general commercial manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Royal Oak . . . Mahlen H. Moore '29, assistant superintendent and director of secondary education for Midland schools, has been named new lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 13. He will be installed during ceremonies in January.

'31 Melvin M. Flowers received his MA degree during the August Commencement at WMU.

'32 Howard S. Doolittle '08 has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern Michigan University.

'33 Alfred W. Lyons of Kalamazoo, and state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Michigan, was elected to the executive committee of Boysville of Michigan Inc., near Macon, Mich., a school for teen-age boys with serious home problems.

'34 Rev. George Herman DeBoer is the new minister of the United Church of Christ at Conesville, Ia. He is also a graduate student in political science at the University of Iowa and assistant in political theory at the university.

'36 Jane E. Kooi received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Detroit College of Law during the June commencement. She expects to enter the general practice of law in Judge Mc-Williams' offices when she is admitted to the State Bar of Michigan.

'37 Allan E. Barron, 1801 Thirteenth, Wyandotte, participated in a secondary school teachers Summer Fellowship Program in Economics Education at Purdue University. He is currently working toward a doctoral degree at the University of Michigan . . . Forrest G. Strater received his MA degree during the August Commencement at WMU.

'38 Jack W. Malette, 310 Barry, Alpena, is at the McPhee school in Alpena, coaching junior high football, basketball and track . . . C. Maxine Alden received her MA degree during the August Commencement at WMU.

'39 John E. Naher MA is the new superintendent and principal of Zeeland Christian schools . . . Dr. Grant S. Bennett has been named to direct underwater acoustics research and development for the Chrysler Corp., Missile Division . . . Audrey Bird retired from teaching after 13 years in the Grand Rapids schools . . . The Rev. Joseph H. Evans is minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Congregational, Chicago, Ill. This is where he was ordained in March, 1953 . . . Jack E. Stein, Jr. was named Rotarian of the week by the Lansing Rotary. He is a director of Schmidt Super Markets, Inc., and manager of the Okemos Market. Jack is presently serving as treasurer of the Rotary club . . . Lenk E. Bottomley, James W. Hope and Bessie L. Paulsen received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU.

Pierce '36 Heads Schools At China Lake, California

Harold E. Pierce '36 is now superintendent of schools at China Lake, Calif., in which system he began in 1946 as a coach. After graduation he taught for six years at Reading and four years at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Pierce was assistant superintendent at China Lake for five years.
'40 Army Lt. Col. Bert Adams is attending the associate course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He lives at 10 Main St., Orono, Maine . . . Lloyd G. Miles and Deborah V. Powers received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU.

'41 Gladys Stinson AB '57 retired from teaching last June. She had been a teacher in the Grand Rapids area for several years . . . Larry Tetzlaff was featurized in the mid-August issue of Look magazine for his wild animal shows for Cleveland area children . . . Walter A. de Guehery, who has been selling the big "Univac" computers for Remington Rand in Los Angeles, Calif., has been made branch manager of the new Oakland Office. He and his wife Maxine Cottright '38 and family have moved into their new home in Lafayette, Calif. . . . Emerson B. Ohi BS '47 has been appointed farm manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Lansing. He will deal with improvement of rural service and a closer understanding of the telephone needs and problems of rural customers . . . Neil Walter is teaching physics and math at Plainwell high school. His wife Mary Walter '47 is teaching sixth grade at Plainwell Starr elementary school . . . Wanda Z. Mendochi received her MA degree during the August Commencement at WMU.

'42 Elsie May Randolph Steele, 3929 S. Elizabeth Dr., Tucson, Ariz., received a master of education degree at the University of Arizona last June in elementary education . . . Evelyn Bartoo is the new principal of the Spring Valley School in Kalamazoo . . . Vivian Layton is teaching English in Reed City High School . . . Helen H. Burns has accepted the position of elementary coordinator of education in the Michigan Center public schools. She is principal of the Arnold elementary school along with her duties as coordinator.

'43 R. J. Carter is assistant director of the maintenance education department of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, and in August authored an article on "Developing Skilled Maintenance Men" in Paper Mill News magazine . . . Jean S. Daskal and Ruth B. Lam received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU.

'44 Ruth M. Tangerstrom received her MA degree during the August Commencement at WMU.

Navy Assigns Champlin '41 To Air Development Center
Cmndr. Norman D. Champlin '41 has reported for duty at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., after having served as commander, Carrier Anti-Submarine Air Group 56 aboard the USS Valley Forge. He holds the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and five Air Medals. He is married and has one daughter.

'46 Alfred Hinckley, former Kalamazoo Civic Player and for several years a regular on the Augusta Barn Theater Co., appeared with film and stage star Wendell Corey in a production of "Goodbye Again," in Grand Ledge . . . Ray Lorenz is doing promotional writing for the Jensen Beach, Fla., Chamber of Commerce. He heads the Ray Lorenz Insurance Agency there . . . Robert A. Armstrong is the mill manager for the Michigan Carton Co., Battle Creek, being in charge of both the Fountain Street and Angell Street plants . . . Raymond I. Kennedy and Janet R. Montgomery received their MA degrees during the WMU Commencement last August.

'47 James Gray has been appointed high school principal of Springport schools . . . Mrs. Robert Young (Florence Huizenga) returned to teaching this fall. Her husband has just completed his third book entitled "Weapons of Second World War," to be published in the fall. He works in the newspaper business in New York . . . James Warner, former Kalamazoo and Detroit newspaper and Ford Motor Co., public relations man, has joined the news bureau staff of Iowa State University, Ames . . . Roland E. Herben has been named associate professor of chemistry at Hillsdale college. He had taught eight years at Monessen.

'48 Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Kindsvoen (Pat Lake) and their four children recently moved to Scotch Plains, New Jersey. He is assistant Zone Sales Manager (New York Zone) for American Motors at Union, N. Y. . . . Edward E. Heathcoat MA '53, principal of the East Side school in Niles for the past three years, has been hired as superintendent of the Marcellus Rural Agricultural school.

'49 Dorothy McMillin Seman has been elected secretary of the board of library commissioners for the Armada Free Public Library . . . Ed Stafinski has accepted the position of superintendent of Armada area schools for the 1961-62 year . . . Bernard R. Jackson, department of education at East Carolina College, has just been awarded the Ph.D. degree in speech science from Ohio State University . . . Curtis Pfeider MA '55 is the varsity basketball and reserve baseball coach at Fremont high school . . . Ray A. House has accepted an appointment to the Dearborn Library Commission. He is chairman of the social science department at Henry Ford Community College . . . Bernard Klimietske MA '57 has been appointed elementary administrator at Zeeland . . . Richard Volz, assistant paymaster of Gerber Products Co., in Fremont, has been transferred to production supervisor and will work on various special assignments within the production division at Fremont . . . Harold C. Haskins received his MA degree during the WMU Commencement last August.

'50 Donald H. Hayes has been appointed manager, quality control, Military Equipment Division of Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit. He was formerly with Chrysler Corp., and was elected highway commissioner of West Bloomfield Township . . . Roger Sernew has been elected president of the board of education of Armada area schools for 1961-62 . . . Ora Weeks is presently superintendent of schools in Byron Center . . . Rev. Don Mollgaard studied abroad this summer . . . Ted J. Bauer was cited by the South Lansing Civitan
Elton T. Krogl has been promoted to pulp mill superintendent of the Rhinelander Paper Co., Rhinelander, Wis. . . . Gerald P. Falaradeau attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., summer session on a summer scholarship awarded by the National Science Foundation. He has taught science at Lowell Junior high school, Flint, the last five and one-half years. . . . Norine Oceochock, sixth grade teacher at Harrison Park Elementary School, retired from teaching in the Grand Rapids public schools. . . . Kenneth W. Reber MA '55 is currently director of the division of special projects for the South Bend, Schools. . . . Alfred Clark is the new principal at the Thornapple Kellogg School at Middletown. . . . Joan Johnson is now assistant professor of physical education at Los Angeles State College in California. Formerly of Wyandotte, she is one of the nation's outstanding amateur women tennis players. . . . George Telgenhoff is the new superintendent of schools at Breckenridge. He has been principal of this school. . . . Robert L. McBride is the new principal of the Harland school in Pontiac. . . . Gerald E. Ernst has been named city assessor for Lansing. He joined the Lansing assessor's staff in 1954, and for the past four years has been chief real estate appraiser. . . . Robert Thibault MA '55, a native of Nahma, is teaching math at the junior high school in Escanaba. . . . James Honkanen has been awarded a year's scholarship from the National Science Foundation for teachers of science and math. He has been given a leave of absence from the Detroit school system, where he has taught for the past nine years, to attend Michigan State University.

Jim Betchek, former Escanaba high school basketball coach, has resigned this position to take a non-teaching job in the Chicago area. . . . Robert Epskamp MA '53, Jack P. Gridley and Nellie W. Hugen received their MA degrees during the WMU Commencement last August. . . . weddings: Caroline C. Williams and Capt. Charles Covey in Marquette.

Wilma Bambacht was back on campus last summer working toward her Master's Degree. She teaches at a Navajo Indian Mission School in Rehoboth, N. Mex. . . . William J. Griesser of Melrose Park, Ill., recently left Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp., after five and one-half years. He is now with the LaSalle National Bank in instalment credit, located in the Chicago loop. . . . Ruth Whipple MA '57, has received an appointment as director of the School of Occupational Therapy, Texas Woman's University, Denton. . . . L. Maxwell Lee has been hired as head football and baseball coach of the Western Michigan University football team.

When the Kalamazoo Municipal Airport opened its new control tower last spring two of the persons assigned duties there by the FAA were WMU alumni. Dorothy King Ellis '43 is the only feminine controller in the crew and returned to Kalamazoo from Grand Rapids. Mat Matthews '37 has had 19 years of experience in control tower work and is a master of the calm, reassuring voice, helping the pilots circling above him. So the next time you fly into Kalamazoo, your plane may get a "Western" welcome.
and biology teacher at Fremont high school... Larry Beaudoin MA '60 is now working for the Delta division, Rockwell Manufacturing Co. He had taught for eight years at Belding, and will continue to live there... Dan E. Welburn, field representative for the Michigan Education Association, has been assigned to MEA regions 3, 4, and 5 for the coming school year. He resides in Battle Creek... Paul S. Kruzel MA '59 has been employed as principal of Portland High School. He has been a teacher in the Bangor High School for the past seven years... Wallace H. Popke, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company at Alpena, led all other agents in the premium volume of life insurance protection written during their first year with the company... Coral L. Birney, Sarah J. Cartwright and Donald L. Van der Geest received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU... Weddings: Olivia Bell and Dr. Paul W. Johnson March 30 in Dallas, Tex... Juanita Wiles MA '60 and Reynold G. Oas July 1 in Kalamazoo.

'54 Dr. Joseph Kincaid has been appointed deputy county medical examiner for Kalamazoo County, and has opened offices for the practice of medicine at 420 John St. William P. Brisky MA '58 has been hired to coach basketball at Bangor. He was basketball and baseball coach for three years at Covert... Margaret Perry is in Toul, France as a librarian with Special Services—a division of the U.S. Army. She expects to be there for another two years... Norval Burgett MA '57 of Berrien Springs, has been selected as the basketball coach at Howell high school... Rose Harris retired from teaching last June after 25 years in the Rockford schools. She had the distinction of being the first kindergarten teacher in Rockford... Richard G. Bowers assumed the position of administrator of the Oakland Community Chapter of the National Foundation in Rochester. He and his family plan to move to the Pontiac area... Marland Howard MA '59, Bangor high school basketball coach for the past two years, is head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Belleville... Rev. R. K. Sceley has been granted a scholarship by the National Council of the Episcopal Church to attend St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England. He is priest-in-charge of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Plainwell, and St. Francis Episcopal Church, Orangeville... Peggy Conover, of Galien, is teaching in Japan. She recently completed a two-year assignment teaching servicemen's children in France... Five members of this class received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU: Juliane Jaqua George, Leola B. Kime, Genevieve D. Parker, Naomi K. Stucky and Anna E. Worthington.

'55 Walter R. Schwartz MA '59 is doing advanced graduate study at Arizona State University. He lives at 1305 E. Lareata Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. joyce Ann De Moor was married last October in Brookline, Mass., to Charles D. Johnson. They are going on a delayed honeymoon—a cruise to Europe in a 36-foot yawl. The cruise will cover about 12,000 miles... Ambrose F. Sikorski received his master of science degree from the University of Michigan last June. He is teaching in Troy... William G. Nolan has been employed as a teacher at Frankenmuth high school beginning this fall. He will teach English and serve as debate coach... James M. Canon and Lawrence L. Fleck received their Ph.D. degrees in chemistry at Michigan State University last June... Dave Powell teaches tennis during the summer at East Detroit and this helps his classes in tennis at East Detroit high school. He also teaches math... Max Matson MA '57, Fremont high school football coach for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the newly-consolidated Saginaw Township school... Pat Ankeny MA '59 was director of the musical comedy, “Oklahoma” at the Caseville, Mich., Summer Enrichment Program, near Sbewaing. She has been the director of vocal music in the Allegan public school system for the past six years... Richard C. Hall MA is principal of the Northeastern Junior High School in Kalamazoo... Ross VanNess is band director at Marshall... David M. Love has accepted a position in the School of Education at the University of Michigan... Mary A. Watters MA '60 is in Istanbul, Turkey, where she has accepted a position at the American College for Girls. Mrs. Watters will teach freshman math to Turkish students for the next three years... Six members of this class received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU: Blanche G. Earl, Janie R. Gillette, Allen M. Northrup, Muriel E. Payne, Mary L. Thatcher and Phillip G. Zantoop.

'56 John G. Bugenski recently participated in Exercise Short Jab, a Seventh U. S. Army aviation exercise in Germany... John L. Buttersfield is leading the Greater Muskegon Community Band this season... Thomas V. Arbanas is working at Convair-Astronautics in data control at Vandenberg AFB in California... Dixianna Crane Hungerford and William B. Hungerford '57 have a son, William Barton Jr., born Oct. 16 in Washington, D. C... George E. Coon MA '59 of Royal Oak, is an instructor at Wayne State University and is working for his doctorate in education... Edgar B. Stark received a master of science in education at Southern Illinois University last June. He lives at 1336 Wolkott Ave., St. Joseph... George Reed MA has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools at Galesburg... Harrison E. Mettee is vocal music instructor at Emerson Junior High School and choir director and organist at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Flint... Martha Newell of Ferndale was camp director at Cedar Lake for the 1961 camping season... Robert O. Stevenson has been named principal of the Jones and Dixboro Schools in Ann Arbor...
Firlik '55 Takes Economic Research Post with Eaton

Robert W. Firlik '55 is the new manager-economic research for the Eaton Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, moving from his post as sales research analyst, Fuller Manufacturing Division, Kalamazoo. He is a native of Grand Rapids, and joined Fuller in 1955 after having been with the Sutherland Paper Co., and the Northern Life Assurance Co.

Burke D. Campbell has been hired by the marketing department of Michigan Bell Telephone, and is coordinating business exchange sales matters as well as conducting customer surveys on telephone equipment. William R. Magel, executive secretary of the Kalamazoo Real Estate Board, was elected president of the Michigan executive officers' council for 1961 at the annual convention of the Michigan Real Estate Association at Mackinac Island. Jean Marie G. DeHaan has been appointed elementary librarian at Portage. Daniel R. Moerdyk, MA '57, a social science teacher at Hillside junior high school, Kalamazoo, was a recipient of a scholarship to the economics education workshop at Olivet College.

Nine members of this class received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU: MayBelle Avery, Mary J. Benson, Donald J. Buning, Dorothy E. Comstock, Kenneth J. Hewelman, Margaret L. Hinds, Margaret A. Kiesner, Velma F. Matson and Donald McFarlane. Weddings: Anne M. Stevens and Robert S. Todd in Hillsdale; Marilyn L. MacQueen and James Bohli in Adrian; Anita Walsh and Robert F. Droste in Ontonagon; Carolyn F. Fox and Robert J. Miller July 15 in Kalamazoo; Patsy F. Carlson and Edward J. Self, Jr., in Camas, Wash.

'57 Richard Reed graduated from the Detroit College of Law last June. Robert M. Bloomfield is in Houston, Texas, with the International Harvester Co. He lives at 12443 Renwick St., Westbury, Houston, Tex. Robert Opdyke is contracts administrator for Atlantic Research Corp., Alexandria, Va. Gordon E. Farragh has been named head coach at Kingsford high school. Dr. Floyd Thompson received his degree from the University of Michigan last June, as a dental surgeon. He is in practice in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mike Gau is head grid mentor at River Rouge Lourdes' High School. He will also continue as basketball and baseball coach. William Veith is director of the recreational program at Michigan's Ionia reformatory. He is described as the inmates' "first friend" in an article in the "Hill Top News," official organ of the Michigan reformatory. Dr. Ronald Cucuro has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Lapeer. He has a daughter and a son, Glen W. Abbrechtien received his MA degree from the University of Minnesota last August. Leo F. Kuhn MA '61 has accepted a position in the department of drawing and design on the staff of Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. Joseph Ursavich MA is the new superintendent of schools at New Baltimore. Dean R. Williams has been promoted to comptroller of The First National Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo; Ronald H. Denison received his doctorate in speech from Purdue University this summer. John A. Sinclair MA attended the Summer Institute for Science at Colby College, Waterville, Me. He is a teacher at Woodland. The following members of this class received their MA degrees during the August Commencement at WMU: Raymond C. Arndt, Maxine E. Barnhard, Schuyler T. Barnum, Geraldine R. Alman, Ruth E. Boone, Dale C. Crawford, Helen C. Dilman, David L. Lillie, Constance L. Place, William P. Patnam, Roy E. Rennhack, Joan B. Rosenbaum, William Keith Smith, Joseph L. Sisson, Marion L. Thomasma, Richard Trudell, Evelyn M. Thomas and Roland R. Watts. Weddings: Diana Seagriff and Dr. Harry Pape June 24 in South Haven; Connie Washburn and Paul L. Robinson, Dec. 31, 1960 in English, Ind. Joan G. Murray and James S. Casey Aug. 5 in Otsego; Carol F. Bates and Charles Marlett in Decatur; Shirley Mitton and Martin J. Volf in Mt. Clemens.

59 Alice Tittle is working with mentally handicapped children in Quincy and Lakeland . . . Mary R. Cook is teaching at Sault Ste. Marie elementary school. She will be assigned a first-grade section. There are four first-grade sections . . . Lucille Becker has accepted the position of librarian at Woodrow Junior High School in Lakeview . . . Navy Ens. James B. Preston received his naval aviation wings at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station, and has been assigned to Alameda, Calif., Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 21 . . . Jack D. Fox MA ’61 has completed the Quartermaster officer orientation course at The University of Minnesota, Fort Lec., Va. . . . James R. Revorele recently arrived in Korea and is now assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division of the Army . . . Harold Ball is assistant manager and textbook buyer for the Union Bookstore at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Kans. Alexus of Eau Claire . . . Dene VanderVeen is teaching fifth grade at Cooper . . . Forrest Baghla is teaching junior high English and social science, and high school social studies and is assistant football coach at Leslie . . . Gilbert B. Leach, 1009 Fowler Ave., Berwick, Pa., was recently appointed to Cost Control Section with the Naval Ordnance Development Command . . . Harry R. Pape, Jr., received his doctor of dental surgery degree at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes as a lieutenant in the dental corps . . . Raymond F. Boyle, Ferndale, is teaching social studies and coaching all sports at Laingsburg . . . Phillip D. Adams has been appointed an assistant professor of English at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis. He was formerly an instructor at Western Michigan College, West Virginia . . . Martha L. Bradshaw is teaching elementary grades at an Air Force base in Japan . . . Barbara Dickerson is home from Okinawa where she taught school for the past year at the Kadena Air Force base. She expects to return in late August . . . Bryce Forester participated in the National Defense Education Act’s summer language institute in German last summer at the University of Wisconsin. He is a language instructor at Lansing Sexton high school . . . Robert A. Williams has passed the state Board of Mortuary Science and National Conference Board examinations, qualifying him to practice mortuary science. He is in charge of the technical department at the UH Mortuary Home in Wayne. He is married and has a daughter, Kathy, living at 428 Adams Circle, Wayne . . . Eleven members of this class received their master’s degrees during the WMU August Commencement: Ronald J. Chand- donnet, Robert J. Chick, Harold P. Gebhard, Robert C. Jackson, Evelyn M. Joyner, Marian E. Moyer, Carl D. Naghlin, Dolores V. Stora, Edna E. Wagner, Frank C. Webber and Thomas E. Williams . . . WEDDINGS: Linda G. Lutz and Walter J. Kearns in Muskegon June 24 and W. Blair Spence in Constantine . . . Elaine Hemingway and Thomas L. Morgan in St. Joseph . . . Sheila A. Henderson and Laverne A. Brown June 24 in Clawson . . . Christine Bonenger and Raymond F. Boyle, March 31 in Ferndale . . . Yovonne F. Perry ’61 and Gordon D. Coughlin June 24 in Wayne . . . Dolores V. Stora and David E. Hershey MA ’61 Aug. 12 at Gun Lake . . . Eva J. Klett and Richard F. Dunn, Jr. in Constantine . . . Glenda LaVanay and John J. Schaefer in East Claire . . . Lorie L. Gillett and Michael J. Hume in Greenwich . . . Marilyn Haggard and Lawrence J. Graham in Plymouth . . . Cynthia Long and Donald Rothenstreter in St. Joseph . . . Mary C. Libs and Richard Farabaugh in Benton Harbor . . . Janet A. Ott and Jerry F. Reimann in Mt. Clemens.

60 Lt. Ronald Werner is stage director for “Rolling Along of 1961,” an Army entertainment feature, that began a world tour in August from Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . Liberty State College. He completed the eight-week officer orientation course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. . . Henry B. Dawson recently completed the air transportability planning course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. . . Carrol J. Moon is teaching junior high school, assistant football coach, junior high basketball, and supervising the playground during the noon hour at Litchfield . . . Karen Trofast attended the summer session at Northwestern University and is teaching in Grand Rapids . . . Viola F. Hayhurst, Norfolk, Va., held a summer assistantship at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Orange Park, Fla. . . Francis Gailbault has been named head basketball and assistant baseball coach at the St. Henry, Ohio, High School. He recently received his MA degree in physical education at Ohio University . . . William Ackert has been appointed band director at Hartford . . . Lief E. Adams graduated from the Kansas City School of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City, Mo. He is now serving his internship at Lakeview General Hospital, Battle Creek . . . David Suhre received a bachelor of science degree in geology at the University of Idaho and then returned to his work toward a master’s degree in education . . . Army Pfc Eugene E. Dowrie participated with other personnel from the 7th Infantry Division in Operation Sharp Edge, an amphibious training exercise on the southeastern shores of the Republic of Korea . . . Francis Mellinger has been named head junior varsity football coach at Menominee High School . . . Nancy Richmond was awarded a certificate for the Post-Graduate Course for Dietetic Interns at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is now a member of the American Dietetic Association . . . David H. Simpson recently completed the officer orientation course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . Thomas E. Borroughs has completed eight weeks of typing and clerical procedures training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. . . Don Woodbeck MA is the new principal of the Lakeview Schools. He will become principal in the kindergarten through third grade . . . Ensign David M. Bowen recently received his wings at the Wing Designation ceremony at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. He will be stationed at the San Diego Naval Air Station for four months and then at Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaminski ’61 (Sondra Hoeben) are living at 3425 Kensington, Apt. 210, Richmond, Va. She is teaching first grade, while Ken is with General Foods in Richmond . . . Keith Simecek, of Milan, who made his first solo flight at 16, is the youngest flight officer of the United Airlines and now flies DC-6 and DC-7 aircraft on coast-to-coast runs. His base is at Newark, N. J. . . James R. Bernard, 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond, is working for the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity in the capacity of national staff rep-

'61

Allyn L. Miller recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Army's Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Raymond E. Lau joined Laidlaw Brothers, leading textbook publishers in the elementary and high school field, River Forest, Ill. He was appointed promotion manager during the summer . . . Howard L. Gathwaite recently completed the seven-day commissary operation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . . Gerald G. Smith and Roy H. Stone recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. . . . Richard Leonard is at Wayne State University, Detroit, studying law . . . Roger L. Webster is associated with the Travelers Insurance Co., Grand Rapids, as an underwriter . . . Rodney Carlson was director of the summer recreation program of the Norway Recreation Association at Iron Mountain . . . Ruth Davidson is serving the American Red Cross in France as recreation director in the ARC's Supplementary Recreational Activities Overseas Program . . . Karen Cook has accepted a position with the Ottawa County Juvenile Court . . . Susan E. Johnson is the new director of home service with the Battle Creek Gas Company . . . David J. Perry is working with the Kroger Company in Petoskey, serving in the development program . . . Jack Pierce has been selected for a teaching fellowship at WMU this fall. He will teach three biology laboratory sections and work on his master's degree . . . David B. Demarest is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., for an eight-week course with the quartermaster Corps as part of his two-year term with the U.S. Army . . . Marcia Heiden was awarded a graduate assistantship at North Texas University, where she will continue her work toward a master of music degree . . . Lloyd Cantwell has received preliminary training with a large pharmaceutical house in Detroit and in New York. He and his wife have left Kalamazoo and move to South Bend when he completes his sales training . . . Marshall L. Condra has accepted a position with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. . . . Gordon T. Sauer is employed at the Termedsted division. General Motors. In Detroit, Robert W. Geisel has returned to WMU for graduate work in education leading to a master's degree. He is assistant director at Henry Hall . . . Patricia J. Walper is working at the Upjohn Co. . . . in Kalamazoo . . . Gary E. Hagen expects to enter the Air Force Officer Training School in September. He married Judith Wagner of Pontiac Sept. 23. . . . Allan Erickson has signed with the San Francisco Giants. He will be sent to the Quincy, Ill., Class D Midwest League team . . . Kenneth W. Hardy has been appointed to the editorial staff at the ROYAL GAZETTE, Hamilton, Bermuda. He will be very glad to talk anyone from WMU around, if they happen to be in Bermuda . . . Robert J. O'Brien is teaching fourth grade at the Coldwater Edison school . . . David Hershey MA has resigned at Plainwell High School, to coach and teach at Marshall High School. He is a graduate of the University of California. Arvin L. Davis recently arrived in the Army's Berlin Command where he is assigned as assistant chief of the program analysis branch of the command's comptroller division. Prior to his arrival in Berlin, he attended the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. . . . Pat Askey is teaching physical education and health in Plainwell. Carl Buehler is now a reporter for the Jackson CITIZEN PATRIOT . . . Austin M. Buge has accepted a position in the sales department of General Mills, Grand Rapids. His wife Carol Schmitt Buge is teaching sixth grade at East Grand Rapids . . . Alpha P. Beckwith MA is a teacher in the U.S. Army's American Dependents Schools on Okinawa this year . . . Roger Winkels MA attended a summer institute at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He is a teacher at the Grand Haven High School . . . Lorette Mastenbrook, while continuing her studies at the University of New Hampshire, will be teaching in the Las Vegas, Nev. school system . . . Garrett W. Corbett has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve, Ft. Riley, Kans. . . . Donald L. Priest MA is the new principal at the Austin Elementary School in Albion . . . Janet Townsend Stough's teaching students at Three Rivers High School presented a spring dress revue in song and pantomime, depicting various scenes from Alice in Wonderland. She has been teaching at Three Rivers since last January . . . Patrick Dolan is the new band instructor at Watervliet high school . . . Ira Livingston MA was hired to the position as director of guidance and counseling in the Three Oaks High School . . . Fred Meppelink MA was honored at the awards luncheon which highlighted Teachers Day at the 112th annual Michigan State Fair . . . Jessie J. Thomas teaches elementary classes at the Grand Rapids Kelloggsville School . . . Philip E. Yunker, Jr. has been appointed a representative for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is associated with the Harold J. Keyes Agency in South Bend, Ind. Yunker and his family live in Howe, Ind. . . . Larry L. Yoder and David B. Demarest recently completed the Quartermaster officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lewis, Va. . . . David K. Smith has been employed at the Genesee County Library as coordinator of public services . . . David Baxter is the new band director at Kelloggsville High School in Grand Rapids . . . Robert J. Hovis of Detroit, is in the Navy Officers Training at Pensacola, Fla. . . . The following have accepted teaching positions this fall: Nancy E. Young, Los Angeles, Calif.; Linda Leedy, seventh grade, El Monte.
Sixty per cent of Company C of the Michigan National Guard, now on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., is Western Michigan University connected, either as alumni or as recent students. The officer group is all alumni, including, left to right: Roland Burgess '58, Edward Lawrence '57, Gordon Wallace '56, Eugene Rodammer '57 and Robert Worline '58. All lieutenants and Wallace and Lawrence are both ROTC graduates.

R. French and Robert L. Lindsey in Flint ... Shirley A. Mclnatcher and Daniel F. Ryan in Battle Creek ... Kathleen Kalafut and Ronald P. Clark in Watervil ... Sheila A. Theile and Gerald T. Fitzpatrick in Muskegon ... Ellen M. Vukorpa and Jack H. Neal Aug. 19 in Paw Paw ... Mary K. Schmidt and Gregory R. Womer in Saginaw ... Beverly Wilson and Larry L. Rupp June 17 in Hillsdale ... Doris A. Bilt and Donald R. McLeod in Spring Lake ... Linda C. Blackerby and Frederick E. Vaughan Aug. 6 in Battle Creek ... Marylou Ordway and Wayne R. Sharp Aug. 6. ... Gayl Spoon and Doug Pershall in Coldwater ... Dorothy A. Wire and Ernest D. Roberts in Niles ... Eileen M. Ryan and Thomas M. Stapleton in Three Rivers ... Bonnie R. Reeder and William J. Ayotte Aug. 12 in South Haven ... Verna J. Martin and David A. Snyder in Kalamazoo ... Judith Wilkinson and Allan Padbury in Edwardsburg ... Janice Weakly and William Robinson June 24 in Girard, Mich. ... Vivian N. Newberry and Ronald E. Grady in Montague ... Carol A. Mattson and David J. Perry in Sault Ste. Marie ... Martha A. Walters and John P. Kuch Aug. 4 in Otsego ... Kay G. Cook and Jerry M. Spade in Highland Park ... Jacqueline R. Laurent and Gordon Merrill in Carsonville ... Barbara J. Lyons and Andrew Lunderink, Jr. Sept. 16 in Kalamazoo ... Sharon L. Wells and John O. Goodwin in Grand Rapids ... Blanche Rianoske and Orlose D. Voth in St. Joseph ... Sue A. Mains and Thomas H. Meredith in Quincy ... Patricia J. Walper and Allan A. Allerd in Monroe ... Carol A. Sparks and Donald Van Horn in Kalamazoo ... Donna E. Grill and Wallace N. Kelly in Allen ... Robert E. Neill and Karen G. Morey in Kalamazoo ... Martha M. Mahder and Donald J. Ellerman in Grand Haven ... Mickie R. Schysz and John Douglas Shaffer in Dowagiac ... Anne F. Sturkey and William J. Romanos in St. Clair ... Carol A. Kline and Phillip A. Clark Aug. 22 in Kalamazoo ... Mary A. Gorski and Patrick R. Eyde in Lansing ... Sandra L. Pierce and Dennis H. Keelan in Kalamazoo Aug. 5 ... Lonnie R. Lomon and Richard J. Ramoth in Kalamazoo ... Carol J. Strange and Robert Randall in Grand Haven ... Ann M. Mills and Lawrence A. Gossman June 3 in Otsego ... Sally Van Huis and Darian L. Wiles in Bronson ... Carolyn L. Lownan and Terry S. Giludden in Kalamazoo ... Barbara J. Cooley and Robert J. Hunt in Mendon ... Norma J. Selvak and David L. Krieg in St. Joseph.
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