Western Michigan University

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PRESIDENT’S CORNER

Progress Charted
By Recent Steps

WESTERN Michigan University will enter the 1962-63 academic year in position to make some significant progress toward its overall objective of becoming a great university in fact as well as in name.

Western is drawing approximately 85 per cent of her students from the upper half of their high school graduating classes and more than 13 per cent of her freshmen come from the upper 10 per cent of their classes. These students represent the best in our intellectual enterprise. We are anxious to see the percentage coming to Western from this upper tenth increase and, even more, to assure them a program of studies that will make it possible for them to attain their fullest potential intellectually and culturally. These two objectives will be the particular responsibility of Dr. Samuel I. Clark, professor of political science, who has just been named Director of Honors. In this position Dr. Clark, building on the work of Dr. Robert Limpus and Dr. Ralph Miller, will have the responsibility for coordinating and giving direction to the entire basic studies and departmental honors programs. These programs should, in turn, provide intellectual yeast for Western’s entire educational design.

In 1962-63 we anticipate full operation of the new Leslie Wood Hall (see pages 2-3) which is a $3,500,000 structure authorized by the State Legislature and paid for with state funds. This new facility will be of particular importance to the departments of mathematics, geography and geology, biology and psychology.

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THE NEEDS OF a university, as measured by those charged with the responsibility for its operation, almost always outstrip the realities of the present. In this issue of the News Magazine, we are particularly concerned with the physical development of the campus, as it is only through this means that Western Michigan can be prepared to educate its share of the vast number of young people who will soon be flocking to all campuses.

Birth rate statistics show that the initial tidal wave will be felt in 1964 and that in the following year inundation may well result unless preparations are extensive. This involves not only buildings—classrooms, offices and laboratories—but faculty, operating funds, residence halls and a host of allied facilities; but perhaps most importantly it concerns the preparation of the many minds that compound the total campus.

The impact of the veterans following World War II was mild compared to what we are about to face. Western Michigan hopes to be ready. There have been some encouraging signs of late, particularly in the authorization of the new Education and Classroom building, but there is much that yet needs to be done. President James W. Miller is determined that this university will be as ready to serve its share of students as it can possibly be, and that during this period of preparation, there shall be a continued stress upon improving the quality of instruction throughout the entire university.

In speaking to an alumni group some time ago, Dr. Miller said: “The great challenge of the years immediately ahead of us will be to accommodate an increasingly larger enrollment while at the same time maintaining and improving the quality of the academic programs. We are in no sense preoccupied with the matter of size, rather we are preoccupied with the matter of quality.”

Later, speaking to teachers, he said: “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.”

We hope to later present a rather detailed description of the changes and growth in the intellectual climate of this university. Today we are much concerned with the physical growth, and we present with this magazine a survey of projects just completed, some in progress, a major project soon to be started, and some of the thinking of the future concerning the campus.

Western Michigan University becomes increasingly complex in its operation, and this is reflected also in its outlook towards the future. We hope this will help you to understand what is happening on the campus.
Leslie Wood Hall is the largest classroom structure yet built on the WMU campus, located at the intersection of West Michigan Avenue and Vande-Giesen road. It houses the departments of biology, mathematics, geography and geology, and psychology, on a permanent basis, and is the temporary home of the division of social sciences. It was built from a state appropriation at a cost of $3,500,000, was partially opened last February, and will be fully in operation this fall. It is named for a pioneer WMU geographer.
Above is a front view of the new Leslie Wood hall. At the left Merrill Wiseman is shown teaching an advanced biology class, while in the center is the large, new greenhouse. To the right is one of two lecture halls seating 300, and fully equipped for closed circuit television.

Wood Hall--New Landmark
THE CHARTS say Western Michigan University has a potential enrollment of 20,000—more than twice the size of the present student body. This is to take place in roughly the next decade.

A tentative long range campus development has been prepared, and was submitted to the faculty during the spring. The graphic illustration on the facing page shows in black the present west campus, while in green is indicated additional land needed, suggested locations of new buildings, and possible campus traffic patterns.

While further development and improvement of the east campus will also be a part of the future, major developments must necessarily be directed towards the west campus and available land.

President James W. Miller estimates that a $60,000,000 price tag must now be placed on the plans, with about half of the amount to be realized from borrowed, self-liquidating funds.

The architectural design of individual buildings, or their exact locations, is not to be read into the suggested plan; this poses merely an agreed on starting point for discussions and study of Western’s needs in the future.

Much of the land shown in the drawings is now owned by the State of Michigan, with about seventy-five additional acres included in the planning. Some of this is now occupied by residences or small businesses. These plans would carry the campus out West Michigan avenue to Rankin avenue, and north as far as West Main street.

Buildings to be included in the development would be an art center, liberal arts building, industrial engineering building, a new library, physical science building, auditorium and theatre, and several classroom structures. The art center, auditorium and theatre would be located at the south end of the present Gateway golf course.

The natural park land in the valley between West Michigan avenue and West Main street would offer space for intramural athletic activities, and an outdoor band shell. It would also offer an opportunity to expand the campus collection of varieties of trees and shrubs for classroom use.

West Michigan avenue poses an ever-increasing problem, and with the completion in 1964 of the Education and Classroom building, the cross-street traffic is going to be very heavy during much of the day. One proposal is to close the street for half a mile and make it into a pedestrian mall, with traffic routed around perimeter streets. Others favor exploring the prospects of lowering the street and bridging it with ground-level walkways.

This suggested campus plan was prepared through the efforts of the university planning and development committee, headed by L. Dale Faunce, and Ralph R. Calder, Architect.
Faced with a tremendous enrollment surge in 1964, Western Michigan is fortunate in receiving from the Michigan Legislature a commitment for a $3,500,000 Education and Classroom building, with the first year’s funds totalling $500,000.

Construction is expected to begin early next spring, and to be ready for students in the fall of 1964. The building will be located on West Michigan avenue directly west of Henry hall and across the street from the Kanley Memorial chapel.

It will become the home of the School of Education, the Division of Social Sciences and the Department of Art.

Included in tentative plans are 132 faculty offices, 52 classrooms, five seminar rooms, two lecture halls seating 200 each, and one lecture hall for 300. It will also house the educational service and curriculum library and an instructional materials center.

Plans call for 187,000 square feet of floor space, with the front square in the picture above having two floors, and the back two squares three floors each.

It will become an important part of the entire University operation, as it will be the center for Summer Session activities. For this reason, it is hoped to have the structure at least partially air conditioned. Ample parking areas around the building are also planned.

The building will also bring to the west campus for the first time the major portion of the activities of the School of Education.

Louis Kingscott and Associates of Kalamazoo are the architects for this building, as they were for the new Wood hall.

The State Board of Education, in an exception to its regular policy, has taken action to name the new Education and General Classroom building for President Emeritus Paul V. Sangren. (Under present rules, buildings must be named for deceased persons only.)

This seems a most appropriate action. The building will become a dominant West Campus structure because of its size and location. It will always be near the center of the campus, and will be a building much used throughout the year by regular students and others.

This is also appropriate, for it was in the field of teacher training that Dr. Sangren came to Western on January 1, 1923. It was here he served for several years, and where he gave evidence of the strength which he was later to exhibit as a successful administrator. Throughout his career of 37 years, 24 as president, Dr. Sangren always had a keen interest in the preparation of teachers.

Sangren Hall will ably serve the campus and aid in the continuation of the tradition of fine teacher training which has long been associated with the institution.

With the expected great increase in students to come in the fall of 1964, Sangren hall is a most welcome addition to the campus.
Above, Miss Laura Shaw, professor emeritus of speech, spoke humorously, and sincerely, about the contribution of the Moore sisters to Western, evoking in her listeners an interest in and appreciation of the two ladies. Immediately above is a panel of Chinese leather puppets, more than a century and a half old, which dominate the main lounge of the residence hall from their glass cases.

Grace & Mary Moore Hall

An attractive game room and distinctive lounges form the major part of the public area of Moore hall, a delightful campus home for young women. Opened in February, the building fronts on VanDeGiessen road, immediately adjacent to the Waldo Library. Residents are fed from the Burnham halls kitchen, although they have their own dining room. Many interesting Oriental decorative pieces are to be found here.
THE RIGHT to express opinion, if it is responsible, and the right to engage in dissent, if it is intelligent: these are criteria of democracy to be sure, criteria of great importance.

Last fall, an event occurred on a certain day in October of very great importance in our lives in terms of its meaning and significance as expressing the directions in which humanity might move. On the one side there was an announcement out of Stockholm to the effect that the late Dag Hammarskjold would be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize posthumously. And almost at the same hour the needle of the seismograph of the observatory of the University of Upsala which is located along side the cemetery where the body of Dag Hammarskjold now rests, shook violently to record the explosion of a super megaton bomb somewhere in Northern Siberia.

These are the contrasts, on the one side the threat of atomic destruction of hydrogen nuclear warfare, the unresolved problem that still confronts us and haunts us as the human family today; on the other side the continued and necessary strivings on the part of mankind for peace and order, for a better world in which we and our children might live. Those are the contrasts and the contrasts produce the cross roads. They are more important cross roads than any upon which humanity has ever stood.

Which way will we move? Will we strengthen the resources which will make it possible for humanity to follow the policies, the philosophy, the dedication, the sense of devotion, the great intelligence manifested by the late Dag Hammar-skjold? Or will we on the other hand resign ourselves to the accidental warfare, and to the implications of conflict?

Very much of what we do in life is determined by what we want to do, by our sense of values, by our sense of what is important against that which is not important. At the United Nations two years ago the fifth committee, which is a financial committee, was having great difficulty in coming to conclusions on the very modest budget of the United Nations, 65 or 70 million dollars a year, a smaller budget than many of the universities of this country.

At the same time while those debates were taking place, an aircraft carrier down East River was burning. The evening of that fire Washington announced that $75,000,000 would be available at once for the restora-
By Andrew W. Cordier

...tion of the carrier. We can do what we want to do, in other words, our sense of vision, our sense of values determine in a large degree what we will do with the means at our hands. And therefore in connection with the United Nations all the discussion that has taken place with regard to its budget is at least in part beside the point, because of the fact that in the long run the world community ought to sustain a budget which is much larger than the budget that the United Nations now has.

When I was in Washington some weeks ago talking about the current issue on the extra-budget, the voluntary budget, of the United Nations involving the cost of UNICEF and the cost in the Congo I made this observation: that to be sure the United States is carrying too large a share of the burden in relation to the rest of the nations in the world. But go back through history and you’ll find the people who made progress, the torch bearers of civilization were not constantly looking back over their shoulders to ask whether others were doing an equal share in the area in which they were making progress.

Torch bearers of civilization never counted the cost for themselves. They moved ahead because they were devoted and dedicated to the task and insisting the thing that they believed in was the thing worthwhile, and the thing that should be done in the interest of civilization. And therefore I thank God for my country when it engages in efforts which make sense internationally, which are in the direction of the promotion of peace, which help to promote the stability of mankind; and when that country of mine does not say that this must be done only if others share an equal burden.

I do believe on the other hand that it is important for us to develop in the whole scheme of things a proper sense of teamwork if we’re to get in the long run, the most adequate and the most beneficial results. Because when you are a torch bearer; when you insist upon a position by virtue of the sense of dedication to which you are committed, you are following a line which may be most wholesome for the community, the cause, the country that you represent. But, in turn, if you can elicit support from other quarters, if you can generate enthusiasm, it means that you are multiplying the contribution you are making. Secondly, we ought to devote ourselves to the development of processes of team work.

We have tried again and again in the United Nations to develop that sense of team work. On one occasion, for example part of the United States delegation brought a very important proposal to the United Nations, but did not work it out themselves. They wanted to work it out in conjunction with others, because as the head of the delegation said, “We think this is a good idea, but if it is, we want others to believe also that it is and we want others also to assist in the working out of the practical details of this program.”

The whole United Nations program of technical assistance emerged as a group effort, without any parentage so to speak except the introduction of the idea by the United States delegation. The parentage consisted of the entire membership of the United Nations, all of them helped to sponsor it, all of them helped to develop it, all of them developed the administrative processes which have been operating from that day to this. And so in this more than a decade, some thirteen years of the operation of the technical assistants program, there is an operation in being in which the world community as a whole shares, in its evolution from the very beginning, in its development step by step, in the manner in which it functions country by country, at the present time.

That is an ideal illustration of the way in which teamwork can develop and when teamwork develops in that fashion it tends to produce strength, the strength of tens, the strength of hundreds, the strength of thousands. And, when one works any-
New Alumnus Award Conferred

ALFRED Pugno, Western Michigan University honors you with the “Distinguished Alumnus Award.” You are remembered by many at Western as student and athlete, later as successful public school teacher and coach in the State of Michigan. You are being honored today, however, in recognition of your selection by your company in 1959 as national “Man of the Year;” in recognition of your outstanding service in civic affairs; and in recognition of your enthusiastic and effective service to your Alma Mater. This university is especially indebted to you for your leadership, during your terms as President of the Alumni Association in the expansion of the alumni program and for your interest in the development of alumni-sponsored scholarships and grants. For these reasons Western Michigan University presents to you the “Distinguished Alumnus Award.”—Presented during the June 9 commencement rites.

Ackley Picked by JFK

ACKLEY PICKED BY JFK, Dr. Gardner Ackley ’36 received high recognition as an economist in late spring, accepting appointment by President Kennedy to his Council of Economic Advisors.

The invitation came to join the Council in a personal telephone call from the president to Dr. Ackley while the latter was in Rome completing a nine-month study of the Italian economy under a Ford Foundation faculty research fellowship.

Governor Michael DiSalle of Ohio has said of Ackley: “He’s sort of a short-haired economist—the kind who can translate economic terms into language the layman can understand.” Ackley classifies himself as “neither conservative nor liberal. I guess that puts me pretty much in the middle of the road.”

Ackley joined the University of Michigan economics faculty in 1940, after teaching for a year at Ohio State University. (He earned MA and Ph.D. degrees at the U-M.) From 1941 through 1946 he was on leave of absence, serving in Washington in the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Strategic Services. In 1951-52 he was assistant director of the Office of Price Stabilization under DiSalle.

Advancing through academic ranks at the U-M, he became a full professor in 1952, and in 1954 became chairman of the department, a post he relinquished in 1961 upon leaving for Italy.

During the year 1956-57 he was on sabbatical leave from the University and was a Fulbright research scholar in Rome, where he studied problems of Italian unemployment and inflation.

He has served as a member of the Board of Editors of the American Economic Review; as vice-chairman of the Universities-National Bureau Committee of Economic Research; as Director, member of the Executive Committee, and as chairman of the Committee on Social Science Personnel of the Social Science Research Council; as chairman of the Committee on Research and Publications, and as member of the Committee on Honors and Awards of the American Economic Association. He has served as consultant to various government

(Continued on Page 34)
Those honored at the May Recognition dinner were, front row left to right: Miss Leah Smith, Miss Eunice Kraft, Lloyd Jesson, Miss Helen Master. Back row: Lewis Crawford, C. B. MacDonald, Mrs. Dorothea S. Snyder, Miss Grace Gish, Homer M. Dunham.

Retirement Time for Nine

Retirement this year claimed seven members of the faculty and administration of the University, as well as two secretaries with enviable records of loyalty and service.

Although their positions have now been filled, the memories of these faithful servants of the University will live for many years in the gifts of intellectual development and self-sacrifice which they gave to generations of students.

Miss Leah Smith, secretary for field services when it first began at Western, spent 46 years in service to the University, a mark that will be equaled by few in the years to come. Lloyd E. Jesson, while on the staff for 39 years, had the enviable distinction of having been secretary to Western's three presidents, and having been a quiet observer to high points and low in the history of the institution.

(We regret that space will not permit the lengthy biographies once published, but we hope a few words will serve to revive memories of happy and fruitful days at Western for both faculty and students.)

Lewis D. Crawford, Associate Professor Emeritus of Counseling

Lewis Crawford joined the staff in 1922 at the Portage training school, while it was still an integral part of the teacher training work of the institution. He completed his undergraduate studies here in 1927 and took his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

He later brought his kindly talents to the campus as a member of the counseling staff, and completed his career in also serving as dean of the Kanley Memorial Chapel.

At Portage he rose from a classroom teacher, to become a supervising teacher, high school principal and then superintendent. He also taught for two years at Mattawan.

Since retirement the Crawfords have sold their Kalamazoo home, and will spend their summers "back home" in Grant and their winters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Crawford also has retired from teaching. They are the parents of four children.

Homer M. Dunham, Sports Information Director Emeritus

Many honors have come to Homer Dunham in the course of his work,
many phases of which he pioneered in since coming to Western in 1929.

Among those organizations honoring him have been the American College Publicity Association, 1943; Helms Foundation, 1955; Western Conference (Big Ten), 1955; American College Information Directors Association, 1957, and this summer by the Information Directors for fifty years of service.

He served as president of the College Sports Information Directors of America in 1935-36, and was research editor for the first National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball guide.

Until health intervened he was the faithful companion of WMU athletic teams, traveling throughout the Midwest and East with them. And his name will long live on more than 200 campuses across the nation who now make use of the unique and indispensable sports record book which he designed some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have four children and live at 1315 Hillcrest Ave., in Kalamazoo.

Grace I. Gish, Associate Professor Emeritus of Education

Grace Gish will long be a legend in the Campus School, as hundreds of students and numerous practice teachers remember the intensity of her work in mathematics and science.

Grace Gish is also a legend in the field of color photography, and only those who have been privileged to see her travel slides can appreciate the artistic talent that has gone into the making of each beautiful picture.

She is one of two Kalamazoo photographers to have earned the coveted star exhibitor rating of the Photographic Society of America.

Educated at Kansas State College and the University of Chicago, Miss Gish came to Western in 1929. She has also found time to extend her professional interests into the preparation of mathematics work books.

Lloyd E. Jesson, Secretary to the President

Lloyd Jesson worked for 39 years at the crossroads of the University, observing those who came and went, transcribing the letters and memora-

anda of Dwight Waldo, Paul Sangren and James W. Miller. But in that period he never betrayed the confidence placed in him.

A graduate of Western in 1929, Jesson came to work while a student just after World War I from his native Muskegon. In recent years he and his wife have developed a real affection for their Lake Michigan cottage and plan to spend the warmer months in residence there.

Eunice E. Kraft, Associate Professor Emeritus of Language

To do her real justice, this should be written in Latin—but in deference to our readers we’ll continue with English.

Eunice Kraft came to Western in 1920, after graduation from the University of Michigan, where she later earned her master’s degree. She also studied at the American Academy in Rome.

Intensely interested in the development of Latin teaching, she was the founding president of the Michigan Classical Conference, and her Latin Days for high school students were long a tradition on the campus.

Helen E. Master, Associate Professor Emeritus of English

A native of Kalamazoo and member of the English faculty since 1921, Helen E. Master found her greatest love in the teaching of a new appreciation of literature for children. Many of Western’s elementary teachers found her enthusiasm in this area contagious and of inestimable value in their later teaching.

She was educated at the University of Michigan, and in her kindly manner endeared herself to students and staff alike.

Dorothea Sage Snyder, Associate Professor Emeritus of Music

Perhaps no Western faculty member has attracted a larger following of alumnae than this superb developer of music teachers, and of women who love to sing.

Long the leader of the Women’s Glee club, the Madrigal Singers, the Varsity Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, and numerous other musical organizations, Mrs. Snyder for some years also took the time to spend periodic evenings with the Alumnae Glee club, a group of former student vocalists who found continued inspiration and enjoyment in singing under her direction.

From the moment her retirement was announced she was besieged with letters, receptions, luncheons, and other events lovingly given by those with whom she had worked.

Born in Three Rivers, educated at Western, Mrs. Snyder joined the faculty in 1924, and soon became a legend to women in music. Her faithful service in recent years has helped greatly in bridging the time in Western’s great music tradition.

C. B. MacDonald, Comptroller Emeritus

“Mac” ended 39 years of service on June 30, having served since 1948 as comptroller of the University, a post which he had most ably filled during a period when its task multiplied rapidly and many problems regarding the great expansion of the University eventually found their way to his office.

During a period of 10 years, from 1938 to 1948, he came to know intimately a large part of the student body from his office as director of the Walwood Union and residence halls. He also coached a little bit, and had always served where his talents were needed most.

Some of his greatest work came as chairman of the Athletic Board of Control and as Western’s faculty representative to the Mid-American Conference.

It was with good cause that President Miller called him Western’s “fiscal Mr Chips.”

Leah Smith, Field Services Secretary

Few people are privileged to hold one job throughout a forty-six-year working career, but Leah Smith did just that. She started her first job in the WMU extension service in 1916, and upon retirement in June was one of the most important cogs in the wheels of the far-ranging office.

Only those faculty who taught for Field Services really learned the extent of her knowledge and warmth of her personality in handling the details of the office.
Hough Glacier

A SIGNAL honor has been bestowed upon William S. Hough '48, a National Bureau of Standards scientist at Boulder, Colo., Laboratories, as a glacier in the Antarctic has been named for him. He is with the sun-earth relationships section in the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory, Department of Commerce.

The honor, announced by the office of Geography, Department of the Interior, came to Hough as the result of his scientific efforts in Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year. He was a member of the group established at the Amundson-Scott South Pole Station—one of five United States IGY stations in the Antarctic.

Hough was responsible for the initiation and operation of a program that included ionospheric vertical soundings, observing variations of the earth's magnetic field, installation and operation of an earthquake seismograph, and installation and operation of equipment for the study of radio emissions at very low frequency.

The Amundson-Scott group, incidentally, was the first to establish the fact that man could survive the formidable Antarctic night at the South Pole, remaining at the bottom of the world during the entire year of 1957. Some Antarctic old-timers doubted that the feat could be done to the profit of science, asserting that survival alone would require too great an effort. Hough reports that the group managed without undue suffering, thanks to modern equipment and methods plus close cooperation between civilian and military personnel in maintenance and supply. The effort, a part of the world-wide IGY effort, resulted in the gathering of much valuable scientific knowledge.

Hough Glacier is situated at 78° 32' S, 87° 00' W, in the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains.

Hough joined the staff of the National Bureau of Standards in 1948. Until 1955, his main fields of investigation at NBS included guided missile autopilot research and development; flight simulator research and development; electronic analogue computer installation, maintenance and operation; and guided missile fuze systems research.

From 1955 to 1956 he contributed to the U. S. Antarctic program preparations and received special training for Antarctic duties. During the International Geophysical Year, while at the Antarctic, Hough was responsible for installation and operation of an ionospheric sounder, geomagnetic variations recorder, earthquake seismometer, and whistler receiver.

His principal field of research is physics of the atmosphere which has involved low frequency ionosphere investigation, interdisciplinary studies (airglow correlated with ionosphere characteristics), and the study of the behavior of the ionosphere at sunrise.

At present, Hough is Project Leader of the Antarctic Sounding Program conducted by the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory of NBS in Boulder. His work includes the selection and training of men to winter-over on the ice for twelve month periods.

Golden Wedding

Frances Brownell Hinckley '18 and her husband, Dewey, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 6, at their Gull Lake home, near Kalama-zoo. They have two daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.
Evans Honored

The Rev. Joseph H. Evans '39, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Congregational), Chicago, has been elected moderator of the Illinois Congregational Christian Conference for the current year, the first Negro moderator of the conference.

The Rev. Mr. Evans has served on many national boards and committees of the Congregational Christian Churches. He is chairman of a United Church of Christ committee to select a permanent headquarters for the United Church, formed in 1957 through merger of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the former Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He is a native Chicagoan and was a boyhood member of the church where he now serves as pastor. He is a graduate of the Yale University Divinity School. He was a staff member of the Connecticut Council of Churches and pastor of Congregational churches in New York and Cleveland before he returned in 1953 to take the Good Shepherd pastorate.

He was president of the Chicago Urban League from 1959 until last December and now is on the league’s board of directors. He also is a member of the boards of Provident Hospital, the Chicago City Missionary Society of the Congregational Churches, and LeMoyne College at Memphis, and the advisory boards of Chicago Theological Seminary and the Chicago Congregational Association.

His church is at 5700 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Lowrey New President

H. Douglas Lowrey, a student from 1929 to 1932, has been named president of Chrysler Corporation’s Space Division.

The Space Division, headquartered at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Marshall Space Flight Center’s Michoud Operations Plant in New Orleans, is responsible for the engineering, production, assembly, static testing and firing of the huge Saturn space vehicle booster under the direction of NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center.

Lowrey has been vice president of operations at the Space Division. In this position he has been responsible for engineering, manufacturing, material, quality control and systems test operations involved in the Saturn S-1 program. He was also responsible for the division’s operations in Huntsville, Ala., and in Florida.

Lowrey joined Chrysler Corporation in 1949. He held various engineering, manufacturing and administrative position at the company’s tank plants. At the Missile Division he was responsible for engineering and production of the Redstone and Jupiter programs, in which Chrysler Corporation established an outstanding record for delivery, reliability and cost. In June, 1961, he was appointed general manager of the company’s Defense Operations Division, the position he held until becoming a vice president of the Space Division.

Castel Writes

William Clarke Quantrill: His Life and Times is the second book by Dr. Albert E. Castel, and has been published by Frederick Fell, Inc., of New York.

Dr. Castel came to Kalamazoo in 1960 as an assistant professor of history at Western Michigan University.

His first book, A Frontier State at War: Kansas, 1861-55, was published in 1958 by the Cornell University Press, and last fall American Heritage magazine included an article by Dr. Castel, “The Bloodiest Man in American History,” recounting a part of the story of Quantrill.

This new book is 249 pages and includes photographs and maps. The latter were prepared by Allen Smith, a graduate student in geography at Western and formerly an outstanding member of the WMU track team.

Dr. Castel is a native of Wichita, Kansas, earning his undergraduate and master’s degrees at Wichita University, and taking his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He had taught at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania before coming to Western.

He is also the author of the Collier’s Encyclopedia article on Quantrill.

The Rev. Joseph H. Evans

H. Douglas Lowrey
Annual
Actives
Report

July 1, 1961-
June 30, 1962

Alumni Association
Western Michigan University

Alumni Offices
Walwood Union Building
Dear Alumni:

It is a pleasure for me to thank each and every one of you for your enthusiastic and heart-warming support of the WMU Alumni Association in 1961-1962. The year just completed seems to have been the year in which the Alumni Association "came of age"... it was our best year by far. Our rolls numbered nearly 5,000 members—almost 21% of the total alumni body.

Our work, however, is by no means complete. A membership is not the only aspect of the well-being of your Association. Club activities, projects, and programs are of equal (if not of more) importance to our growth. Many clubs were active last year; some of those that were dormant during the twelve months just past have shown recent signs of re-activation.

Through your efforts, the Association was able to add more than $2500 to the WMU scholarship program this past year from membership dues alone. Your Board of Directors has just entered into an agreement with a national magazine subscription company whereby the scholarship fund can realize a substantial increase in the future. Clubs, too, contributed additional funds to the scholarship program (Grand Rapids, for instance, raised more than $1200 on a one-day promotion of the play "Peter Pan," a University Theatre presentation.)

All of this support and work is the sign of ever-increasing awareness by alumni of their own capabilities. The needs of Western continue and will increase; to a large measure, the University depends on your loyalty and support to meet these needs.

We recognize that this Annual Report is small thanks for your help, but we nevertheless are proud of your membership, proud of your support. The board and myself look forward to your continued support in the years to come.

Yours for Western,

Virgil Westdale
Virgil Westdale '49
President, WMU Alumni Association

The Alumni Association,
Western Michigan University

"... to promote the general welfare of Western Michigan University, and to establish and maintain a mutually beneficial relationship between Western Michigan University and her alumni." (Article III, WMU Alumni Association Constitution)

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS, 1961-1962

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Donald H. Hayes '50
Wilbur F. Kobielus '47
Laura Long '33
Max E. Matson '55
Alfred Pugno '33
Zola Volpel '39
Raymond E. Fenwick '57
Executive Secretary
Director, Alumni Relations
LIFE AND CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS

The Alumni Association of Western Michigan University is especially proud of the following alumni and alumnae who have indicated an exceptional interest in and willingness to cooperate with the work of the Association.

Life Members

Patricia A. Ankney '55
Rev. Harvey Beach Jr. '57
Margaret Sherman Beach '55
Harold T. Beattie '55
Theodore Beckner '61
Joanne Hayes Beckner
Helen Kosa Beretz '40
Frances Longman Braden '24
Wayne E. Bradley '38
Dr. C. Bassett Brown '48
Evelyn E. Burke '29
Wilford A. Butler Jr. '61
William P. Butler III '61
Olin W. Callaghan '56
Haywood C. Chalk Jr. '55
Barbara Cochran '58
James M. Cole '59
Gerald deMink '57
John Dill '38
Alice Munn Dill
Wendell Emery '33
Raymond E. Fenwick '57
Dorothy Coyne Fenwick '57
Jennie Charles Findley '08
June Selden France '51

Contributing Members, 1961-62

Frederick W. Adams '32
Marilyn S. Adams '61
Janice L. Allen '59
Eugene S. Andrie '40
William C. Beardslee '53
Gerald D. Black Sr. '33
Helen Mainone Brevitz '23
Duane C. Brickner '58
Clifford L. Cole '36
Franchon Sills Cole '34
Howard S. Doolittle '08
Yvonne Yntema Garber '47
L. Vernon Gibbs '21
Robert Klopfenstein '52
D. Gordon Knapp '19
Eleanor Golden Knapp '18
Julius F. Kozerski '50
Gladys Spotts Lake '38

Raymond E. Goldsborough '56
Regina Walton Goldsborough '56
Arthur Guse '40
Lloyd C. Hartman '50
Mabel Overholt Hendricks '60
Thomas Hill '46
Eleanor Filarski Hill
Wendell Hill '50
Harry Hudson '60
Ronald T. Hutson '54
David A. Keller '62
Rev. Stephen Liddicoat '39
Helen Ingersoll Liddicoat '39
Emerson L. Lockrow '47
Al Mazur '41
Dale McAllister '55
Marjorie Ritsema McAllister '54
Jack Mead
Virginia Dunn Mead '43
Helen B. Morris '48
Ruth C. Morris '47
Tom T. O'Meara '61
Wallace Papke '53

John W. Lawrence '49
William L. Loenneke '33
Neal J. Magelssen '50
Nancy Klan Mason '58
Harrison M. Mercer '54
Clair Miller '41
Phyllis Mintz '59
Robert E. Morse '54
Norine Richards Morse '52
Edward B. Mott '51
Dr. Michael E. Muha '48
Esther M. Nolte '49
Jack R. Noteont '60
Lauri E. Osterberg '27
Helen Parks Osterberg '25
Carl M. Oelrich '47
Margaret Malmborg Oelrich '49

Don Pikkaart '40
Margaret E. Parrott '45
Harold Pogats '59
Alfred Pugno '33
Charles Ross Jr. '50
Joan Lange Ross '48
Marie R. Sivak '57
Maurice Sumney '48
Charlotte Bishop Sumney '49
Richard H. Swank '61
Phyllis Davis Swank '61
William T. Taylor '51
William Bruce Thomas '50
Phyllis Smith Thomas '46
Raymond Underwood '46
George P. VandeLester '41
James W. VanDyke '50
Barbara Brown VanDyke '48
George Walton '51
Ingrid Aschinger Walton '52
Frederic J. White '33
Catherine Pierce White '33
Dr. George H. Wynn '33

Larry Olson '58
James Richardson '53
Sheila Nesbitt Richardson '53
L. H. Russell '36
William E. St. Clair '49
Margaret Bersley Schau '31
John L. Senior '50
Patricia Roush Senior '50
LeRoy I. Steinhardt '52
Merrill W. Taylor '26
John O. Thayer '57
Nancy L. Waidelich '56
Wendell K. Walker '30
George L. Walsh '52
JoAnn E. Watkins '52
Mainord M. Weaver '54
Mary R. Welch '37
Alice M. Wiseley '48
The Alumni Association of Western Michigan University is honored to present the names of alumni and friends who initiated or maintained memberships in the Association during the fiscal year 1961-62. It is the Association's hope that through this report the following individuals will receive some measure of the recognition they so richly deserve.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
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**THREE YEAR SUMMARY 1959-1961**

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**SUMMARY TOP TEN 1942-1961**

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**TOP TEN 1961-1965**

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**SUMMARY 1931-1961**

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**SUMMARY 1939-1946**

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**TOTAL 1939-1961**

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**TOTAL 1939-1966**

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**TOTAL 1939-1966**

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Beatrice M. Hughes Branch
Author H. Boerma
Joanne E. Robert B. Braamse
Anna E. Southworth Worthington
Edwin R. Videan
Donald E. Wagner
Mainord M. Weaver
Seema Jean Gross Tepper
J. Paul Sullivan
Naomi Kejr Stucky
Virginia Flugrath Truman
Katharine M. Barnebee Mowry
Elizabeth Reusch Pauley
Janet Norton Nulf
Joan William L. Rockhold
Richard D. Newsome
Leo J. Packard
William S. Milnes
Wanda Ziolkowski Mendocha
Marjory L. Ritsema McAllister
Thomas W. Rowald
John H. Koenig
Janet Rae Lake Jaquays
Lila Rogers Hughton
Ronald T. Hutson
Thomas H. Linck

CLASS RESULTS

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Patrick A. Asher
Mary and Mrs. Lorrie Sparkman
Deborah LeBrecht
Sandra M. Lovelace
Andrew P. Richter
Robert W. Miner
Robert W. Miner

CLASS RESULTS

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Ruth Vanderburg Comer
Bruce H. Corley
Eugene A. Curotta
Philip H. Engel
Arthur E. Quigley
Grace E. Crosby Decter
Robert W. Decker
Eugene R. Golden
Emerson H. Goldston
Curtis W. Gifford
Walter E. Gifford
Albert H. Glendinning
John A. Glenny
John G. Goddard
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George H. Simons
Nancy J. Simons
Joel B. Simons
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Chester R. Fadiner
Raymond E. Feinberg
Dorothy Coyne Fawell
James T. Fife
Anne L. Fife
Karen A. Fink

Joe A. Sattler
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intricacy
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Maurice G. Cammack
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Mary J. Simons
Ann R. Simons
Mary J. Simons

The 1960 fiscal year saw many alumni contributing to the support of our programs. The Alumni Office has received many requests for information and assistance from alumni. The Office has compiled a list of those who contributed during the fiscal year. The list includes donations of all sizes, from small contributions to large gifts. The Alumni Office is grateful to all who have contributed to the support of our programs. We hope to continue to receive your support in the future.

The Alumni Office is available to assist you with any questions or concerns you may have. Please feel free to contact us at any time.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Alumni Office
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<th>Percent</th>
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The CLASS RESULTS table lists the known alumni, members, and percent from various years, starting from 1930 to 1961.
<table>
<thead>
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*Includes January graduates only*
CLASS RESULTS

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Percent</th>
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<tr>
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</table>

Karen Anne O'Brien Norton
Keith O. Natale
Jeanne Stocker Nau
May Huffman Nayd
Janice M. Oakley
John C. O'Brien
Richard J. O'Connor
Karen E. O'Connor
Patricia A. O'Connor
Oscar Okwaile
Robert W. Olson
Natalie Babcock Olgren
George J. Olman
Caroline A. Olsen
Tom O. O'Bear
Drake M. O'Brien
Mary J. O'Heil
Margaret M. Olson
George K. Osborne
Helen F. Osburn
Edith E. Ostlund-Osten-Sacken
Sandra J. Overolt
Allan C. Overolt
Judith D. Wilkinson Padbury
Alfred P. Pappas
Barbara P. Pappas
Jane J. Papage"is
Barbara Rich Ritchie
Robert E. Ritchie
Douglas M. Parshall
Cail Spoon Parshall
Beatrice Noecker Parsons

Janet L. Moore
Lisa C. Grueneche Moore
Lora Moore
Anna D. Moore
Freddika Last Morehouse
Isabelle Terrey Morey
Mary E. Morgan
William D. Morgan
Neil C. Morgan
Carlien Morgan
Edward G. Morlan
John E. Morris
Howard B. Morse
Donalee Louise More
Shirley F. Gary More
Art T. Morehouse
Leon M. Moses
Larry D. Moulton
Philip G. Moston
Nancy C. Mos
Donald E. Mullens
James W. Muller
Alan J. Mumin
James W. Muller
Christine A. Munger
Charles J. Munn
Revan D. Munson
John J. Murray
Mark A. Murray
Melissa Wilkins Myers
Robert Thomas Myers
Louis C. Myron
Aubeliquedur Mustafa Abo Nabiah
Judy A. Nabers
Irma Kyle Nagle
Elizabeth L. Nagel
Jack L. Neal
Sharon Lee Neal
Susan T. Neal
Evelyn G. Neale
Beatrice Noecker Parson
Brenda G. Overholt
Jeanne G. Owen
Kenneth R. Noble
Cathrine M. Newhouse
Robert Stehman Neill
Ellen M. Vokorpa Neal
Jack L. Neal
Linda Lee Nash Scales
Sharon Lee Pearson
Carl E. Neilson
Gerald N. Neidinger
Stephen Robert Neill
Philip R. Neilliger
Ruth Reed Nelson
Allan S. Nicol
Margaret Malpass Neuman
Jay M. Newburn
Sandra Ann Tabor Neville
Donald W. Nichols
Martha N. Nichols
Veda Brand Nichols
Robert D. Nickel
Richard E. Nielsen
Anthony D. Nistalast
Kenneth N. Noble
Linda Lee Nash Soble
George Noah
The Alumni Society of Western Michigan University, Alpha Beta Epsilon is a 19-chapter organization composed of alumni and friends of the University. The aim of Alpha Beta Epsilon is to promote the happiness and well-being of its members, to co-operate with the University, and to develop an interest in higher education, and to form a permanent sisterhood of its members.

Each chapter holds nine or more meetings every year, and twice each year three official delegates from each chapter attend inter-Chapter Council meetings. Alpha Beta Epsilon has achieved much on behalf of Western. Among the physical and financial contributions are the choir pews and rose windows in Kanley Memorial Chapel, the rose tinted mirror in Brager Hall, the cement benches on the west campus, and numerous donations to University scholarships, memorials, and lecture funds. Contributions of all chapters are made annually in scholarships helping young men and women who wish to enter the teaching profession. From its near-900 members, approximately $40,000 in scholarship grants have been awarded to competitive teachers.

The Alumni Association is honored to present this listing of Alpha Beta Epsilon members—all affiliated members of the national Alumni Association.

**ALPHA**

Mabel Andrews  
Marianne Bard  
Frederic Neal  
Rose Bittner  
W. Allen Black  
Mrs. James Bowen  
Mrs. C. E. Bridge  
Mrs. John Brule  
Mrs. Boyd Ban  
Mrs. Walter Buening  
Mrs. Dan Chapman  
Mrs. Collins  
Carol Cox  
Mrs. Hazen Crockcroft  
Mildred Crouse  
Mrs. Lea Dustin  
Mrs. Arthur Edison  
Mrs. Hermoine Apple  
Mrs. Frank Fogg  
Mrs. Calvin Frappier  
Wayne Gardner  
Mrs. William Golden  
Lucille Haskell  
Mrs. Paul Harlig  
Mrs. Rachel Hennis  
Mrs. Thomas Holmes  
Mrs. Clarence Hooper  
S. J. Klavitter  
Mrs. Roscoe Krieger  
Mrs. Robert Lake  
Verna Matson  
Donald Miller  
Mrs. George Miller  
Mrs. J. R. Mone  
Mrs. Walter Newhouse  
Lucille Newton  
Mrs. B. T. Peterson  
Mrs. Nacho Polmaneer  
Stanley Ray  
Mrs. Robert Redbirdt  
Mrs. Lois Richards  
Mrs. Robert Schram  
Mrs. Carl Schwartz  
Warren Snyder  
Mrs. A. Swanson  
Mrs. Kenneth Thompson  
Mrs. Jean Weston  
Joseph Whitman  
Mrs. Landis Ziegert

**BETA**

Mrs. E. L. Abell  
Mrs. Mona Band  
Mrs. Evelyn Benjamin  
Esther Bertram  
Mrs. Henry Boopple  
Lemoine Bogue  
Mrs. St. Borgen  
Mrs. Mildred Bos  
Mary Alice Boswell  
Mrs. R. Clark  
Mrs. Zola Couchman  
Mrs. Lyle Dunham  
Ronald Dusham  
Mrs. Walter Garrett  
Mrs. Mildred Gerass  
Mrs. Robert Gerass  
Phyllis Kane  
Mrs. Murray Kesh  
Esther Keeler  
Mrs. A. John Kovac  
Lester Lusher  
Mrs. Mildred Ley  
Mrs. Glen Malbone  
Mrs. Rex Milham  
Mrs. Cecil Monroe

**DELTA**

Mrs. Homer Arnott  
Mrs. Merrill Bacon  
Mrs. C. J. Baden  
Florence Bailey  
Mrs. James Barbee  
Mrs. Harry Becker  
Mrs. Howard Blair  
Mrs. Donald Bloomquist  
Mrs. George R. Borton  
Mrs. John A. Brewer  
Mrs. Lee Brigham  
Mrs. Charles Bruijnen  
Mrs. Howard Durick  
Mrs. William Coleman  
Mrs. R. C. Comstock  
Mrs. Theodore Conner  
Mrs. Carl Cooper  
Mrs. Edward Crisp  
Mrs. Buford Delfass  
Mrs. Donald Dow  
Mrs. York Duffy  
Mrs. Fran Dys  
Mrs. John Dyke  
Mrs. Lane Fabre  
Mrs. Cora Finch  
Allan Fildley  
Mrs. Everett Floyd  
Mrs. W. H. Foreman  
Mrs. Tom Fulton  
Laura Carred  
Alice Beam  
Mrs. Truman Gilbert  
Mrs. Jane Green  
Mrs. Eldon E. Griffith  
Mrs. Albert Grunena  
Mrs. John Henry  
Marguerite Holmacker  
W. W. Holmwell  
Mrs. Edward H. Horn  
Mr. Mason Howard  
Mrs. Richard Hutchens  
Mrs. Leslie Hull  
Mrs. William Johnson  
Mrs. Nathaniel Jones  
Mrs. Maurice Lancaster  
Mrs. John Larkin  
Mrs. Leo Lyth  
Mrs. Dale McAllister  
Mrs. Lester McBride  
Mrs. Robert Massey  
Mrs. Leroy Maynard

**Epsilon**

Mrs. Ilads Adams  
Mrs. Kathleen Adamson  
Mrs. Elvira Hall  
Mrs. V. C. Harvey  
Mrs. Velma Cotton  
Bertha Davenport  
Mrs. Jerry Dever  
Mrs. Courtney Fassbahr  
Mrs. Frances Fairbrother  
Mrs. George King  
Mrs. Julieta J. Lake  
Mrs. Hail R. Lake  
Mrs. Linda Lang  
Mrs. Robert Leach  
Mrs. Kathryn S. Leslie  
Mrs. Hal R. Locher  
Mrs. Joanna L. Link  
Mrs. Dorothy Packard  
Dorothy Sponsaran  
Edith Bertsch  
Mrs. Charles Sweez  
Mrs. W. F. Swez  
Mrs. Robert Tatroe  
Mrs. R. E. Swihart  
Mrs. Evelyn Swihart  
Robert Sager  
Sheila Sales  
Florence Schwan  
Mrs. Arlene Shaw  
Mrs. Harold E. Shaw  
Mrs. Paul L. Smith  
Mrs. Charles Southwell  
Charles Torrance  
Mrs. Edward Veterinary  
Mrs. Harry VanVleter  
Beth Whitaker

**ETA**

Mrs. William Brady  
Mrs. Sheldon Carney  
Mrs. Dan Chapin  
Mrs. Gordon Fleet  
Mrs. Sheryl Packard  
Mrs. Nels Hanson  
Mrs. Edward Hyde  
Mrs. Douglas Lake  
Mrs. Maurice Loucks  
Dorothy Minkel  
Mrs. Kenneth Obour  
Mildred Phillips  
Mary Louise Sales  
Mrs. Eleanor S. Schaetzel  
Mrs. Harry Schau  
Mrs. Lester L. Sugars  
Mrs. Glenn H. Strubel  
Mrs. Claris Street  
Mrs. Sylvester Syme  
Mrs. Curtis D. Taylor  
Mrs. Forrest Terry  
Mrs. Hester Thompson  
Mrs. Laura G. Thompson  
Marie E. Thompson  
Mrs. C. H. Van  
Mrs. Victor D. Vanderberg  
Mrs. John W. Van Ech  
Mrs. John Vermeulen  
Mrs. May Jane Voich  
Mrs. Lavina Waite  
Mary Welch  
Beth Whitaker

**Gamma**

Mrs. William Alman  
Mrs. Walter Beam  
Mary Beltman  
Mrs. Robert B. Burns  
Mrs. Clarence Cabins  
Bernice Danielson  
Virginia Danielson  
Mrs. John Ehlers  
Lou Exter  
Mrs. Robert Goldammer  
Mrs. Glenn Phillips  
Mrs. Ray Halvorson  
Mrs. Lloyd Harrington  
Mrs. George Hall  
Rosemary Harrington  
Mrs. William Rey  
Fern Kazee  
Mrs. Leo Kirchgeuser  
Gladys Ritten  
Mrs. Larry Larson  
Marie Lutters  
Mrs. Russell Navey  
Mrs. Sidney Nagley  
Mrs. J. Ed. Nelson  
Mrs. Snyder Nobel  
Lucetia Ortel  
Mrs. Dwight Packard  
Dorothy Sponsaran  
Edith Bertsch  
Mrs. Charles Sweez  
Mrs. W. F. Swez  
Mrs. Robert Tatroe  
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Mrs. Paul L. Smith  
Mrs. Charles Southwell  
Charles Torrance  
Mrs. Edward Veterinary  
Mrs. Harry VanVleter  
Beth Whitaker

**Kappa**

Mrs. Alice Adams  
Mrs. Cynthia Adams  
Mrs. Frances Armstrong  
Mrs. Esther Bufe  
Jean Carl  
Edith Caswell  
Mrs. Nancy Christner  
Mabel Curtis  

**Nu**

Mrs. Joseph Anderson  
Mrs. Victor Bell
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Board of Directors meets three times each year; first meeting in 1962-63—September 15; other meeting dates set at September 15 meeting.

Alumni Council meets twice each year; meeting dates set at Sept. 15 Board of Director's meeting.

Annual meeting of the WMU Alumni Association: Saturday, October 20, 1962, 4:00 p.m., University Student Center.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Fall Semester
September 18, 1962 - January 26, 1963
October 20 Homecoming
November 21-25 Thanksgiving Recess
December 4 Principal-Freshman Conference
December 19 - January 2 Christmas Recess
January 26 Commencement

Spring Semester
February 4, 1963 - June 8, 1963
April 12-21 Easter Recess
May 30 Memorial Day Recess
June 8 Commencement

Summer Session
June 17, 1963 - August 9, 1963
July 4 Independence Day Recess
July 29 Final Registration, Post Session
August 9 Eight-Week Session Closes

BRONCO FOOTBALL

Sept. 15 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
(Rotary Day)
22 at Louisville
29 at Miami of Ohio
Oct. 6 BOWLING GREEN
(Band Day)
13 open
20 TOLEDO (Homecoming)
27 at Marshall
Nov. 3 at Kent State
10 BRIGHAM YOUNG
(Dad's Day)
17 OHIO U.

BRONCO BASKETBALL

Dec. 1 at Northwestern
3 at Central Michigan
8 ILLINOIS STATE
11 at Notre Dame
15 SAN FRANCISCO STATE
17 at Loyola of Chicago
22 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
28-29 at Motor City Tournament,
Detroit (Western, Detroit,
DePaul, Georgetown)
Jan. 2 at Bowling Green
5 MIAMI OF OHIO
10 LOYOLA OF CHICAGO
Jan. 12 at Kent State
14 U. OF DETROIT
19 OHIO U.
26 at Miami
Feb. 2 at Marshall
7 TAMPA U.
9 KENT STATE
13 at Toledo
16 at Ohio U.
23 BOWLING GREEN
27 TOLEDO
March 2 MARSHALL

SUPPORT YOUR ASSOCIATION/SUPPORT WMU'S FUTURE
New Grid Milestone--'Major' Status

AFTER FIVE years of concentrated effort, the Mid-American Conference has achieved 'major' status in football. The seven-team loop had heretofore held similar classification in the eight other sports in which the league competes.

The status was long sought by league commissioner, Dr. David A. Reese, retired Dayton, O., dentist, who has been the Mid-American's only commissioner since the conference was formed in 1947. He worked closely with Athletic Directors of the Mid-American Conference, including Western Michigan's Mitchell J. (Mike) Gary, in formulating yearly requests which had gone to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau (NCAB), the NCAA's statistical branch in New York, to obtain 'major' listing which is determined on a scheduling basis by the Football Writers' Association of America (FWAA). The NCAB presents the collegiate positions and the writers' association governs adoption or acceptance.

On Thursday, August 2, the six-man classification committee (meeting in Chicago) admitted University of Louisville, a 1962 WMU opponent, then waived the usual year's waiting period to admit WMU and Kent State University to the 'major' list. The unprecedented move was based upon WMU and Kent meeting the clause which calls for half the scheduled games to be against 'major' teams and the majority of non-league games to be against 'major' foes. This allowed WMU and Kent to join Miami, Bowling Green and Ohio Universities of the Mid-Am, thus making the rest of the league teams immediately eligible for elevation to 'major' standing as a conference! Toledo and Marshall were subsequently listed and the committee's recommendations were adopted by the more than 250 writers in attendance at the annual open meeting the next day by unanimous vote.

In conjunction with the elevation, WMU's press box facilities and services were cited (along with the Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl boxes) for outstanding achievement awards (certificates will be sent shortly).

We asked Gary what it means to WMU and its student body and administrators. He replied that: "Western Michigan becomes the fourth 'major' football power in our state. WMU joins Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit. This means that we'll receive commensurate state and nationwide publicity on all our games because all the teams on the 'major' list have their scores reported by all wire services everywhere. It also means that the Mid-American Conference standings will be printed in the nation's major newspapers and wire service listings for weekly use. Only the 'major' teams and leagues receive this automatic treatment!"

We asked Gary, too, what advantage there would be in scheduling: "The 'major' schools have, quite naturally, been reluctant to schedule so-called 'minor' schools in football because of the lack of prestige: it just wouldn't look good to alumni and fans for a certain 'major' power to lose to a team not on the 'major' list, regardless of enrollment in each institution involved. Now that WMU is a 'major' in football, we can more easily schedule the very teams which we had to schedule to achieve our present status!"

We asked if there were any other advantages: "Another distinct advantage is the achievement of stature for our overall program within the institutions and the Mid-American Conference. We have, I'm certain, gained much prestige with the elevation to 'major' status."

Now that WMU is 'major', we asked if WMU would automatically stay 'major': "It's reasonable to assume that WMU and the Mid-American Conference will maintain its 'major' status; however, we must continue to meet the finest outside competition available and make certain that we meet the requirements of 'major' status (half the schedule against 'major' teams and more than half the non-league games against 'major' teams)."

Gary also stated that the Mid-American Conference members "Are deeply appreciative of the work by Commissioner Reese and the support given the league by several newspaper and radio-TV personalities. Men like Bob Wagner and Jerry Hagan of the Kalamazoo Gazette and Larry Osterman of WKZO-TV in Kalamazoo; Ernie Salvatore and Jim Thacker of West Virginia; Paul Hornung of the Columbus, O., Dispatch; Tom Keys of the Columbus Citizen-Journal; Si Burick of the Dayton, O., Daily News; Ritter Collett of the Dayton Journal-Herald; Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, the Vanderbilt University mathematics professor whose syndicated column is used in several nationwide sports pages: and many others are responsible, too, for supporting Dave Reese's lead in pushing for 'major' status. Without them and their timely assistance over a five-year period, we all would have still been struggling for top classification. We must also appreciate the
Nine Fall Days

Sept. 15 Central Michigan University (Rotary Day)
22 at University of Louisville (Night)
29 at Miami University (MAC)

Oct. 6 Bowling Green State University (Band Day) (MAC)
13 Open
20 University of Toledo (Homecoming) (MAC)
27 at Marshall University (Night) (MAC)

Nov. 3 at Kent State University (MAC)
10 Brigham Young University (Dad's Day)
17 Ohio University (MAC)

Best in the Mid-Am.

WESTERN won four of the nine Mid-American Conference sports in the 1961-62 season to take possession of the league's all-sports trophy which was originated in 1958-59 by radio station WFOB of Fostoria, Ohio; it has become the loop's official symbol for supremacy in all sports.

Bowling Green won it the first year, then Ohio edged the Falcons and WMU to take it the next two years before the Broncos finally gained ownership. In the nine sports, WMU teams did no worse than fourth in the seven-team league.

The Broncos took championships in baseball, track, cross-country and tennis, held second places in football and swimming, took a third in golf, was fourth in wrestling and tied with Marshall for a fourth in basketball. On a point basis of seven points for a championship, six for second place, etc., WMU finished the athletic year with 52 1/2 points to second place Bowling Green with 40 and third place finisher Ohio with 39 1/2. It was the greatest winning total since the trophy was founded.

Several of Western's athletic teams deserve special mention for the achievement: while the track, cross-country and baseball teams maintained their usual excellence and dominance within the league, and while golf and wrestling finished somewhere close to expected honors, the football, basketball, swimming and tennis teams came through the year with unexpected strength to take possession of the prized trophy.

Football moved the greatest steps in position from fourth place to second and just missed a first place tie with Bowling Green on the strength

efforts of the administrators at each Mid-American institution for allowing the overall athletic programs to grow with their student bodies so that we may all now boast of the elevation in status!"

Only Central Michigan on the 1962 schedule is not now listed as a "major." In 1963, the Broncos again play a full slate of six league games, plus tilts with Wisconsin, Louisville and Central Michigan. In 1964, the Broncos pick up Brigham Young again (after first meeting the school in 1962) and also play Louisville and Central Michigan plus the other six MAC teams.

It took five years of scheduling, a concentrated league effort, and much help from a sympathetic Midwestern news media to achieve the 'major' status. It will be maintained by the same methods plus anticipated achievement on the seven Mid-American gridirons!
of a 20-20 tie with Ohio the last game of the season; the Bobcats tied WMU in the last half minute to force the Broncos into second place.

Swimming measured from third to second in a year's time with a team which had been riddled with losses of key men; basketball moved up from sixth place in the 1960-61 season to a fourth place tie and near frosh; and WRESTLING from sixth place in the 1960-61 season didn't inched game of the season; the Bobcats tied Fred Kisselk and Dick Raklovits and From the start, WMU's stride, despite the fact the team won WMU's tenth straight loop title. From the start, Coach Hap Sorensen didn't figure his team to reach the finals, but the Bronco netters, in a definite off year, pulled the championship in the annual Spring meet.

The coaches and their assistants involved in the winning of the trophy are: BASEBALL—Charlie Maher and Bill Chambers, varsity; Fred Stevens, frosh; BASKETBALL—Don Boven, varsity; Pat Clysdale, frosh; CROSS-COUNTRY—George Dales, varsity; Bob Parks, frosh; FOOTBALL—Merle Schlosser, head coach of varsity and assistants Tom Slaughter, Bill Rowekamp, and Tom Kisselle; and Dick Raklovits and Fred Stevens, frosh; GOLF—Roy Wietz; SWIMMING—Ed Gabel; TENNIS—Hap Sorensen; TRACK—George Dales, varsity; Bob Parks, frosh; and WRESTLING—Roy Wietz.

Three Spring Titles, One Third

WESTERN'S perennially strong spring sports teams had another fabulous season, winning Mid-American championships in baseball, tennis and track and taking third in the league's annual golf tourney! The high finishes enabled WMU to win the league's all-sports trophy for the first time since it was originated four years ago.

Coach Charlie Maher's baseball team posted an unblemished MAC record of 9-0 to win the school's tenth crown since the loop was founded in 1947-48. The Broncos did it the hard way, too, taking Miami and Ohio in sets on the road. Maher took his Broncos to Ball State for a three-game series (which WMU slammed) and to Ohio State with the Ohio league series sandwiched in between for the Spring trip! After losing a 7-3 decision to Ohio State (with an 8-0 record on arrival), WMU took the nightcap of a double bill 9-8 and then posted six more wins for a 15-1 mark before a three-game series with Michigan. Losing three straight to the Wolverines, first Michigan wins in the last three years over WMU, the Broncos hosted the annual District Four NCAA tourney and drew the Wolves in the first round with Illinois meeting Detroit in the first round other game. Western won this game 6-5 in ten innings and followed it with a 10-2 pasting of Big Ten champion Illinois which had beaten Detroit. Michigan eliminated Detroit and Illinois and had to face the Broncos two more games—and they were great ones! Michigan won both games, both in ten innings, by 3-2 and 7-6 scores, then went on to win the national and international collegiate series. WMU finished with a 17-6 record and it included a 10-8 win over rival Notre Dame (the other game with the Irish was rained out).

The track team also had a great season. In dual competition, Coach George Dales' thinclads whumped Central Michigan 93-29, Miami 77½-49½, Bowling Green 108½-38½, and Central State 82-63. Only dual loss was to Navy at Annapolis 72-68, a meet in which WMU saw Navy sweep the hammer and javelin events, events in which WMU does not normally compete.

The Bronco trackmen showed well in the Penn Relays, too, with high jumpers Jim Oliphant and Alonzo Littlejohn gaining a three-way tie for first place. The WMU four-mile relay team visited the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif., and the team of Jerry Green, Jerry Bashaw, Don Hancock and Dick Mach, paced Oregon's fine team to a world's record in an exhibition try for a record! Dales' team also won the Mid-American meet for the fifth successive time with a point total of 85½ to second place Miami's 78½. The WMU 880-and-mile relay teams composed of Floyd Cook, Joel Johnson, Cal Williams and Dennis Wright, set records of 1:26.5 and 3:16.2 respectively and Cook won the 440-yard run; Johnson took the 220-yard dash; Don Hancock won the 2-mile run; Littlejohn won the high jump and Don Gillum took the broad jump title.

And, perhaps most spectacular of all, the thinlies unseeded powerhouse Kansas, six successive titles and all, to win the outdoor Central Collegiate Conference title held at Notre Dame. It was WMU's first outdoor title in the CCC and while only winning or sharing in three firsts, the Bronco depth and balance paid off for the championship. WMU posted 53-1/3 points, Notre Dame was second with 36-5/6 and Kansas third with 34. Nineteen other schools including such track names as Michigan, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Iowa, Purdue, Missouri, and Drake followed!

Littlejohn gained a four-way tie for second in the high jump event in the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore.
gon, in June, with a 6-9 jump: Bashaw was seventh in the steeplechase event.

Coach Raymond F. (Hap) Sorensen's tennis team had a so-so 5-8 dual record this season and the Broncos weren't expected to produce much in the re-building year of 1962. However, in the Mid-American meet, WMU surprised everyone with the 1962 title; it was WMU's 11th league crown and ninth straight, dating from the 1953 season! The Broncos won it with 9 points to Kent State's second place finish of 8, Toledo had 7, Miami 6, Bowling Green 5 and Marshall and Ohio had 3 each.

Only Bronco to win an individual singles flight was veteran Jack Raffaelli in number four singles, Raffaelli, out of school two years with service duty, returned and made a strong late-season bid which held the title for WMU!

Coach Roy Wietz molded a winning golf team with mostly underclassmen; the Broncos posted a 6-6-2 dual season and finished third in the Mid-American meet. The league rundown and points: 1-Marshall 685; 2-Ohio 687; 3-WMU 704; 4-Bowling Green 705; 5-Miami 713; 6-Kent State 744; and 7-Toledo 746. WMU's individuals, in the MAC meet, were: Bill Yates, senior, 64-71—135; John Zemaitis, senior, 73-66—139; Jerry Engle, sophomore, 72-69—141; Gordon Wolf, junior, 74-67—141; Shelby Houston, sophomore, 78-70—148; and Ron Suggs, sophomore, 79-76—155.

**Ackley Picked**

(Continued from Page 10)

agencies, foundations, and research organizations.

His principal field of interest in economics is in the theory of the determination of national income and employment and in measures for economic stabilization. He has published a number of articles both in English and Italian on these and related subjects, and contributed to several books. His book, *Macroeconomic Theory*, was published in 1961 by Macmillan.

**Basketball Card Ready**

The 1962-63 varsity basketball schedule is perhaps the greatest ever for the Broncos of Coach Don Boven, including home-and-home dates with Mid-American Conference schools and a visit to the Motor City Tournament in Detroit. WMU will open Saturday, December 1, at Northwestern University, a long-time event for both schools.

Boven will take his cagers to the Motor City tourney December 28-29 to join the host Titans with DePaul and Georgetown Universities. In the 1960-61 season, WMU finished second to champion Detroit in the same tourney. In addition, Detroit will play at Kalamazoo on January 14.

The Broncos will renew a traditional rivalry with Notre Dame which ended in 1942 (that year WMU took a 46-42 decision at South Bend). The Broncos will play on the Irish floor December 6; Notre Dame will return the visit to Kalamazoo in the 1963-64 season.

San Francisco State, a 93-66 loser to WMU in Kalamazoo last season, returns to WMU for a December 15 contest. Southern Illinois, a WMU visitor in the 1960-61 year, returns for a December 22 game.

New opponents include University of Tampa (Florida), playing at WMU February 7 and Illinois State Normal which plays in Kalamazoo December 7; the Broncos return the latter engagement at Normal, Illinois, in the 1964-65 season.

WMU will also face traditional cage opponent Loyola of Chicago in a home-and-home series.

WMU posted a 13-11 overall record last season and will base its 1962-63 attack around all-conference guard Manny Newsome who averaged 24-points-per-game over a 24-game season last year. Newsome was the Mid-American's first sophomore ever to win the scoring title in the loop. Boven also returns regular forward Bill Street (15.2 average), plus a host of top sophomore talent.

Dec. 1 at Northwestern
3 at Central Michigan
8 ILLINOIS STATE
11 at Notre Dame
15 SAN FRANCISCO STATE
17 at Loyola of Chicago
22 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
28-29 at Motor City Tournament in Detroit (also Detroit, DePaul, Georgetown)
Jan. 2 at Bowling Green*
5 MIAMI*
10 LOYOLA*
12 at Kent State*
14 UNIV. OF DETROIT
19 OHIO UNIVERSITY*
26 at Miami*
Feb. 2 at Marshall*
7 TAMPA UNIVERSITY
9 KENT STATE
13 at Toledo*
16 at Ohio University*
23 BOWLING GREEN*
27 TOLEDO*
March 2 MARSHALL*
*Mid-American Conference games

**Progress Charted**

(Continued from Inside Cover)

There are, however, other disciplines that will be located in Wood Hall. Classrooms in Wood Hall, for example, range in size from 35 to 300 seats and will supply teaching space for numerous departments until other projected buildings can be completed.

Construction will start early next spring on the new $3,500,000 Education and Classroom Building (see page 6). This structure will provide classrooms, laboratories and offices for the School of Education, the Division of Social Sciences, and the Department of Art. The building will be located in accordance with our master plan (see pages 4-5) in the area designated for academic buildings west of the University Student Center and complex of residence halls.
The Education and Classroom Building will house an educational service and curriculum library, an instructional materials center, several elementary and secondary laboratories, a student teaching program center, a graduate center, a political science laboratory for research and service in public administration, and a Center for Sociological Research and family-life counseling. Another important physical advance in 1962-63 will be the completion of a complex of residence halls in North Valley, designed to house 1,050 students (see cover). A second such complex has been authorized and it is possible that its construction will begin late in the 1962-63 academic year.

Fine progress is being made, with the cooperation of the Highway Department and the Building Division in Lansing, on plans to link the East and West campuses by a direct route running from Oliver Street to the southern-most end of the Field House. A five-year program designed to develop Western's campus as an arboretum and to beautify the campus will continue with the planting of additional shrubs and trees.

We are hopeful, during the 1963 legislative session, of securing sufficient funds to remodel both the interior and exterior of the Campus School on the East Campus and to resolve at that time the very difficult problems of traffic and parking on that campus.

It is anticipated that our new Computer and Electronic Data Processing Center, under the direction of Jack Meagher of the department of mathematics, will be operating as a research tool and teaching device in 1962-63. We also expect to install a badly-needed foreign language laboratory in order to assure our students who will be teaching foreign languages in the elementary and secondary schools of Michigan of an acquaintance with the most modern electronic teaching devices and techniques.

Unfortunately the increase in legislative appropriations was only one-half of the amount recommended by the governor and one-quarter of the amount that the university's administration felt essential for the qualitative and quantitative growth of this institution. Fortunately, our governing body, the State Board of Education, raised in-state and out-state tuition to make up the difference in dollars between the governor's recommendation and the legislative appropriations. This additional money has been used almost exclusively for two purposes. The first purpose has been to bring the majority of faculty members at Western Michigan University into the salary schedule which was authorized by the State Board of Education for Western's faculty several years ago. The second purpose has been to appoint increased staff to serve the approximately 750 additional students we expect this fall.

While the tuition increase will present a hardship for many qualified students seeking entrance to Western Michigan University, it is hoped that our program of providing approximately $1,500,000 of loaned funds, on-and-off-campus jobs and scholarships will materially assist qualified students who are in need of financial aid.

There are many other developments that might be mentioned. Certainly of great importance is the increased assistance which we are giving to the library. Another significant item is the creation of assistantships for outstanding students who will be expected to do responsible and meaningful work for individual professors rather than being engaged in purely clerical functions. Western's faculty, its emeriti, its students, and its administration look forward to a record of performance in 1962-63 which will merit the confident and enthusiastic support of its alumni and its supporters throughout the state.

ABE Alumnae Elect

Officers and members of Inter Chapter Council, Alpha Beta Epsilon, held their annual convention in the Student Center on Saturday, May 19.

Registration, a coffee hour, and a meeting of the Executive Board were the highlights of the morning session.

In the afternoon, the delegates of the 18 chapters held a business meeting. Eta chapter, Midland, will host the fall meeting on October 6, 1962. Annual reports were made by all officers and committee chairmen.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Myrtle MacDonald, Delta chapter, deceased August 5, 1961; Miss Allean Flegal, Delta chapter, deceased March 27, 1962; Mrs. Alma Williams Eva, Zeta chapter, deceased December 2, 1961; and Mrs. Alice Buckley, Omicron chapter, deceased April 2, 1962. The service was conducted by Miss Faye Ross, chaplain of Xi chapter.

Taking office as a result of the bi-annual election were: President, Miss Barbara Bird, Nu chapter (Grand Rapids); president-elect, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Theta chapter (Marshall); vice president, Miss Hester Scott, Beta chapter (Niles); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Fry, Pi chapter (Grand Rapids); recording secretary, Miss Madeleine Cruse, Mu chapter (Muskegon); treasurer, Miss Florence Dubbink, Zeta chapter (Lansing); chaplain, Mrs. Henry Boepple, Beta chapter (Niles); and historian, Mrs. Ruby Thies, Sigma chapter (Muskegon).

Miss Zola Volpel, Kappa chapter (Detroit), retired as president to assume the duties of advisor.

A punch bowl started the evening session at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6. Guests of the Inter Chapter Council were President and Mrs. James W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dale Faunce, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenwick. Mrs. Dorothea Snyder, an honorary member of Delta chapter who is retiring from Western's faculty, was a special guest.

James W. Miller
HOMECOMING/62

The new BIG BRONCO BARBECUE will occupy "stage center" for all returning alumni. Here is an easy-on-the-pocketbook, informal barbecue (professionally served, a la picnic style) served from a huge tent next to the Field House.

There is ample parking and plenty of opportunity to meet and greet all who return for Homecoming. Special welcome tables will be set up by alumni clubs; many on-campus organizations will participate by holding reunions in the BBB area.

Fifteen hundred tickets, @ $1 per person, will be sold. Reservations can be assured by sending orders to the Alumni Office by October 15.

KALAMAZOO—Gathered around the membership list of early-bird Century Club members, these smiling faces of Booster Directors (left to right), M. D. "Suds" Sumney, Rod Lenderink, Rudy Miller, and Ed Rossi reflect the enthusiasm prevalent at the Elks Country Club on Monday, July 30, as the Boosters kicked off the 62-63 campaign for Athletic Scholarship Funds.

The outing, the biggest ever, saw more than 220 golfers and more than 275 attend the evening steak-fry where they heard University administrators and coaches tell of plans for the coming athletic seasons. Over $7,000 in early contributions was turned over to the University at the Outing.

Drive Chairman for 62-63 is Dale MacAllister ’55, Chairman is Don Pikkaart ’40, President is Ed Rossi ’50. Sumney, who knows the ins and outs of Booster activity as well as anyone, was recently appointed to the newly-created Treasurer’s post. Contributions to the Booster’s cause are being welcomed at 419 Park Place, Kalamazoo.

TOYKO CLUB

JAPAN—Thousands of miles and many years have served to bring together more than 80% of the known WMU alumni in Japan. Main project for the club, next to good fellowship, has been the distribution of WMU promotional material to Japanese and American-dependent high schoolers. Shown at the March 19 meeting are, left to right (back row): George Walton ’51, Russ Fisher ’49, Col. Albert Goodreau ’40, Jim Hedberg ’58, and Art Hedberg ’57; (front row): Mrs. Goodreau, Kathy Hildebrand ’58, Mrs. Archie Fisher, Mrs. Ingrid Aschinger Walton ’52, and Al Okada ’52. Mr. Fisher, a director of the club, has recently returned to Washington, D.C.

The Waltons . . . Ingrid and George . . . have been two of the real promoters of the Tokyo Club.

Colonel Goodreau and Club Chairman Al Okada pose happily for "statesiders." Al is District Manager for B.O.A.C. in Japan and had much to do with the successful visit of 67 Keio University students to WMU this past summer.
humanity

(Continued from Page 9)

where in a local community, in a state, in a nation, in world affairs, the same principal applies; elicit cooperation on the widest possible level, with the most pronounced sense of dedication and devotion to great tasks which need to be performed and the results will accrue from this type of development.

Now then, when are barriers, barriers? They are sometimes barriers only when we make them so. We can easily jump intellectual barriers. We can easily jump spiritual barriers, if we know how to do it, if we know how to enter into the thinking of the other person, if we try to understand the point of view from which he speaks without necessarily accepting his point of view, but of providing the basis on our side, of knowing from what basis he himself speaks, whereas he in turn knows the basis from which we speak.

This capacity of communication is one that is a very important way of reducing the sense of distrust and the sense of fear that may surround us. Thucydides said in the days of the decline of Athens, that it was a city divided into factions, where no one trusted his fellow. When you reach that state of deep division, when there is a widespread fear, when distrust exists in a large degree it does mean that the capacity for communication becomes more difficult. But the obligation to find the pathway of communication becomes indeed all the more urgent. And therefore today it is necessary for us to negotiate, to negotiate, to negotiate on the international political level. It is necessary for us on the educational level to try to communicate with peoples of other nationalities, and to produce a basis of understanding, of building not a uniform world which is never desirable, but a world which can live together happily, in peace and in a pattern of progress.

In the development of this program of communication there are great difficulties that arise in the terms of our interpretation of the needs of other people. We sometimes tend to engage in a feeling of superiority or a feeling of separateness or difference from the attitudes of peoples of other nationalities. A Thailand peasant once said to an American UN director, “You Americans always mean well but you so often scratch us where it doesn’t itch.” That is a very, very good one sentence description of a weakness of American economic foreign policy.

One of the big problems of AID (Agency for International Development) is to engage in the development of programs which will meet the needs, the requirements, and are in accord with the traditions and the sense of progress of the peoples to whom aid is brought.

One of the things that impressed us very much in the United Nations with respect to the relationships of other peoples and ourselves was somewhat similar to the idea I have just expressed, but is expressed in a slightly different way when prime ministers or others would say, “But you don’t know how difficult it is to receive aid from other parts of the world, even from the United Nations.”

Now what did they mean? One of the easiest things in the world we have come to assume is to receive. But that is not true, because receiving sometimes carries with it the humiliation of receiving. And one of the weaknesses in the American position with respect to aid, with the respect to giving, I think arises from an overcompensation of the Christian tradition of giving. Christ said to the selfish poor, “It is more blessed to give than to receive.” And I think on the basis of the situation in which he found himself it obviously must have been an effort to get the rich poor, so to speak, the people who had some means but not too much, to share with others who were still poorer.

That Christian tradition, coming down through the centuries, has been a major factor undergirding the American philosophy of foreign aid during the course of the last fifteen or twenty years, a program of foreign aid that is absolutely unprecedented in the whole history of the world. We sometimes become proud of our giving, and it is often sensed by the recipient, and when people are proud of giving it is inevitable that the recipient will find humiliation in receiving. That is a factor that must be overcome.

I think that one of the ways around this difficulty is to recognize that it is not and should not be a one-way street. Whatever one gives internationally, there is also the prospect of reciprocity. I’ve never found a people yet who did not have among them some people of simple wisdom, of qualities from which I or others would derive benefit. We do not have a monopoly in this country or in the Western world upon wisdom, upon know how, upon the way of doing things. That does not belong to any one part of the world or any one nation, and therefore when it is recognized that a Congolese or Nepalese can make their own contributions in a large way in terms of right wisdom that should be respected and built upon, and when one builds in that
way you are bound to create the sinews of a new state much more readily than by any other process.

When I was in Korea as special representative of the secretary-general, I noticed that we Americans were doing many things that the Koreans themselves should have done. I said to some of our American friends, "Let them do it, not only let them do it, but assist them in doing it, rather than building ourselves." When there are sources of initiative, elements and resources of wisdom that one can find among other peoples, build upon it, and then you get away from the curse of the pride of giving and the humiliation of receiving. You tend to create a situation in which there is obviously great need, a situation in which you will get the results of stimulating the initiative of the leaders of these various dependent people.

In meeting the challenge of the changing world let us note certainly that this is a world which is changing in a more rapid tempo than has been true in all the history of civilization. I shall not tarry to describe it in detail except to say that in the fifty years of the lifetime of some of us in this room there has been far more change than any other thousand years of history and that the changes have tended to produce a one-worldness not in terms of uniformity but in terms of the development of an endless variety of interlacing relationships with the rest of the world. These relationships in business, in commerce, in trade seem to defy national frontiers and to make a mockery of national sovereignty.

That world has disappeared forever and today we live in a world of broad, interlacing contacts which mean that politically, psychologically and educationally we have to take this changed world into account. For example, the United Nations is often described as an institution that is needed by the small countries. The small countries need it for their security, but I go farther than that and I say the United Nations is also needed by the great powers. Because many of the bi-lateral contracts that used to be made in diplomacy have ceased to be bi-lateral, they've become multi-lateral and the United Nations provides the umbrella in which multi-lateral contracts can be made.

In the United Nations there is, therefore, the mechanism that corresponds with the realities of today's world. The United Nations can be as effective as the members wish to make it or as ineffective as they make it by their short-sightedness of policy. It has done a tremendous job for the peace of the world in the course of the last sixteen years. As an institution it is very much like the obligation, the responsibility, and the challenge that we have outside of the United Nations and we can in our own way make our choice. A high noble choice on the one side, a choice of vast significance for ourselves and those around us in contributing as we can to a more intelligent, a saner world than the world in which we live today. Or we can allow this world to deteriorate into the chaos which will end in its own destruction.

Humanity finds itself at a crossroads, a crossroads at which a choice is being made. It is a choice that is being made by our intelligence, by our devotion, by our insights into the nature of today's world, by the degree to which we devote our total energies to this task, or, on the other side, by our negligence of these responsibilities. Today education has a supreme challenge beckoning it, in making a contribution to a world that can live at peace and a world that can engage in increasing economic and social progress for the benefit of the future generations of mankind.

Dominica Report

A keen student of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Oscar Horst of the geography faculty at Western Michigan University, has concluded that the island republic has made tremendous progress in its development during the 31-year reign of Trujillo.

But he tempers this by saying, "In the process of asserting national sovereignty over all aspects of internal activity, Trujillo managed to acquire an exceedingly large measure of personal wealth. Needless to say, this was accomplished in a variety of ways, all of which, at best, could only be termed underhanded."

Dr. Horst spent the 1960-61 academic year in the Dominican Republic, studying various aspects of its economic development.

"It would appear that Trujillo's greatest contribution to his nation has not necessarily been the superior progress in economic development of which he boasted, but rather the legacy of accumulated wealth which he acquired under the guise of patriotism. The possible transfer of much of this massive concentration of wealth to national coffers now provides the Dominican Government with a unique opportunity, in that it should greatly facilitate the initiation of certain social and economic reforms without necessitating a resort to procedures that often turn violent social upheaval."

New agricultural lands, new crops, extensive cattle development all have been a part of improving the agricultural picture, and even permitting Dominica to export agricultural products where once it could not feed its own people. However, against these improvements, is found the picture of concentrated ownership of land, which seems to be increasing; and the desolation of its needed forests for an extension of field crops.

In Memoriam

Mary Lake Clark Wilson, a student in 1906-07 and 1914-15, died July 18 in Paw Paw. For 35 years she was secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Van Buren County. She leaves two children, four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Anna Shanahan, a student in 1912. Dr. Fred Jacks, a student in 1915 and 1916 and a Muskegon chiropractor, died May 5 at his home. He had been an outstanding athlete here and at the University of Illinois, and also played professional football and basketball. His wife survives.
Class Notes

'05-'19  Herman G. Schumacher '15, principal of Cody High School in Detroit since 1951 and instructor in industrial education for 45 years, is now retired. . . . Irina Archbold '15, Ferol Peters '17 AB '32 and Evelyn Walsh '19 AB '38 were honored this past spring at a recognition dinner given for retiring teachers in the Kalamazoo public schools.

'20-'29  Russell Doney '26, Leona Lanfear '25 AB '41, Ruth Lockwood '21 AB '47, Dorothy Patt '21 AB '52, Glenn L. Myers '25 AB '31 BS '32, and Leavina White '21 AB '26 were honored upon their retirement by the Kalamazoo City Education Association at a recognition dinner this spring. . . . Charles F. Hampton '29 AB '30, speech professor at Albion College, is leaving this position to become associate professor of speech at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids . . . Rebecca Barnhart '23 has just completed 10 years of service as education advisor in Bolivia, Panama and Brazil. . . . Olive Chrsity '24 is retired after a teaching career of 32 years, of which 28 have been in the Muskegon public schools. She is also author of a circus coloring book and is planning similar ones in music and science . . . Retired from teaching in the Battle Creek school system are Ruth Garrett '24 AB '36, Marie Karr '24 AB '36 and Edna Williams '26 BS '44. . . . Harold Crocker '25 AB '27 retired this past June from his position as assistant superintendent of the Benton Harbor schools. . . . Freda Cole '25 BS '42 is planning to enjoy housekeeping in Howard City and traveling following her retirement from elementary teaching . . .

Clara Trakhsn is also retired from her teaching career after 30 years, 22 of which were spent in the Colon community schools . . . At the completion of 30 years of teaching, acting as principal of two schools for several years, and heading the boys safety patrol at the Nims School for many years, Ila Johnson '28 retired in Muskegon . . . Loren Campbell '29 has been named head of the department of physical education and athletics at the State University College in New Paltz, N. Y. . . . Wm. Chadde ton AB '29 BS '36, principal of the Weberville High School for the past five years, has taken the superintendency . . . Blanche Earl '29 BS '55 MA '61 was one of the South Haven teachers honored last April for serving her profession for more than 25 years.

'31  Lester Hiestand was honored at a recognition dinner this past spring upon his retirement from the Kalamazoo school system . . . Marjorie Cathcart is retired after teaching for 47 years of the 51 year career in the same room on the same floor of the Bronson High School. . . . Rita Bourgoin is completing her fourth year as a senior class advisor for the Plainwell High School. . . . Robert W. Davies AB '36, principal of the Plymouth Elementary School in Midland, will receive an award in honor of his outstanding service to education during the Teacher’s Day ceremonies at the Michigan State Fair August 31 . . . R. F. Sorensen, WMU tennis coach, has been recommended for life membership of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Umpires Committee . . . Frank L. Varne Forbe was awarded his MA degree in political science at WMU last June.

Bosworth '25 Named
Northern Vice President

Dr. Claude A. Bosworth '25, BS '34 became vice president in charge of public services for Northern Michigan College, Marquette, in April. He had been dean of public services there since 1956. Before going to Marquette he had taught at Grand Haven and Muskegon, and was head of the department of business and industry for the continuing education service of Michigan State University.

Elizabeth Maentz Van Ness '15 died July 10 in Kalamazoo. She had at one time been an Allegan teacher, and leaves four sons, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Rosetta A. Wiffenbach '17 died April 26 in Grand Rapids. She had taught home economics there from 1913 to 1950, and leaves a sister and two brothers.

Alva Williams Eva '21 died December 2 in Lansing. She leaves her husband, Edward '21, three children and six grandchildren. She was a member of Zeta chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority.

Jennie M. Miller '23 died June 25 in Grand Rapids, where she had taught for 50 years before retiring in 1944.

Nell Milbro Hall '25 died April 18 in Denver, Colo. She had taught in Kalamazoo for 25 years before retiring in 1941. Two sisters survive.

Theodore F. Sievert '25 BS '31 died April 29, while golfing. He had been with the Trenton schools for 37 years and was high school principal. He leaves his wife.

Harry Hooker, a student between 1927 and 1939, died June 5 at Fremont. He had resided at White Cloud since 1939 and was in his eleventh term as Newaygo County Clerk, after having taught for 17 years. He had also been White Cloud city clerk for the past 12 years and before that was village clerk. He leaves his wife, five daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

Nellie Tiffany '30 died July 14 in Grand Rapids, having retired three years ago after teaching for 30 years in Kent County. She leaves a sister.

Edwin Leggett, a student from 1946 to 1948 and principal of Newport, Va., elementary school, died May 23. He leaves his wife, a daughter, brother and grand mother.

Betty L. Rawlinson, a student in 1948-49, died May 2 in Wheaton, Ill., where he was manager of the Mattag division Burroughs Corp., Maywood, Ill. He leaves his wife, three children, his mother, four brothers and a sister.

Robert E. Fries '49 died July 27 in Kalamazoo. He had taught for 10 years at Portage where he was a supervising teacher for WMU practice teachers, was director of pupil personnel services at St. Clair in 1960-61, and then joined the sales staff of the Shakespeare Co., Kalamazoo. He leaves his wife, three children, his mother and two sisters.

Floyd E. Mattuck '30 BS '58 died July 30 at his Marine City home, having been a science teacher there. He leaves his wife, two sons, his parents, a sister and four brothers.

Phillip C. Engleman '63 died July 6 in Grand Rapids after an illness of several months. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.
Garman '40 Serves
At Dayton Air Base

Lt. Col. George G. Garman '40 is now base staff judge advocate at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. He was in the Air Corps during World War II, leaving the service as a captain, and then entered the University of Florida law school. From 1948 until recalled to active duty, he practiced law in West Palm Beach, Fla. He and his wife have two sons.

'D34 Duncan M. Ackley, marketing statistician of the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, has been elected treasurer of the West Michigan chapter of the American Marketing Association ... Angela B. Hickey is teaching second grade in the Longfellow School in Ludington.

'D35 E. G. Hungerford is leaving his position as superintendent of the Bellville school system to accept the superintendency of the Galien schools ... Russell M. Ampey was honored this spring for his 25 years of service as a biology instructor at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. ... Virgil K. Roeland, assistant to the president of the Detroit Edison Co., has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central Michigan University ... Valdo W. Smith received his MA degree in general administration and supervision at WMU last June ... Weddings: Ruth Bosier of Bangor and Earle K. Snider in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., May 5.

'D36 L. H. Harvey, professor of botany at Montana State University, was a representative for WMU May 3 at the inauguration of Sister Rita of the Sacred Heart as the third president of the College of Great Falls ... Catherine Fountain BS '49 was one of the South Haven teachers honored during the month of April for serving her profession for more than 25 years.

'D37 Paul E. Dillon, supervisor of the A & P stores in the Kalamazoo area, recently received a certificate and cash award at a luncheon marking his 25th year with the company ... Harold Sabin has ended his 25 years of high school coaching to become a full-time student counselor at Lee High School in Grand Rapids. He remains as athletic director.

'D38 William H. Roe, Michigan State University, was a speaker for the Homer Community School commencement in June ... J. J. Dill is the head of a Kalamazoo company which has recently developed a new method for insect control in mushroom houses.

'D39 Lyle Chenoweth has left the superintendency of the Benzonia public schools, where he has been for the past eight years, to become superintendent of schools in Durand ... Arthur L. Bullman has been named director of admissions at the Muskegon School of Business ... Bernice M. Ambrose and Josephine A. Nicolette received advanced degrees at WMU last June. Bernice received an MA in guidance, while Josephine received a specialist in education diploma in educational administration.

'D40 Lawrence J. Brink is president of Kalamazoo Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen ... Irene Miner, world traveler, lecturer and teacher in the East Park School in Muskegon Heights, is also the author of five popular children's books including "The First Book of the Earth," which has recently been translated into Spanish.

'D41 Major Hubert J. Charon of Marshall recently participated in Exercise Air Cobra, a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization joint training exercise for air and ground forces being held in Thailand ... Jane Moulthrop, now living in Miami, Fla., recently received a Master of Social Work degree from Florida State University at Tallahassee.

'D42 Burton R. Aldrich has resigned his position as superintendent of the Saugatuck public schools to accept the superintendency at Constantine.

'D44 Edna Williams of Battle Creek is moving to California following her retirement from 30 years of teaching ... The Rev. Allan W. Weenink has been awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Alma College ... Hazel Hamill was one of 16 retiring teachers in the Kalamazoo school system to be honored at a recognition dinner in the spring ... Jean L. Morell received her MA degree in English in June.

'D45 C. Grey Austin, assistant coordinator of religious affairs and lecturer in psychology at the University of Michigan, will use a Danforth Foundation grant to continue work on his doctorate this fall ... Robert G. Parker, sales manager of the Howard Printing Co., was elected president of the Kalamazoo Civic Club ... Lloyd Smock is the new manager of the southside branch of the Bank of Dearborn ... Ruth Tindall, winner of a Fulbright award as an exchange teacher, taught this past year in Wrexham, Wales ... Kathleen Whealey recently placed first out of 100,000 entries in a newspaper supplement's poetry contest in Arlington, Va.

'D46 Stella Duval is retired after 19 years of teaching in the Orchard View School in Muskegon ... Richard W. Lamkin is a partner in the Grand Rapids firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart.

'D47 Joseph Salaman MA '54, English and Latin instructor at Parchment public schools, has been awarded a summer fellowship for the Latin Institute at the University of Michigan ... Wilmer Davis is teaching mathematics and science at the W. K. Kellogg High School in Nashville.

'D48 Ena Armstrong, who has been principal of the West Elementary School in Lake Odessa for five years, is now retired ... Edwin Leak is president of the Lions Club in Kalamazoo ... Maurice D. Sumney of Kalamazoo, Chartered Life Underwriter for the Continental Assurance Co., is listed in the 1962 roster of the Million Dollar
Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters . . . Alice Wisely MA '59 was honored during the month of April, Teaching Career month, as one of twelve South Haven teachers who had served their profession for more than 25 years . . . Charles Bode MA '56, formerly superintendent of the Cass County schools, is the new superintendent of schools in Leslie . . . Roland E. Hembert recently received a MS degree in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire.

'49 Arthur Neiman has left law practice in Munising to form a law partnership in Escanaba . . . Ray A. HBOE is chairman of the social science department at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and is vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers . . . Edward W. Marineau has been appointed account supervisor of the WM. Raymer, Benton Harbor architect, has been chairman of the committee for the recent millage campaign and is vice president of the Sterne Brunson PTA . . . Joseph Lasko is retired after twenty years of teaching industrial education in the Three Rivers High School.

'50 Capt. John S. Hines of Sturgis is a recent graduate of the United States Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. . . . Mal Pearson has resigned as head football coach at Manistee High School to accept the head coaching job at Battle Creek Lakeview . . . Rosa Frantz of Potterville is now retired after teaching for 18 years in the Eaton County schools . . . Edith Potter, elementary school teacher in the Gobles school system, is retired after 59 years in the teaching profession . . . The Rev. Arthur Pultridge has entered Drew University for doctoral study . . . William W. Rogers has been appointed special representative, vice president-finance and accounting for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company in Chicago . . . Ethel C. Lundy, teacher-counselor in the Grandville High School, has been named Mother of the Year for 1962 by her city.

'51 Duane L. Hooker, former principal of the Athens High School, is now principal of the West Ottawa High School in Grand Rapids . . . Barbara Renshous house has created the illustrations for a new book, "An Educator Substitutes for Parents," just published by the Association for Childhood Education International . . . Norman P. Weinheimer, Highland Park's new school superintendent, is also legislative consultant to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and chairman of the school finance committee of the State Department of Public Instruction . . . Wesley Urich, personnel manager and purchasing agent for Twin Cities Container Corp. of Watervliet, has accepted a position as field representative for Michigan United Fund.

Lenon '41 Promoted
By Skokie, Ill., Firm

Richard A. Lenon '41 has been elected vice president and treasurer of International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie, Ill. He joined the firm as treasurer in 1956 and was named general manager of the finance division in 1961. Before that he had been operations manager in the treasurer's office of Montgomery Ward & Co.

'52 Leslie E. Spaulding has been named executive director of the Shenango Valley Regional Planning Commission of Mercer County, Penn. . . . Lee Lonsberry is the newly-elected president of the Southwestern Michigan Secondary School and College Agreement Association . . . Donald E. Charnley of Kalamazoo, representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, is listed in the 1962 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters . . . Theodore Dixon MA '54 recently received a doctorate in psychology from Washington University, St. Louis . . . Donald Gray has resigned as Hillsdale's varsity basketball coach . . . Jean F. Chapman received her master of arts degree in guidance from WMU in January . . . Robert W. Burns and LaVerne R. Scott received their MA degrees at WMU last June in secondary school administration and supervision.

'53 Lyle Harper, who has been shop teacher, football and baseball coach at Camden-Frontier for the past eight years, is now principal at that school . . . James G. Richardson received the commander's maintenance plaque after his unit was selected as having the best maintenance record on Okinawa for the second quarter of 1962 . . . John Ames is the new Cass County superintendent of schools . . . Carl Bjerrregaard has been appointed instrumental music director for the Muskegon schools, after nine successful years at Montague . . . The Kalamazoo City Education Association recently honored Martha Longhead as one of the retiring teachers in the school system.

'54 Donald L. MacPadden of Lawton, has been named principal of the South Godwin Elementary School in Grand Rapids . . . Norval Bovee has been employed by the Tecumseh school board as the first business manager in the school's history . . . Capt. Gilbert Green is the commanding officer of the Nike-Hercules missile air defense battery in Detroit . . . Norman M. Barikmo has been reassigned to Vance Air Force Base, Okla., following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Squadron School in April . . . Army Capt. Thomas K. Lewis recently completed the transportation supply officer course at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. . . . Capt. Arthur West participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group exercise in Germany which ended in April . . . Norman B. Lambert has resigned as principal at Eau Clair High School to become the guidance director at Lake Shore High School, Stevensville . . . Edward F. Dickerson, assistant professor of art at Whitewater State College in Wisconsin, has been awarded a summer's fellowship to Yaddo, a working community for artists and writers near Saratoga Springs, N. Y. . . . Robert D. Wright is principal of Woodrow Junior High School at Battle Creek . . . Evelyn Bostwick is retired from teaching at the Lee School in Grand Rapids . . . Eugene A. Bodnar, mathematics teacher in Muskegon Heights Junior High School, has
been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to participate in a summer institute at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., from June to August . . . Iris R. Sayre received her MA degree in teaching of social sciences at WMU during the June Commencement.

55 Frank L. Degener of Norway has accepted a contract to teach sixth grade in the Norway Public Schools . . . Robert Buzzell, MS ’57, who has served as assistant football coach at Osgoode High School for five seasons, has been named head football and track coach at Manistee High School . . . James L. Kloosterman was recently named president and chairman of the board of directors of Algoma Land and Timber Company, Ltd., and will continue his association with the systems division of the Bendix Corporation at Ann Arbor as project engineer in the data processing and systems department . . . Charles Farley, MA ’57, is presently assistant professor of music at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. . . . Robert L. Fitzke of Lansing has been named executive director of the Michigan Dental Service Corp. . . . Donald E. James has entered a law partnership with Gerald McKessy in Kalamazoo . . . Charles J. Stedron recently completed the procurement operations course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . . Clyde H. Swearingen received his MA degree last June at WMU in elementary education administration and supervision.

56 Curt Thies recently received a doctoral degree in chemistry from Michigan State University . . . Robin Campbell has announced her appointment as director of the Bendix Corporation at Ann Arbor as project engineer in the data processing and systems department . . . James A. Kutz, formerly with the Brainerd Hillsdale health department, joined the staff of the Eaton County Health Department this spring as chief sanitarian . . . Juan Anidane received an MS degree at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. . . . Douglas H. Teller received an MA degree from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. . . . Capt. Walter G. Briney is director of professional services at the base hospital at Altus Strategic Air Force Base, Altus, Tex. . . . Members of this class receiving MA degrees during June Commencement at WMU were: Marie L. Carlson, special education; Frank J. Ocie, teaching in the junior high school and Marilyn J. Wallace, teaching in the elementary school.

57 David Eddington, has been named superintendent of the Bloomington public schools . . . Ronald G. Taylor received a doctoral degree in education from Michigan State University in the spring . . . Lt. Richard J. Link, USN, has been ordered to duty as an instructor in physical education at the U.S. Naval Academy, being detached from his position as operations officer on USS John S. McCain in Pearl Harbor . . . Sally A. Tonnemacher is teaching first grade in the Perrin-Palmer School in St. Johns . . . After three months of intensive training John O. Thayer is now in Melaya as a member of the Peace Corps’ “Mahayla II” group . . . Following the completion of his doctoral work at Indiana University where he has been a teaching associate, Joseph A. Gatto will be an assistant professor of Russian at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. . . . John B. Vermilya, superintendent of the Eau Claire schools, has been listed in the 1961-62 edition of “Who’s Who in American Education” . . . Duane H. Peelen participated in Exercise Mera Drive, a two-week joint Army-Air Force training maneuver recently conducted at the Yakima, Wash. . . . Firing Center . . . Jack VerDuin is the new head football coach at Wyoming Park High School . . . Eight members of this class received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU: Robert W. Cripps, general administration and supervision; David J. Lyon, guidance; John R. McDonald, guidance; Dale G. Meininger, teaching of business education; Roger F. Perry, guidance; Marian R. Purcell, special education; Janice C. Radabaugh, guidance; and Richard W. Williams, teaching of business education.
SBC Sales Headed By Shorr '54 in Detroit

Richard C. Shorr '54 has been promoted to manager of sales for the Service Bureau Corporation, Detroit, an IBM subsidiary. He is also responsible for SBC's Toledo data processing center. He is also president of the West Bloomfield Village Civic Association and is secretary of WMU's Northwestern Detroit alumni club.

years, and through her travels around the Japanese islands has tried to bring peaceful understanding between the two cultures with the help of an old acquaintance, Ryoosue Yamaguchi, who worked on her grandparents' farm while she was a student at Western . . .

Robert W. Lauma graduated in June with a Bachelor of Law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. . . . Recent recipient of a National Defense Education Institute appointment is Frank W. Wearnement of Cleveland. His appointment is to France . . . Six members of this class received their MA degrees at WMU during the June Commencement. They are: Thomas J. Carr, guidance; Marlon W. Gerould, guidance; Mildred D. Hooker, librarianship; Arthur J. Popp, teaching in the junior high school; Ethel R. Snow, teaching in the elementary school and James D. Wetherbee, teaching in the elementary school.

Weddings: Conrad Romick, Jr. and Marie J. Ketchum in Flint June 9 . . . James O. Miller and Kathleen Earley May 26 in Saginaw . . . Frank Knoll and Faith Hoppe June 23 in Battle Creek . . . Daniel L. Snuffer has been named to the newly-created post as manager of the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce Retail Council . . . Frank P. Joyce is now associated with AC Spark Plug, the electronics division of General Motors, as a project engineer in Milwaukee . . . Lt. Col. Virilyn Y. Jones MA recently completed the 12-week supply management course at The U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. He is chief of the Defense Clothing and Textile Quality Control Office, Atlanta General Depot, U.S. Army, Forest Park, Ga . . . Maryann Terburgh MA is teaching French at Central High School, Busby Park Toddington, Middlesex, Eng-

land . . . Philip Scholl is teaching seventh grade at Caledonia . . . Weddings: Sallie J. Duisterhof and James K. Campbell April 14 in Kalamazoo.

'60 PFC Paul R. Hunter is an aid-man in Company B of the division's 153th Medical Battalion . . . Eleanor Mitchell is teaching in the Valley View Elementary School in San Jose, Calif. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James H. Zimmerman '61 (Rebecca Sebring) are now living in Wayne while he is employed as a methods layout engineer at the Terrin Division of General Motors in Detroit. They are the parents of a daughter, Paige Lynne, born April 21 . . . Carolyn Raymond is teaching first grade at the Beldon Elementary School in the San Jose school district in California . . . William Ringuette of Escanaba is now in law school at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith announce the birth of a son, Michael Richard, born April 18 at Ft. George Meade, Maryland, where Lt. Smith is stationed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Wood (Jane C. Hale '61) will be moving from Albion, where they both taught in the public schools this past year, to Ann Arbor where Wood will begin his law studies at the University of Michigan . . . Robert H. Ryder recently received his master of arts degree from Miami University in Ohio . . . Sgt. Ronald R. Kelly of Leedy Gardens was recently promoted to his present rank from spec. fourth. He has been stationed in Germany for the past 2½ years . . . Thomas L. Taylor has been named cashier at the Home Savings Bank of Kalamazoo . . . The Home Savings Bank has also named C. William Hurley as an assistant cashier . . . Larry L. Dodd was awarded the MA degree in the spring commencement exercises at Colorado State College . . . Kenyon B. Morgan has been given a grant from the National Defense Education Act which will enable him to attend the University of Michigan for one year of study in guidance and counseling . . . John Schuerman MA 60 has resigned as speech therapist for the St. Joseph public schools to become regional audiologist for the Wayne County health department in Detroit . . . Dale Faber, algebra and geometry teacher in the Grandville High School, has received a National Science Foundation grant to attend the mathematics summer institute at Southern Illinois University from June to August. Theodore L. Nixon is the new head football and track and assistant basketball coach of the West Branch Public School . . . M. Dione Manley is retired after 23 years of teaching in the Ionia County schools . . . Danny Telder is Grand Rapids' first tennis professional, giving instructions at the Valley Tennis Club . . . Army National Guard Pvt. Richard H. Terry completed the eight-week clerical course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Daryl Anderson will serve as president of the Grandville Education Association for the 1962-63 year . . . 2nd Lt. Lester P. Coffman Jr., of Kalamazoo has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, Tex. . . . Stanley G. Kitch MA is now principal of the Thornapple-Kellogg School at Middleville . . . The following members of this class received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU: Michael J. Bodl, psychology; Lamar E. Bullock, physics; Willis Fijer, Jr., special education; Elma Kahana, teaching of industrial education; Cornelis Laban, biology; James O. McLaughlin, teaching of distributive education; Earl W. Morris, sociology; Jack O. Siers, teaching of literature and language; Paul Vanderbilt, elementary administration and supervision and Paul R. Williams, psychology . . . Weddings: Joy Vander Schie and Charles Miller June 9 in Grand Rapids . . . Julie Reichow and Larry J. Wirebaugh April 28 in Homer . . . Linda Thompson and Paul Siers, teaching in Flint . . . Lt. and Mrs. Roger Avers (Helen Turner) are residing in Seattle, Calif, where Roger is a training officer at Fort Ord. Helen is a substitute teacher in the area. They have a son, Douglas, born Nov. 3, 1961 . . . Kay Higbee received her MA degree in journalism during the February commencement at the University of Iowa . . . Eugene E. Doanee has been promoted to specialist four in Korea, where he is serving with the 7th Infantry Division . . . Army Capt. Harold G.
Reno recently completed the eight-week radio relay and carrier operations course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. ... Lawrence Custer was elected president of the Hamilton teachers club. ... Richard L. Pooleman was recently promoted to specialist four in Korea where he is assigned to the 55th Quartermaster General's Detachment at Paris. ... Her husband Maurice has a daughter Valeria Ann born July 31. ... Mr. and Mrs. Blake Daniels (Dorothy Schoening) have a son John Edward born Jan. 30, 1960. ... Army 1st Lt. Dennis B. Forrer recently participated in Winter Trial, a six-day Seventh Army medical field training exercise in Germany. ... Allan Conn joined the editorial staff of the Joliet, Ill., Herald-News in March. ... Pat Hay has been accepted by the Experiment in International Living program to study in France next year. ... She has been teaching French and algebra at Grand Haven. ... Jerry Smith is music director at Vicksburg High School. They recently presented a complete musical show "Lady in the Moon," written by Smith while at WMU. ... Judy Wilber is teaching a stimulating class for women in the Warren Parks and Recreation department at Utica. ... Ted Kalam, husband of the former Helen Neulin, has been named drama critic for "Time" magazine. ... Phyllis Hunter Myers has passed the American Occupational Therapy Association registration examination. ... Weddings: Mary H. Mills and Jack W. Moore at Pennfield, Calif. ... Elaine Magnuson '62 and Norman Lyon in St. Joseph. ... Bonnie E. Moore and Richard Levitan Jan. 27 in Kalamazoo. ... Joan Daguer and Frederick H. Kienitz in Flint. ... Arlene DeBruiter and Philip D. Meins in Grand Rapids. ... Elizabeth Sammer and George H. Fish of Whitehall. ... Emily R. Wilham MA and E. Robert Carpenter April 14 in Kalamazoo. ... Hollee D. Beadle and J. Richard VanderVeen in Muskegon.

1961 ... David A. Morris recently completed the personnel and administrative specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. ... Nancy Mouw has been awarded a National Defense Education Act scholarship enabling her to attend the summer institute for high school teachers of foreign language held at Ohio State University, Columbus. ... Other French teachers who have received NDEA Institute appointments are Dick Wyatt and Jan Wyatt of Waterford, Ohio State and Purdue University, respectively, and Louis Johnson of Portage. ... Mundelein College in Chicago. ... Edward Hessel was selected as an honor student of the Education of Les Cheneaux community schools as physical education director for the summer recreation programs. ... Daniel H. Harrison is a retail sales representative for the Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company, Lansing. ... Ronald K. Ferris is teaching and coaching junior high school basketball at the Northview High School in Grand Rapids. ... Airman Third Class Victor R. Arken of Battle Creek and Gerald L. Foley, Albion, are graduates of the 15th annual Michigan National Guard unit at Kellogg Field following graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for intelligence specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. ... Ida E. Kalaja is teaching English at Ferndale High School. ... David R. McGee, Jr., Mount Pleasant, has been commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation for Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force, Tex. ... Larry Lutz, art instructor at the Allegan High School, recently won first place in the sculpture category of the recent 15th annual Southwestern Michigan Art Exhibit for his "Aborigine Warriors" done in welded steel. ... Army 1st Lt. Arvin L. Davis has been appointed deputy finance and accounting officer for Berlin Brigade, West Germany. ... 2nd Lt. William E. Forster of the 44th annual Southwestern Michigan Art Exhibit for his "Aborigine Warriors" done in welded steel. ... Martha A. Nichols is a home economist assisting the head of the cake, frosting and dessert division of Ann Pillsbury Home Service Center in Minneapolis, Minn. ... Irene E. Warsaw is the assistant director of occupational therapy at the Payne Whitney Clinic, the psychiatric unit of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City. ... Willard J. Rosomer is now assistant personnel manager for St. Mary's Community Hospital. ... Robert J. Brown is now a registered physical therapist on the staff of the Curative Workshop in Green Bay, Wis., living in nearby Appleton with his wife Winifred and their 3-year-old adopted daughter Mary Ellen. ... Thomas A. Donovan is a scheduling assistant in the operations department of KNXT-TV, CBS in Hollywood, Calif. ... Arlen V. Schroeder has been appointed principal of the Intermediate school in Coleman. ... Robin Limps, Kalamazoo's first entrant into the Peace Corps, is resting after an attack of malaria which she incurred while serving as a school teacher in central Nigeria. She will remain there for more than a year yet. ... Susan Charron of Leonard, Sharon Goodwin of Ann Arbor, Eileen Klan of Battle Creek, Patricia Odell of Jackson, Ann Wallace of Saginaw, and Elizabeth Stanley of Kalamazoo have passed the American Occupational Therapy Association Registration Examination, which makes them eligible for active membership and registration in the association. ... Louis Johnson of Portage to Mundelein College. ... David A. Morris and Prudence Seibert received their MA degrees as WMU during the June Commencement. Miss Seibert's field is teaching of social sciences, while Morris in guidance. ... Western Michigan France Brant to Robert Granger on June 16 in Kalamazoo. ... Barbara Walsh and B. J. Etheridge June 19 in Albion. ... Jean Knight and Robert L. Christie April 21 in Kalamazoo. ... Arthid Gerber to James Jones May 5 in Reed City. ... Kay Madonna to Ned Graham in Birmingham. ... Army 2nd Lt. Garrett W. Hilett recently completed the installation stock control and supply procedures course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. ... Army 2nd Lt. Terry L. Boyes recently completed the ten-week officer orientation course at The Signal School, Fort Monroe, N. J. ... Roger Kirk is instructor of government and economics at L. C. Mohr High School in South Haven. ... Richard L. Green has completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. ... He and his wife have a daughter Deborah Louise born Feb. 27. ... They are living in Washington, D.C. ... Andris Ballaltisvilkas has completed the eight-week clerical course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. ... Norma J. Cull is an executive secretary at the Kellogg Co. ... Richard Uek is the new assistant park manager at the Porcupine Mountains State Park, Ontonagon. ... Marcel Bart Feely was honored recently by the Gobles community where he is a teacher and community leader. ... Sally M. Cox is a fifth grade teacher at the Lincoln School, West Allis, Wis. ... Army 2nd Lt. Eugene M. McGrath recently graduated from the National War College and is assigned to Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C. ... Sydelle D. Ellis is teaching second grade at Battle Creek Westlake School. ... Frederick Grigsby is teaching at the Detroit Hampton Junior High School. ... Army 2nd Lt. Williams R. Castle recently completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. ... Second Lt. Rodney J. Wagonmaker has completed the officer orientation course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. ... Pvt. Larry L. Dean recently completed the clerical course and the eight-week radio course at The Transportation Training Center, Fort Knox. ... The following have passed the American Occupational Therapy Association Registration Examination: Susan Charron, Sharon Wells Goodwin, Eileen Kerr Klan, Patricia Odell, Elizabeth Terry Stankley, and Ann Wallace. ... Weddings: Nancy M. Keeling and Donald N. Budde Feb. 17 in Grand Rapids. ... Lynn Francisco and Theodore
Having passed the American Occupational Therapy Association Registration Examination, Janet Boggs of Flint, Ann M. Cook of Kalamazoo, and Alice Dereziniski and Jonell Schneider of Grand Rapids are now eligible for active membership and registration in the association and are qualified for positions as occupational therapists ... Army 2nd Lt. Melvin C. Allsedge recently completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. ... Robert F. Droste has assumed duties in the management of the Gitche Gumee Oil Company at Ontonagon ... Charles Follett is a field sales representative for Detroit Mobile Homes, Inc., residing with his wife in Albion in Allegan County. George Regan is working with the Fisher Body Engineering at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren ... Rexanne M. Beaumont is the new librarian at Mona Shores High School in Muskegon ... James DeVries is joining his brother in the partnership of John DeVries Insurance agency of St. Joseph ... Army 2nd Lt. John R. Brown completed the officer orientation course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. ... The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions: Ann Saller, mathematics, Tecumseh; Nancy Helder, first grade, Three Rivers; Richard Granger, band director, Bridgman; Thomas P. Dorey, music, Saranac; Carole L. Chatterton, music consultant, Farmington; Byron A. Greene, music, Three Oaks; Marcia A. Scott, third grade, Grand Haven; Darlene Lucas, third grade, Wayne; Jane Minch, women's physical education, Coldwater; and Norman Pierson, band and vocal music, Climax-Scotts ... Weddings: Dolores Wygant to Daniel K. Whalen May 12 in Battle Creek ... Jerilyn Pell and Ernest A. Summerville in Plainwell; Diane Davies and David Wolf April 7 in Midland ... Ronald Cowie and Patricia Schultz April 14 in Battle Creek; Alexander Anthony and Paul DeFranco in Hillsdale; Sandra L. Taylor and John L. Skillman June 9 in Kalamazoo; Jo Ann Gunthorp and Gerald Cross June 1 in Howell; Joan Dobberteen and Robert E. Maes June 10 in Marshall; Anne Buchner and Donald E. Feess, May 10 in Lake Odessa; Ellen Michael and David Guthbertson June 16 in Flint; Sandra Wiedenbeck and Toby Dobrzelowski April 28 in Three Rivers; Janet L. Graves and Jerry M. Wheeler June 23 in Muskegon; Julia S. Lucia and Daniel J. Trieswiler June 16 in Pontiac; Ricki Dee Knauss and Robert J. Foster May 31 in Schoolcraft ... Harold W. Dyer has been appointed assistant juvenile officer for Kalamazoo County, as a casework supervisor for the juvenile court ... William Francis is the new speech correctionist for Tuscola County ... Beverly J. Heym Barrett is teaching at Climax Elementary School ... Robert Hoolihan is working on his master of business administration degree at Indiana University, specializing in quantitative production management. He is engaged in the production management department at the University of Indiana on a graduate fellowship ... Marvin Merrifield is teaching shop and general math at Galien ... David W. Oliven is employed at the plant supervision department of Ford Motor Co., Ypsilanti ... Garland Jacobs is associated with his father, owner of the Jacobs' Chris-Craft Sales in Port Huron ... June T. Tingstead and Anthony Verhey are teaching at Portage ... John Bartholomy is a speech correction teacher at Otsego ... Carolyn K. Phelps has accepted her first overseas assignment at the American embassy in Taipei. She received training in the budget office of the Department of State in Washington, D.C. ... Andree Koepell Gelatt has resigned her position at the occupational therapy department, University Hospitals, State University of Iowa ... William F. Amidon was ordained at a service conducted by the Michigan Congregational Christian Conference of Lansing at the Mattawan First Congregational Church ... Patricia Collins received a Fulbright grant and is now studying Spanish in Mexico City ... 2nd Lt. Harold A. Miller recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. ... Weddings: Nancy Krieger and Harold A. Miller Jan. 21 in St. Joseph ... Nancy K. Wade and Robert F. Strzyzewski in Sturgis ... Janet K. Greiner and Sylvan D. Lathers in Hart ... Sharon K. Johnson and Clare L. Longton, Jr., Feb. 16 in Kalamazoo ... Janet R. Brunner and Daniel J. Walsh in Spring Lake ... Flora M. Schwandt and Dennis L. Hau tau Feb. 17 in Detroit ... Linda M. Rahn and Joseph W. Evans Dec. 23 in Ludington ... Marijane Dekema and James Ver Meulen in Schoolcraft.

Talented junior coeds chosen in the late spring for membership in Arista, senior women's honor society, were: front row, Susan Murray, Kalamazoo; Sallee Shields, Grand Rapids; Bette Miller, Athens; Beverly Pink, Belleville; Middle row: Marlene Goch, Dearborn; Jean Kruse, Litchfield, and Lee Ann Hendry, Detroit; Back row: Irene Papayannis, Chicago; Charlene Bracken, Hartford; Mary Jo Valpert, Peru, Ind., and Betty Dinse, Saginaw.
OCTOBER 20, 1962

Parade
— student floats galore!

Game
— with traditionally-tough Toledo!

Dance
— the University Center is yours for the evening!

Plus the New "BBB"

— the BIG
BRONCO
BARBECUE

— it's a catered cook-out: Bronco beef barbecues with all the picnic-type trimmings—you can't afford to leave the family home at our prices!

— The Bronco Barbecue will be centrally located (next to the WMU Field House), a perfect spot to meet everyone from your class and your favorite on-campus organization!

See You at HOMECOMING/62

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ROLLS SWELL

Lifetime-plus support of the WMU Alumni Association and its work has been given recently by these alumni and alumnae who have taken out Life Memberships.

Theodore Beckner '61
Joanne Hayes Beckner
Saginaw, Michigan

Wendell H. Emery '33
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Lloyd C. Hartman '50
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Wendell Hill '50
Muskegon, Michigan

David Keller '62
Galesburg, Michigan

Dale McAllister '55
Marjory Ritsema McAllister '54
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jack Mead
Virginia Dunn Mead '43
Jackson, Michigan

Tom T. O'Meara '61
Hillsdale, Michigan

Harold Pegats '59
Detroit, Michigan

George H. Wynn '33
Adrian, Michigan