WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP HEADS LIST

Twenty-nine Receive Graduate Grants for Advanced Study This Fall Across Nation

Twenty-nine seniors at this writing have received graduate study grants for the next academic year, the largest number yet selected from WMU classes.

Miss Susan Ashley is the lone recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship for advanced study.

Other students, and the schools they will attend and study areas, are:

Edward Rintye, Purdue, speech; Stuart S. Smith, Michigan State, German; Carl J. Bajema, Michigan State, biology and genetics; Gene R. Wright, Purdue, chemistry; Howard Farris, Michigan State, experimental psychology; Ronald C. VanderKo, Michigan State, sociology and anthropology; Neil Sinclair, Wisconsin, American government; Jane Stagg, Michigan, classics; Gale Leiter, Ohio, German; Charles Ventura, Wisconsin, state and local government.

Ruth Whipple, Texas Women's University, occupational therapy; Karl Wuersching, Michigan, geography; Eleanor Wilczenski, Pittsburgh, geography; James B. Troester, Michigan, social work; John A. Jakle, Southern Illinois, geography; Roger Hawkins, Tufts, psychology; Ruth Ann Kvapil, Michigan and Northwestern, speech; Bruce Bennett, Michigan State, social work; Wayne Bartz, Purdue, psychology.

Chiang Yun Hui, Colorado, chemistry; Edgar Moore, Ohio State, chemistry; Jean Patmos, Michigan, chemistry; Saundra Hybels, Pennsylvania, communication; James Beardsley, Minnesota, physics; Susan Dentler, Utah, chemistry; Dallas Hunt, Michigan State, mathematics, and Fred Boals, Michigan State, mathematics.

Miss Susan Ashley is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grant, and plans to study comparative literature at Columbia University this fall. Before that she had graduated from University high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karnes, Route 1, Allegan.
Army Provides Excellent Summer Training For Cadets, Report University Visitors

About 50 ROTC cadets from Western Michigan University learned that six weeks of summer camp training is no vacation.

They were visited by Dean Gerald Osborn and Russell A. Strong, as guests of the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan., the summer training center for the Fifth Army, including 11 states.

Here some 1,500 cadets are undergoing rigorous training, most of it out of doors in all kinds of weather, as the Army seeks to indoctrinate them in many different areas of knowledge demanded of the infantry officer, as well as giving them a real taste of Army life.

They are quartered in old, World War II barracks in the Camp Funston area of huge Fort Riley, and most of their training is conducted some miles away. They are in the training areas by 7:30 each morning, where much of the instruction is conducted by ROTC officers, with significant assistance and demonstration work by men of the First Division, stationed at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley is now headed by Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, one of three sons of an old time West Pointer who are Regular Army officers; and Col. Carl Lyons heads the ROTC phase of work at Fort Riley, and is also a West Point graduate.

The University visitors to Fort Riley, along with about 40 other institutional representatives, visited all phases of the work. Considerable stress is placed on leadership in the training, particularly in the Leader Reaction Test course and the Leading Small Units in Combat area. Here cadets are exposed to leadership situations and are closely observed as to how they conduct themselves. At one point in the latter area the chosen leader is suddenly challenged by another cadet to see if he can maintain his poise and handle his squad.

At a rugged bivouac area the cadets sleep in tents for two nights, during which time they are subjected to infiltration tactics by a regular First Division aggressor unit, perhaps several times during the night. Their ability to handle the aggressors is noted in their records.

Capt. David Wade, a Regular Infantry officer assigned to the WMU unit at the present time, heads the instructional phase of the camp with
regards to rifles and machine guns, and the WMU visitors heard him in action and saw demonstrated the new NATO weapons, which use a cartridge smaller than but ballistically the same as the M-1 rifle has used.

Also demonstrated were 81 mm. and 4.2 inch mortars, firing at tanks; as well as the dramatic 105 mm. anti-tank recoilless rifle, mounted on a jeep for mobility.

While the training area was principally visited by a jeep caravan, each visitor was afforded an opportunity to make a part of the tour by helicopter.

Also demonstrated were the Browning automatic rifle and bayonet training, which a number of cadets said they enjoyed the most of any phase of training.

At the conclusion of a long day the institutional visitors were given an opportunity to visit with the cadets from their own schools. Your boys send home the message that they are well fed, acquiring a well tanned face, learning that an Army colonel is really someone of consequence on an Army post, and in general enjoying the experience thoroughly.

After eating in the field with the cadets at noon, both Dean Osborn and Strong agreed that the food was well prepared and appetizing. They also found that the objectives and methods of training were good and that the Army could be commended on handling the entire summer camp program in good fashion.

New Radio Series on Human Communication

With a $1,000 grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Western’s FM station, WMUK, will produce 13 30-minute programs on human communication, to be used around the country.

Dr. John Freund and Dr. Arnold Nelson of the English faculty and Communication Research Institute, will do the series, after having prepared an earlier pilot series, “We Mean to Say.”

Jarrett Joins Nigerian Staff For Two Years

John L. Jarrett of Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., is the latest person to join the Nigerian technical institute project being coordinated by Western Michigan University for the International Cooperation Administration and the Nigerian government.

At Ibadan, site of the institute and capital of the Western region of Nigeria, Jarrett and his family will join Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bendix and their families from the Western faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, and their families, who like Jarrett have been recruited elsewhere.

Jarrett will serve for two years at Ibadan as an educational consultant and instructor in civil engineering. He is a graduate of Tri-State College, and has had experience as a contractor, teacher and highway design engineer and since 1953 has been a professor of civil engineering at Tri-State.

The Nigerian project is coordinated at Western by Dean George E. Kohrman.

Dr. Stokes Heads Second Major Library Division

Dr. Katharine B. Stokes, director of the Dwight B. Waldo Library, will become the first person to head two major divisions of the American Library Association, when in another year she assumes the presidency of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

She was elected vice president and president-elect of the ACRL at the recent Cleveland annual convention of ALA. In 1958-59 Dr. Stokes was president of the Library Administration Division of ALA.

Dr. Stokes has been at Western since 1948, having had considerable experience in Illinois and Pennsylvania. In the ACRL election she was unopposed, as an earlier opponent had been forced to withdraw from the race by a change in jobs.

Fatzinger Certified

Dr. Frank A. Fatzinger, professor of psychology, has been certified as a consulting psychologist under the new Michigan Psychologist Registration Acts, this being the highest level of the three-stage certification procedure.

Dr. Juul to Head Special Education

Dr. Kristen Juul has been named director of special education in the School of Education.

A 1948 WMU graduate, Dr. Juul returned to the faculty in 1960 as an associate professor of education. He holds advanced degrees from Wayne State University and for three years was supervisor of special education at the Northville hospital and the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Dr. Juul is charged with developing the already significant program in special education, with counseling students, and in working with other areas of the University in regards to special education.
Culp New Director Of Sports Information

Robert L. Culp became sports information director for the University on July 1, replacing Homer Dunham who has one year left of duty before retirement. Dunham will continue to work in sports information.

Culp joined the Western staff in 1957, after having been assistant sports director of WKZO and WKZO-TV for two years. He is secretary-treasurer of the College Baseball Writers Association and after Sept. 1 will be chairman of the NCAA district 4 baseball committee.

Dunham came to Western 32 years ago. In 1935-36 he was president of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and has received numerous national awards for his work in this area.

1961 FOOTBALL

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Central Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Detroit (night)</td>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Miami (Rotary &amp; Band Day)</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Bowling Green</td>
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<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Open</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>at Toledo</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Marshall (Homecoming)</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Kent State (Dad's Day)</td>
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<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Utah State</td>
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<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>at Ohio</td>
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Final Enrollment Day

One final day of enrollment will be offered at Western Michigan University for the fall semester—Saturday, September 9.

Registrar Clayton J. Maus, however, is quick to warn people that enrollment on this day may be stopped at any time because of reaching the limit of students who can be effectively handled during the fall semester.

Advance registration for the fall semester was conducted for regular spring students during April and May; for new freshmen and transfer students during late June and all of July. This halted on Friday, July 28.

Students registered in advance now have until August 15 in which to pay their fees to assure themselves of classes in September.

Summer Enrollment Up 25.3 Per Cent

Enrollment in the 1961 summer session on the campus climbed a dramatic 25.3 per cent over 1960, with 3,442 students earning credit in undergraduate and graduate classes.

There were 1,453 graduate students, a figure up 33.8 per cent over last year and more students than the total summer session registration of a decade ago.

Undergraduate enrollment climbed by 300 to 1,979.

Including the post-session of two weeks in August, the Muskegon summer program of six weeks, and several non-credit educational programs on campus, more than 5,000 people are being served this summer at Western.

Special Opportunities

Graduate students at the University find five special fellowship opportunities available for the fall. There are four new $3,200 traineeships in the new clinical program for orientation and mobility specialists for the blind, and one $1,000 fellowship in alcohol studies. Applications may be sent to the School of Graduate Studies.