$4,489,974 Asked for General Operations During 1957-58

THE requests for appropriations at Western Michigan College for its operation during the year 1957-58 are based upon conditions and experiences as they have prevailed during the past five or six years. The growth in students at Western Michigan College is a little short of miraculous. The enrollment advanced from a total of 3,702 students in the fall of 1951 to 6,493 in the fall of 1956. This enrollment is much greater than that found in many state universities in this country. Western is undoubtedly one of the largest colleges in the United States dealing largely with the preparation of teachers.

There is every reason to believe that this college will continue to advance in size, prestige, and quality if adequate support is provided. The most modest predictions indicate that Western will exceed the 7,100 mark next fall and by the fall of 1960 we will reach an enrollment of about 9,000. This continuous and vigorous increase in enrollment is due to such items as the increasing birth rate, increasing interest in college attendance, expansion of agricultural and industrial enterprises, and the variety and quality of educational offerings.

It is obviously not possible to ignore the fact that if there are more students, there must be more faculty. If there are more students, larger and better facilities must be available. It is obviously true that when a college such as Western increases its enrollment by 600 to 700 students a year, we are actually enrolling enough more students to fill to capacity almost any one of the smaller colleges in the state. To manage, support, and operate a college of 6,493 is equivalent to managing, supporting, and operating a small city with over 6,000 people. The freshman class alone at Western has an enrollment of 1,800 students and this enrollment will continue upward at the rate of 12 to 15 per cent per year for some time to come. Upper classes reflect the size of the freshman enrollment.

Added to a backlog of eight instructors for the present year is the number of staff required to meet the conditions as they would prevail in 1957-58. The present year enrollment totals 6,493 and a modest expectation for the coming year is 7,100. The appropriation allotted for the present year should take into account the shortage of eight instructors for the present year and the need (Continued on Page 23)
An Interlude with the Yugoslavian Police

Dr. Hermann E. Rothfuss and his wife directed a European tour during the summer of 1956, offering credit in a course entitled Central European Area. Starting from Bremerhaven and traveling principally by bus, the group zigzagged across Central Europe, down into Yugoslavia and ending back in Paris.

Tom White, hero of the accompanying story, is from South Bend and now resides in Vandercook hall on campus. Bill Galbreath ’51 and his wife the former Ida Harford ’46 are both alums. Bill is high school principal at Baroda and Ida teaches at New Troy. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Horton were also on the tour, Dr. Horton being a member of the sociology department.

The following incident is narrated by Dr. Rothfuss.

It’s always hot in Mostar,” said the tall Bosnian pleasantly in French after he had told us where we could get something to eat. Yes, it is always hot in Mostar, down there in the basin near the Adriatic Sea, surrounded on all sides by the bare mountains of the Hercegovina, but rarely had any group of bus travellers felt as hot as we did on that July day of 1956 after we had seen Tom White march down the street ahead of a Yugoslav soldier whose gun had clicked audibly when he loaded it to take charge of the prisoner.

Shortly after the noon hour we had left rugged Jablonica gorge behind us and looked forward to our luncheon at Metovic, still a good hour’s drive away. But first we wanted to fill up with diesel oil at the filling station which presented such a rare and welcome sight at the out-
ITS an unusual noise associated with the construction industry that will cause a Western student or teacher to turn his head nowadays.

When intense building began on the west campus considerable time was diverted to "superintending" the work from a distance, but with the frantic efforts now underway to provide needed facilities, the classroom centers along West Michigan avenue are ringed with brick and steel.

Farthest east and largest structure to behold on the campus is the much talked of field house, the fulfillment of dreams and aspirations of the last 20 years. As some $150,000 worth of structural steel began to rise during the balmy fall building weather, students and travelers along US-12 stopped to gape. Before snow came the roof had been given its preliminary treatment, and shrouted under clouds of canvas brick layers plied their trade despite the swirling winds outside.

Sometime in the spring this behemoth of the campus will be completed and readied for a shakedown use before the opening of another basketball season. The entire project is valued at $1,200,000 and serves to complete the new men's physical education building opened this last summer.

Next the campus visitor will likely note the red steel skeleton of the new student center, the focus of an $8,000,000 project including housing for 1,700 men and the retirement of the Walwood Union building from its central point.

Dance music, banquet smells and student chatter will turn here by the fall of 1957, offering facilities never dreamed of at Walwood; bowling alleys, an adequate snack bar, student offices, a ballroom to seat 700, ample meeting rooms and a host of things badly needed on an expanding campus.

At this writing the roof is going into place, and soon the brick-layers will be surrounding the structure. Just to the rear of the student center and a function of it is the food service unit, including a gigantic kitchen, which will serve the 1,700 men who will soon live in four new residence halls. The kitchen, capable of producing 10,000 meals a day, will also serve the student center.

While Frank E. Ellsworth hall for men was dedicated this fall, a new residence is beginning to push its skeleton skyward just to the west of the student center. Housing another 450 men, this structure will be ready in the fall of 1957.

Turning one's attention again to the south side of West Michigan avenue, an addition to McCracken hall is nearing completion. To be known as the Paper Industry Laboratories, this two-story unit will house the department of paper technology. Evolution of the building was made possible through gifts from the paper industry, suppliers to the paper industry and interested individuals, with the state of Michigan supplying $125,000.

Several classrooms will be included, with a large lecture room seating 100, offices and several laboratories. The space adjoins the lower level of McCracken hall, which will also be somewhat rearranged for paper technology.

Dedication of this building is planned for January 23, 1957, with occupancy planned for the second semester.

On the west side of McCracken hall even bigger things are underway, with the $1,950,000 Dwight B. Waldo library slowly rising out of the ground. Started through an initial appropriation of the legislature last spring, final funds are expected in 1957. Work is being pushed rapidly to provide new housing for the library, department of librarianship and audio-visual center, as their east campus quarters are badly needed for other areas.

What of the future?
No one can say definitely, but there will be many more students, needing new classrooms, laboratories, residences and other necessities.

Plans are completed for a $2,000,000 Natural Science classroom and laboratory building, and a request for funds will be submitted to the legislature at the 1957 session. Under present plans, this will be the first new building to be located on the present Gateway golf course, stretching across the first and ninth holes along West Michigan avenue.
Senator Morris Suggests Renaming Western Michigan College as 'Western Michigan University' as a Part of the October Program of

Two New Dedications

THE afternoon before homecoming this year was marked by the dedicatory ceremonies for two new buildings on the campus, both occupied for the first time this fall.

Frank E. Ellsworth hall is a new residence for 450 men, the first of four units, while the new men's physical education building serves as a center for activities held during the last 30 years in the men's old gymnasium on Oakland drive.

Vice President Russell H. Seibert presided at the Ellsworth dedication, ceremonies being held in the recreation room just off the main entrance. Mrs. Joel Shephard, a former training school pupil while Ellsworth was there and the mother of children now in school, spoke briefly, followed by Miss Florence McLouth, assistant professor emeritus and former colleague of Ellsworth.

Ellsworth came to Western Michigan February 1, 1916, as director of the training schools, and remained until his death May 20, 1938. A native of Armada, he was educated at Eastern Michigan College, Alma College and the University of Michigan.

He taught first in Armada, then in 1897 became superintendent at Harbor Beach. In 1899 he moved to Memphis, 1905 to Alma and 1914 to Hastings.

His fine qualities as a teacher and administrator were mentioned, and listening in the audience were Mrs. Ellsworth and their daughter, Dr. Ruth Ellsworth, now a professor of education at Wayne State University.

"Ellsworth had a remarkable influence," said President Paul V. Sangren, "and contributed much to Western Michigan and to education in Michigan."

Also appearing on the brief program were Cameron Davis, general contractor; Ralph R. Calder, Detroit, architect; Gerald Levitan, president of the residence hall, and Dr. Cornelius Loew, associate pro-

Looking south, the new food service building stands in the center foreground, and rising in front of it along West Michigan avenue is the new student center, to be completed in the summer of 1957. At the right is a new men's residence hall, a companion to Ellsworth hall at the left. In the upper right corner is the new Waldo library, and at the upper left the photo just catches a corner of the field house. Further land purchases are expected to give the campus room to expand.
Officials at the dedication of the new men's physical education building, included, left to right, A. N. Langius, state building director; James Miller, director of the state department of administration; President Paul V. Sangren; State Rep. Cyril Root; State Sen. Carlton H. Morris. Morris proposed a new name for the college at this time.

Professor of philosophy and religion.

After an inspection of the building, the crowd moved across West Michigan to the physical education building, where further dedicatory rites were scheduled.

Vice President L. Dale Faunce, a former Bronco athlete, presided on this occasion, with a large contingent of state officials on hand.

Following remarks by James Miller, Lansing, director of the state's department of administration, concerning expected college growth in Michigan during the next few years, Senator Carlton H. Morris announced that he was planning to enter a bill in the 1957 session of Michigan legislature proposing a change in the name to Western Michigan College to Western Michigan University. Morris' remarks follow:

"As you know our State motto is 'If you would see a beautiful peninsula look about you.' An analogy may well be drawn between this institution of higher learning and our state motto for if you would see a beautiful university look about you. You will see an institution that has grown to such an extent and has facilities to such a degree that whether you look at the actual buildings, the staff, the student body, the variety of subject matter taught, or whatever you examine, you see an institution which will rank far and above many institutions of higher learning in the United States that have the designation "university." Whereas this institution had upwards of 3,700 students in 1951, it now has 6,493. It has almost as many students as

(Continued on Page 14)
Master Musician Retires from Faculty

A man little known outside musical circles, but highly respected and loved by all those who have come in contact with his warm personality and scholarly manner, retired from the Western Michigan College faculty last June.

He had a rare distinction in having served this college for 42 years, all of it on a half time basis.

H. Glenn Henderson is one of those persons who leave behind them a warm glow of friendship, long remembered for their kindly ways, their fine teaching, and the goodwill which they spread through their students.

Retirement has not taken him from his music, as he continues with his private instruction and also his service to the First Presbyterian church of Kalamazoo.

In the few years that this writer has known him, Henderson has always served as something of a problem: always shy, except when at the console or keyboard, never wanting his picture taken when it was needed for publicity purposes, but ever warm and friendly.

Glenn Henderson first made his mark in the world of music at the age of 15 when he was called upon to serve as organist of the Methodist church in St. Johns. It was not long before he began his teaching career, and in time was commuting to Durand, Pontiac and Detroit for instruction.

In 1906 he graduated in piano from the Michigan conservatory at Detroit, and the following year completed his studies there in organ, working with such men as Victor Benham and Newton Corry.

One of the biggest events in the life of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Henderson was a wonderful year spent in Paris. Going there in 1910, they experienced an idyllic 12 months, and although living on a tight budget, managed to see much of Europe and particularly to know and to love Paris. They haven't returned there since that time, but often think of their wonderful experiences.

Henderson spent much of his time working with Alexandre Guilmant. When death came for Guilmant shortly after Henderson's studies were completed, this American couple knew how lucky they had been to make the sacrifices necessary at that time to study under such a master.

(“Alexandre Guilmant was one of the finest organ players of his time and his reputation extended far beyond his native country, owing to brilliantly successful tours in England, America and various parts of the continent.”—Grovess' Dictionary of Music and Musicians.)

His piano work was done there with Moskowski and Wager Swain.

In 1911 the Hendersons came to Kalamazoo. While Glenn seemed terribly young to be taking the console of the organ at the First Presbyterian church, his style and technique soon won his critics, and since that time he has missed few Sundays as an integral figure in that service.

Henderson has continued this activity, with several ministers having come and gone, while he carries on the difficult tasks connected with the furnishing of religious music throughout the year.

Dr. Charles K. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and

(Continued on Page 16)
Michigan in the History Textbooks

In the last issue of the News Magazine there was started a two part article by Dr. Willis Dunbar, professor of history, on "Michigan in the History Textbooks." It had originally been his presidential address at the conclusion of his year as president of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters. The final installment and his summation follows:

PART II

Turning now to another phase of our state's history, that of the opening and exploitation of the great deposits of iron and copper in the Upper Peninsula, we find an equally scanty and inadequate treatment in the textbooks. The iron and copper mines of Northern Michigan in the 1840's brought a rush of prospectors very similar to the California gold rush which occurred in the same decade. The iron and copper of the Upper Peninsula was worth far more and did more to build industrial America than all the gold from California. Yet every textbook has several paragraphs on the California gold-rush while devoting almost no space at all to the copper and iron mines of our northland. One author does indicate some comprehension of this when he writes: "The year of the rush to the California gold diggings witnessed a rush to the ore fields around Marquette scarcely less spectacular and no less significant to the American economy." No other texts that I saw gave even this much notice to the subject. In a couple of books there are rather vague references to the iron and copper deposits of the Lake Superior region.

One of the four said it was opened in 1866.

The lumbering era in Michigan history is not mentioned in any of the textbooks. Two allude casually to the great pine forests of Michigan and Wisconsin, but none describe what the pine meant in the building of the prairie states and the cities of the Middle West.

All the textbooks have something on the automobile. Ford is mentioned in all of them; some also contain the name of R. E. Olds. Only two of them, however, inform the reader that Detroit is the center of this giant industry. There are a couple which include the name of William Durant, but his role in the formation of General Motors is not explained. Nor are Flint, Pontiac, Lansing, or Saginaw identified in connection with the automobile industry. Most make mention of the great automotive strikes, but do not say they started in Flint. Two credit Frank Murphy with having prevented the sit-downs from resulting in wholesale violence.

Some miscellaneous items on Michigan in the textbooks were observed. One reference to each of the following was found: the bank crisis of 1933 and the beginnings of the bank holiday in Michigan; the strikes of 1877 in Michigan; the Dutch immigration to Michigan; Michigan's fruit and dairy products; Dr. Beaumont's experiments on Alexis St. Martin; the production at Wyandotte of the first Bessemer steel to be made in the United States; repudiation of the state debt after the Panic of 1837; and the abolition of capital punishment. Let me emphasize that only a single reference, consisting of a few words, was found to each of these topics.

The majority of the textbooks mention Jackson or Michigan as the birthplace of the Republican party. Very few of them, however, handle the subject correctly. Several say the name "Republican" was first adopted at Jackson, whereas that honor belongs to Ripon, Wisconsin. Only one of the texts makes it clear that the distinction of Jackson is that it was the place where the Republican party first became a going concern, with a platform and a slate of candidates for state offices.

The conclusion which follows such a textbook survey as is here outlined can only be that there is not much about Michigan in any of the standard high school and college textbooks on United States history, and that what there is often is erroneous or carelessly interpreted. When one considers the rich history of this state, it is little short of amazing that there should be so few references to it in the textbooks used in high school and colleges classes in the history of our nation. Why is this so? Why is Michigan so sadly neglected by the authors of these textbooks?

Some of the reasons already have been suggested. Authors prefer to center their attention on the national stage. It has become traditional to do so. Scholars have long disdained state and local history. It is difficult to publish such materials; it is even more difficult to attain standing in this historical profession as a result of research and writing in this field. Like other Americans the writers of textbooks are enamored of bigness. To sell their books, they must capitalize on the romantic aspects of our history, often at the expense of dealing with the significant. The problems of organizing a textbook...
in American history where the achievements and character of the several states are adequately discussed are terrifying. Most textbook writers have competence in some narrow historical field, and a general acquaintance with secondary materials outside that field. Few of them, certainly, have ever read many state histories. It may be said without too much exaggeration that they have condensed the traditional materials on political and military history, have thrown in assorted chapters on economic developments and cultural growth, and have capped it with a digest of news reports on recent developments.

All this accounts for the general neglect of aspects of the American story outside the realm of national affairs and foreign relations. There may be some additional reasons for that particular neglect of Michigan. Unlike the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois, to cite two outstanding examples, the University of Michigan has not had historical scholars, until recently, whose primary field of interest was state history or even the history of the Middle West. The amount of scholarly work on Michigan history has been notably less than that done in most of the other states of the Old Northwest. This may explain, in part, while Michigan's legislature has been so nigardly in its appropriations for the State Historical Commission, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Illinois have been much more generous. Happily, during the last five years, the appropriations in Michigan, have been showing a sharp increase. The establishment of the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan has done much and will continue to do much to promote studies in Michigan history. Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and the regional colleges are offering courses in Michigan history. All this is certain to result in a greater amount of serious study and research in this field, which, in due course will be reflected in the textbooks.

But more than this is required to attain a better balance between national history, on the one hand, and state and local history on the other. There will have to be a new orientation in the writing of textbooks for the schools and colleges. It will come when some author is not satisfied to examine only the authoritative works on the federal union and its foreign relations, but sits down before he begins writing, and takes time to read at least a short account of the history of each of the forty-eight states in the Union. That is no small task. But it is the only way to get at the roots of American democracy and to understand why this nation has become great.

**Dunbar's Bibliography On Michigan History**


**Alumna Honored as 'Rural Teacher of Year'**

Western claims the "Michigan Rural Teacher of the Year" for the second year that one has been named by the Prairie Farmer-WLS in Chicago.

Mrs. Eileen Boss '49 has been a teacher in the North Holland school for the last eight years. In selecting her, a committee reported "We have chosen Mrs. Boss because of her apparent understanding and keen appreciation of what it takes to encourage boys and girls in their educational endeavors as well as for her apparent ability to give leadership in the entire community, thus fostering community aggressiveness in obtaining the goals of education."

She is now principal of the three-room school where she teaches.

In October she was called to the campus to speak at a regional meeting of Future Teachers of America.

**Mable Andrews Carries On at Sodus School**

The editor must apologize to Mabel Andrews '27 for noting in the last issue of the News Magazine that she had retired from her classroom at Sodus.

Last spring she was honored by teachers and parents at the May PTA meeting, but she writes us "I definitely have NOT retired and have no intention of doing so."

Our apologies to you, Miss Andrews, and may you serve many more years in the classroom. We need such teachers as you.

Do you know that the White House Conference on Education held in Washington, D.C., in 1955 had its origin in Michigan?

Do you know that Michigan school districts constructed $100,000,000 worth of new classrooms last year?
Schoolcraft Indian Legends Revived
In Republishing of Old Volume


SCHOOLCRAFT— the name of a town near Kalamazoo; the name of a county in the Upper Peninsula, but first of all it was the name of a man— Henry Rowe Schoolcraft. He was a jack-of-all-trades, highly respected by everyone; a man of industry, ambition, and insatiable curiosity; a man whose opinions were eagerly sought and confidently accepted on such diverse subjects as land, minerals, fur trade, Indian situations and antiquities, and fossil remains.

Mr. Schoolcraft published his Indian Legends in 1839 under the title, Algic Research and since that time there has been a constantly growing need for a reissue of them. Mentor L. Williams, as editor dedicated himself to the filling of that need which resulted in this volume. In his brief preface, Professor Williams says:

The present edition is modestly offered to the students of American literature and culture, to the devotees of folklore, and to the general reading public in an effort to gain for Schoolcraft some of the honor he richly deserves as the first American to recognize the value and worth of the Indian heritage.

The name Algic is used in a generic sense for all the family of tribes who about 1600 A.D. were spread along the northern sweep of the Atlantic coastal area and northwest to the Hudson Bay and west to the Mississippi. There were some local exceptions.

Mr. Williams has followed the arrangement used by Schoolcraft in his original 1839 edition, only, as editor, he has combined the material and made the whole body of Schoolcraft's Indian Legends available for the first time in a single volume. The section designated as Volume I contains eighteen legends. Volume II has twenty-eight. Appendix A and Appendix B contain legends collected from other works of Schoolcraft. Notes and a bibliography complete the book—no illustrations and no index.

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft (1793-1864) was an important man in Michigan's early years but now he is practically the "forgotten genius." He was the first official Indian agent at the Soo (1822 following); he was a member of an expedition organized and commanded by Michigan's territorial governor, Lewis Cass, to explore the southern shore of Lake Superior and examine the upper reaches of the Mississippi River—an area about which practically nothing was known. On this expedition, which covered 4,000 miles and 122 days, such close attention was given to botany, zoology, and geology that it set the pattern for subsequent government expeditions. Mr. Williams shows how and why the man and the expedition made their indelible mark on American life and letters. From this expedition also dates the beginning of scientific investigation of the Indian—his language, his history, his customs, his habits of life, his legends, his origin...

The Indian would now be removed from the realm of myth and fiction and would become the subject of serious study.

In his introduction, Mr. Williams discusses at length the Schoolcraft-Longfellow-Hiawatha argument which the Osborns (Chase S. and Stellanova) laid to rest in their lengthy book of that title. Agreeing with the Osborns, Mr. Williams uses strong terms in answering other critics who pose as authorities among present day folklorists.

At the present time, Mr. Williams is acting chairman of the department of Language, Literature, and Philosophy at Illinois Institute of Technology. He has received several grants for further study—Rockefeller, Fulbright, etc. He grew up in the Pacific Northwest, living part of his boyhood years on an Indian reservation. After thirty years in the Pacific Northwest, he moved to the middle west and for the last twenty years he has been a student of the Old Northwest. Schoolcraft has become his specialty. In 1953 he published his edition of Schoolcraft's Narrative Journal of Travels Through the Northwestern Regions of the United States, Extending from Detroit through the Great Chain of American Lakes to the Sources of The Mississippi River in the Year 1820.

His chief aim, Mr. Williams says, in publishing this latest volume by and about Schoolcraft, is to place the tales themselves in the hands of intelligent audiences so that Schoolcraft may be judged critically and aesthetically on his merits as author and student of Indian folklore.

Adams Promoted by Nash

Fred W. Adams '32 is assistant sales manager in charge of advertising and merchandising of the Nash Motors division, American Motors Corporation. Prior to a promotion last January he had been director of advertising and merchandising. He makes his home with his wife and two children in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
"The King and I," a glittery and colorful float entered by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, captured first prize from more than 30 entrants in the homecoming parade, and is shown above. Miss Ann Powell, Wyandotte, below, was the choice to serve as queen of the fall festivities. She is a senior in elementary education. Other floats are shown below, right.
Mabel Thorpe Jones ’07 Tells Vivid, Inspiring Story of a Devoted Life

Mabel Thorpe Jones is a remarkable woman. Since receiving the first story of her life, which we publish here, another letter has come in which Mrs. Jones relates that she enjoyed the notice of Western’s homecoming. Especially catching her eye was the notice of Billy May’s band playing for the homecoming dance. Despite a broken hip not too long ago, Mrs. Jones recently spent an evening of dancing to his music—and did not sit out one dance.

It is a pleasure to present an inspiring story here.

I am a graduate of the Coldwater high school. After graduation I taught a year in the country, a year in Newaygo and then married.

Left a widow with a small son, I decided to go back to teaching, and I taught in Homer a year and four years in Sturgis; then I decided to go to Western Michigan while my parents cared for my son. I graduated from Western in 1907 from the music and art departments and went to Cedar Springs where I was both music and art supervisor. It was a nice small place but they did not have adequate conditions to care for teachers and I disliked the severe cold so I obtained a position in Attica, Ind., where I remained seven years: a very happy time for me.

I decided to take a change and went to a suburb of Seattle, Edmonds, where I taught music and art supervisor in a centralized school, then for three years in Mount Vernon, Washington.

I left there to take a position in a normal school in La Crosse, Wisconsin, where I was critic in the training school during the year in both subjects and in the regular normal summers.

I decided I should have more education, so left La Crosse and entered the fine arts department of Columbia University, where I remained the next year, dropping music and working in the fine arts department.

The next year I taught and also took work in Westmar College at Le Mars, Iowa, and made enough credits to receive an A.B. degree. I had transferred my credits from Western Michigan.

Westmar College is a private college belonging to the Evangelical United Brethren church, full accredited, so I later returned to Columbia and received a B.S.

From there I took a position as art teacher in North Side High School, Fort Worth, Texas, where I remained for twelve years and was retired at the age of 65.

During that time I spent most of my summers returning to Columbia where I received the B.S. degree in 1926 and an M.A. in 1934 from the fine arts department. During that time I also taught summer schools in Cheney, Wash., and Kearney, Neb., to add to my income.

After I was retired in Fort Worth, I went to a school for underprivileged children for some years, Education Guidance Center, the first school of its kind in the U.S. and conducted by a former pupil of mine in Attica, Indiana. I almost gave up art, I found the work so very interesting.

From there I went back to Le Mars, Iowa, where I then took the position of director of art, which position I held for twelve years, also teaching 12 weeks of summer school. We had a very fine department for teacher training.

At last at the age of 82, I decided to stop, so resigned. They did not have any rules for retiring. I felt I was getting too old to stand the severe weather of Iowa, so I returned here as I had enjoyed my stay in Fort Worth very much. I drove a car until I was 83 years old, then decided it was too hard to drive in Fort Worth. During the time I had a car, I drove back and forth to California four times, one year alone, but got along fine.

I am a member of the American Association of University Women, have belonged for over twenty years wherever I was living, and belonged to a very active chapter in Palo Alto affiliated with Stanford University.

I am a member of the American Association of University Professors, a member of the Association of Retired Teachers both local and national, an active member of DAR and church.

Last August I went to visit a friend in Los Angeles where I went to a lot of movie and TV programs. I was on a quiz program and received an orchid corsage.

September 8 I went to Palo Alto and fell, fracturing my pelvic bone, was in the hospital for weeks then with my friend. I went through being in a surgical chair pushed around

(Continued on Page 15)
The Russell H. Seiberts have been associated with Western Michigan College since the fall of 1936, when Dr. Seibert came here fresh from Europe to teach European history. Since that time they have added two daughters to their household, Prudence, left, and Priscilla. The children attend Central high school, and Prudy spent last summer in Germany as Kalamazoo's "Community Ambassador." The entire family is active in many civic affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sangren need little introduction to the Western scene, for it was on January 1, 1923, that Dr. Sangren first came to Kalamazoo, and by 1936 he had been elevated to the presidency. Shown here with Dr. and Mrs. Sangren are their son Dr. Ward Sangren and his family, who now reside in San Diego, Calif. The children are Steven, Sigrid and Karen. Dr. and Mrs. Sangren's daughter, Mrs. Hildur Makielski, resides near Ann Arbor and has two children.
Dr. L. Dale Faunce lived on the Western campus for four years, graduating in 1935. From here he moved on to high school and college coaching, teaching and administrative posts, only to return this past summer. The Faunces moved into their spacious Oshtemo home from Iowa City. Their children are William, Susan and Steven, with the latter now attending Grinnell College in Iowa as a freshman.

Official Families

A glimpse into the homes of
Dr. Paul V. Sangren, President
Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Vice President for Student Services and Public Relations
Dedications

(Continued from Page 5)

all other state supported institutions of higher learning in the State of Michigan combined, not including of course Michigan, Michigan State or Wayne State University.

"It has a total investment in facilities and assets of approximately $25,000,000, including those buildings which have been already authorized by the State Legislature and part of which are already under construction. Approximately 80 per cent of the actual value of the buildings and assets of this institution are now located on the new campus. An administrative reorganization has taken place which was approved by the State Board of Education and is of a nature to reflect a standard practice in university organization. In a few short years one does not even have to be optimistic to come to the conclusion that this will be an institution of over 10,000 students.

"It has been predicted by many leading educators that by 1960 the institutions of higher learning in Michigan will have doubled the number of students in them that there were a few short years ago. The lower quarter of the State has far and away the vast preponderance of the population. We find universities in Michigan in Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor. The southwestern area of the State is also heavily populated. It is a practical and reasonable assumption that this institution will properly be known in the not too far distant future as a university.

"I have been proud to have had a hand in helping President Sangren, his staff, the alumni and others interested in Western Michigan College make this school the institution that it is today along with Rep. Root, Rep. Van Valkenburg and the late Rep. Acker, and in fact the Legislature as a whole.

"As soon as the State Board of Education feels that practically and otherwise that this institution should bear the name "University" in its title, I will be proud to introduce a bill designating it as the "Western Michigan University" or such other name as the State Board and Western Michigan deems most appropriate."

State Rep. Cyril Root followed Sen. Morris to the microphone and remarked that he would be most happy to co-sponsor such a bill in the state House of Representatives. (The third representative from this area is newly-elected Homer Arnett '25.)

While Miller had talked on the capital outlay program for all of Michigan's state institutions of higher learning, Adrian Langinus, director of the state's building division, discussed specifically the building program at Western.

Presentations were made by Davis and Calder, with dedicatory remarks by President Sangren.

As the two dedication programs came to a close, appropriate remarks, noted for their brevity and sincerity were given by Herbert W. Read, longtime Bronco basketball coach now retired, and Mitchell J. Gary, director of athletics and head of the department of physical education for men. The dedicatory prayer was by the Rev. Louis W. Grother, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church.

Thus amidst the feverish building activity going on all around these two new buildings, they were formally welcomed into the college family.

Do you know that Michigan leads the nation in the number of organized Four-H clubs?

Do you know that Michigan was the first state in the union to pass a law requiring all persons under the age of 18 to take and pass a course in driver education before they will be licensed to drive a car?
Auto Industry Picks Two WM Graduates for Executive Posts

Top management in the auto industry has recognized the talents of two Western Michigan College alumni in recent promotions to executive positions.

Harold E. Churchill ’23 is the new president of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

Kenneth E. Thompson ’39 has been promoted to vice president-sales of the export division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Churchill taught school briefly in Charlotte and Jackson before joining Studebaker as a laboratory engineer in 1926. In the immediate post-war years he headed the company’s engineering research department when Studebaker’s product development was characterized by styling and engineering advances.

As he rose to become chief engineer he was granted over 50 patents on automotive developments. Churchill has served on committees dealing with all phases of the operation of the company since 1940, and became a Studebaker vice president in 1952. For the last year he had been general manager of the Studebaker division.

A native of East Grand Rapids, Thompson moved from the Western campus to the University of Michigan Law School, from which he was graduated in 1942.

His association with the Chrysler Corporation began that same year. Successive appointments took him through positions of legal adviser to the war contract department, regional executive manager for Central and South America, parts manager, and on March 1, 1956, he was appointed sales manager of the export division.

Thompson’s newest promotion came July 26 of this year.

He is in charge of all sales activities of Chrysler’s export division.

Johnston Breaks Records In International League

Len Johnston ’54 is still breaking records.

Former Bronco griddler and baseball player, Johnston was named at the conclusion of the current diamond season to the Look magazine all-International League team.

Playing with Richmond, Va., he broke two 40-year club records when he stole 40 bases and garnered 182 hits.

Presentation of the Look certificate was made at a benefit baseball game played at Hymel Field Oct. 17. The benefit was for Fred Corbus, former Bronco cager.

Mable Thorpe Jones

(Continued from Page 11)
H. Glenn Henderson

(Continued from page 6)

a close associate of Henderson in matters of religious music, has this to say:

"H. Glenn Henderson probably is dean of organists and choir directors for the churches of Michigan. Under his leadership the ministry of music of the Church has assumed a significant place not only in the life of the Church, but of the community itself. At the great festivals of the Church and especially at Eastertime, Mr. Henderson's ministry seems to surpass itself. On any one of these occasions the comment may be heard that this is the finest, only to have it said again when the next festival comes."

Three years later this already popular, young musician began a unique relationship with Western Michigan College, one that terminated only in retirement.

Henderson began his collegiate teaching in harmony and theory, later moving into the piano and organ fields. His extensive formal training and broad experience served him well, and his students quickly learned to like him personally and to respect his intense knowledge of music.

Yet during all of this time he served only on a half time basis, permitting him to carry on his private instruction—first at home on West Lovell Street and later in downtown studios.

Frequently Henderson was called upon to appear throughout Southwestern Michigan as the accompanist for visiting artists, and the warm appreciation from the greats of the musical world was seldom withheld from him. He has also been heard for many years as accompanist for college choral groups, or again providing preludes for college assembly programs.

To backtrack a moment, we might also mention that Henderson continued in his pursuit of greater technical and artistic skills—spending much of 1919 in San Francisco,

again as a student of Wager Swain. In 1923 he commuted to Chicago to study under Joseph Lhevinne. From these rich experiences he brought increased understanding and ability to his Kalamazoo students.

During his long association with the late Harper Maybee, Henderson was a devoted colleague, able accompanist and a loyal supporter for all activities of the department. The two had a keen appreciation of each other's talents and were never known to clash at any time.

All of this rich experience was renewed in Kalamazoo this fall, when at the annual homecoming banquet of the music department, H. Glenn Henderson was honored. The tribute was well deserved, as the only home this family has known in Kalamazoo—840 West Lovell Street—has long been a mecca for those who have gone on, many to make great names for themselves in music and education, others who have found a new enrichment within their own varied lives because of crossing paths with Glenn Henderson.

The seven grandchildren of the Hendersons cause them to travel from Massachusetts to Hawaii, although one granddaughter is now a student on the Western Michigan campus. Their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Patten, lives now in Wareham, Mass., and has four children; while their son, Dr. Robert Henderson, is head of the medical department for a TB hospital in Hilo, Hawaii, and has three children. On five occasions the grandparents have traveled to Hawaii for visits.

New Feature -- Full Color Covers

This cover picture in full color represents the first of a new regular feature of the WMC News Magazine. The picture was taken homecoming day of the very original float entered by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and entitled "The Minstrel Man," in keeping with the parade theme of "Show Time." The float itself was about 18 feet high, and without question one of the parade standout. Both the head and the right hand were moveable, the float itself being mounted on a tractor with a crew of a half dozen men operating the mechanism.

For the camera addicts we may submit the following information: Exposition—1/50th second at f11 on Kodak Ektacolor Type S film, size 4x5, Wabash 3B flash bulb used to balance shadows, Watten 85-C filter. Print—Made by projection to 8x10 size on Kodak Type C color print material. Developed by Kodacolor Process C-22. Photo by Ward C. Morgan, Kalamazoo.

President's Column

(Continued from Inside Cover)

for 38 additional instructors resulting from the additional 200 students to be enrolled. Thus the total situation makes it clear that there will be need for at least 46 additional members on the teaching staff in the year to come.

The salaries and wages requests for Western Michigan College for 1957-58 are based upon (1) the existing salary schedule which provides annual increments and promotions and (2) the new staff members requested due to increased enrollments and a backlog of unfilled positions. However, if the Michigan Civil Service Commission authorizes a general pay raise, it is expected that the same provisions will apply to Western Michigan College and the other colleges of the state.

The request for salaries and wages for the coming fiscal year is $3,704,467 as compared with $3,197,751 for the current year. The request for supplies and materials for the coming fiscal year is $642,270 as compared with $318,460 for the present year. The request for equipment for the coming fiscal
Year is $143,237 as compared with $50,000 for the current year. Our total request for general operations for the coming fiscal year is $4,489,974, or approximately 18 per cent more than for the present year.

The following table describes the fall term enrollment at Western Michigan College:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>4,145</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>4,367</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>5,104</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>5,730</td>
<td>12.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>6,193</td>
<td>13.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>7,100</td>
<td>10% est.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prediction of the fall term enrollment for 1957 is 7,100, this number to increase year by year until a total enrollment in the fall of 1960 is expected to be 9,000.

With respect to the student-faculty ratio, the requested appropriation for next year will still leave a high ratio of over 22 students for each member of the faculty. At the same time while the per capita cost will increase under the appropriation requested, it will still be about $550 to $560 net, the lowest of any of the state-supported colleges in Michigan.

Yugoslavian Saga

(Continued from Page 1)

body's job is done when the soul has departed and there is no sense in decorating a grave beyond putting a stone pillar on it and let it lie when it tumbles over. But Tom was not to be seen, and the prospect of looking behind every tomb stone to see whether he had perished fallen into an open grave was not a glamorous one. Great perplexity was written on every traveller's brow, when a commotion arose at the head of the street. Gradually Tom came into view, accompanied by a few boys and followed by a soldier with his gun handy. This was the moment when the tour leader had to get into action and so I marched up the street to meet the oncoming procession. It also was the moment when a heavy-set officer with a red band around his sleeve began to march down the street in order to meet me, and soon we found out that Tom had been taken into custody because he had taken pictures around military installations. And now he was on his way to the district commander's headquarters up in the citadel. When would he come out again? Shrugs of shoulders, lifting of eyebrows. Goodby, Tom, 'twas nice to have known you.

So up the street we went,—Tom on one sidewalk, with his guard five feet behind him, gun cocked; I on the other sidewalk because the guard would not let me join Tom; and the bus slowly driving up the street, fifteen feet behind us. Ten minutes later, right in the middle of the town, we came to a parting of the roads. Tom and his guard took a stairway straight up the hillside toward what looked like an Orthodox cathedral; I stayed downstairs, eloquently admonished by gestures of the guard; and the bus pulled up beside me. Little men, what now? Finally the two-man procession up the hill disappeared to the right around the corner, and I, disregarding the small still voice inside me, also went up the stairway, there, to the right around the corner, stood the citadel, and in the midst of its court yard, in the broiling midday sun, stood Tom, with his guard opposite him in the shade. Nothing seemed to happen for half an hour. Tom was inside the gate, I was outside the gate, when suddenly Tom and his guard also took their position outside. Before we could establish contact a jeep came out of the gate. Tom climbed in, one man to the right of him, one man to the left of him, and two on the front seat, and off went the jeep with the speed for which jeeps are famous. Dozens of officers went past, apparently going out for lunch, and carefully I picked out the ones with the greatest number of stars to find out where Tom had gone. But to no avail. I had to return to the bus to break the sad news to our bold travellers from the Midwest.

It was now half past one and a brave decision had to be made. We made it. We all decided to forego the lunch that was waiting for us an hour away and to eat right here in Mostar, if we could find a place to eat. We did, thanks to the help of the French-speaking Mostarian, who then made his remark about it being hot in Mostar without knowing how hot it really was.

Tactical considerations now were applied. Bill Galbreath (from New Troy, Mich.), because he was able to speak German which usually was helpful in Yugoslavia, had to stick to the spot on which he stood in case Tom should come back to the place where he had last seen the bus; Paul Horton commanded the detachment that set out to eat; the bus driver and I set out to establish the whereabouts of Tom White and if possible to call on him in his dungeon.

First of all we drove to the barracks in front of which he had been snatched away from us. Boldly we asked for the commandant—a word that seems to have crept into every European language by a process of cultural diffusion. After ten minutes an officer with a red armband, but not the same man as in the morning, came up to the barracks gate. Everyone, including he, was beaming, but there was trouble. For the first and for the last time during our entire stay in Yugoslavia, we had a group before us of which no member could speak a Western European language. And so, after much sign language, we departed with the happy conclusion that Tom was already a free man. Hopefully we drove back to Bill Galbreath. His sorrowful countenance boded ill. He had seen nothing of Tom, and neither had our lunching contingent. But while the driver and I, greatly perplexed, drove up and down the street to look for departed Tom, who comes sauntering up the sidewalk? No, not Tom, but the "commandant" with the red armband. Up to him we rushed; he pounces upon a young man who had the misfortune of just wandering by; and together we established the fact that he knew...
some Italian and we knew some Spanish. Thus we finally discovered that our missing companion of the trail was at the police headquarters. Half an hour and half voluntary the new actor in the drama conducted us to headquarters, and there, after some preliminary negotiations, we not only were permitted to look at Tom through a small window, but even to talk to him. He was being held till his film could be developed. This prospect was not a joyful one for him, for his films were of the colored variety and for all he and we knew the next laboratory for the development of American color films was in Rochester, N.Y. The two police desk officers with him were considerably more optimistic. According to them he would be out by four o’clock, about a hundred minutes from now.

But now our German driver, usually a cheerful individual, took a gloomy view of things. He had been a resident of Eastern Germany, but had taken things into his own hands and, being a young man, had gone West from Dresden to Frankfurt. He was firmly convinced that officials under a dictatorship always say pleasant things and that’s the end of it. “When they say at four o’clock today they mean four o’clock sometime next year,” he said. At any rate we had to drive back to our passengers at the hotel and inform them of the uncertain status of things. And uncertain they were. Our night’s lodging was waiting for us in Split on the Adriatic Coast, five hours across the mountains, and there was no room for our number of heads in the inn at Mostar. Four o’clock would be the very last minute we could leave if we were not to be faced with a long night ride on the gravel roads in the Dalmatian mountains. So at a quarter to four we set out again for police headquarters. There to our astonishment the prediction was that Tom would come out in fifteen minutes. Apparently the schedule was still the same. Our driver just would not believe it. The clock struck four; another five minutes passed. “You see what I told you,” said the driver while the two of us were camped sadly on the front steps of police headquarters. It looked as though he would have to depart with the bus, leaving Tom and me behind for who knew how many days.

Another minute went by; a door creaked behind us; and there stood Tom. Never had three men jumped into a bus more quickly than did we three! Never were passengers picked up more quickly! Never since the march of Xenophon’s Greeks to the Black Sea had any group of people been more glad to see salt water than we were when we finally saw the reflection of the moon in the waves of the Adriatic five hours later!

**In Memoriam**

Zoe C. Shaw ‘08

Miss Shaw died Oct. 31 in Kalamazoo. She began teaching in 1892 in Kalamazoo, was principal of the East Avenue school and became elementary supervisor for the city in 1910. She held this later post until her retirement in 1938. Miss Shaw leaves two sisters.

Loretta Marantette ’10, ’27

Miss Marantette died Aug. 4 in Mercy hospital, Jackson, after a long illness. She had taught mathematics in the Jackson schools for 42 years, until her retirement in 1950. She had also taught in Mendon. Miss Marantette attended Western in the early days, finally earning her life certificate in 1927. She leaves a sister and brother.

C. A. VanKammen ’12

Mr. VanKammen died Nov. 11 in Grand Rapids after an illness of several months. He taught in Greenville and Peoria, Ill., before moving to Grand Rapids in 1925. In the latter city Mr. VanKammen taught in the Ottawa Hills high school, Harrison Park junior high, Coldbrook and Eastern Orthopedic schools, retiring in 1954. He leaves his wife and two sons.

Lena Scally ’13, ’16

Miss Scally died Oct. 26 in Grand Rapids, two days following a heart attack. She taught for 18 years in Elkhart, Ind., and for the last 10 years lived in Grand Rapids. She leaves two sisters.

Barrie Walworth Beam ’17

Mrs. Beam died Sept. 29 in Kalamazoo. She taught in Concord and Richmond until her marriage to Andrew Beam in 1921. For the last 32 years she had lived in Parchment. A prominent citizen of that community, Mrs. Beam was a member of
the Parchment board of education for several terms. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter.

Hazel Pompey Johnson ’21
Death came to Mrs. Johnson Sept. 21 in Kalamazoo. She had taught in Cass County, and resided in Kalamazoo since 1917. She leaves her husband and her father.

Arthur Alford ’24, ’46
Mr. Alford had been principal of the Plymouth Junior high school for 11 years at the time of his death Sept. 28. A heart ailment had hospitalized him periodically since 1949 and he had been critically ill for six weeks. His teaching career had taken him to Felch, Iron Mountain, Eaton Rapids and then to Plymouth. He took his life certificate in 1924 and a BS degree in 1946. Mr. Alford leaves his wife, two daughters and one son.

Marvel Beardslee Lerew ’24
Mrs. Lerew died Nov. 18 in Detroit after being ill several months. She leaves her husband, two sons and her mother.

Samuel B. Ritchie ’26, ’33
Mr. Ritchie died Aug. 1 in Flint, after a two-month illness. He came to Western from St. Joseph, and then taught for several years in Flint. His master’s degree was granted by the University of Michigan. Mr. Ritchie leaves his wife, one son and his mother.

Howard A. Dunn
Mr. Dunn, who attended Western from 1927 to 1932, died Sept. 11 in Berwyn, Ill., where he had been an insurance adjuster for 15 years. He leaves his wife and his mother.

Goldie Stockdale
Mrs. Stockdale attended Western from 1927 to 1931, and died Oct. 19 in Grand Rapids after a long illness. She had resided in Wayland most of her life, and was holder of a Rose citation from Rotary International for her teaching. She leaves one daughter.

Dorothy Sinift Wright ’37
Mrs. Wright died Sept. 12 at her home in Alma after a long illness. She had taught in Alma, and was married there to L. R. Wright in 1940. She leaves her husband and four children.

Romine Carson ’39
Mr. Carson died Oct. 17 in Palo Alto, Calif., after a short illness. He had been with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., since 1940 and was a member of the field service engineering group in San Francisco. Mr. Carson leaves his wife, two children and his father.

Class Notes

'04-'20 Visiting in Kalamazoo Dr. Helen Louise Shaw ’13 is renewing old acquaintances. The nationally known educator and historian was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Gilmore . . . Counsellor of women and assistant to the dean of women at Olivet College now is Nellie Mac Lennan ’17. In addition to these duties, she is teaching a course in human growth and development. Previously, Miss Mac Lennan had been principal of the Sigsbee school in Grand Rapids . . . Popular biology teacher at the Royal Oak Dondero high school is Hessel Ten Have ’17. He has taught biology for 40 years, the last 29 to them at the Royal Oak school. Besides his activities in the classroom, he has served as president of the Audubon Society and the Detroit Biology club. Recently the Royal Oak Daily Tribune dubbed him Royal Oak’s “Mr. Biology.”

'21 Grant Westgate, has received recognition never before given to an employee of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company. Just recently he has been elected to the board of directors, this making the first time any member of the home office agency has been given such a distinction in the 46-year history of the firm. He is vice president of the Agency Department.

'22 Mary Kastead, executive secretary to the Detroit Federation Teachers, was honored Sept. 26 in Detroit for her contributions to “civic awareness.” She was cited for her opposition to discriminatory assignments and her continuous work in behalf of equal treatment for both teachers and students. Miss Kastead spearheaded a fight against communism in the teaching profession, and she also helped place the American Federation of Teachers on record against defending Communist teachers at its 1951 convention.

'24 L. P. Moser, executive director of Kalamazoo’s department of recreation, has been elected national president of the Babe Ruth League, Inc. Moser has been very active in Babe Ruth League work for the last five years . . . Mrs. Beth Anna Van, special education teacher, is the director of the Gil Hanke School, in Calhoun County. This is the only educational recourse for 18 mentally retarded children. The school was started by a group of parents of mentally retarded children and with the aid of clubs and organizations has fought its way from a beginning to an institution of learning.

'25 George J. Krenible, economics teacher at Grand Rapids Junior College, recently addressed members of the National Association of Credit Men (Western Michigan) Inc. His topic was “Credit: Its Creation, Use and Control” . . . Recently elected new president of the National Field Archery Association is Karl E. Palmatter who is a teacher at Kalamazoo Central high school. For many years, he has been prominent in archery on both the state and national scene. For 29 years, he has served as secretary of the Michigan Archers Association. He is a former president of the National
Archery Association and has held numerous other offices. Groups from New York, California and Michigan are supporting Palmatier for the presidency of this association. Teaching in Venezuelan private schools for 12 of the last 13 years has been Mrs. Betty Wager Hoyle. Northern Michigan College in Marquette has Dr. Claud A. Bosworth as its new dean of public affairs. Previously, he was head of the Michigan State University community service department.

In the 1955-56 “Who’s Who in American Education” is William A. Wylie, who has been a social studies teacher at the Denby high school in Detroit for 25 years.

Supt. Henry Geisler has named Donald Pilaar as the new commercial teacher in Morenci.

During the 1956-57 school year, Lois Rowsh is teaching third grade children of United States servicemen in Hokkaido, Japan. She taught in Okinawa last year.

Gustavetta Pettyjohn and Charles Matthews were married Aug. 4 in Kalamazoo. On Nov. 16 Edward Sawyer took his new position as director of the Kalamazoo Urban Redevelopment Project. Formerly he was mechanical inspector in the department of buildings.

A. J. Crofford has entered the insurance business in Burr Oak. For four years, he has been the township supervisor there. He and his wife have two children. In July, Harold Teachout and Phyllis Isham were married in Leslie.

Edward Jacobs, has been named the new superintendent of the Mastodon township schools. A merger of Leonard’s Office Supply and Equipment Co. and W. B. Gregory and Son, Inc., Detroit went into effect Oct. 1. It is now known as Gregory and Leonard Office Equipment Company. Harold B. Speicher, will be president. Herbert J. Mattson is the new superintendent of schools of Ironwood Township. He was appointed by the township board of education to fill the vacancy left by the death of Matthew Terrna. Maj. Harry L. Nibbenlink recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean Military advisory group. Formerly he was with the ROTC instructor group at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

New president of the Michigan Business Education Association is Allen E. Barron. He teaches in the business education department at Roosevelt high school in Wyandotte. In 1954, Barron was one of 14 Michigan high school teachers to receive a Ford Foundation Fund for the advancement of education fellowship. The Barrons have two daughters. Letha Elsie is the director of the Battle Creek Farm School on Riverside Drive. Here city children learn how their food gets on their tables by helping plant the crops and then watching them progress. Letha is very fond of her work, as she loves children and anything to do with agriculture. Dr. R. V. Holland is sponsor of the supper theatre at North Texas State College, Denton. This is a student group which has dinner and theatre-in-the-round. It has the distinction of being the first of its kind, and it will maintain its professional standard, producing the best plays and offering the best food in a unique and appealing atmosphere.

Olive Anna Kugel and Chris A. Falk were married on Aug. 18 in the bride’s home in St. Joseph. In case of a surprise air attack of Soviet bombers, all aircraft in the nation would come under the control of Maj. Ray E. Randall. He is tactical control officer at Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. If war started he would be in charge of directing all aircraft in defense of the continent, under the command of Gen. Earle E. Partridge, CONAD commander. In the Air Defense Command’s combat operations center, movement of every unidentified aircraft flying into a defense zone, is plotted on a huge plexiglass map of the Northern Hemisphere. Senior singles title at the Air Force Great Lakes Conference tennis singles went to Maj. Maxwell Gurnen. He is the public information officer at Selfridge Field.

Lena Bottomley has been named new principal of Anderson school. She will also continue to teach the 4th grade. Elementary consultant in Kalamazoo County is Fran Millman Baden. She has taught at the Knollwood School, in the Kalamazoo public schools, at the Gull Road School and in Newaygo. Coleen and Esther Frappier have announced the arrival of their third son, Stephen Gilbert.

Elise Myra Kohlenstein and Hubert Patrick Watson were married Nov. 2 in Dearborn.

In the St. George Memorial Episcopalian Church of Helmetta, N. J. Raymond E. Bencicane was ordained to the deaconate August 18.

Filling a new position at Northern Michigan College in Marquette is Duane Plough. The position is supervisor of building and housing. Plough had formerly been union manager there. The new fourth and fifth grade teacher in the Wright Township school system is Robert Waltz. Formerly he taught at Metz, Ind., Manchester, Royal Oak, Deerfield, Coopersville, Detroit, and Camden Frontier before accepting the post at Waldron.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be the home of Gerald E. Clark and his family for the next two years. He will be an exchange instructor in engineering at the Sao Paulo University there. New superintendent of the Hubbardston public schools is William Barrett who has taught social science at Grand Ledge for two years. Robert B. Dyoe has been promoted to the post of sales manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Lincoln Park. Mrs. Elsie Pass has been promoted from assistant county juvenile agent to county juvenile agent. She has been with them since 1953. Before this she was a social worker for nine years and for ten years she was an elementary school teacher.

Bob and Elaine Westveer (Elaine Sheltrud) have a new baby daughter. Her name is Susan Elaine and she arrived Oct. 22.

Weddings: Alice Winer and Clarence R. Hoover on October 27 in Lansing. Hulie B. Patrick, dramatics teacher and a former Chautauqua entertainer, has opened a dramatic studio in her home. Beside teaching Mrs. Patrick has done platform work with Redpath Lyceum circuits and the Conference of Club Presidents and program chairman, Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chicago. In Sarasota Fla.; in 1941 she gave 24 radio programs entitled “Your Authors,” and “Children’s Hour.” Elsie Grace Swagert has been accepted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for full missionary service as a public health nurse in India. Education, experience, and dedication have prepared Miss Swigart for her new career. She taught school for two years before entering upon a nursing career. She graduated as an RN from Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo then she served with the visiting nurses’ association in Detroit.

Western Michigan College
'47 Victor Pearson has resigned as superintendent of schools in Gobles, a position which he held for two years. Prior to that, he was principal for one year and a teacher there for seven years. He will become a mathematics instructor in the Dearborn school system ... Duane A. Cook and Lois Elaine Bernde were married Oct. 20 in Paw Paw.

'48 The new Fenton high school principal is Richard Johns. He previously taught in Pinconning public schools, and was principal of the high school at Constantine ... Donald Jacew is the new faculty manager of athletics at Willow Run high school. He will also act as coach for the reserve basketball team and teach driver training at the high school ... Principal of the Dalrymple school in Albion is Dean S. Smith who has taught at both Sebewaing and Ann Arbor ... Patricia Miller has accepted a position with a private Family Service Agency in Lansing. She has been associated with the welfare department in Cleveland for the past five years. WEDDINGS; Jane A. Westbrook and Rolland Kaule Aug. 25 in Muskegon ... Mary Ann Rohde and Eugene L. Johnson Nov. 4, in Ham mond Ind.

'49 Ned Stuitt is the new regional education director of the Michigan Heart Association in Grand Rapids. He has been coaching baseball, reserve football and eighth grade basketball at Holland. He and his wife have four children ... The new elementary principal of Fenton Public schools is Stanley J. Soltysik. He has supervision over kindergarten through sixth grades ... Gordon Langley, founder of the first out of state branch of the Starr Commonwealth, was the guest speaker at the Detroit Women's City Club ... WEDDINGS; Don C. Clark and Barbara Davis 5th July 1 in Hillsdale ... Collette J. Krypl and Louis W. Pitcher Nov. in Muskegon ... Vera Linnan Swanson and Harley Anson Beebe Sept. 30 in Battle Creek.

'50 The new 4-H club agent in Barry County is William Kirkpatrick. He has held that same post in Midland County and in Presque Isle County. He and his wife are the parents of three children ... In Cooperville, Mrs. Norma Schmidt is teaching a second grade class. She has previously taught at the Zinzer school in Kent County, at Walled Lake and at Marne ... Clayton T. Wilson has become superintendent of schools at Hopkins. He had been principal of the Vermilion Community schools ... Head football coach at Mt. Clemens high school is now William Moory, formerly at Berrien Springs ... The Bryant E. Kistler family are new residents of Jackson. Kistler is a sales engineer for McLaughlin, Ward Co. ... Appointed as assistant business manager to Bronson Methodist Hospital is Joseph W. Hamilton. He will have charge of the general accounting office, admissions, credits and collections, telephone and information services. He has served as credit officer of the hospital for the past two years ... WEDDINGS; Donald A. Mason and Fanny Apperson Aug. 10, in Blacksburg, Va. ... Margaret Nelson and Joseph Zimmer, July 7, in Evergreen, Colorado ... Phoebe Walz and Donald Goven, July 28, in Jackson ... Elizabeth Thor and Raymond Jablonsky, July 14, in Hartford.

'51 The Rev. Charles E. Fry is the new associate minister of the Methodist Peace Temple in Benton Harbor. He will work with the young people and make parish visits ... The new high school principal for this year at Athens is Duane Hooker ... Mrs. Dorothy Zerby is the new elementary principal in Athens. She has taught 13 years in rural schools and for the last 11 years she has been a teacher in the local system ... Clarence Scott has been named administrator of adult education at Indiana University's South Bend-Mishawaka Center ... Robert Pobuda of South Haven is serving as elementary principal of the Cooper and Star elementary schools ... Superintendent of schools in Merritt is Giles D. Hetrick, who had been with the Northwood school in Kalamazoo for nine years ... Mrs. Lena Cross has been hired as a first grade teacher in Cooperville ...

WEDDINGS; Phyllis J. Brown and Douglas Hoffman on August 25, in Muskegon ... Jacqueline Anderson and Garth Tompkins, in the summer. in Manistee ... Robert Keithly and Bertha Chalke, Aug. 4, in South Haven ... John J. Shan Jr. and Marlene Pottak, Sept. 8, in Kalamazoo. Richard Glass and Theresa Kolar Oct. 27 in Pariville.

'52 Barbara A. Frederick recently was appointed instructor in communication skills at Michigan State University. Between 1954 and 1956 she was a diagnostician and teacher in the reading clinic at the University of Chicago ... James Gray is the new football coach at Leslie high school. Previously he was an assistant coach at Bay City high school and two years before that football and track coach at Capac high school ... A new consultant to parent groups in the Kalamazoo public schools is Lucille M. Ford. She will give advice to parents at Mothers Study groups and Parent-Teacher Associations, through resource people, films, materials, and planning for programs ... William J. Drillock is a new Brown City attorney. He served one year with the Chrysler Corp., before joining the Atkins law firm. He received his law degree from Wayne University in 1955. Drillock and his wife are the parents of a young son ... Donald E. Charney, who is with Mutual of New York Insurance Company in Kalamazoo, was leader in the number of applications written in the nation for the company this last year, and including all the agents is number 13 in the nation. Having qualified for the educational insurance conference of the company, he will travel to New York in April ... ENGAGEMENTS; Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Brugema, Evart, announce the engagement of their daughter Rachel L. Brugema to Charles L. Shafer ... Mrs. Jane Eggert was honored at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 8, for being the fourth generation of her family to engage in the teaching profession. The family teaching tradition goes back to her maternal great grandmother, who was one of the founders of Albion College. Jane and her husband, Ellslyn Eggert '54, are teaching in Clarkston ...

WEDDINGS; Shirley Mae Edwards and Gerald Paul Cook Aug. 18, in Grand Rapids.

'53 Jill Patterson is the new home making teacher on the Wayland Union school faculty. She had taught previously
in Cheboigian and Sheridan . . . Sybraine Pillet is teaching French at the University of Veracruz (Mexico) until June ’57. She will then probably join the staff of the New York Public Library, music department . . . Barbara Culver has been appointed as manager of the Battle Creek state office, for Idle Royal Agency, Inc., State Farm Insurance Companies. Recently he completed two years of active duty at Ft. Lee, Va., having been promoted to first lieutenant and serving as company commander of Company D, 1st Battalion, Quartermaster School Regiment . . . Army specialist third class Paul R. Harding, recently was assigned as education counselor in the troop information and education section of the infantry center, Fort Benning, Georgia . . . Alice Teugh is a new teacher at Adrian high school. She is teaching government, economics and typing. Miss Teugh spent two years teaching English in France . . . William Dugg has resigned as English and speech teacher at the school to take a position with radio station WBCK in Battle Creek . . . Twins Duane and Juane Emaar have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Ft. Lee, Va. . . . Recipient of a scholarship for advanced study in specialized work with the cerebral palsied is Beresh Hogg. An occupational therapist at the Harold Upjohn School in Kalamazoo, she is one of nine persons to receive such a grant from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. . . . A second probation officer for the Battle Creek Municipal Court is Perry Hart, who has been a field agent with the office of vocational rehabilitation of Michigan Department of Public Instruction for almost two years . . . John Van Liere has been promoted to supervisor of the new International Section of Upjohn Company known as Catalog and Price Determination. He handles pricing of new products and handles pricing problems of other countries. He also is responsible for preparation and issuance of international catalog . . . Robert Ellinger is one of the new teachers at Rockford high school this year. He is teaching English to juniors and seniors. Formerly he taught at Morley and then at Middleville . . . One of the seven new teachers at Plainwell High school is James Mandell. He is teaching government, economics, and speech . . . Gilbert R. Green, a personnel psychologist in the Army Recruiting Office at Nashville, Tenn., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant . . . Sgt. Norman C. Huff has finished a two-year tour of duty with the Army in Neckarsulm, Germany . . . Dorothy Duke is the new commercial teacher in the Oxford high school . . . The new band leader in Baroda is Ray J. Lade for this year . . . Ruta Pokornij, has received her master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin . . . Shirley Smith who teaches in Detroit, spent the summer in Hawaii. She was very impressed with the attitude of the people of the islands and their progress in industry. Among the many things she brought back were many pictures and slides which she plans to use in her school work . . . Marjorie Wright and Stanley Pavlick, June 30, in Dowling . . . Judith Evans and Robert Redmond, Aug. 11, in Kalamazoo . . . Nancy Nellis and Gordon Reitz, July 14, in Battle Creek . . . Robert Wagner and Lynn Eftman Sept. 1, in South Lyon . . . Marilyn Bomer and James Armstrong, June 30, in Muskegon . . . George R. Anderson and Ursula Daube, July 4, in Wolfgang, Germany . . . Marie Seifert and Emory Garlick, Aug. 25, in Niles . . . Dorothy Klein and Allen Fritschie, Aug. 11, in Muskegon . . . Meredith Ann Eliy and Dr. Bud Ray De Jonge, Aug. 25, in Ludington . . . Judith Ann Evans and Robert Redmond, Aug. 11, in Kalamazoo . . . EVELYN M. SOWERS and Robert Haas, Oct. 18, in Climax . . . John David Metzen and Mary Louise Pomeroy, ‘55, in Battle Creek . . . WEDDINGS: Barbara Ann Noble to Duane G. Kowalk . . . Shirley Smith to Clarence McDowell . . . Donald James Russeau and Audrey Marie Wannink.

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Mrs. Edward Harris is the new fifth grade teacher in the Reed City public schools this year. Last year she taught in East Grand Rapids elementary schools . . . A new Plainwell high school teacher is Mrs. Martha Neumann. She is teaching English, Latin and history . . . Peter C. Lindquist was recently appointed an instructor of business education and Secretarial science at Michigan State University . . . Charles F. Ake graduated from the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport R. I. . . . VANCE D. Proper has completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico, was qualified as a carrier pilot. He now is undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla . . . Before entering the army in October Second Lt. William R. Hunt singer was a mathematics teacher and basketball coach at Farwell high school. Now he is at Walter Reed Army Center. Washington D.C. where he is assistant property officer . . . Charles Farley will journey to the sunny south to do his graduate work. He has received a $1,500 graduate assistantship in music at Florida State University in Tallahassee . . . The Nootka mission in Ceepeecee, a small coastal village on northwest Vancouver island, British Columbia, has captured the interest of Mrs. Robert Baldwin and her husband. She is teaching elementary school there and he is maintenance superintendent. She taught in the Plainwell.
schoo last year ... Marilyn Mentlcf gave Red Cross swimming instructions to more than 100 children from the southern part of Oceana County this past summer ... Teaching one of the schools in the Mason area during the 1956-57 school year will be Mrs. Ruth M. Finch, who has previously taught in Niles and in the Eaton County schools .... Army Pvt. Paul D. Bos, is receiving eight weeks of basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He is in the first of a three-phase program set up to train 7,500 replacements for the 3rd armored division in Germany ... Second Lieutenants Robert W. Klingefus, Si Miller, and Leslie N. Koster have all graduated from the officer basic course at the Quatrum school, Fort Lee, Va. In the 12 week course the newly commissioned officers studied station supply, unit and organization supply, company administration, map and aerial photograph reading, aerial delivery and combat leadership ... WEDDINGS: Doris Lower and Charles Briggs '56, Aug. 18, in Grand Rapids; Eugene Bolz and Barbara Isham, July 21, in Kalamazoo ... Joyce Frey and Gary Steeby, Aug. 4, in Kalamazoo .... Jeanne Anderson and Frederick Curtis, July 21, in Grand Haven ... J. Marilyn Hain and Charles Link '56, Aug. 4, in Muskegon; Barbara Phares and Edward Sculley Sept. 8 ... Carolyn Chapin and James Stevens, June 30, in Traverse City ... Donna Curtiss and George Brusk, June 16, in Fenton ... ENGAGEMENTS: Carolyn Pound to David Gray; Geraldine Moore to Walter Saunders ... Marilyn J. Murdock to Edward V. Schen.

'$56 Rhoda Lindam of Sturgis is the new dean of women at the Covenant Bible Institute, in Prince, Saskatchewan, Canada ... Mrs. Elaine Johnson is the new home economics teacher in the Hermansville high school ... Carol Tassie is teaching the seventh grade at St. Clari high school ... George Altenberger is the new speech correctionist for Delton, Woodland, Middleville and Nash ville schools. He spends one day a week in each school ... Teaching the seventh grade at the Thomas Jefferson school this fall is Gloria Hungerink Bos ... Ed Stark, who overcame stuttering, is now working with youngsters who are handicapped by poor articulation, stammering or partial deafness. He is in the speech therapist in the Petoskey and Harbor Springs school systems. Formerly he conducted a clinic for 15 youngsters in Grandville, Idaho ... Donald Cooper has been hired as the shop teacher at the Climax Scotts high school. He has taught at Battle Creek Central high school and the Oliver Co. Training school ... Gwen Steele has a child's librarian at the Three Rivers library ... WEDDINGS: Carole Geirnen and Terry Ripmaster, June 26, in Kalamazoo ... Richard Kinney and Judith Stanfield, August, in Reading ... Evelyn Cripe and Charles VanDeLaare, July 14, in Kalamazoo ... Donna Bush Pindar and Robert Trelor, Aug. 28, in Parchment ... Jay Robinson and Dorothy Anderson, Aug. 18, in Kalamazoo ... Donald Stratton and Priscilla Sieving, June 16, in Allegan ... Carol Voller and Esther Rabe, June 23, in New Era ... Carol Cottie and Richard Klinkner, Aug. 4, in Muskegon ... Barbara Butterfield and Ronald Hansen, Aug. 11, in Battle Creek ... Nancy Moss and Edward Olmeda, Aug. 17, in Kalamazoo ... Frances Heling and Bruce Baker, Aug. 4, in Muskegon ... Ann Henderson and Harold Westman, Aug. 11, in Allegan ... Lorna Hays and Carl Montgomery June 30, in Fremont ... Richard Wright and Janet Smith, Sept. ... Oleta Meyer and Leland Starking, July 21, in Davison ... Lois Elliott and Robert Seger, in Sept. ... Mary Abair and Roland Schwab, June 24, in Battle Creek ... Betty Ann Meister and Kasmor Tokarczcz, Aug. 25 in Muskegon ... Charlotte Joe Folks and Donald F. Anderson, Aug. 19, in Kalamazoo ... Margaret L. Manix and Alan Mantle, Aug. 19, in Niles ... Nancy Ann Willnow and Harold Anderson, Aug. 18, in Clark Lake ... Dorothy Rice and Richard Laver, July 28, in Kanley Memorial Chapel, Kalamazoo ... Mary Dunham and J. David Henry, Aug. 18, in Benton Harbor ... Gail Hodell and Gary Brophy, Sept. 1 in Cedar Springs. Dale Author Thompson and Sally Joan Morrison, Aug. 25, in Kalamazoo ... Janet Broom and Fred H. Van Lente, Sept. 16, in Petoskey ... Jeanne Elder and David McCubbery, Aug. 24, in the Grator Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit ... Doris Elaine Schmidt and Donald L. Fink, Oct. 20, at Kanley Memorial Chapel ... Douglas Lyle Mohney and Sandra Jean McKay on Oct. 13, in Flint. Shirk Joan Lemke and John Gordon Mills, Aug. 18, in Huntington Woods ... Mary Lou Porter and Robert John Thiessen, Oct. 20 in Three Rivers.

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NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER, 1956
SERVICE REPORT

Grads, Former Students Serve Nation in Variety of Fields

WITH several hundred former Broncos serving in the Army as a result of ROTC commissions, others drafted and a number in the Navy, it seems only fit to pause a moment and review the work now being done by this group.

Although there is no war, training is as hazardous as ever. The prospect of being shot at is dim, but difficult and dangerous work must be carried on as a part of the day’s work.

During the last year Western saw commissioned on its campus 7 ROTC cadets. Many of them are not yet in service, but are due to be called in the next few months. This fall saw enrollments in the ROTC group rise well above the figure of a year ago, bringing satisfaction to Lt. Col. Virlyn Y. Jones and his staff.

The News Magazine receives regularly from service news centers releases and pictures concerning graduates and former students, which we would like to share with you.

Army

Capt. Donald L. Hall ’51 is serving now at the U. S. Army hospital, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He recently completed the Army Medical Service School’s military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas.

After graduation from Western, Hall enrolled at the New York University medical college, from which he graduated in 1955.

Frank A. Zientek, Jr., ’52, is an Army specialist second class, serving in Germany. In the spring he took first place in a unit bowling tournament. He has been serving with the Headquarters Area Command.

Silver bars, signifying his promotion to first lieutenant, were won in the spring by Jack N. Fennell, while serving at Fort Hood, Texas. Lt. Fennell is a platoon leader with the 602nd quartermaster company, and lives in Killeen, Texas. Jack was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

His musical background serves Specialist Third Class Theodore P. Pasma ’54 well in his duties as a chaplain’s assistant at the Fitzsimmons Army hospital, Denver.

Expert marksmanship won honors for Gene L. Rantz ’54, who was promoted to first lieutenant during the summer. Rantz first participated in the All-Army rifle and pistol matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., as a member of the Army’s Alaskan rifle
team. His expertness took him to Camp Perry, Ohio, in September for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Rantz arrived in Alaska in June, 1955, to serve as platoon leader with the 4th Infantry Regiment's Company B at Ladd Air Force Base.

Lt. George B. Hockstra '55 is assistant executive and motor officer for the 4th Armored Division's 66th Field Artillery Battalion, now stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Serving in the 98th General hospital in Germany is Pvt. Leo J. Stevens '55, a Delta Upsilon man. Stevens is a chaplain's assistant, and before moving to Europe this fall was at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Tennis served as a recreational outlet this past summer for Edward J. Knuth '55, and he won the title of "star tennis player" in the 10th Medical Battalion's headquarters company at Kitzingen, Germany. A specialist third class, Knuth is a dental technician.

Ray Galinski '55, playing for the 1st Infantry Division Artillery basketball team, helped his "five" to a second place at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a surveyor in the artillery's headquarters battery, and took his basic training at Fort Riley.

Navy

The pursuit of Navy wings has intrigued many college students, and a group from Western is now engaged in the strenuous training demanded of potential carrier pilots.

Howard Chapin has completed six landings aboard the light carrier, USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico, and then moved on to instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

It was at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Florida, that Thomas L. Rhoades made his first solo.

Another USS Saipan graduate is Marine 2nd Lt. John A. Jennings, who moved on to Corry Field.

Completion of Naval Pre-Flight school at Pensacola, Florida, qualified James A. Fonndle to begin primary flight training at the Whiting station.

Ens. Fred D. Richardson, Jr., qualified for his carrier work aboard the USS Saipan and has transferred to Corry field.

Beginning primary flight training is LaVerne L. Baxter, who has graduated from pre-flight studies at Pensacola.

Frank Caro '53 has taken a different route to Navy commission, graduating this summer as one of 785 ensigns from the Newport, R.I., Naval OCS. His four months of intensive indoctrination work has qualified him as a junior officer aboard a Navy ship.

From the top: Theodore Pasma is shown at the console of a chapel organ in Denver where he is a chaplain's assistant; Gene Rantz' continued excellent marksmanship has won him new opportunities; Jack Fennell receives the silver bars of a first lieutenant at Ft. Hood, Texas.
A Small Reminder of Those
’Who Have Given Their Lives’

Night and day a small marble shaft stands as a reminder of those valiant students who have gone from the Western Michigan College campus, never to return—heroes before their loved ones, guardians of the nation’s freedom who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

While great monuments might have been erected, perhaps this always-lighted token from the students of the college serves as well.

Situated between the campanile and the main chapel of the Kanley Memorial chapel, a vertical light illuminates the white marble by night. Atop the shaft is a bronze wreath and on the east side appears the brief identification, “To the men from Western Michigan College who have given their lives in the service of their country.”

Other memorials have also been given from time to time—several scholarships, and nearby a stained glass window honors the memory of Lt. Robert Eldridge ’42.

But it is likely that the action of the Men’s Union Board in providing this one simple memorial will long be remembered on the campus as a fitting tribute to those who gave so much, expecting no reward.