GROWTH CONTINUES AHEAD OF AVERAGE

Library Collection Climbs, Along With Student Use

More books and more students add up to greater use of the library facilities, says Dr. Katharine M. Stokes, director of the Dwight B. Waldo Library.

In her annual report she states that the library collection has doubled since October of 1950. The last book accessioned in the 1961-62 fiscal year was 167,405. She states that the library is growing well ahead of the average, according to a study made of library growth.

Along with the increase in books, there was a 17 per cent increase in circulation this past year, and in the reference department there were three times as many questions asked as in the previous year.

The East Campus library annex in the School of Business building saw a 57 per cent increase in its circulation.

Two new services have also been added to the library in the last year, the C. C. Adams Center for Ecological Studies in Wood hall, providing here a very specialized collection and also a quantity of study space. A student library assistant is also being provided for the County Law Library to keep the room open for two hours on each of four weekday afternoons and to reshelve books used there.

Additional seating space is a major problem for the Waldo Library, as well as for its east campus annex and the music library.

Five hundred and five new titles have been added to the periodical collection, which now numbers 1,880 paid subscriptions and 330 received as gifts.

Some special acquisitions during the last year were microprints of the United Nations Documents and Official Records, Hansard's British Parliamentary Debates, The Rolls Series of chronicles and memorials of Great Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages, and two Latin collections of value to students in Medieval Studies. Also added are 186 volumes of the French bibliographical series, a reprint edition of a bibliography of America from its discovery to 1892 and the publishing record of West Germany from 1955 to 1958, as well as keeping up to date on this now.

There have also been a number of individual gifts to the University Library which have permitted the acquisition of special books and collections.

As the University continues to grow in size and complexity of its academic offerings, its collection of books, periodicals and records becomes increasingly an important aspect of the cultural life of the entire community.
Enrollment Climbs
17 Per Cent; 11,114
Now Study on Campus

Enrollment at Western Michigan University has climbed to a record high of 11,114 students this fall, according to Registrar Clayton J. Maus.
Last year's final enrollment was 9,545.
The total increase is 1,569, or 16.9 per cent over last year. Maus says that the greatest bulge was noted at the graduate level, with a 31 per cent increase from 992 last year to 1,305. Another significant group of students is to be found in those transferring from other institutions, notably our Michigan junior and community colleges.
The most significant and pleasing aspect of the increased enrollment, says President James W. Miller, is in the graduate school, where there are now more than 1,300 students and the full time graduate student enrollment has increased over 186 per cent over last year.
Undergraduate enrollment has risen from 8,553 a year ago to the present 9,812, (with a drop noted in part-time students over last year.) There are more than 3,000 freshmen on the campus this fall, an increase of 300 over last year. Nonresident enrollment remains at about 9.3 per cent, the same as last year. Men make up 55 per cent of the student body.
Always significant in considering the real size of the student body with a number of part-time students is the equated fulltime enrollment. Last year's equated student body was 8,384 students, and this year it has increased to 9,931, registering a slightly greater percentage increase than the head count figure.
This increased enrollment, says President Miller, has persisted in spite of tightening admission requirements and a decreasing number of graduating high school seniors in Michigan. A much higher percentage of high schools graduates is attending college than ever before.

Placement Office Busy, Report Shows

Business was up sharply in the placement office during the last year, reports Vern E. Mabie, director of placement.
In particular, calls from governmental agencies, business and industry showed the sharpest increase, 53 per cent over last year, with 689 personal calls being made, listing vacancies in more than 100 categories.
Mabie says that 434 students and alumni registered with him, 248 accepted employment, 26 enrolled in graduate school, 26 entered military service, 24 are still looking, eight alumni remained with their current employer and 102 failed to respond regarding their employment status.
As in the past few years, activity concerning teachers continued intensive, with 3,246 personal calls being made by school officials, registering 25,536 vacancies.
There were 763 seniors registered from the field of education, with 640 accepting teaching positions; 22 deciding not to teach, most of them young married women, 23 going to graduate school, 12 entering the armed services, and 66 failing to answer inquiries.
Alumni also came in some num-
Beginning Teachers Averaged $4,658 in June Placement

It is too early to accurately predict the employment picture for present seniors, but a good look is afforded at how well last June's graduates did in the labor market.

Beginning teachers ranged in pay from a low of $3,500 for the academic year to a high of $6,100, with the average being $4,658 and the median for 506 persons reporting being $4,600.

An examination of the entire group would show that all but 17 ranged between $4,200 and $5,200. The highest pay recorded went to a teacher going to Alaska, and the lowest pay to an elementary teacher in Mississippi.

Among those going into business, industry and governmental service, the monthly pay range was from $300 to $600, with an average of $477 and a median for 123 persons of $460. Most of the group appeared between $425 and $575 per month.

However, there was one individual entering military service in an advanced grade whose salary ranged well above the $600 per month.

Average salaries in various areas of education were: early elementary $4,636, later elementary $4,606, art $4,609, business education $4,570, English $4,616, social studies $4,630, home economics $4,706, industrial education $4,605, language $4,614, mathematics $4,495, instrumental music $4,635, vocal music $4,560, men's physical education $4,805, women's physical education $4,782, science $4,586, special education (deaf, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction) $5,027, and speech $4,740.

In non-teaching areas, average monthly salaries were: general business $442, accounting $458, personnel $473, sales $486, general degree $404, science and mathematics $542, industrial engineering $525, paper technology $562.

University Gifts at $254,000 for Quarter

Gifts and grants totalling $254,000 for the quarter ending Sept. 30, have been accepted for the University by the State Board of Education.

Of this figure, $223,636.61 was received from the Federal government for research projects, student loans, science institutes, rehabilitation work, and Western's technical institute project in Nigeria. The largest single item was $120,000 for the National Defense Student Loan fund.

Beginning teachers, with 927 alumni and graduate students registering for teaching posts. Of this group, 575 accepted new employment, 152 returned to their former positions, 17 entered graduate school, 12 left teaching for other endeavors, and 171 failed to respond. In this last group, Mabie feels most of them returned to their former positions.

There were 3,882 campus interviews conducted between prospective employers and employees, and the office during the year sent out 9,963 sets of credentials to prospective employers.
Two WMU political scientists are partners in an unusual American publishing venture. The new book, The American Political Dictionary, is making a simultaneous appearance in both a hard cover edition and a paperback edition. In the usual course of events, the hard cover edition appears first, followed often at a year by the paperback version.

But Drs. Jack C. Plano and Milton Greenberg have created two versions for use by different groups. In regular book stores you will find the hard cover book, the “trade” edition; but on campuses and in stores frequented principally by students, it will be the paperback book.

When asked what their book was, Dr. Greenberg said “It’s a text book turned inside out.” While it is a dictionary in that it contains explanations of terms common to political science, he explains, the terms are arranged by chapters to cover various subjects: the Constitution, federal union, immigration and citizenship, civil liberties, parties, politics, pressure groups and elections, legislative process, executive, public administration, judicial process, finance and taxation, government and business, government and labor, agriculture and natural resources, health, education and welfare, foreign policy and international affairs, national defense and state and local government.

Each chapter covers important agencies, statutes and cases concerned with the general subject, and includes over 1,100 terms.

While intended as a dictionary, Drs. Plano and Greenberg feel that it could well be used as a textbook. They are not planning to use it in any of their classes at the moment, but they hope that students will find it a very handy source of information for their studies.

Outstanding male freshmen at the University will now be honored by membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, with the establishment of a chapter on the campus.

James E. Foy of Auburn, Ga., and national secretary for the fraternity, visited the campus Oct. 31 and installed the chapter with 28 members.

Louis J. Hallerman is the first president, and other officers are: Daniel M. Flach, vice president; James R. Wilcox, secretary, and Louis W. Pach, treasurer.

Advisers to the group are Dean Paul L. Griffeth, Joseph Serra and Dr. John W. Petro.