Lyrics Chosen, Now Seek Music for New Pep Song And Alma Mater for WMU

PRINTED below are the winning alma mater and pep song lyrics. A note of thanks is extended to those who participated and they are encouraged to enter this second step of the contest.

**FIGHT SONG**

*Fight on, fight on for Western Michigan,*  
*Take the ball, make a score, win the game.*  
*Onward for the Brown and Gold,*  
*Push 'em back, push 'em back, bring us fame.*  
*Fight on, fight on and we will conquer them*  
*Over one, over all we will reign.*  
*Fight, Broncos, fight, show them all your might,*  
*Western, will this game.*

Words by Walt Gilbert '60

**ALMA MATER**

*Western, we sing to you,*  
*Brown and Gold;*  
*Western, we bring to you,*  
*Faith untold:*  
*You challenge and inspire;*  
*Your hope is our desire;*  
*We sing to you, our alma mater,*  
*Brown and Gold.*

Words by James Bull '57

Members of the faculty and student body have been chosen to judge the entries. The judges will select the winning alma mater and pep song. Should minor editing be necessary, the judges reserve the right to make the appropriate revisions.

1. All students, members of the faculty and administration, and alumni may enter the contest except those serving as judges.
2. The second step of the contest will be confined to music. The music should be in the form of a vocal solo; a melody line directly above two lines of a piano accompaniment. Use only the lyrics printed above.
3. Send as many entries as you like to: Miss Lucille Kately, 814 Gilkison Ave., Kalamazoo. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 27, 1959. No entries returned. All become property of Western Michigan University.
4. The winning entries will receive twenty-five dollars each. Entries will be judged by members of the faculty and student body, on the basis of suitability of the music to the words, originality, and sincerity. The decision of the judges is final.
The Sketch of an English Student as a Young Emerger

By Clark Natwick

I propose to look unabashedly at the recent past and note the events of an unpremeditated (unorganized) journey which led to my present job as an English teacher. The routing which brought me to my job was involved and indirect, but a careful, sympathetic observer might have anticipated the result.

In the course of writing this paper, I plan to point up the deficiency and effectiveness of education which in my case came to be a liberal arts degree with an English major, speech minor, and a social studies minor plus a few math and chemistry courses. Efficiency is a term referrals to. When speaking of education, the word, efficiency, has a connotation that links it with businessmen rather than scholars. Yet, my liberal arts education has brought me to a desired and desirable point with a minimum of waste. I hope that my experience will stand as an example of the effectiveness of education. This is true insofar as I am presently filling a valuable place within the framework of society.

All the observations I make will be subjective, but this would seem justifiable since I am the subject. The reader may feel that he is serving as the Father Confessor—I hope not ad nauseam.

In June, 1950, I graduated from high school as an undisciplined, naive, irresponsible, and basically disorganized person. My approach to the different situations I faced was sporadic. Despite my aimlessness, I impressed people as being a capable person. This was not a false impression, and fortunately my associations—my family included—at this time and throughout the few years of my life have been with capable people whom I admired and who had faith in my capabilities. These associations helped me to form certain basic tenets for life which were essentially sound and basically good. During my high school years I lacked tenacity. I had a surface toughness, but as disappointments and failures mounted my responsibility increased. The obvious and easy path to take was that of the playboy. Being quite similar to many high school graduates who had not been outstanding in anything, I looked for self-realization in the image of the playboy.

Ironically, but not unexpectedly, my attempt at being a playboy was doomed to failure, for within me was a fundamental seriousness that could not be satisfied by the sham of a gadabout. Thus I left high school, a capable (of what?) but aimless and unsuccessful entity.

At this time, my father suggested that I enroll in Western's paper tech course. He was a paper maker and had naturally assumed I would be happy to be a second generation paper maker. This seemed to be a satisfactory reason for going to college, and I enrolled at Western. Though the idea was natural, and though it presented a goal which should have done away with my

(Continued on page 10)
Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, one of America's best known and revered magazines, again visited the University campus this spring, speaking to the largest commencement crowd in our history on a bright but pleasant morning, June 13. His message is one of the best commencement addresses given here in recent years, and it is a pleasure for the News Magazine to carry it in its entirety.

**The New Vigilance**

By Edward Weeks

**COMMENCEMENT** in America is a unique institution. School is out. Marriage—or at least engagement—is plausible. The future beckons and which—in the words of Robert Frost—shall be “the road *not* taken”? In this effervescent moment of indecision when all things seem possible, an orator is introduced whose duty it is to remind you of trouble ahead. He is solemn and he is portentous. As he speaks the bubbles cease bubbling in the champagne, the girl withdraws her hand, your father looks at his watch, and the spell is broken—the world is just as bleak and incoherent as it was before you commenced. I am the orator, and this is the pattern.

Thirty-five years ago I was trying to make up my mind whether to accept an editorial job in Boston or remain where I was, working in New York City. In my dilemma I first sought the advice of my father-in-law—or rather the man who would be my father-in-law if my new job paid off. He was deaf and he shouted when he got irritable. “Don’t be a damn fool,” he shouted, “get into something safe like banking or real estate. Books are all through; no one is ever going to read anymore; they’re too busy dancing, going to the movies, listening to the radio. Books and magazines are dead.” I then asked my father and he said, “New York will always pay you better than Boston, and the *Atlantic* has a reputation for discharging its young men every three years. If you lose your job in Boston, you’re really out in the cold. Why go?” Believing then—as you do now—that parents can rarely tell the time of day—I went to Boston. That was in January, 1924, and I haven’t been fired yet.

I found myself working for a small independent magazine, a magazine of ideas, controversial, probing, and responsible, a magazine concerned even in those Scott Fitzgerald years with the financial autocracy of Wall Street, with anti-Semitism, with the pressure of Roman Catholicism in a democratic society, with the suppression of our Negro citizens. Working for the *Atlantic* was like an advance course in adult education, it made the job more exciting than the higher pay I would have gotten in New York.

I had been trained to edit in a world at peace, but when in 1938 I began as editor-in-chief, Hitler was on the rampage and I was at the outset of an era of hostility which has never let up. The mortality in periodicals was very high during the Depression years. I saw magazines like *Scribner’s*, the *Century*, and the *Forum* die, and I saw what was happening to newspapers. Of the newspapers which were published in this...
country in 1929, 45 per cent have perished. Most American towns today are a one-paper town, and this concentration of the news into a single paper, which also owns the radio and T.V. station, is not necessarily a good thing. It has come about because of the ever-narrowing margin of profit.

During my editorship I came to realize that just as there was a decreasing margin of safety in American business, so there was a decreasing margin of safety in American foreign policy.

Without Fear

When I was an undergraduate we lived without fear in this country. There was very little worry about our national security, so little indeed that our private lives were undisturbed. We lived by an American creed which no one had risen to challenge. This country was founded by people who would not stay home and suffer. From the first we have been energetic, impatient, rarin' to go. The American climate made us more so; it made us high-strung and strenuous. We like to do a whale of a job in the morning and then in the late afternoon watch a ball game. Strenuous activity followed by a respite; any amount of hazard for the relaxation to come. This was true of the Pilgrims in the Bay Colony; true of our Salem sea captains who took command at the age of twenty-one on voyages lasting two years or more and then retired at thirty-one to rear a dozen children and wear out three wives; true of the Irish who dug the Erie Canal; true of the Californians and Chinese who tunnelled the Southern Pacific through the Sierras; true of our prospectors in the Yukon, and our oil men in Pennsylvania and Texas. Get the tough job over with, clean it up, and then relax. Is there a famine in India, a flood in Connecticut, a tornado in Kansas? Call on the Red Cross, raise your donations for the needy—and then let's go to the movies. If there is one thing more than anything else we hate, it is the tedium of the long pull. But if we are known for our spontaneity, the Russian is known to be phlegmatic, and the Oriental is known to be a master of the waiting game—and there's the rub.

Our settlers came from the old continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa where fear and hatred and enmity were rife. But on our new continent once we had freed ourselves from the British and subdued the Indian, we no longer had a common enemy. Our treatment of the red man is a brutal story; as Red Smith says, "If Indians had been good to eat, they would have been extinct long before Custer." Once they were subdued we came...
to live without fearful thinking; our concerns were not permeated with hatred; suspicion and class enmity were not a part of our creed.

As American pioneers moved west to the Pacific, north to Alaska, south to the Mexican border, they carried with them an unshakable faith in expansion. Our nation, they believed, was always going to grow and as it grew we, their children, would share in its prosperity. We have held a buoyant belief in a beneficent future. But since that fateful year, 1949, when we knew that Russia had the bomb, that belief has been shaken.

One thing we always strive to propagate is the belief in Constitutional Democracy. We like our form of government—it suits us—and during the 19th Century we took it for granted that it was only a matter of time before other nations in the other hemispheres would follow our pattern of independence.

Modifying Our Ideas

These beliefs which I have been describing were once thought to be fundamental, and yet we have had to modify every one of them since 1945. We realize that we cannot hope to get the toughest of all jobs done quickly, by which of course I mean the problem of co-existence. We can no longer put blind trust in a beneficent future, for in Communism we see a system pledged to destroy the values that we hold dear, nor can we take it for granted that democracy will spread making other people like us and therefore easier to deal with. Slowly we have come to realize that co-existence is not alone the problem of how to live in peace with Soviet Russia; it means co-existing with four, perhaps five, other great orbits of power. The Moslem world is stubbornly making itself felt. Red China is ruthlessly building up its strength behind its bamboo curtain, and I wonder how long it will take for their propaganda of hate to exterminate the good will the Chinese once felt toward us. The African giant is beginning to stir. Finally there is the Hindu world, that great, new, sensitive, vulnerable democracy which we must protect with every resource, because we believe in it and we know what an invaluable bridge it is between the East and the West.

It has been a shock for us to realize that there are large areas of the world which under the pressure of propaganda have come to distrust and dislike us. The propaganda of hate which has been leveled against us since 1947 took us by surprise. We have been called war mongers by the Russians, although it was actually we who disarmed at the end of the Second World War, not they. At war's end the Russians massed their tanks on the Western boundary, a threatening iron fence, mile upon mile. You know what we did with ours. We pushed them into the sea or had them chewed up for scrap iron.

To be called "the yellow running dogs of Imperialism" by the Chinese, people who for generations have helped, doctor and educated; to have the most valiant of our prisoners in Korea tortured and brainwashed to the point where they echoed the big lie of our using germ warfare—all this has induced in us a state of mind in which moral indignation and disgust outweigh the hope of negotiation or co-existence.

With Fear

Up until recently, fearful thinking was foreign to this country. I remember a talk I had with a great Frenchman who came to this country in 1938 when Hitler's shadow lay across Europe. I had gone to meet him the day he landed; he knew this country well, and he said: "You know, Ted, one of the things that first strikes a foreigner when he comes ashore here is that you people live without fear. You are not looking over your shoulder at some threatening power the way we do in France." Those words no longer apply to us for now we, too, live with fear. Fear is not a good thing to live with; under the daily spur of anxiety men are prone to be quicker-tempered, more suspicious, more accusing. They do not reason; they react violently.

Here it seems to me is the greatest danger ahead; here is the gravest threat to our control of consequences—I mean the danger of repudiation, the danger that in anger
we shall act impulsively, losing the trust of our allies and playing right into the hands of the Communists who wish to see us divided.

I believe that there are four realities which have been made clear to us by our Global Intelligence since 1945, and that these realities must be held clear in mind as we work out our policy for tomorrow.

Four Realities

The first Reality is this: The Allies won the military war in the Pacific, but it was Japan with her slogan "Asia for the Asians" who determined the peace in the Orient. During the three-and-a-half years when Japan was top dog and when the former white administrators were being beaten and starved in prison compounds, the dream of "Asia for the Asians" became a reality. White supremacy has gone forever in those lands, and it is fast slipping away in Africa. Either we deal with them on a partnership basis or we shall be rejected. That is Reality Number One.

The second Reality follows logically from the first. Never before in history have so many young nations emerged at one time from the cocoon of antiquity. These young nations are sensitive and understaffed and poor; they are trying to make the transition from tribalism to industrialism in a decade. They will need our economic aid quite as much as our weapons if they are to remain free from the Soviet embrace. They need all the education we can possibly give their young men of promise. (It did the heart good to hear that there are 1,900 foreign students studying in Berkeley, California, this year.) Our instinct is to help these young nations; our problem is how to do it without being damned as a colonial power.

The third Reality is this: We cannot go it alone. We need allies who speak our own language like the Canadians, the British, and the Australians; allies we can trust like the Scandinavians, the Dutch, the French, and the Turks. If President Eisenhower is right when he said that "there is no alternative to peace"—and I believe he is—he is equally right when he urges us to put our trust in collective security.

And the fourth Reality is that we are only as strong as our economy. In the New York Times for January 28, 1959, there was an article about Soviet scientific equipment which could be used in the teaching of physics in the United States. One firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts, had imported 6,000 pieces of this apparatus from the Soviet Union which it expects to sell to our colleges at a price 60 per cent lower than the American-made comparable equipment. Here was an example where the Soviet economy, by its decision to place educational equipment in mass consumption, has beaten us at our own game.

Prediction of Collapse

Stalin repeatedly predicted that our economy would collapse after the war. But by his repeated belligerent pressure upon us, he made it impossible that any such thing could occur: the aid to Greece and Turkey, the Berlin lift, the aggression in Korea kept our heavy industries fully employed producing armament. Khrushchev could be more subtle: he could keep the heat on while he tempts us with talks of disarmament and at the same time he could make strenuous efforts to outsell us in the world markets. It would be false to assume that our economy will be unaffected by our economic competition with the Soviets.

Arnold Toynbee, the historian, is revered in this country, and he has come to know us so well that he feels that he can speak candidly as he did not long ago in an interview in Chicago:
“Patience is your need above all,” he said. “You want to act directly to end your troubles—a most dangerous course in the world today. And in this day, when the means exist to blot out the human race, we must all mind our words and not say more than we mean. You Americans are used to a margin of safety you no longer have. You talk rashly, propose much more violent and extravagant action than you take in the end.

“It is very hard for foreigners to discount exaggerated American language, because they have never been free to risk such talk. We all need to keep guard on our speech and not talk about world politics as though it were a football game.”

What does Mr. Toynbee mean by “exaggerated American language?” I believe he means the phrase “dynamic liberation” which must have conveyed to the Hungarians that we would stand by them if they succeeded in blowing off the lid. He means the phrase “massive retaliation.” Nuclear warheads would indeed have a massive effect upon this universe, but this is too close to race suicide to contemplate. When impatience leads to rash talk, we fool our own allies and arouse our enemies. The danger for us all, I repeat, is that in our anger we shall act impulsively, taking the decision into our own hands. The Soviet policy is as naked as a sword: With the flat of the sword they mean to urge on the rising young nations, and with the edge they mean to cut the loyalties of the Western world. They will try to sever us from Western Europe, from Asia, and from Latin America. Their maneuver is one of exasperating and steady pressure, and they gain when men fly off the handle.

The caution which I leave with you this morning is not a counsel of despair. I do not believe there will be a major war in your foreseeable future. We are a people of immense potentiality, but we must be clear in what we say and we must reckon the consequences of what we do. We must be well armed, and the world must know that we are vigilant. We must conserve our resources, and we must encourage, not discourage, the best brains in the country to enter public service. And then in our private lives we must listen to the quiet voices and rely, as we always have, upon the simple verities. Integrity and trust are still at large in this country, and that kindliness which so many foreigners have said is our first virtue.

The Woman of Today

Let me close on a personal note. In her new ascendency, the woman of today holds more interesting options than does the man. There was a time when we half educated women and then, to restore the balance, only half paid them for their work. That time has vanished. What does the young woman of today really want? Well, in a woman’s college close to Boston with which I am familiar, the undergraduates were asked to fill out a form telling how they saw themselves five years from now. This was the consensus: They will be close to God; married; well rounded; interesting; they will have children and they will, most of them, be good Conservatives. Music, Hi-Fi, and long-playing records are imperative, so will books be to some. They will continue to dress like ballet dancers whom in their romantic moments they envy. And in five years, they confidently expect to find the “Authoritative Figure” who combines the attributes of Father and Dante, and who may or may not be their breadwinner.

Holding as many options as this, the modern woman may be slow making up her mind. In the first place, she may exercise her option not to marry at once, and this she almost certainly will do if like Miss Barbara Ward, who was the distinguished foreign editor of the London Economist, or like Miss Agnes de Mille, the dancer and choreographer, or like Mildred McAfee, the former president of Wellesley College, she has answered the calling so challenging and so absorbing that she decides to defer marriage until she has proved herself professionally. Each of these women, as you may know, married in middle life and with lasting happiness.

Man’s Role

You men will be more outgoing than we were in my generation. A large percentage of you will find yourselves on foreign assignments, engineers working on water power, agriculturists going out under Point Four, young doctors who feel as Albert Schweitzer did the call to help in Africa, metallurgists, oil men, linguistic missionaries under the great man Frank Lautbach, scientists and teachers—they are all, in a way, teaching, demonstrating the American way of doing things to people who need help.

Some of you men in your work abroad will find yourselves caught up in situations so compelling that you will feel obliged to write about them. I remember a young graduate of the Harvard Medical School who in the course of his army training had been sent out to protect the Army and Navy personnel against atomic radiation at the time the bomb tests were made in Bikini. He did his work with a Geiger counter, prowling around those rusted battleships. He had taken along with him a looseleaf notebook and in the tropical nights when he couldn’t sleep, he wrote of what this business all added up to. On the transport coming home he continued to write, and when he arrived he had what amounted to a small book. Luckily for me he brought it to us in Boston, and when we published that book under the title No Place To Hide, Dr. David Bradley’s exposition of the enormity of atomic destruction went home to the American people more forcefully than anything they had read.

I think of another young doctor, Carl Taylor by name. He is the son of medical missionaries. He was born in India and speaks Hindi as easily as he speaks English. He is making (Continued on page 18)
IN 1955 Miss Mate Graye Hunt received the A.A.U.W. regional award in creative writing for her paper _The Prophet of the Long Trail._ This informal appreciation of her grandfather, a circuit rider in Western Kentucky, is prefaced by her dedication:

Before me lies his book with thumb-worn pages; marked, oft-used passages; texts of comfort and courage to his vast parish.
Up and down the land he went to lone cabins, giving wisdom of the scriptures and of his own experiences, receiving in return friendship, fellowship, gratitude from full hearts, and leanly filled saddle bags.

This little vignette, his characterization through his dedicated service to others, represents not only a remarkable frontiersman whom we do not know, but also the possible interpretation of the character of his granddaughter whom we do know and whose service for others we will miss in her retirement from an active professional life here. Here is heritage indeed, and the details of the life of the remembered ancestor mark in many striking ways the active life of service of Mate Graye Hunt.

Miss Hunt's religious faith is a warm and impelling force in her daily life. Not only her Bible but her many books which she shares so generously with her students and friends are marked to indicate "favorite and oft-used passages" that provide "comfort and courage," constructive and happy advice to those before whom she speaks or for whom she writes. She is asked to speak before various groups and as a representative of one such group once said, she always has something inspirational to give. She, too, has passed "up and down the land" on extension trips, to school and library and historical association meetings, to committee sessions, as "resource person" and library consultant, receiving friendships and gratitude, and "lean saddle bags" withheld.

Miss Hunt was born in Denton County in the state of Texas. She received her elementary education in one-room rural and village schools of her native state. Here she did her first teaching and, after special training, her first work as a school librarian. She became associated with the public schools of Dallas in 1917. From 1926 to 1940 her work was with elementary school libraries; in 1940 she was appointed to the staff of W. E. Greiner Junior High School at Dallas, and from there she came to Western Michigan University in 1946 to be a member of Western's newly-organized Department of Librarianship; here she has remained until her retirement.

Her undergraduate work was done at Southern Methodist University from which she received the A.B. degree in 1932. Her M.A. in English, also from Southern Methodist University, and her B.S. in Library Science from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, were both granted in 1938. Travel and individual study have been ever fresh sources for growth and development, making Miss Hunt the resourceful person she is. Some of the travel has been in connection with teaching assignments as a visiting faculty member: at George Peabody College in the summers of 1939 and 1940, at the W. K. Kellogg Foundation workshop as specialist in school libraries at Hastings and Coldwater in the summers of 1941 and 1942; at Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, where she was acting director of the Department of Librarianship in the summer of 1943; and at the Library School of the University of Washington in the summer of 1949. Now she has been asked to return to the graduate school at George Peabody College to teach full time for the fall quarter of 1959 in the Department of Library Science.

In addition to her teaching and administrative duties, she carries on actively as a writer, reviewer and editor. An article "Eric Kelly, Interpreter of Poland" appeared in _Elementary English_ in May, 1940. Her
MISS Crystal Worner's warm and friendly personality has become known beyond her own department and even her own school. Her sense of humor and her sense of values have made her a worthy member of many committees at Western. During her year as president of the Faculty Women's Club, the members came to the meetings to be sure they did not miss any of her original remarks and contributions, but the record shows many things accomplished that year.

Miss Worner began her teaching as a classroom teacher after two years at Michigan State Normal College, but returned for her bachelor's degree in physical education. She remained at Ypsilanti for several years as a member of the Physical Education staff. During this period she earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan. She returned to her home town, Grand Rapids, to teach in Central High School and Junior College. Because of genuine interest in the teacher training aspect she came to Western in 1921. Since 1927 she has been the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Crystal Worner has made continuous contributions to the state and community throughout her professional career. She was an early member of the Michigan Council of Physical Education. In the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in the National and Mid-West Associations for Physical Education of College Women, and as a member of the State Curriculum Committee, she has served actively and purposefully. She has been President of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

High recognition has been given her for the quality and influence of her professional services. The Honor Award for meritorious service was presented to her in 1957 by the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1958, her alma mater, Eastern Michigan University bestowed an honorary Master of Arts degree at the June Commencement. Her students, alumnae and staff at their annual luncheon in 1957 recalled the many amusing incidents, the serious conferences and the moments of stimulation that Crystal Worner had been a vital part of while they were in school. They presented an enlarged picture of her to the Physical Education Department for their new quarters. Again in 1959, two hundred students and alumnae joined in the spring luncheon to wish her well in her retirement. They expressed their feeling of loss in not having her assistance with program planning and in-service training.

Perhaps Crystal Worner's greatest contribution to Western has been her enthusiastic teaching through which she has influenced students. However, faculty members in and out of her department have come to associate with the name of Crystal Worner a gracious sense of humor, high standards and modesty.

Her 1955 prize story submitted as a member of the A.A.U.W. Writers Group to a regional competition has already been noted as an outstanding honor. In 1955 an article "Spiritual Values in Children's Literature" was published in the AACTE's Focus on Religion in Teacher Education, and
a bibliography. Values: Resource Guide was published by AACTE in 1958. She has compiled numerous lists on Christmas Books, Michigan History for Young People, etc.

As literary editor of the WMU News Magazine since 1948 she has contributed reviews reflecting taste and good critical judgment and she has shown a happy faculty for choosing the right books to be reviewed for the many readers of this magazine. She has served as book review editor for the Michigan Educational Journal since 1951 and as assistant editor of the Michigan Librarian; as editor for the annual publication of the Kalamazoo County Historical Society, Notes and News, since 1948. And in the last semester at WMU before her retirement, she has undertaken the editorship of a new venture, Reading Reports, Volume 1, Number 1, Spring, 1959, a newsletter to be published quarterly, it is hoped, by the WMU chapter of the International Reading Association.

Community minded, Miss Hunt has served on committees, often as chairman, for the Central Christian Church, for professional groups, and for fraternal organizations. She was elected Elder in her church for the term 1958 to 1961; served as chairman for the "Writing for Publication" group of A.A.U.W., 1952 to 1954; was chairman of the Pioneer Women Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma for 1953 to 1955, and has been President of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, 1958-1959. The Kalamazoo County Historical Society could scarcely be as efficient as it is without her help as secretary.

Her interests and hobbies are various. Historical research, especially local community history, is a constant challenge and pursuit for her. She is a collector of unusual items, semi-precious stones, antiques, books about Michigan, about Indians, about Christmas. She has a valuable collection of Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates and a genuine old log cabin in the Huron National Forest near Tawas City.

Lucky the community in which

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Books with Mate Graye Hunt

Teacher Education, Religion Project Described in Book Edited by Sebaly


One of the telling strokes wielded by Dr. Sebaly before retiring from the office of National Coordinator (1956-1958), Teacher Education and Religion Project was the compilation of the book: TEACHER EDUCATION AND RELIGION. In the preface, Dr. John G. Flowers, chairman of the project committee gives the history of the project, including the names of the supporting organizations, the fifteen "pilot institutions"* and the three consultants, representing three different faiths. As to the function and purpose of the book, Dr. Flowers says:

The book has a dual function: a discussion of where materials about religion are intrinsic to various disciplines important to prospective teachers' preparation; and a report on some of the outcomes of the Project which motivated the writing of this book. The book describes the Association's concern for the improvement of teacher education in the area of Teacher Education and Religion. Consequently, it describes the nature and operation of the Project.

The seven chapters were written by seven different men, prominent ly active in the Project. Forty pages of documentation in the form of "Notes and Bibliography" testify to the writers' wide acquaintance with materials in the field. The titles of the chapters and the names of the respective authors with their official identifications constitute a research index for any one interested in the subject and its many phases:

Chapter 1. Teaching about Religion in Teacher Education, by Dr. Eugene Dawson and Dr. A. L. Sebaly

Chapter 2. Teacher Education and Religion, by Dr. Everett J. Kircher

Chapter 3. Religion and the Humanities in Teacher Education, by Dr. Knox C. Hill

Chapter 4. Teaching about Religion in the Social Sciences, by Dr. Kenneth S. Cooper

Chapter 5. Teaching Reciprocal Relations Between Natural Science and Religion, by Dr. Harold K. Shilling

Chapter 6. Techniques and Processes, by Dr. A. L. Sebaly

Chapter 7. Summary and Problems, by Dr. Evan R. Collin

Dr. Sebaly's own chapter: "Techniques and Processes" is a workable, flexible blueprint for an institution concerned with making such a study. From his pooled knowledge gained
English Student as a Young Emerger

(Continued from page 1)

aimlessness, the year and a half I spent as a paper technologist demonstrated that I would never be a boon to the paper industry. Nor, what is more important perhaps, was that paper making did not and would not change my bungling approach to life.

My reasons for leaving the paper tech course became reasons for changing to an English major. I was (and am) a hero worshipper. Unable to find anything heroic in papermaking, my quest for heroes lead me to the English department and her gallery of epic figures. Here an array of heroes was waiting to be admired, emulated, and companioned. How natural it was for one who had sought the life of casual ease to turn to a source where the lives of heroes—from the legendary Beowulf to the guilt-driven Bayard Sartoris—were waiting to be relived? This was a group with which I could align myself. What excitement there lay with the Karamazovs! I could appreciate the tumultuous life of Byron and strike out against confining forces as did Byron's Manfred. In this way the English major met the needs of an Americanized Don Quixote.

Compelled to battle the regimen life in which I found myself a part, I used the writings of e. e. cummings and John Dos Passos as my shield and sword. I was companion to Steinbeck's J ebbs as they struggled against the "machine." These and other American authors of the thirties provided my logic for striking out against my tedious environment.

In assessing the first year and a half of college on a profit and loss ledger, the entries under profit were very few. Apparently, fortunately, and finally, during the first year and a half of college I began to have an awareness of the pattern my life was assuming. In retrospect, I imagine that all I did was to define the aspects of life that I resented—that is, undue emphasis on social status and various social injustices—among the latter my lack of a backlog of fifty dollar bills. In what might be called a thoughtful desperation measure, I changed my course of study and became an English major.

Although the move away from paper making was desperate, it was based not only on my romance with the various hero figures in literature but also on wise counsel which I received from a few helpful and understanding professors. Together we decided that this change would be wise because my most sustained interest and most successful efforts had been in English. As a natural complement to my English major, I added a speech minor.

Although the speech courses I took did not add any academic content to my education, I benefited from the speech program in two ways. First, I had as a speech professor a man who helped me to make the decision to change my course of studies. Without this professor's careful and patient guidance, I might never have completed my education. Second, speech courses were most valuable for me as they taught me methods of organization. Basic speech courses, debate, public speaking, and even interpretive reading discipline the mind and demand organized thinking.

During my second year of college I roamed by myself in a old house a few blocks from the business district of Kalamazoo. While here I came to think of myself as a cryptic observer of other's actions. I was an introvert, probably a little defensive, but assumed the offensive by feeling benevolently superior to the mankind of Kalamazoo. During this period of observation I was also gleaning all the available Kulture. The source for this was mainly Western's assembly program and the program's offerings were of high quality. Among these offerings were: The First Drama Quartet and Ralph Bunche. As I remarked to one of my friends at this time, "Culture has seduced me."—Culture was passive about the whole affair.

Eddington, Miss Tamin
Author French Text

George Eddington '52 and Miss Marion Tamin, associate professor of French, are the co-authors of a new workbook for elementary school courses in French entitled Let's Learn French.

Published by Frederick Ungar Company of New York, the 95-page book is for use through the fifth grade level, using topics of interest to children.

Eddington is director of the elementary school French program at Three Rivers.

10 WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
During my junior year at Western, my switch from paper making to paper reading and paper writing proved to be academically correct. My work improved and my interest in literature mounted as I gained access to the work of the world's outstanding authors. At this time, authors and poets such as Franz Kafka, Thomas Mann, John Donne, and Robinson Jeffers seized my imagination and filled me with ideas that were enriching and invigorating.

At the beginning of my senior year, I was uncontrollably restless. Perhaps I feared bringing these tumultuous happy college years to a close, or could see no reason for continuing. Even though my college courses were now full of rewards, my program was leading to nothing in particular that would “fill the stomach.” Army service was imminent, and this appeared to be the proper time to let the army have its turn in shaping young Clark Natwick.

As it turned out, the army was most willing to and did mold young Clark much to his consternation and confusion. The army stationed me in Germany. Using the little bit of time and money the army allowed, I saw a good deal of Europe. I digled, ga-ga'd and gleaned all that Europe opens to the U.S. Army enlistees.

When I returned to school after two years in the army, I was consumed with the idea that I must finish undergraduate school in a hurry. I was deficient in hours due to my first floundering year and needed forty-four semester hours to graduate. The registrar allowed me to carry twenty-two hours in the fall. Inasmuch as I maintained a “B” average, I was allowed to repeat the extra load during the spring semester. I completed the work for my bachelor degree in June, 1956.

Unfortunately during my time in service I had not decided on a career. I think I was beginning to realize that I would teach, but was not yet ready to face this fact. Gradually I came to realize that there would be no inheritance awaiting me when I reached maturity. Nor was it likely that I would find a sinecure that would permit a life of luxurious leisure. Faced with this troublesome reality, I needed to find a job in which I wouldn’t be scrambling for recognition or be shackled to a routine. It is now amazing why it wasn’t more obvious when considering a vocation that teaching would answer the demands I would make of any work. Teaching fulfills an important need of society—that is education. The work is anything but prescribed and regimented. New knowledge is constantly giving breadth and vitality to every field of learning. Ways and means of applying this knowledge are limited only as the teacher is limited.

Graduation forced my decision and I accepted the realization that I would train to be a teacher. My brief experience as a teacher has not made me regret my decision. As I first encountered teaching, I was not without trepidation; but soon my enthusiasm mounted and continued to grow as the possibilities of teaching began to demonstrate themselves.

A basic reason for my teaching is the opportunity it gives me to continue as a student. I cherish my studies and would not be willing to end them abruptly. Not only have they led me to a realization of my place in life, they provide a way of life that discourages stultification. I don’t wish to stagnate; and in the world of books, I find an unending source of vitality that should prevent a premature debility of the mind.

That I am presently filling a valuable place in society is a credit to our educational system. Western received an unoriented, uncooperative, untalented, unmotivated high school graduate. This institution had within its structure the means of letting me bounce around in her padded walls until I found the exit. By the time I left Western, I had acquired competency in my profession, an awareness of my duty and responsibility to society, and an effective approach to life. That a public institution is able to encourage and nurture an unlikely candidate such as myself into a useful member of society is all but unbelievable. The prospect I represented is a great test for any institution, Western Michigan University, prepared for the exam.

WMU was one of the major stops in Michigan during a three-day visit by Dr. Ruth Stout, president of the National Education Association. Here she meets with George Cooper, president of the WMU chapter of the MEA; Albert Krieger, president of the Student NEA, and Dean James H. Griggs of the School of Education.
BASEBALL REVIEW

Capture MAC, District, Fourth Trip to Omaha

The 'Casey Stengel of Collegiate Baseball,' Western Michigan's Charlie Maher, took on a suicide baseball schedule for 1959 but emerged as one of the nation's top teams. For the second successive season, and for the fourth time since its inception in 1947, Maher took his baseballers to the NCAA finals at Omaha, Nebraska.

Starting with a trip to Tallahassee, Florida, for the Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament in April, Maher saw his team jell quickly. Losing the opener to Illinois, Western finished its seven southern games with a 5-2 record. In the opener, Bill Topp, a Kalamazooan, spread seven hits to the Illinois team, but lost it 3-0. It was his only loss in ten games until the team went to the national finals where he dropped his two starts.

Other Florida victories included two over Michigan, one over Michigan State, Duke and Florida State. Phil Bareis, senior from Chelsea who (along with Topp) signed bonus contracts with the Washington Senators at season's end, saw his teammates allow two first inning, unearned runs which cost the game. Bareis didn't allow a safety and lost it 2-0.

The Mid-American Conference season openers for WMU at Marshall, W. Virginia, were rained out on the return from Florida. These two games and one home game with Michigan were all that were not played because of weather.

Starting the home schedule with Iowa, Western had a string of nine straight wins when the Broncos lost at Wisconsin 5-3. Western won the next day from the Badgers in 11-innings and neared the last weekends of MAC play. Tied for the lead with Ohio in the MAC in early May, Maher sent his charged-up team against much-improved Kent State at Hyames Field, May 8. WMU won easily 10-0 on Topp's shutout. Next day, however, Kent State found WMU an easy mark, and behind the 6-hit pitching of Marty Kane, bombed WMU out of first place with a 12-2 win.

The next game at midweek, however, saw the Broncos come alive again to down Michigan for the

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Lovell Coleman Leads Team to Stiff Schedule

A VETERAN team will represent Western Michigan University on the gridiron this fall. And leading coach Merle Schlosser's Broncos will be all-American candidate Lovell Coleman, the Hamtramck speed merchant.

Coleman who has turned in outstanding offensive and defensive performances the past two years is expected to lead the team's offense and defense again this season. Although he'll be a marked man for the opposition to work on, Coleman, according to Schlosser, is the type of back you can't stop entirely or keep down.

Going into his final season of collegiate football this fall, Coleman will be closely watched by many pro teams and many all-American screening boards. An all-Mid-American Conference fullback last season, and all-American honorable mention on the wire service teams, Coleman carried 177 times for a net of 1,068 yards, an average of over six per try. He returned eleven kickoffs for 317 yards (one of them a full 100 yards which was actually taken behind the goal line three yards). He had six punt returns for 143 yards despite the fact that the opposition tried to keep the ball out of his territory.

Last season Coleman scored fifteen touchdowns and had four extra point runs for a 94-point total. He did all this with a team which posted a 2-4 league mark and a season mark of 4-5.

Coleman, who is 21-years-old, is 5-11 and weighs 195-pounds. He is extremely fast.

Coach Schlosser and his staff of Dick Raklovits, Bill Rowekamp, Lynn Lynch, Tom Slaughter and Fred Stevens hope to improve on last year's overall record with the veteran material which returns. Schlosser has made some position changes which also should strengthen Jim Habel, Jack Widas and Ken Reasor; GUARDS—LES—Dave Brucek, John Lomakowski, Jim Vashon, the units. Those who will play much this fall, by position, are:

ENDS—Doug Cook, Chuck MacDonald, Dick Jeric, Henry Mugg, Jim Woehler, Jay Roundhouse; TACK-
Football

(Continued from page 13)

Ted Binkowski, Dick Olmsted, Paul Toth, Clarence Cheatham, Mike Snodgrass, and Gene Stokes; CENTERS—Ted Nixon, Jon Bock, and Len Repischek; QUARTERBACKS—Jesse Madden, Ed Chlebek, and Don Seekel; HALFBACKS—Larry Thompson, Lloyd Sweeney, Len Wasczenski, John Miller, John Coley, and Jim Keyton; and FULLBACKS—Coleman, Jerry Couturier, and Bill Schlee.

Most significant changes made by Schlosser were moving Madden from halfback to quarterback, and guard Jeric to end.

The Bronco captain for 1959 is Olmsted, a native Kalamazooan, who is an outstanding student in the rugged paper technology course.

Baseball

(Continued from page 12)

third straight time in the season, 7-1. The following Saturday, Topp threw a three-hit shutout to beat Notre Dame in Kalamazoo 3-0 as warmup for the important Ohio series in Kalamazoo May 22-23. Ohio (which in two previous weekends had single wins over Marshall and Miami, coupled with long extra-inning tie games with Miami and Kent State) came to Kalamazoo needing both games to take the MAC crown from WMU. A split could cause a tie if Kent State were to split or be rained out in a double set with Marshall at Kent. As it turned out, Ohio beat WMU 7-3 in the Friday game while Kent beat Marshall the same day. Saturday, however, the conference race really went into turmoil. Western edged Ohio 4-3 and both teams waited in a crowded dressing room for reports on the Kent-Marshall Saturday game. Should Kent win from sixth place Marshall, Kent would have the title. Should the game be rained out or tied (ties not counting in the MAC) then a three-way-tie would develop. However, Marshall did the impossible to upset Kent State in a 13-inning game to force a playoff between co-champions Ohio and WMU to see which of the teams would get the conference’s automatic bid for the district No. 4 NCAA title.

In a game played the following Monday on Battle Creek’s Post Field, Topp hurled the 6-3 victory to gain the playoffs which were awarded to Notre Dame University.

In the toughest of the nation’s eight districts, WMU did another next-to-impossible feat. Losing the first game of the double-elimination tourney by a 6-4 count to powerful Minnesota, Big Ten champion, WMU had to win four straight. This the Broncos did.

Behind the three-hit hurling of lefty Bill Ortlieb, Ft. Wayne sophomore, WMU shut out Detroit, 4-0; then bounced back with a 5-1 win to eliminate Minnesota. In the finals, WMU was set for battle with Notre Dame’s always-tough team. Maher started sophomore Bob Hamet who hadn’t thrown but a few innings in Florida in early season. Hamet, previously bothered with a sore elbow, found himself and allowed Notre Dame just three hits in eight and a third innings in a scoreless game.
which was halted by rain. The teams met again to finish the delayed game the next day and if WMU were to lose it, Notre Dame would take the district crown. But Ortlieb took the mound to finish the game and held the shutout with no-hits as the Broncos came to life in the top of the tenth. With a man on base and two outs, sub centerfielder Ken Scodeller hit the tourney’s only homer, a 180-foot poke over the left fielder’s head. It iced the win, 2-0.

Both teams had a single loss and in the final game which followed immediately after the first game, Western took a hard-earned 9-6 victory over the Irish to win the coveted NCAA district No. 4 crown and the tourney berth in the eight-team nationals at Omaha.

Sandwiched in between the district and national tourneys, WMU trekked to Michigan State for the last regularly-scheduled game, only to lose an 8-0 game to the Spartans—a team which WMU had beaten twice in the season.

At the NCAA finals, Maher’s pitching fell down tremendously. Losing the opener to powerful Oklahoma State 10-2, WMU bounced back with a 14-6 slugfest win over Connecticut before losing 7-2 to Fresno State. Oklahoma State eventually won the NCAA tourney, with Arizona second and Fresno State third. WMU officially finished tied for fifth in the finals after being rated number three in the final nation-wide major college poll.

Maher’s 1958 team finished third in the nationals.

The overall season mark was 25-9. Top hitters were Larry Buchanan, left fielder, with .364; right fielder Len Grabowski and second sacker Tom Wood with .357 each; Jim Hock, third baseman, with .305; and catcher Larry Belanger with .296.

Belanger was the team’s power-hitter, and had 16-extra-base-hits including and had 16-extra-base-hits including seven homers. Buchanan had 75 total bases and three homers. Wood had 30-RBIs. And Bucky Flath, sophomore from Escanaba, used chiefly by

(Continued on page 17)

NETTERS WIN EIGHTH TITLE

Raymond (Hap) Sorensen continues his mastery of the Mid-American Conference tennis tournaments—his Broncos added their eighth title (sixth straight) by taking all singles flights and one doubles flight in the conference’s annual carnival. WMU scored a total of sixteen points and the nearest team, Miami, had eleven.

It was quite a year for WMU tennis in dual matches, too, rolling up a 10-4 season record, including five straight on the annual Southern tour.

John Cook, a Kalamazooan, again was the number one player for Sorensen. A junior, he lost only twice this year and captured first place in the Mid-American Conference number one singles flight. He was defending MAC champion.

Perhaps the greatest achievement, individually, was Cook’s upset-win over Michigan’s ranked Jon Erickson, the 1959 Big Ten singles champ, 6-3, 6-3, but WMU lost to the Wolverines, 7-2.

Number two player, Doug Poort of Grand Haven, won his flight in the league playoffs, then teamed with Cook to win the doubles crown for number one doubles teams. Poort is a junior.

Sophomore Fred Zuidema, also a Kalamazooan, won the number three conference flight, and Kent Miller, a sophomore, won the number four flight tourney in MAC competition. They teamed in league doubles but lost in the semifinal round.

Other team members who shifted the last singles and doubles positions included Jim Morris, John Moore and Dale Crawford.

The team also competed in the NCAA tourney at Northwestern University but was eliminated by the third round.
Trackmen Handily Win MAC Crown: New Marks Set

COACH George Dales led his Bronco thinclads through one of the toughest WMU track schedules in history. Many records were set as WMU blazed its way to a second successive Mid-American Conference track championship. And this was accomplished with a team predominately composed of sophomore and junior talent. Coach Dales looks forward to next year when the current crop of top-grade freshmen become eligible for varsity competition.

The only meet losses were against Michigan (second in Big Ten) and Indiana (third in Big Ten), and the Indiana loss was by a mere point.

Probably the outstanding individual performer was sophomore star John Bork of Monroe. He scored in every meet and several times set records in the 440-yard-dash specialty. Other top individuals were half-milers Doug Wuggazer and Larry Taylor, distance runners Jerry Ashmore, Art Eversole and Ron Hopkins, high jumpers Jack Tomer and Dan Young, and weight man Wayne Gutowsky.

In the opener, WMU overwhelmed Kent State 109-38. In that meet WMU's mile-relay team of Ken Woodring, Taylor, Wuggazer and Bork set a new school record of 3:17.5, breaking a 1937 mark of 3:20.2. Although several recent WMU relay teams bettered the old record, this was the first to do it by winning. Sophomore weight man Gutowsky threw the shot 48 feet 11½ inches for a new school mark to better the 48 feet 11½ set last year by Don Lukens.

In the Ohio Relays, WMU got a second in the two-mile-relay and Jerry Ashmore took second in the mile with a 4:15.8 clocking. The Broncos were also third in distance-medley-relay.

WMU trimmed Bowling Green's much-improved team 74-53 in a pre-conference warmup. Bork broke the school 440-mark of :48.5 set in 1933 by "Moon" Mullins with a :48.4 time. And Wuggazer did the 880-run in 1:54.1 to break the mark of 1:54.6 held jointly by recent grads John Bruggeman and John MacKenzie.

At the Drake Relays, Western's sprint medley team of Bork, Taylor, Woodring, and Wuggazer won first place and set a school record of 3:24.2, bettering the 1958 winning time by a WMU team at Drake in 3:27.2. Also at Drake, WMU alumnus Ira Murchison (Olympic Gold Medal winner) won the 400-yard-dash in :09.4. WMU's 2-mile-relay team and the distance medley team were second.

In a triangular at Waldo Stadium, Michigan's depth overtook WMU. The Broncos were beaten 91½ to 55½ and Marquette was a poor third with 13. Western scored in all but the high hurdles event and Gutowsky broke his shot put mark for the third time in the season with a heave of 50 feet ½ inch. Bork, running against perhaps the finest of all Michigan teams, won the 440-dash in record time of :48.2 breaking his best time and school record set in the Bowling Green meet.

The heart-breaker of the season was the 66-63 loss to Indiana at Bloomington. In this closest of meets, Western's distance stars—Ron Hopkins of Lansing and Art Eversole of Monroe—tied for the two-mile-run in school record time of 9:17.8, breaking John Wardle's mark of 9:22.8 set last year.

Against Miami's perennially powerful track team, the Broncos took a 74-61 victory to stamp the WMU unit as MAC pre-meet favorites. Wuggazer bettered his own school record with a 1:52.8 clocking in the half mile run.

In a dual with Central Michigan's team, WMU took a 90-42 victory. Again, Wuggazer and Bork were the leaders. Wuggazer tied his 880 mark and Bork ran a fantastic :47.7 in the 440 but finished second to Bernie Myers' :47.3. In the meet, WMU's mile relay team handed Central's heralded runners their first defeat of the season.

Western won the Mid-American meet held at Oxford, O., with relative ease—scoring in all events but the discus and century dash. Western had 74 points, Ohio was second with 58½; Bowling Green took third with 57½; Miami was fourth with 50½; Kent State got fifth on 13; and Marshall and Toledo failed to score. In the MAC, three WMU runners and a WMU relay team set or tied existing conference marks. Ashmore tied Eversole's mile mark set last year with a 4:15.6 time to
win that event. Bork did the 440 in 47.9 to win and break a 1951 record of 48.6 set by Robert Moore of Miami. Taylor broke the MAC half mile mark of 1:54.1 set in 1957 with a 1:54 time. And WMU’s mile relay team of Bill Johnson, Taylor, Wuggazer and Bork set a new time of 3:17.7 in busting the 1958 mark of 3:16.6 by Ohio last year.

With a skeleton crew of only nine runners at the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Milwaukee, Dales saw his team do an excellent job against the midpoint’s best teams, getting a fifth place. Ashmore was second in the three-mile-run with Hopkins fifth; Tomer was second in the high jump with Dan Young tied for third in the same event; Taylor was fourth in the 80; Eversole got a fifth in the mile; and Bork was fifth in the 440. The mile relay team also was fifth.

In the Michigan AAU held at Waldo Stadium, WMU’s winners were: Hopkins in the six-mile-run; Ashmore in the three-mile-run; Taylor in the 880; Tomer in high jump with 6 feet 4 inches; Shoesmith in high hurdles; and transfer student Dick Pond won the mile in 4:12.9. WMU’s mile relay team was also first. Freshman Joel Johnson won the 100-yard-dash in 9.8 and Dick Bezile won the low hurdles in 25.1, against the wind.

In the NCAA at Lincoln, Nebr., WMU’s Ashmore placed fourth in the three-mile-run with a 14:10.9 time. Taylor and Bork made the semifinal round but not the finals.

In addition to Pond’s 4:07.6 mile this year, Dales can look forward to the record-shattering performances by frosh stars who will add quality and depth to next year’s team. In frosh competition, Joel Johnson, a Kalamazooan, did 9.5 in the 100; Bezile did 23.2 in low hurdles; Carl Reid ran a 4:10.2 mile and 9:32.8 two-mile; Al Smith ran 48.9 in the 440; Dave Underly did 13 feet 6 inches in pole vault; Ron Waldvogel did 1:56. in the 880; Jerry Meyer did 14.7 in high hurdles; Jim Oliphant did 6 feet 2½ inches in high jump; and John Waters did 23 feet 4 inches in broad jump.

Dales and his distance stars now look forward to this fall’s competition in cross country and the possibility of WMU’s first National Collegiate Championship.

Baseball
(Continued from page 15)

Maher as a pinch-hitter, had eight safeties which included two doubles, two triples and a homer with nine RBIs.

Topp’s record was 9-3; Ortlieb finished with 5-1; and Bareis was 6-3. Sophomore Ray Larned, giant right-hander, was 2-1 and sophomore reliever Jerry Socha was 2-0. Socha took the last Notre Dame win in relief and he also beat Connecticut in the NCAA finals in relief.

Maher will long remember the 1959 season—especially because it was a championship team which won nine, lost three against Big Ten teams; it won three straight over arch-rival Notre Dame to stretch Maher’s total to seven straight over the Irish; it was a team which often came from behind to win the tough ones. And off this unit, Maher loves Grabowski, Topp, Bareis (regulars) and utility men Jim Greenwood and Joe Gresser—the rest return.

Maher gives much of the credit for this year’s fine showing to his excellent assistant coach Dr. Don Edwards who did a tremendous job with the pitchers.
Commencement
(Continued from page 6)

his career in Public Health, and during the years which he has spent in remote Indian villages, he has been working in close cooperation with the Hindu medicine men, pitting himself against the ancient diseases and malnutrition, and again he has had to fight superstition as well as disease, and the experience was so unusual that he found himself writing about it in the *Atlantic.*

I agree with Thornton Wilder when he says that what really interests the young writers of today is the mingling of different cultures, the conviction that what men hold in common is so much more important than that which divides them. Wilder calls this the "international feeling of human adventure." Here is how he illustrates the point: "When a doctor operates on a person it is irrelevant to him whether the body in front of him came from the Amazons, whether its origin is Hindus- 

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Class Notes

'05-'19 John Clerk '11 has been named a member of Ferris Institute's Society of the Golden Eagle ... Ann C. Tazelaar '14 recently retired from teaching in the Kalamazoo School System. She has taught 39 years ... Genevieve Sanford '15 retired last June after 43 years of teaching, with the last forty-one being in the Kalamazoo School system ... Leo M. Randall '16 principal of the Duffield School in Detroit retired last June ... Antoinette Will '16 retired last June after 16 years of teaching at Ferris Institute ... Warren W. Allen '17 has retired after 41 years of teaching service 

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and knowledge of their rights and responsibility . . ." She received a bronze medal at the Atwood Stadium during Flag Day activities in Flint . . . William (Bill) Campbell was awarded an $825 Scholarship to Michigan State University. He attended the Institute for Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He is an instructor at the Benton Harbor Community College and Technical Institute . . . Mabel Klosterman is the principal of the new Winchell School in Kalamazoo. She had been principal at the Washington school in Kalamazoo . . . Hoyt Ferm has been named to receive the American Legion, Department of Michigan's annual Americanism Award. He has been an educator for 16 years in the Iron River schools.

26 Glenn L. Nykerk is the new superintendent at the Georgetown Consolidated Schools in Jenison.

27 Roy O. Mesick can look back on 47 years of teaching since retiring last June in the Kalamazoo School system . . . The Cherry Hill school district near Inkster has renamed its Henry Ruff elementary school in honor of C. P. Titus, superintendent of schools . . . Blanche Earl is teaching special education classes at South Haven schools . . . Hazel McKibbin BS '51 retired last June from the Battle Creek school system. She taught 23 years.

28 Bernice P. Rowen BS '58 received her Master of Social Work degree last June at the University of Michigan commencement.

29 Victor A. Reisig is budget manager of the Evansville, Ind., Division of Whirlpool Corporation . . . LaDore Island retired from teaching last June at Michigan State University.

30 Joe Hooker is new principal of the Milwood Elementary and Greenwood schools in Kalamazoo.

31 Ruby Romig retired from teaching last June at the Scotts Elementary school, in the Climax-Scotts school system. She is ending 42 years of teaching . . . Carrie Fisher has taught a total of 38 years in Hastings where she retired last June.

Hugh D. Allen '37 became vice president for development of Beloit College in Wisconsin on July 1. He earned his MS at George Williams College in 1940, and then spent a number of years in various administrative jobs for George Williams, until joining the Beloit staff in 1956. He has also been a member of the executive board of the American Camping Association.

32 R. Karl Mehring has been appointed principal of the Longfellow Junior High and Elementary School in Flint . . . The March "Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation" includes an article by Ernest V. Blohm, executive secretary of the Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation. His program is described. Last December another article by Blohm in the same journal was titled "Cold Weather Fishermen."

34 Valdo W. Smith has been named superintendent of Oshtemo schools . . . Glen W. Berkhausen, newly elected trustee, was recently appointed by the Cooper Township Board to represent the board on the Township Fire Commission . . . Paul Krueger has been hired as principal of the Addison high school for 1959-60.

36 Edwin "Bud" Abbott was chosen the first State Commissioner of Little League for Michigan at a March meeting of the Northern region of that organization in Chicago. Abbott is in his fourth year as the local director and previous to coming to Ypsilanti held the same post at Sault Ste. Marie for five years . . . Beryl M. Dominy BS '39 Berrien County superintendent of schools, has resigned
his school post to accept a position with the Bank of Three Oaks. He will head the business development department, at the headquarters in the bank’s New Buffalo office. James F. Mellus has been appointed manager of the Flint Bishop Airport. Peter A. Lamer BS ‘45, MA ‘53 moves to the Richland schools as superintendent from a similar post at Climax-Scotts.

A. Rodney Lenderink is the author of a study on the early-century interurban railway in southwest Michigan which suggested today the electric railway car might be on its way back. The report, appearing in the Historical Commission’s latest issue of “Michigan History,” traces the development of the one-car electric railway system in Kalamazoo County in the early 1900’s. Myra Solomonson recently retired from her position as principal of the Columbus school in Benton Harbor.

Marguerite I. Bowman received her MA degree last June at WMU. Frances Kenenhuis recently received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Iowa.

Ruth E. Cary and Ina J. Saltzman were among graduate students at WMU to receive their MA degrees last June. Lawton K. Smith was elected president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Driver and Safety Education Association. He is safety coordinator for Portage township, Kalamazoo.

William T. Baker MA ‘51 has been named principal of the Harbor Springs high school, where he has taught for 14 years.

Donald T. Strong, vice president of Doubleday Brothers in Kalamazoo will be a delegate to the north central jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church to be held in Grand Rapids in 1960. He is a lay delegate of the Michigan conference. Alma G. Bartich received her MA degree last June at WMU. Dale Patterson is serving as a member of the faculty of the Ted Williams Baseball School camp at Lakeville, Mass., for eight weeks this summer.

Masian E. Graves received an M.Ed. degree at the University of Arizona last May. Mary B. Anderson, Three Rivers, is the new secretary of the Michigan Business Education Association.

George Strickland recently retired from the teaching profession with thirty-nine years of teaching to look back on, mostly in Kalamazoo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Craig S. Wilder (Shirley Boekelo) sailed last July for Penang, Malaya, where he will be pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in that city. He will be district superintendent of Methodist churches in the northern and Perak districts.

Edward J. Stafinski has accepted superintendency of the Marcellus School. He had been superintendent of the Bloomingdale School.

James A. Hart was one of 50 teachers selected to receive an all-expense fellowship for an institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics at Purdue this summer. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is conducted by the University’s department of mathematics and statistics. Hart is head of the math department of the Portage high school. Donald E. McCoy has been named art director of the Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek. Elizabeth Struzanski will serve as librarian in the junior high at Holland. Irene Miner a teacher in the Muskegon East Park school since 1952, is on a tour of the world this summer with a group of educators from Central Michigan University.

W. Maxine Hinge received her MA degree during the WMU Commencement last June. H. Richard Johnsr will be superintendent at Parchment during 1959-60. He resigned at Fenton as superintendent. Robert J. Nordstrom, associate dean of the College of Law, Ohio State University, has been named chairman of that university’s important Mershon Committee on Education in National Security.

William Noyd has been named head basketball coach at Holland high school for 1959-60. Steve Nowak has been selected to coach football at Mount Clemens next fall. Robert F. Sund received his MA degree last June at the University of Michigan commencement.
... Gordon C. Langley received a master's degree in social work during the summer commencement at Ohio State University.

'50 Victor D. Camp, William H. McGee and Betty A. Wulbs received their MA degrees at WMU during the June Commencement. Charles Ross has been appointed to serve as assistant football coach and physical education instructor at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. Harry Contos of Kalamazoo, a June graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, has received a $100 first prize in a will drafting contest sponsored by an Indianapolis, Ind., bank. Edward Rossi was recently named "Man-of-the-Year" for State Farm in Michigan for 1958 at the state convention of the company in Lansing.

Jack Blanke, now assistant principal at the Northeastern Junior High school in Kalamazoo, will be principal of the North Westridge School and new Northglade school in Kalamazoo. W. Bruce Thomas was a student during June in the executive training program of the University of California. He is tax supervisor for the Orinoco Mining Co., a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, at Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela. Marton E. Donaldson has been appointed head of the bookmobile department of the Kalamazoo Public Library. Craig E. Robinson joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a representative in its Topka, Kan. agency.

'51 Geraldine F. Jennings was the featured cello soloist at the final West Shore Symphony concert for the season at the Grand Haven high school. She is the principal cellist of the symphony. Donald Constant has been named head basketball coach for Grand Haven high school. Constant has been varsity line coach and assistant football coach since 1953. Thomas L. Tober has been named the new South Haven basketball coach for 1959-60. Jack Baad, Dale E. Kooi and Marjorie D. Waldron received their MA degrees at WMU last June. The Rev. Charles Fry was transferred in June from associate pastor at the Benton Harbor Peace Temple church to pastor of the new Grand Rapids Aldersgate Methodist church. The Rev. Thomas Rebentisch is the new pastor of the First Congregational church in Belding. Lyoenne Risberg recently edited the Conference News of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers meeting in the Penn-Sheraton hotel in Pittsburgh. She is registrar at the Grand Rapids Junior College. Attorney John Rooney recently joined the staff of Wendell A. Miles, U.S. District Attorney for Western Michigan. He is an assistant to Miles in Grand Rapids. Anna Smith retired last June after 33 years of teaching. Nearly all of those years were spent in St. Joseph County. Erick P. Pien received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology during the June commencement at Western Reserve University. Richard T. Schlick received a MS degree in chemistry during the June commencement of the University of Delaware. Jack C. Young is a diagnostician, a consultant for the physically handicapped, and a speech correctionist for the special education program by the Muskegon County Board of Education for 1959-60. William F. Galbreath is the new superintendent at the Climax-Scotts high school. He has been principal of the school for the past two years.

'52 Robert J. Murphy and Jean A. Oeschger received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU. Kenneth Krohn has been named principal of the Battle Creek Lakeview Westlake Elementary School scheduled to open in the fall. Jack Gridley submitted a resignation as superintendent at Oshtemo to teach overseas in the Army American Dependants Schools. He is waiting for action to be taken to teach in the Army dependent schools in either France, Germany, or Japan. If his application is not accepted he plans to study for his MA degree and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Miami or Columbia University.

'53 The following graduate students received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU: Nancy B. Carlson, Harold T. Cook, Fred J. Konrath, Lee E. Stevens and Richard A. Wragg. Shirley L. VanDyke has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Force medical specialist corps. After completing a basic orientation course for newly appointed medical specialists at Gunter air force base, Ala., Lt. VanDyke will be assigned to the air force hospital at Carswell AFB, Tex. Leslie M. Lee will be head basketball coach at Brooklyn high school for 1959-60. Richard E. Hovse has been named principal of the Jefferson School at Spring Lake, effective this September. Richard Wragg resigned as principal at the Augusta School. The new principalship has been accepted by Richard Hendershot.

Douglas E. Johnston received his MA degree last June at Northwestern University. Robert R. Miller left the Northwestern Junior High school in Kalamazoo as civics and guidance teacher to accept a parttime assistant principalship at the Kalamazoo Hillside Junior high school. Welton C. Chamberlain received a Bachelor of Divinity degree last June during the Oberlin College commencement. Dorothy Wolpert will teach special education courses in Holland. Weddings: Helen Haugh and Norman Bradley in Ann Arbor.

'54 Douglas Halterton has been appointed principal of the Three Rivers Andrews School for next year. He was a teacher of sixth and seventh grade at the Barrows School in Three Rivers. Six members of this class were among graduate students at WMU to receive their MA degrees last June. Included are Angelo J. Bernardini, Douglas E. Halterton, Hazel S. Hepworth, Robert M. Kamm, Glenda E. Lee and Leonard T. Moran.

William Brisky is the new head basketball coach at Covert high school. James D. Metzen was awarded an MA degree in psychology at the University of Detroit last June. He resides with his wife in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is a clinical psychologist at the Milwaukee County Guidance Clinic. Roger Hawkins recently graduated from the Northwestern University Medical School. He plans to serve his internship at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo. David J. McKenzie MA is the new superintendent at Woodland. Robert J. Weirick has been granted a teaching fellowship at Case Institute of Technology, in Cleveland. He has a staff position in research and development at Thompson Ramo Woolridge in Cleveland. William Rockhold has been elected treasurer of the Kalamazoo County Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He works
at the American National Bank and Trust Co., in Kalamazoo. . . Paul Weeldreyer will be principal at the Washington School in Kalamazoo this September. He comes from the Lincoln School in Kalamazoo where he was a sixth grade teacher. . . Edward F. Dickerson has won the Oscar F. Mayer Memorial Purchase award for the Madison, Wis., schools for his oil painting "Still Life with Onion." He is now teaching at the University of Wisconsin. . . John S. Bilson received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Howard University last June. . . Kenneth McLaughlin MA has accepted superintendency of the Farwell Area schools. He comes from the Schoolcraft school system. . . Elwin R. Northrup and his wife Aileen Schultz '55 will teach in the Martin school. . . Marland Howard has been named head basketball coach at Bangor. . . Weddings: Edythe J. Tuinstra and William L. Rockhold in Kalamazoo. . . Natalie Bovee and Ronald Hutson in Coldwater June 23. . . Sheila M. Littrell and Wayne Hastings in Clinton.

'55 Beatrice J. Abnet, Gerald N. Bambacht, Robert W. Klingenfus, Donald Reed and Walter R. Schwarz were among the WMU graduate students to receive MA degrees last June. . . Donald W. Bell has been appointed copy chief and account executive with Arends Advertising Agency, LaGrange, Ill. He and his wife also have a new son, Bruce, born May 4, 1959. . . Mary A Watters has been elected to the Otsego city commission. . . Max Matson has been hired as varsity football coach at Fremont. . . Robert G. Bloomquist received a Master of Social work degree during the University of Michigan commencement last June. . . Daniel Smith and John Wattles were recently named assistant trust officers in the trust department at the First National Bank and Trust Co., in Kalamazoo. . . S. Richard Hall received a Master of Science degree in Social Administration at Western Reserve University last June. . . Si Miller has been selected to direct the American Red Cross water safety program in Manistee county during the summer season. He is a teacher at the Manistee high school. . . Aileen Schultz and her husband Elwin R. Northrup '54 are teaching in the Martin schools. . . The appointment of Robert Fitzke MA as executive secretary of the Michigan Chiropody association in Lansing was recently announced. . . Wedding: Kathryn Sydow and Lt. Danny J. Morvay in Marshall.

'56 Don R. Frisinger recently joined the Office and Finance Division of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. . . Donna Nyland will teach early elementary school at the Holland public schools this fall. . . Five members of this class received their MA degrees during the June Commencement, Mona L. Bada, James A. Bronner, Grant MacDonald, Clark L. Natzick and Alan R. Suess. . . Kenneth G. Blaszczyk recently joined McLain and Associates Advertising in Kalamazoo. He was formerly assistant advertising manager of a Kalamazoo manufacturing concern. . . Ruby L. Curtis will be at the Nashville school teaching elementary classes during 1959-60. . . Webb K. Hagadone recently announced the opening of a new addition to the Madmoiselle Slenderizing Studios at 812 Terrace street, Muskegon. Two members of this class were awarded degrees last June at the University of Michigan commencement. Duane B. Atherly received a Bachelor of Laws.
while David L. Koth received a Doctor of Dental Surgery . Donald Button has been elected vice president of the Kalamazoo County Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He is employed at the First National Bank and Trust Co., in Kalamazoo. Pvt. Jack A. Eghert recently completed eight weeks of advanced basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Chris Eldred is retiring from teaching after completing her 24th year. She has been at the Plainwell School during the last five years. Richard E. Kinney will be the head football coach for the Hudson Schools this fall. Mona Bada and her husband Robert MA '59 will teach on the island of Guam next September. Ruth L. Hall received a Master of Arts degree in speech last June at Western Reserve University. Howard C. Perron has been appointed superintendent of Wolf Lake School at Wolf Lake. Paul Bar has accepted the head football coaching post at Santa Ana, Calif., junior high school. He plans to work on his MA degree while in California. Weddings: Jean A. Glogofsky and J. Edward Flanagan in Lansing. Elaine Genschau and Warren E. Tanner in Grand Rapids. Eileen A. White and Marshall E. Metz in Kalamazoo, April 12. Patricia Kramer and Richard H. Fransen in Three Rivers. Shirley M. Lambka '59 and Dennis L. Kuhn in Battle Creek. Mary A. Prelenak and Earl R. Williams in Grand Haven.

57 William L. Garzelloni, Roger L. Dehn, William Pyne, Robert Soderman and David Zielinski received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU. Ronald W. Berry has passed his qualifying examination of graduate and assistantship work in physics at Michigan State University, where he will begin work on his doctorate this September. Eugene Frecheit recently resigned as basketball coach at St. Ignace high school, to do graduate work at WMU. Donna Drumm will be teaching in the Albion elementary school this fall. The Rev. Richard Hooker was ordained a deacon in the Methodist church at the annual meeting of the Michigan conference in June. He serves the Oshkosh Methodist church. Nancy Noren has taken over the Benton Harbor agency of Womenpower Unlimited, a state-wide organization to supply temporary office help to vacation-bound business. Marie Sisak will be at the Three Oaks high school this fall teaching English and serving as high school librarian. Shirley A. Lilge earned her MA degree from the State University of Iowa last June. She will study for her doctorate under an association. Nellie Van Voorhees recently completed a teaching career of 37 years in Muskegon at the Hile School. Darrell Uptegraft received his MA degree in June from the New York University, College of Forestry, at Syracuse, N. Y. He has been appointed as refuge manager of the Morton National Wildlife service and will be stationed at Southampton, N. Y. David K. Adams recently received a Master of Science degree recently. The June commencement of the South Dakota State College in Brookings, S. D. Clarissa Barton is going to the Belgian Congo as a teacher missionary. She will study at the Colonial School in Brussels, Belgium, for a year and then leave for an initial three-year term of service as a missionary. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Jensen (Ludiean A. Hove) will teach in Hastings next fall. He will teach high school chemistry and math and she will teach first grade. James Harris recently went to Guatemala where he is teaching in an American school, his subjects being physics, math, Spanish and French. Joanne Barniatti is teaching art at the Grandville schools. Weddings: Shirley L. Andrews and Allan E. Haw in in Marshall March 21. Patricia Baker and Raymond G. Renfors in Kalamazoo, June 14. Patricia Micklatches and Carlton Snelten in Battle Creek. Shirley A. Vandenburgh and John V. Burke in Niles. Judith A. Caley and Harold R. Grossnickle in Buchanan. Jo Ann Rotziem and Lt. F. Harold Forburger in June 1, Buchanan. Gertrude E. Asmussen and Charles T. Grainger in June 27 in Chicago.

Commissioned as a Naval ensign in February was William W. Smith '58. With him now at Pensacola is his wife the former Karen Anderson '58. He is undergoing flight training at present.

58 Leon R. Shilling has been awarded a mathematics grant by the National Science Foundation. He attended summer classes at the University of Oregon. Robert Grill has been contracted by Climax-Scotts Schools to teach band and vocal music for the coming year. Hanne Bach is attending the University of Zurich in Switzerland through the International Institute of Education. She recently toured Switzerland with another exchange student from Scotland. Seven WMU graduates received their MA degrees during the June Commencement at WMU. Included are: Marlone Crocker, Kenneth J. Dean, Ali Hossin-Doust, Bayce Miller, Robert H. Peterson, Thomas Roveley and Donald Wass. John Byrman was recently awarded a graduate fellowship in physical education at University high school, Kalamazoo, for 1959-60. He had been coaching three sports at Algonac high school. Neil Hoag is the new industrial arts instructor at South Haven. Vivian Smith has accepted a position as a nutritionist for Beachnut Baby Food Products at Santa Ana, Calif. She recently completed her internship at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Ronald G. Holland of Ionia has been hired by the W. K. Kellogg schools in Nashville as head football and track coach for next fall. Y. Dolores Stora will teach commercial subjects and girls' physical education classes at Lake Odessa high school this fall. Douglas F. Judin has been promoted to factory manager of the Valve Division, Eaton Manufacturing Co. in Battle Creek.
John M. Murphy has accepted a graduate assistantship for 1959-60 at Bowling Green State University. He is doing his graduate work in English. He taught English at the Niles high school... 1st. Lt. Kenneth M. Irish Jr., has been sworn into the Regular Army at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he is chief of the Search Branch of the Electronic Warfare Division of the Department of Specialist Training... Weddings: Joan M. Bredahl and C. O. Henderson May 29 in Paw Paw... Thelma L. Conrad '59 and Donald J. Ferguson in St. Joseph... Martha Graves and Mark Griswold in Muskegon... Kathryn M. Lahr and William C. Payne in Benton Harbor... Jane Cook and Robert Grill in Allen... Janice L. Helzer and John R. Eckert in Dundee... Jane E. Schuring and Leland E. Curtis in Kalamazoo... Sharon J. Kemp and Gordon Grinwis '59 June 14 in Coldwater... Janice Lourenê Chalifoux and Covert C. Leifer in Flint.

'59 The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions for this fall: Jane Whitmore, fifth grade, Thomas Patterson, English and social science, Gordon Cole, civics, at Hastings; Mary L. Kopas, business education, Ypsilanti schools; James Nechold, English, Nancy Swan, English, Grand Haven; Roger Dehn, vocal music, South Haven; Mary Cook, elementary, Potsomkey; Robert MacDonald, boys' vocational department, Pershing high school in Detroit; John Sibenga, elementary, Plainwell; Jean A. Kerlikowski, St. Joseph; Jeannette Watson, Liberty school near Eau Claire; James Greenwood, physical education, St. Paul's school, Negaunee; Jerry Beckner, swimming coach, Godwin in Grand Rapids; William A. Barnard, social studies, at Mendon; Mistie Sisson, elementary, Nashville; Carmella Calabrese, special education, Arlington Center School near Bangor; Thomas Wallis, football and baseball, Lawton; Robert Gustafson, band, Wayland; Robert C. Tubbs, elementary, Harbor Springs; Carla Goretzka, junior high English and social studies, Climax; Virginia Buettner, elementary, Warren; Ron Kennedy, printing, Muskegon Hts.... Fred W. Torquist has been named educational and training director of the Allen Electric and Equipment Co., Kalamazoo... Hayden Smith, Jr., has accepted a position as a research physicist with Bendix Research Laboratories in Detroit... Claire Stern er recently joined the district probation office at Bay City for a two-week period and then moved to permanent duties in Flint... Robert Bada MA and his wife Mona '56 will teach on the island of Guam for the next two years... Weddings: Charlene L. Eggert and Jack E. Sauer, June 20 in Niles... Catherine L. Rawlinson and Darwin D. Reddy in Kalamazoo, June 21... Sharon M. Rumsey and William Lantz June 19 in Almena... Marilyn J. Thompson and Richard E. Dorgan in Dowagiac... Blanche L. Eding and John L. Decker in Kalamazoo... Melinda L. Slayton and Milton F. Stibal Sept. 6 in Napoleon... Gail Johnston and Chandler J. Gibson March 28 in Kalamazoo... Thelma L. Conrad and Donald J. Ferguson in St. Joseph... Myrna J. Cook and Elwood J. Bos Dec. 23, 1958 in Holland... Greta Greenfield and Raymond L. McAdams in Battle Creek... Shirley Lambka and Dennis Kuhn '56 in Marshall... Beverly A. Bowers and James D. Hills in Battle Creek... Beatrice M. Gilbert and C. Garth Deal, June 27 at Conklin... Carol K. Myers and Larry L. Coin in Kalamazoo... Sandra S. Pocock and Paul Pooser in Lansing... Mabelle A. Purcell and Leon J. Yates, June 20 in Grand Ledge... Barbara A. Picezek and Murl M. Back in Kalamazoo... Louise Gazella and John J. Sweert in Ionia... Linda R. VanDyke and Roland A. Wikman June 13 in Muskegon... Sharon J. Kemp '58 and Gordon J. Grinwis June 14 in Coldwater.
New ABE Chapter Receives Charter; Others Elect

Sigma chapter is the newest Alpha Beta Epsilon organization, organized at Muskegon in May.

Mrs. Rudy Thies is the new president of the chapter, and other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, first vice president; Mrs. James Doe, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira DeJager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Haguekamp, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Courtright, chaplain.

At the May 24 installation of the chapter, Mrs. Larry Long, Muskegon, ABE Inter-Chapter Council president, conducted the installation of the officers. Also installed were officers of the Mu and Omicron chapters, both of Muskegon.

Vern E. Mable, director of alumni relations, and Budd J. Norris, assistant director, attended the ceremonies.

New officers of the Epsilon chapter at Jackson are: Mrs. Ward Preston, president; Mrs. Guy Vissing, vice president; Miss Mildred Rogers '27, BS '42, second vice president; Miss Florence Schwenke '46, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Shaw (Madonna Vlaga), treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Lake (Juanita Seedorf '35), chaplain; Miss Viola Gaus '39, historian, and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, adviser.

New chapter officers at Benton Harbor are: Mrs. Charles Fry (Betty Phillips '51), president; Mrs. S. Ward Ritchie (Carolyn Sink), first vice president; Mrs. Robert Zanders (Peggy Enyeart), second vice president; Mrs. Don Kennedy, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Arrend (Dorine Hunt '52), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Snover (Jeanne Schmidt), treasurer, and Mrs. Roland Krell, (Marjorie Merriman), chaplain.

New officers of Mu chapter at Muskegon are: Mrs. Herman Dykema (Helen Whitney '32), president; Mrs. Alma Peterson (Alma Carlson '31 AB '30), first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Plant (Junita Witham '29 AB '59), second vice president; Mrs. Gene Franks (Doris Hansen '54), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marcell Bancuk (Jean Bigones '46), recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Thornley (Gertrude Lincoln '26), treasurer, and Miss Madeline Cruse '56, chaplain.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, two sons and six grandchildren.

Miss Winfred E. Crooks '08, a Kalamazoo teacher for 42 years, died May 8.

M. C. J. Billingham '10, widely known Kalamazoo architect and builder, died May 17 in Kalamazoo. He leaves his wife and two children. Mr. Billingham's construction firm erected the Kalamazoo Memorial chapel and the Administration building on the west campus.

GEORGE W. MULLIN '17 died July 1 in Boston. He had been affiliated with the Ford Motor Co., E. I. duPont de Nemours and the Pontiac Varnish Co.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ELIZABETH E. KENDALL '27 died July 2 in Kalamazoo, having retired in 1946 as principal of the Milwood school.

MRS. DORIS M. LARABEE '31 AB '51 died May 5 at the Decatur high school where she was a teacher. Her husband and two children survive.

BEATRICE Pritchard Ewsltine '32 BS '56 died June 2 at her home in Sault Ste. Marie. She had formerly resided in Kalamazoo.

PHILIP Robert Smith, a student in 1942, died April 18 at his Marshall home. He leaves his wife, a daughter, his parents and two sisters.

W. Lee BRANDIS '43 died June 6 in Jackson following a heart attack. He was secretary-treasurer of Blain Buick, Inc. He leaves his wife and two sons.

HELEN E. LANDENBERGER '55 died June 14 at her Muskegon Heights home.

PATRICIA Peterson '59 died June 6 of injuries received early that morning in an automobile accident on West Michigan avenue, Kalamazoo. She was a member of the June class.

CARL J. Scully '59 died June 10 at Grand Rapids. He leaves his wife and one child.

Mildred Hoyt Lindberg Maloney, a student from 1956 to 1958 and former clerk in the records office, died July 7 in Kalamazoo. She leaves her husband Charles '59, one daughter and her parents.
The Broncos

Sept. 19-Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant
★Sept. 26-Miami University
★Oct. 3-Marshall College
Oct. 10-Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio
★Oct. 17-Washington University (Homecoming)
Oct. 24-University of Toledo at Toledo, Ohio
Oct. 31-Ohio University at Athens, Ohio
★Nov. 7-Kent State University
★Nov. 14-University of Detroit
★ Home Game