Western Michigan University

Western Michigan University Magazine
(1963-1980)

Western Michigan University Magazine
Vol. 24 No. 4

Western Michigan University

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COVER PHOTOS
Western Michigan University has just completed its first cycle of year-round operation and the program has been termed "an unqualified success" by President Miller. This issue's cover symbolizes year-round operation with the vertical panels depicting the Fall semester, Winter semester, Spring session and Summer session, each keyed to a seasonal photo of The Oaklands.

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(Biographical information on the new directors, whose terms expire in 1969, will be included in the next issue of the magazine.)
In order to meet the growing demands of Michigan and the nation for more advanced graduate work, Western Michigan University’s trustees, faculty and administration have studied intensively, and over many years, the introduction of doctoral programs.

Western first offered graduate work in 1939 in cooperation with the University of Michigan. In 1952 its first master’s degrees were presented on an independent basis. Later, in 1960, the first of a series of specialist’s degree programs (covering six years) at the graduate level was introduced to meet the specific needs of persons seeking to prepare for careers in educational administration.

Early in 1965 our Board of Trustees, on the basis of supporting data from our own faculty members, from favorable reports by scholars of leading American universities, and from endorsements by consultants recommended to us by the North Central Association, approved the offering of doctoral programs in the Fall of 1966 in a limited number of fields.

Thereafter Western was required to submit its doctoral degree plans to the North Central Association and to the State Board of Education for approval. Western passed these stern tests with flying colors, thereby testifying to the careful and thorough planning done by faculty and administration and to the good judgement of the WMU Trustees.

A further step in preparing for the introduction of the doctoral programs was the securing of adequate financial support for the new undertaking. Again, our successes were substantial, both in terms of state legislative and executive support within Michigan, and on the basis of grants from the U.S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation.

Throughout the preparatory period Western’s reputation for excellence stood us in good stead and we enter this fall confident that we are ready and able to offer first rate doctoral work in selected areas.

Doctoral programs approved include fields of study in Educational Leadership, Sociology, Chemistry, and Science Education. Our faculty, trustees and administrators are certain that these doctoral programs both can and must be an enrichment to our undergraduate curricula.

Under no circumstances can we allow our doctoral programs to become detrimental to either our undergraduate program of teaching or to our present master’s degree graduate curricula.

Western’s growth in terms of brick and mortar and in terms of enrollment is easily observed and easily measured. This is not so true of our program development.

Therefore I wish to take note, with justifiable pride, of the outstanding progress which our faculty has made in preparing soundly for the inauguration of doctoral programs this fall. These will expand the opportunities of youth for advanced study in those areas in which Western has great strength and in which there is a demonstrable need both within the state and the nation.

James W. Miller
President
A New Dependence
Upon
Social Science

By Maurice F. Seay

Names are funny things. They are the tabs to identify us in the big filing cabinet of this world. But a name is much more than mere identification. A name gives a man an individuality, a family, a history, an honor to defend. In this country alone we have almost 200,000,000 people with individual names. In the world there are 3-billion individuals with hopes and fears, varying degrees of knowledge and ignorance, of self control, of gullibility.

More than ever before in the history of the world, these 3-billion individuals are aware of their individuality. More than ever before they are demanding their "rights," or what they choose to call "rights," in the great reshuffling process now upon us. They have discovered that God does not intend for them to live and die in ignorance and in poverty.

At the same time that the members of an expanding population are becoming alarmed about their future share of the good things of this world, science is opening up a dizzying vision of new worlds. Let me illustrate with four major news items I saw and heard on my television during a single newscast.

These are excerpts of the address presented by Dr. Seay at Western's Summer Commencement, August 12, 1966. Dr. Seay is assistant dean and Director of the School for Advanced Studies, College of Education, Michigan State University. He is a former chairman of the Department of Education, University of Chicago and one-time Director of the Educational Division, W. K. Kellogg Foundation. A nationally recognized leader in higher education and an author of several books, Dr. Seay had extensive experience in education in Kentucky on the high school and university level.
FIRST, I WITNESSED a great scientific triumph as astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan emerged from their space ship on board the Wasp. I thrilled in their achievement and reflected upon the wonders of science.

The next news item showed a Negro, James Meredith, lying beside the road, shot down from ambush by a white man as he crossed from Tennessee into Mississippi on his walk from Memphis to Jackson.

Then the scene shifted quickly to our Detroit area and I saw symbols of a teachers' strike and was told that approximately 100,000 pupils were without schooling that day.

The fourth news item transported me halfway around the world to Viet Nam, where by means of a great scientific advance in communications, I saw a battle in action with men being maimed and killed.

The luster of the dramatic scientific achievements—the astronauts' success and the world-wide communication of television—was tarnished by the sad evidence of our failure to live together in peace and with some degree of fairness in the distribution of our economic resources.

TODAY'S CONFUSION AND CRISES literally scream at us: Astronaut Cernan can walk safely in outer space, but Meredith is shot walking unarmed on a Southern highway; men are killed on the battle field while diplomats roam the world talking peace; and children in great need of education riot in the streets as pickets walk in front of empty school buildings.

It was on that evening that I decided I would bring to you, members of the graduating class, one urgent request: If you are a trained social scientist, work with all the skill and know-how of social science that we may find the way to live in peace and in understanding of our fellowman. If you are not a social scientist, let me advise that you learn on your own—in your self-directed study—about human behavior, society's problems and possible solutions, and as a citizen reveal your knowledge of social science in your acts of citizenship.

In my use of the term "social science" I refer to such disciplines as sociology, economics, education, political science, law, geography, and anthropology. These disciplines are concerned with studies of human relations, with man and his behavior toward other men, and with man's relationships to his environment.

I ACKNOWLEDGE, OF COURSE, the important role of the scientist in today's world. But you who are scientists must also be social scientists. For today, and even more tomorrow, all of us, whatever our academic major or vocation or profession, have a new dependence upon social science and a serious responsibility to understand its techniques.

Our social order will prevail and prosper or will become decadent and may even disappear, depending upon the effectiveness of social science techniques. Our very lives may well depend on the ability of social scientists to solve the problems of human relations and on the ability of citizens to understand and support the solutions.

Three decades ago the Tennessee Valley Authority embarked on an ambitious project which used science in controlling the water of a large river valley and social science in designing ways and means whereby the people were able to use and, at the same time, preserve their new resources.

AS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION for the T.V.A. in the middle thirties, I observed certain techniques of the social scientist at work. Studies of family traditions, practices and customs peculiar to those communities became the basis for planning new homes, new vocations, and new communities. Many adult educational activities were conducted. They were based upon the principle that education is continuous for a life cycle and that adult education should be coordinated with other segments of education.
Although some of these educational activities were vocationally oriented, there was emphasis upon general education. For example, carpenters and electricians and many other types of skilled workmen took books regularly from our book boxes placed near "check out points"—books on social issues of the day, on foreign cultures. High-level engineers and scientists and T.V.A. officials also participated in this general education program.

Later as Director of the Sloan Experiment in Kentucky, I saw a different merger of science and social science in a project that dared have as its purpose the changing of dietary practices. In this experiment in which the educative process was used as the power to relate available resources to current problems, I saw education, used as a technique of social science, produce dietary changes in communities during a three-year period—and this result in spite of the claim by some research men that change in such basic customs requires 25 to 50 years.

As a Foundation representative and as a professor and administrator in institutions of higher education, I see greater need today than ever before for skilled assistance in helping man guide his own behavior. The undergraduate and graduate schools of our country must assist talented young people in preparing themselves to find and to develop new ways and more effective ways of solving man's social confusion.

In this graduating class are teachers and educational administrators. This University has given you an understanding of the power of education. Because the power is so great, you can play a dominant role in finding solutions to problems in our society.

The University has not misled you. Through its instructional program it has enabled you to become a different person. Thus, in your own life you have an example of the power of education. As you who are teachers serve in your profession I hope you will be blessed with support—active support—of your classmates who are not teachers. This support may come in many ways. May I give one illustration?

A few years ago I was a member of a Commission appointed to plan a medical education program for the University of Florida. As a part of our planning procedure, we asked the physicians of Florida to make suggestions for a University of Florida medical curriculum. A large percentage of them responded with an unexpected suggestion: "Train your medical students," they said, "in techniques of community leadership."

These physicians told us of the many requests which they have to serve on school boards, community councils, municipal commissions and in other leadership positions for a wide range of community agencies. "And," they added, "we must accept many of these responsibilities, but we have no training to help us be effective. Include in your curriculum for the future physicians of Florida some important courses from the social science disciplines."

Dr. Maurice Seay, center, received honorary Doctor of Laws degree from WMU during the commencemen as WMU vice presidents Dr. Russell H. Seibert and Dr. John J. Pruis placed Dr. Seay's new doctoral hood about his shoulders. The honorary degree citation read, in part: "As teacher, school administrator, professor and University dean, you have converted into action your belief that education must meet the challenge of the times. As a consultant to school systems, public and private, you have shared your knowledge in a manner which has brought benefits to large segments of our nation's youth . . . while you served as educational director for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation you gave personal assistance in the establishment of centers for continuing education at universities; aided in the development of community college leadership and curriculum programs; and rendered aid to small college libraries. An author and editor of books and publications, you have done much to improve educational administration and community education . . ."

Let me summarize my position with respect to our new dependence upon social science by asking and answering a series of questions:
1. Who will negotiate the treaty which will end our current war with Viet Nam? Diplomats and other governmental officials who are, in most instances, social scientists.

2. Who will find solutions to our civil-rights problems? The educators who find ways of revitalizing education for the culturally disadvantaged, the urban planners who change ghettos to decent residential areas, and the employment bureau directors who persuade industry to employ on the basis of competency to do a job. All of these key persons—the educators, the planners, the placement officers—are, if they are successful, using the skills and understanding that come from social science.

3. Who will design procedures that place teacher-school board negotiations on a professional basis rather than on the basis of retaliation and incrimination? The

Twenty-seven undergraduates received their degrees with honors during the summer commencement, including one summa cum laude graduate, Ruta Mazkrist of Kalamazoo; five magna cum laude graduates: Margaret L. Baxter of Muskegon, Mary L. Broker of Three Rivers, Sara J. Carlson of Muskegon, Nancy L. McCartney of Ypsilanti, and Francis I. Woleben of Grosse Pointe; and 21 cum laude graduates. In addition, 13 students received Specialist In Education (6th year) degrees. A total of more than 2,000 graduates were listed in the program, by far Western's largest graduating class, for those who completed their degree requirements during the short spring and summer sessions.
I say to you who graduate today from one large segment of your formal education, "Recognize your new dependence upon social science. Become skilled in its techniques. Use them as specialists and as citizens not only for your own benefit, but to further peace among nations and harmony among men in their day-to-day relationships."

Laymen on the school board, the teacher-association leaders, the school superintendents. Our school situation cries for a new technique of working together so that all parties gain.

One of today’s leading social scientists, T. V. Smith, who, until his recent death, was at Syracuse University, quotes from one of yesterday’s leading social scientists, Thomas Jefferson, to emphasize the fact that compromise is necessary for democracy to work and the compromise entails “mutual sacrifices.”

We will continue to use compromise as a technique, of course, but when compromise is used, all sides usually lose in the settlement. I believe there is great promise in the newer and more positive process of negotiation. Perhaps this is one of the emerging techniques which is responding to our new dependence on the social sciences.

Marion Bumferd, herself blind, is employed as a home teacher of the blind by the Children and Family Services of the State of Illinois. Miss Bumferd is shown receiving her diploma from President Miller in a special ceremony on the occasion of her August graduation from Western.
Western's Unique Summer Graduate

Ejiofor, who thus ended a two year stay at Western under a U.S. government A.I.D. scholarship, has returned to Nigeria where he is Training Director for the Nigerian Broadcasting Co., with headquarters at Lagos, a post he held five years before entering Western.

Prior to assuming the governmental broadcasting post, Ejiofor was a school teacher. In his present position he is responsible for the orientation of all employees of the Nigerian Broadcasting Co.

Ejiofor received a BS in electrical technology last year at WMU. His wife, Margaret, is a senior student in librarianship at Western. He had previously taken college work in England and Nigeria.

Ejiofor's uniqueness will soon end, however, as there are now some 15 students working toward the new MS degree in technology at WMU. Dr. George E. Kohrman, dean, School of Applied Arts and Sciences, termed Ejiofor a "superior student."

A Brown and Golden Reunion

The golden years have rolled by but the happy memories of college days have been freshened. For a day, at least, the hopes and fears, the joys of graduation were real again.

The occasion was the return of some half-a-hundred members of Western's 1916 graduation class to the campus to mark a 50th anniversary.

When they left Western five decades ago, they were graduates of a fledgling institution of higher education in Michigan. Upon their return to the campus during this year's summer session it was to the state's fourth largest university in terms of numbers, diversity and complexity of academic programs.

What they left was a teacher's college. What they returned to is a university that offers a variety of undergraduate and graduate degrees, including doctorates.

However, the wonder at the progress of Western could not dim visions of the past. This was true, particularly, when the bus transporting the golden alumni around Western's campus stopped at the old trolley dock on the East Campus.

Visits to the oaklands, home of President and Mrs. James W. Miller, lunch, a concert by the summer music camp band, and the campus tour all made for a busy day.

It was at the evening dinner, at which President Miller spoke, that the flood of memories poured forth. The past came alive when experiences as students were recalled.

Making arrangements for the highly successful reunion were John S. Lore, director of alumni relations, and Thomas E. Coyne, administrative assistant to the president.
I'm sorry for the little boy genius at Michigan State University. His chances of living a normal private life are not good. He is the focus of attention of every well-meaning educator here to Kingdom Come, and every syllable he utters is jotted down for posterity.

Some of us, luckily, have managed to suppress the glad tidings of having a high I.Q., and have managed to reach the grandparent stage with no one guessing the awful secret.

I was a 16 year old freshman at Western when Sammy Renshaw informed me that I was a brain, in fact, a super-brain. Believe me, in the 1920's it was not good to be one.

Sammy called several of us in, separately, to retake a test, explaining that some of the original tests were mislaid, and would we mind? I didn't mind—I loved puzzles and contests of every kind.

With his watchful eyes on me I whizzed through the test and then waited until it was corrected. I had bettered my first score by 12 points. Then Dr. Renshaw did me the courtesy of sitting and talking to me as an adult, meeting me on my mental level rather than as a 16 year old student.

He told me that someone had tampered with the tests the previous night and therefore had prior knowledge of the questions. He had called in the six highest scorers to retake the test and believed he had found the two people responsible for the theft.

As I walked back across the campus (the old campus), I decided that if I was that smart I had wits enough to not tell anyone my score. And so I didn't.

It was easy when my roommate asked me what score I got to groan and answer, “Don’t even ask me!” To the next questioner I said, “I’ll never tell what I got!”

In fact, I became a darned good evader, which is two points better than being a darned good liar. I did tell my score to my mother, but when she taught school such tests had not yet been invented, nor, I suspect, the testers. Mother was very kind.

“Never mind, dear. I’m sure you’ll do better next time. After all, you are young, and being a girl . . .” she assured me.

At the age of 17 I was called in to give the tests to the incoming class. I learned to analyze them and graph the results. I made some good resolutions, too. One was to get a job and earn my way through college, while another was to hit the books, but hard.

For four years I never dared to refuse a chairmanship, a presidency, or any other duty for the faculty was wise. When I taught school in a nearby town I was not too surprised to have an occasional visit from Western's teachers, checking on the quiz-kid. I learned many valuable lessons in those years.

First of all, I learned to be humble, to observe, and to listen to people, because human beings are very wonderful. I came to value human relationships above
all else. I learned to curb the quick retort and the clever, witty remark that hurts people, and consequently won my way through to kindness and tolerance.

From the very first I knew what I wanted. Not a career in education but a career in home and family. "And so they were married and lived happily ever after."

We planned to have six children but since ours were super-bright, four were enough to put through college. Now our six grandchildren are following in their parents' footsteps and as I look into their wise little eyes I see tiny adult minds, hampered only by the lack of experience and education.

I watch them do things far beyond their ages and no one in our family is very much surprised. I have great respect for children. Within that little body is everything that small person will have for the rest of his life.

You may educate, train, guide and polish the existing material but you cannot insert a funnel and add one thing to what God gave him. You may teach him the words with which to express his thoughts and you may, in fact, you should, answer his questions.

We learned at Western to say, "I don't know but let's look it up." I think of that when my one son writes cryptically, "The gizmo I invented which changes Minuteman I to Minuteman II is a success. Now we have to change over every M-I in the silos across the country."

I was clever enough to marry a very smart father for our children, much smarter than I am.

The brain goes ticking away, inventing, learning, reaching out and trying new things every day. It wrote a radio show for 10 years, a television show for one year, produced several articles and poems which were sold to national magazines, and joined in all civic, cultural and religious endeavors in our city.

However, as the advertisement on television states so winningly, "Nobody's perfect!" I do silly things such as taking the wrong bus, forgetting to turn off the stove, leaving the milk in the box all day and going to bed wearing my earrings.

To all of you super-bright people I say, try, if at all possible, to live a normal life. The world would be poorer if no one had the bright children for the next generation and the next.

No one can take credit for having a super-brain. He inherited them from his ancestors and then only by a lucky combination of genes. That's why I am sorry for the little boy at Michigan State University, for from what I have read he has contemplated the monastic life.

A genius, like a three-way light bulb, is only a person turned up bright. Don't let it go to your head, and keep cool.

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In a unique project, "Experimental Approach to the Teaching of Critical Thinking at the Third Grade Level," beginning its second year in WMU's Campus School, 3rd grade students have thrown themselves with gusto into discussion and analysis of current events. The project is based upon the hypothesis that children as early as the third grade level can develop skills of critical thinking through the use of raw materials, such as the news media. The students are taught to investigate sources of information, differentiate fact and opinion, predict outcomes, and make judgments. The project involves class discussions of current news events which are augmented by watching TV news and documentary programs, reading and clipping newspapers, and noting where news events occur by use of a large wall map.

Early elementary students in the WMU Campus School have shown the ability to benefit from an "Early Elementary Individual Enrichment Center Project" which uses selected audio-visual materials and equipment without immediate teacher direction. The major aim of this project is to determine the conditions under which various types of students can learn in these situations. The project was based upon the assumption that those students who require additional exposure to insure learning as well as those who can profit from investigating areas beyond the usual limits of classroom instruction will benefit from such an opportunity to learn.
Achievement -- A Bridge Is Built

INGENUITY, HARD WORK, cooperation and a strong desire to accomplish have been combined to permit 60 Nigerian children to attend school throughout the year. In addition, they have developed an economic aid and provided a recreation area.

Western Michigan University is one of the participants in the project which was concluded only a few weeks ago at an Itaosi village, not far from Ibadan, where Western is involved in the development of the Technical College.

What started as a project to permit the children to attend school regularly went far beyond its original purpose. The youngsters couldn’t attend classes during the rainy season because of the flooded Itaosi river. For much of the year the river is a dry bed, but in the rainy season it is swollen to a point where it is impossible to ford.

TWO YOUNG PEACE CORPS volunteers in the area were eager to construct a bridge over the river,
The bridge makes it possible for these Nigerian children to attend school the year around. Formerly, the rain-swelled Iteosi river prevented the children from reaching their school during the wet season when the river became a torrent.

but they found the expense far beyond the available means. For help they turned to John L. Jarrett, who had charge of the civil engineering program at the Technical College as a member of WMU's representation.

It was his suggestion that a dam be constructed to serve both as a bridge and to conserve the water supply provided by the heavy rains. With his technical assistance, some material help from the U.S. Agency for International Development and much hard work by the Nigerians and the Peace Corps volunteers, the dam which serves as a bridge was built.

It is now a passageway for the Nigerian youngsters, it is a potential water supply and probably will be a fish pond.

The Nigerians are so pleased with the project that when it was opened, officials from several places, along with hundreds of villagers, participated and paid tribute to those who made the bridge possible.

Western is particularly pleased to be a part of such achievement.

A view of the bridge and spillway of the nearly-finished dam, showing the eight-foot center span which can be closed to retain water for drinking and also for a fish pond.
Steps

Depending upon your proclivity for climbing up stairs, you may agree or disagree with the opinion that students at Western through the years have had what can be considered some really interesting and eye-catching stairs to ascend on campus.

Some of these East Campus steps are portrayed on this page, starting in the top left corner with the 104 steps up the 65 foot high Prospect Hill, that stairway so long it required two separate overlapping photos of the top and bottom.

In addition, some of the steps on the newer West Campus are shown on the next page.
All of the steps shown on these pages provide students with an upward bound educational path to that ultimate and traditional downward trip on another set of steps, this time dressed in academic regalia for commencement. How many of these campus steps can you identify?
A S I SURVEY my first year as head basketball coach at Western Michigan University I think it's fair to say that we'll do alright. Now don't misconstrue this opening statement—while we have some pretty good basketball players returning and some other important factors working for us, we have some hurdles to overcome, too.

Western has two outstanding forwards returning who could play ball anywhere. Juniors Reggie Lacefield (6-5) and Gene Ford (6-5) are both excellent shooters and rebounders.

If they can hold up physically we'll be ok up front, despite the fact that we don't have much depth at these positions. Three sophomores from coach Pat Clysdale's team of last year are expected to help. They are Virtlee Trice, Paul Vanderwierie and Gene Bartz.

Incidentally, we don't have a senior on the team; all of the players are sophomores or juniors. This could pose a problem, too, because as yet we haven't seen an experienced leader develop among the juniors or new-comers. This is frequently the case when you have a young team.

O UR GUARDS are better than average. Juniors Phil White, Joe Kramer, Boice Bowman (all lettermen a year ago) and Al Keel, along with Soph sensation Rick Coleman give us mobility and good shooting from either side.

Coleman was an all-stater and last year's top frosh player. In addition we are fortunate to have Ron Kidney (of Wayland) this year. He graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and becomes immediately available this season at WMU. Kidney was national scoring champion in junior college basketball the last two years.

In addition to these three lettermen guards and Lacefield, we have two other lettermen returning who'll battle for the center spot—Tom Cook (6-6) of East Grand Rapids and Clarence Harville of Gary. Harville this fall was playing football as a tight end and expects this activity to help in a weight reduction program. He's a capable shooter and rebounder.

T HOSE ARE THE TOP PLAYERS returning for this season. I'm certain they'll help make it interesting as we face a rugged schedule which includes the usual home and home games with our six Mid-American Conference opponents, in addition to contests with Michigan State, Notre Dame and Loyola of Chicago among others.

We also play in the Motor City tournament in December this year with host University of Detroit, Miami and Tulane.

I am personally looking forward to the opener and a good season. With a few breaks and a healthy ball club all year, we'll stress defense with taking good shots and hope they'll combine for putting together a winner at WMU.

SWIMMING
Prospects
By Ed Gabel
Head Coach

W E ARE STARTING our tenth year of swimming at Western and you might term the 1966-67 outlook as dismal. We have lost five of our top swimmers from last year: Rick Barringer, Ron Pohlonski, John Woods, Ron Bramble and Dennis Noll. Our top returnees are co-captains Ron Klassen, the conference record holder in the individual medley, and Fred Cutler, conference champ in back stroke events.

We have been fortunate in the past nine seasons and are most proud of our record of three Mid-American Conference championships and three successive MAC Relays titles.
Last year WMU won 11 meets and lost only to Cincinnati during regular season competition. (Editor's note: Gabel and his team can also point to unbeaten seasons of 11-0 in 1964 and 12-0 in 1963 and a four year record of 43-2 in dual meets.)

LAST SEASON WE WON the MAC Relays crown and beat Ohio, Miami and Bowling Green in dual meets but finished fourth in the conference race with 99 points, an indication of how close the conference balance has become in swimming.

We have 12 meets plus the MAC Relays and the conference championships scheduled this season. We hope our sophomores and a smattering of veterans can carry on our winning tradition.

Wrestling
Outlook
By Roy Wietz
Head Coach

LAST SEASON WMU finished a surprise fourth in the Mid-American Conference championship meet held at Western by garnering 43 points. Our then sophomore sensation, John McIlroy of Pontiac, went unbeaten with a 15-0 personal record and won the MAC 123-pound championship. He was voted the most valuable wrestler by his teammates for the season.

We were 5-5 in our dual meets in 1965-66 and hope to equal that mark in this school year. Two new weights have been added in the MAC this year, 157 and 190 pounds, giving the conference wrestling slate a total of 10 weight divisions.

Western has never won a league title and that, of course, is what we are shooting for each season.

Our top loss in personnel is three-year regular Don Shelton, a heavyweight, who won WMU’s annual scholar-athlete medal at the conclusion of the last school year.

Returning lettermen are Kim Tibbitts (130 pounds), Gary Stoner (137-145), Jim Byrne (145), David Gifford (145-152), Gregg Doty (160), Jim Best (177), Roy Aulwurm (167) and McIlroy.

Sophomores are Gary Hetherington, Paul Sauceney and Kent Roberts at 123; Mike Barnes (130); Jon Pillow and Art Stoner at 145; Dave Bond (152); Richard Johnston (160); Jerry Paquette and Jack Taylor at 167; Jerry Gebrowsky and Richard Porter at 191; and heavyweights Dennis Evans and Marc Yunker.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

1966-67 HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 Northern Illinois
17 at Western Ontario
21 at Ohio University
25 Miami
Jan. 7 Ohio University* 17 Detroit
21 Bowling Green* 25 Miami*
Feb. 4 Kent State* 8 Toledo* 11 Loyola (of Chicago)
15 Marshall*
*Mid-American Conference Games

1966-67 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 at MAC Relays, Kent, Ohio
10 at Michigan State
17 at Western Ontario
Jan. 7 at Ohio University* 11 ALBION, 7:30 p.m.
21 at Kent State* 28 CINCINNATI, 2 p.m.
Feb. 11 BOWLING GREEN,* 2 p.m.
18 BEMIDJI STATE (Minn.) 2 p.m.
25 LOYOLA (of Chicago) 2 p.m.
Mar. 4 MIAMI,* 2 p.m.
9, 10, 11 MAC Championships at Oxford, Ohio
*Mid-American Conference Meets
Home Meets in Capitals

1966-67 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 QUADRANGULAR vs. Kent State*,
Bowling Green* and Ashland, 1 p.m.
10 at Western Ontario
17 at Michigan Open, Detroit
29, 30, 31 at Midlands Open, LaGrange, Ill.
Jan. 7 at Ohio University* 14 KENT STATE*, 2:30 p.m.
21 BALL STATE, 2:30 p.m.
28 NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 TOLEDO*, 2:30 p.m.
11 at Miami* 14 at Notre Dame
18 at Wayne State
25 at Bowling Green*
Mar. 3-4 at MAC Matches, Oxford, Ohio
10-11 at Four-I Matches, Cleveland, Ohio
*Mid-American Conference Matches
Home Meets in Capitals
"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"—the old songs, the new songs, and Western's songs will ring out in the October air as the WMU band gives forth, the orchestras play at the dances and many voices are lifted in song when the Alumni return to the WMU campus for Homecoming 1966.

When the Old Grads return to Kalamazoo on October 22, they will note many changes taking place (even those who have visited Western recently will see progress), but the more changes they note, the more they'll realize there is one unchanging item.

What remains the same is the spirit of Western, the affection of the alumni for their school, the warmth of friendships, and the hospitality of the faculty, the students and the administration.

There's an excitement about homecoming that few other events, if any, can generate. It heightens when the big parade starts down Michigan Ave. at 10 a.m. The event is of such importance that Kalamazoo city officials have made provisions to allow the march to proceed westward, which is the wrong way on a one-way street.

**The New Alumni Board of Directors**

IN THE SELECTION of new Board of Directors this year, the Western Michigan University Alumni Association will use the appointment procedure, as outlined in its constitution, rather than the system used in previous elections.

This year the association will appoint an elections committee which will be directly responsible for narrowing the slate of nominated candidates to the necessary number of directors needed to fill vacancies. The alumni clubs will handle nomination of candidates but final selection of directors will be done through the elections committee and then approved by the Board of Directors.

In past years the alumni association members voted as a body, which tended to produce a board predominantly from Michigan, thus narrowing the area of representation. Because votes were not prorated on a percentage figure according to alumni representation, outstate board membership was virtually nil.

THE APPOINTMENT PROCEDURE will allow more outstate representation but still allow a fair percentage from the heavily represented areas.

At the present time a constitutional revision committee is studying other possible solutions for regional representation, but until the committee report is completed the Alumni Association feels that the accepted appointment procedure will adequately handle the situation.
UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS AT WMU EAGER FOR EDUCATION

We Liked It Here

If the apparent soaring enthusiasm for education generated in high school students during an Upward Bound program at Western Michigan University this summer carries over, 97 potential college students will be a direct result. Under the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity project, those 97 high school students from seven west Michigan counties lived and studied at Western for two months.

The Upward Bound program, designed to motivate high school juniors and seniors, who consider college beyond their reach, to continue education after high school, seems to have met with great success at WMU, insofar as fermenting excitement for learning in these students is concerned.

Their classroom work included courses in art, bookkeeping, biology, U.S. history, science, government, health, speech and writing, with 10 faculty members under the direction of Dr. Fred Bailey of the WMU Division of Field Services providing the instruction. The students also participated in musical and recreational activities at Western and in Kalamazoo.

Most of them indicate they now plan to attend college, with such comments as: “We study voluntarily here;” “We’re interested in going to class here;” and “I’ve gotten more out of seven weeks here this summer than out of two years in high school.”

This last response, elicited by Sargent Shriver, Director, U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, who attended a final breakfast with Upward Bound students at WMU followed by a question-answer session, drew applause for the faculty from Shriver.

Alumni Items

Western’s Placement Office is offering a new service to WMU alumni. The GRAD System, an automated process, permits alumni to make known their employment qualifications to firms throughout the United States.

The Placement Office, in connection with the Regional College Placement Associations of the U.S. and Canada, is offering this free service.

For information about the GRAD System, contact Kenneth H. Squires, assistant to the director of the Placement Office, WMU.

The 1966 outing and dinner of the WMU Bronco Club held at the Elks Country Club, Kalamazoo, attracted 230 Bronco boosters. Don Pikkaart served as general chairman.

The event brought out some of Western’s great athletes of past decades who haven’t been in Kalamazoo since graduation. The opportunity to chat again with Mike Gary, John Gill, Charlie Maher and other Western coaches along with former teammates was a particular treat for these visitors.
IN MEMORIAM

Oscar E. Harrington '11 of Plainwell former superintendent of the Martin, Thomasville and the Kellogg Consolidated schools, died this April.

Jesse S. Walton '11, who taught most of her life in the Kalamazoo public schools and who was the first woman supervisor at Kalamazoo, died at the age of 92 in Kalamazoo this summer.

Mary E. Kline '14, a Grand Rapids school system teacher for 25 years, died in June at the Michigan Christian Home in Grand Rapids.

Alice M. Haefner '26, a Grand Rapids elementary teacher for 30 years, died in April after a brief illness.

Berton W. Robinson '24, a Grand Rapids school teacher for 17 years until his retirement, in 1960, died in May of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Robinson had taught 43 years in Michigan schools.

E. Burr Sherwood '24, a resident of the Iron River region for more than 40 years and former county school commissioner and school superintendent for 26 years prior to his retirement last year, died in May.

Irene M. Wardof, life certificate '25, BS '40 of Colom, passed away in March. She taught at Athens, Matteson, Allen Park and Bronson.

Alva Moore '29, a businessman and teacher, who taught in Barry and Branch counties, passed away suddenly at Clare this summer.

Jean Underhill Wilkinson '30, a teacher in the Grand Rapids public schools 30 years before her retirement, died recently at Grand Rapids.

William J. Persons '31, former state chairman of the Michigan Prohibition party and a candidate for several state offices, died June 27 at Kalamazoo.

Margaret R. Meyers '32, a native of Kalamazoo and a teacher for many years at Lansing, passed away unexpectedly at her Lansing home this summer.

Lloyd Cooper '34, prominent citizen, businessman and athlete at Greenville recently passed away in Greenville.

Lyle E. Hubert '36, MA '54, a Hastings teacher for many years, died this spring at his home.

Wilma A. Jenzen '36, a Reed City native, died this spring following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Wayne Van Zandt '36, for many years an administrator in the Detroit suburbs, died this summer in Detroit.

Annie Boyd Stauffer '13, a Muskegon area teacher for many years, died this spring after a long illness.

Dr. Ervin F. Kercher '47, a Kalamazoo pediatrician, died unexpectedly at his home in April.

Ray Postema '50, former WMU basketball and tennis star, died after a heart attack while officiating a basketball game in San Bernardino, Calif., this spring. He was a high school coach there.

Ester E. Leverich '58, a guidance counselor in the White Pigeon community schools, died in Detroit this summer after a short illness.

Ann Carroll '58, a teacher in the Stephenson Elementary School, died suddenly this spring.

Mildred G. Helms MA '60, an art instructor in the Jefferson intermediate schools at Midland, passed away in May.

Arthur Lamberg '61 was killed this spring in Chicago when his car was struck by a train.

Lt. Harold Quint, USN, Killed In Jet Plane Crash

U.S. Navy Lt. Harold L. Quint '59, who formerly resided in Kalamazoo, died this summer when his jet plane crashed in the Mediterranean Sea shortly after being catapulted off the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Independence. He was on a routine training flight at the time.

Lt. Quint was the bombardier-navigator on the two man aircraft. He was a veteran of 65 combat missions in the Vietnam area and was decorated for flying more than 50 combat missions while in Vietnam.

After graduation from Kalamazoo Central High School, Lt. Quint attended Western for a year and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years. Following his service discharge he returned to Western.

Lt. Quint was born in Detroit but moved with his family to Kalamazoo 20 years ago.

Death Claims

Miss Irene Steele, Former Faculty

Miss Irene Steele, who served as a student teaching critic in the Campus School 1915-16 and 1916-19, passed away this spring in Baltimore, Md. Miss Steele had served for some time as principal of the campus elementary school at Maryland State Teachers College in Baltimore.

She was a sister of Miss Roxanna A. Steele, associate professor emeritus of education, who served on Western's faculty 1924-52, and who now resides in Baltimore.

Dr. John Vollmer Dies In Swimming Accident Near Home

Dr. John E. Vollmer, associate professor of mathematics and a WMU faculty member since 1960, was an apparent drowning victim in early July at Pretty Lake, where he resided, about 10 miles from Kalamazoo. Dr. Vollmer was skin diving when the tragedy occurred.

He was born in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada 39 years ago, and received B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Detroit and his Ph.D. from Wayne State University in 1963.

Former WMU Health Officer Passes Away

Dr. Franklin G. Rice, '56 who was a health officer at Western from 1962-64, died at Marquette, Mich. this summer following a brief illness. He was director of student health at Northern Michigan University. Prior to joining Western's student health service staff, Dr. Rice had been a physician in Niles, Mich. for 20 years.

Honorary Degree Awardee Succumbs At Age of 80

Mrs. Florence N. Hanes of Schoolcraft, Mich., who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Western in 1961, died in a Kalamazoo hospital at the age of 80 in early June. Mrs. Hanes had lived at Schoolcraft the last 55 years where she held numerous offices in the Schoolcraft Ladies Library. Mrs. Hanes was also an active member of the Schoolcraft Garden Club. She was born in Hillsdale county.
Class Notes

'17-39 Elizabeth Maher Bryan '17 represented WMU at the inauguration of Dr. John S. Toll as president of the State University of New York in April . . . Walter R. Holdeman '26, for many years mathematics coordinator of the Union School District at Jackson, is now an assistant professor of mathematics at Albion College . . . Elmore Haynor '27 of Waukegan, Ill. was recently presented an award for 30 years service with the U.S. Navy as a District Civilian Personnel Director . . . E. George Schutt '29 was recently a visiting lecturer in a four week educational pilot program in public school fund accounting held at Michigan Tech University . . . Glenn McGain '30, with nearly 40 years in the transportation industry, has been named customer service manager by Clairmont Transfer Co.,

Robert M. Miller '23, principal of Sturgis High School, this spring was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches’ Association “Hall of Fame.” He coached Sturgis' basketball teams to eight Twin Valley Conference titles, to six district and three regional titles and to the 1945 Class B state title and has been athletic director at Sturgis High since 1920.

Escanaba . . . Carl J. Schwerder '31, is the new administrative assistant for federal programs and special assignments for the Port Huron public schools . . . Harold E. Boyce '32 of Buchanan has been named Director of Public Relations for Electro-Voice Inc. . . . George Martin '32 has been appointed as an administrative assistant to the staff of Central Michigan.

Louis Roberts '28 on July 31 began a two year term as superintendent of the Adrian School District, after his selection from a field of 42 candidates. He first joined the Adrian administrative staff in 1950. He began his career in education 38 years ago.

University . . . Paul W. Auble '33, vice president of the Midland chapter of “People to People” is working on relations with its sister cities of Marl, Germany and Rio Bambah, Ecuador. Charles Ruin '34 is the Director of Physical Education, Athletics and Intramurals at Grand Valley State College . . . Edward J. Hungerford '35 is the new superintendent of the Napoleon School District.

D. Louis Christensen '53 has been appointed by Kent State University as assistant professor of education and assistant director of the University School. He had been academic principal of the Custer Job Corps Center since its start in 1966. Prior to this he had been principal of Jonesville Community High School and Webberville Community Schools and had taught near Pontiac.

Dr. Maurice Weed Honored for His Musical Composition

Dr. Maurice Weed '34 a music faculty member at Northern Illinois University since 1954, was honored with the selection of his composition, “Concentrikre” for Cello and Orchestra,” as one of only nine works selected from 150 submitted to the 8th annual Symposium of Contemporary American Music held this year at the University of Kansas. Dr. Weed is a Kalamazoo native.

Clara Muma '29 retired this summer as superintendent of the Charlotte schools after 17 years in the post, thereby ending a 26 year career as teacher and administrator.

. . . Dale Grieve '39 has accepted the position of professional at Rolling Green Golf Club at Saginaw . . . L. Robert Livermore '39 this summer directed the Branch county Head Start program.

Anthony Molinowski '39 head of the Trenton High School English Department, has been elected to the Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies English Committee, which meets with university consultants to study ways of improving English instruction. The following alumni have retired from education: Gladys O’Beirne '19, Ada, Mich.; Ruth A. Summers '23, Laguna Beach, Fl.; Beth Clark Blum '25, Lawrence; Clare Reyburn, LC '25, Sparta; Maleta Bakeman, LC '25, BS '59, Eau Claire; Annie Hefferan '25, Grant; Elbert L. Steebly, LC '25, BA '28, Kalamazoo; Stephen Mead '29, Grand Haven; Joe Hooker '31, Kalamazoo; Sarah Word Shiner '39, Coloma; and Mrs. Carl F. Beaumang '31, Whitehall.


Martha Zemke '33, a guidance counselor at Bay City High School, is the new president of the Michigan Education Association.

. . . Dr. James L. Barlow '48 is associate professor of biology at Union University, Albany, N. Y. . . . James Hong '48 is assistant superintendent of schools at Lake Orion . . . Nicholas Milewicz '40 heads the Physical Education Department at Ottawa (Ill.) Township High School . . . Andrew Ness Jr. '48 has been promoted to Class 4 in the U. S. Foreign Service.

'49 Dr. Jack A. Cleveland has received an Ed.D. from Wayne State University and is a school principal in the Farmington school system . . . John W. Lawrence has been named a director of the American National Bank and Trust Co., Kal-

Dr. L. Dale Faunce '35 education professor at WMU, received a Distinguished Alumnus award from Ferris State College at the FSC annual alumni reunion in June. Dr. Faunce served as WMU vice president for student services from 1956 until this summer when he returned to teaching.

Eugene Gillaspay First President of New Community College

Eugene W. Gillaspay '38 has been named president of the proposed new Mid-Michigan Community College, to be located between the cities of Clare and Godwin, Mich. The last five years he has been an administrator of Muskegon Community College, serving as director of the evening college credit program and of the school's community relations.

amazoo . . . the Rev. L. J. Peterson received an honorary doctorate from Alma College last June . . . Rosemary Hoffman will teach at Reed City . . . Jack B. Frank, Associate Director of Instructional Television at the State University College, Brockport, N. Y., was among a group of educational and commercial broadcasters who went to Europe this year to study European broadcasting.
Dr. A. Westley Rowland '38 a native of Kalamazoo, has been named president of the American College Public Relations Association. He is now assistant to the president as well as an associate professor of education at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He is married to the former Belle L. Teutsch '39 of Kalamazoo. Prior to going to Buffalo, Dr. Rowland was a member of the department of information services at Michigan State University for 10 years.

media operations ... Doris Hatfield of Lansing has retired after 38 years of teaching ... William Jefsen is the new mayor of Ludington ... John Milroy, a vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Co., Kalamazoo, is the new secretary of the Michigan Bankers Association.

'50 Raymond L. Boozer, assistant superintendent of Schools at Grand Rapids is on leave to complete work on a doctorate at Michigan State University. E. Thomas Gates is principal of Portland High ... Wendell P. Hill MA '53, is superintendent of the Kentwood School District, Grand Rapids. He was formerly superintendent of Hillsdale schools and is commander of the Naval Security Group in Grand Haven ... Marie O'Mara is basic reading instructor at Marshall Junior High School ... Dr. Alfred G. Shroessie is now superintendent of Riverview schools ... Maurice Nelson recently received a law degree from Notre Dame University.

Jack W. Lees Now Administrator at Cranbrook Academy

Jack W. Lees, '47 has been named vice president for administration, a newly created post, at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., renowned institution of higher education in the arts. He had been business manager the last year. His new responsibilities include those of administrative assistant to the president, registrar and business manager.

... Malcolm Pearson is now a teacher-coach at Wheaton (Ill.) College. ... Dorothy Rothrock MA '65 of Kalamazoo was reelected president of Michigan School Public Relations Association.

'51 Carl R. Cooper is general sales manager of the Pulp, Paper and Board Marketing Division of the Brown Co., Kalamazoo ... Chet Finch MS '55 is now principal of Haslett Junior High near Lansing ... Maurice Kelly is now superintendent of schools at Cheboygan ... Mark J. Neveaux is now assistant superintendent for operation and finance for the Port Huron schools ... Robert E. Pobuda has been named coordinator of special projects for the Warren Consolidated School District. He will examine and evaluate courses ... Dr. Kenneth W. Reber is superintendent of the Plymouth (Ind.) Community School Corp.

'52 Neil Van Dis MA '56 is elementary education consultant for the Battle Creek Public School District ...

... Dr. Arthur M. Jensen '49, has been appointed chief of the new Bureau of Junior Colleges, General Education of the California State Department of Education. He had previously been assistant director of San Diego Evening College, a branch of the San Diego Junior Colleges. Dr. Jensen, who received his Ph.D. last year, has been a college administrator since 1959.

... James Gray is the new superintendent of Brighton schools ... Edwin Richardson, coordinator of public schools and libraries at Portage, has been named consultant with the Michigan State Library Dept., Lansing ... Rudy Tlisco MA '57, is now a Financial Aid Director at Central College, Pella, Iowa. He was a former coach and vice mayor at Muskegon ... John E. Woods of Alpena is now Director of Special Education for the Walled Lake schools.

'53 Lawrence J. Beaudoin, Jr. is the new Director of Vocational Education for the Portage schools ... Dr. Button B. Butler is a pathologist at Los Angeles County General Hospital ... Major Robert J. Chant is now with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam ... Joyce Clevenager is teaching physical education in Flint ... Allan Garlick MA '63 has been named Academic Principal at the Custer Job Corps Center near Battle Creek. He was formerly an elementary principal at Portage ... William J. Denton MA '64 is an administrator of business affairs for the Calhoun Intermediate School District. He was formerly a principal at Homer ... Thomas Ryan is now superintendent of the Gull Lake Community School District. ... Dr. Leslie R. White recently received his certification in internal medicine by the American College of Osteopathic Internists and is now practicing medicine at Dayton, Ohio.

'54 Lt. Comdr. Philip Anthony is now at Kirkland Air Base, Albuquerque, N. M. ... Jack Fennell is now controller at Bradley Electric, Inc., South Haven ...

Robert McLelland Joins Science Research Associates

Robert A. McLelland '51 has become a staff associate with Science Research Associates, Inc., a Chicago-based educational publisher. McLelland, who had been principal of a Plainwell junior high school the last nine years, is a Kalamazoo native. The firm is a leading publisher of modern curriculum and guidance materials for all grade levels, as well as standardized tests.

... Dr. E. Harold Harper, recently received a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the University of Colorado Education Dept. ... Kenneth L. Johnson, a teacher at Portland, has been named as a Michigan State Education Dept. consultant.

'55 James E. Champion MA '55, currently working toward an educational specialist's degree at Michigan State University, has been named principal of Charlotte High School. ... Rev. John J. Fricke was recently ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests of the Episcopal Church in Detroit ... Richard T. Laurent was recently made a junior high school principal in Greenville ... Richard M. Milne was appointed executive director of the Boys' Club of Kalamazoo.

... William D. Pitkin '52 has become controller of the Nordson Corp., Amherst, Ohio. He was formerly controller of Haughton Elevator Division of the Toledo Scale Corp. He was president of the Toledo chapter, National Association of Accountants.

... Vern Morse is now principal of Battle Creek Springfield Jr. High ... Helen Morsink a doctoral candidate at University of Michigan, was appointed assistant professor of education at Central Michigan University ... Louis A. Trudell, a doctoral candidate in analytical
chemistry at Wayne State University, has been named associate professor of chemistry at Macomb Junior College at Warren.

Richard Fitzgerald is now principal of Concord High School . . . Paul Freudenburg is the new manager of the Peoples Savings Association, Watervliet Branch . . . Wayne Hemmingsway was recently hired by the Benton Harbor public schools as purchasing and supply agent for the district . . . Vernon J. Johnson MA '61, former Ohioan, has returned to Mich. as principal of Ricker Junior High in Saginaw . . . Philip Stein, a graduate student at University of Michigan, where he is working toward a Ph.D., served this summer as assistant to the Director of Special Events, National<br>Dr. Daniel B. Weber '51 MA '56 an English faculty member at Central Michigan University since 1960, is spending this school year at the University of the Philippines in Manila under a Fulbright-Hays Overseas Lectureship.

Music Camp at Interlochen . . . Marian J. Ward, after teaching overseas three years for the Air Force, is teaching in Muskegon.

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Dr. Ronald H. Denison '57, this summer became academic dean at Olivet College. He formerly was chairman of the department of general education-speech at State University College in New Paltz, N. Y. Dr. Denison also previously served on the Western faculty.

Dr. Gerald L. Howe, an orthodontist, has opened an office in Monroe . . . Frank Karwowski is coaching basketball and teaching physical education at Cheboygan High School . . . Eugene Paulson MA '60, is now coordinator of WMU teacher trainees who are interning in Muskegon . . . Billy J. Rose MA '60, Pontiac High industrial education teacher, was recently named coordinator of general adult education and evening school for the district . . . William O. Sheldon is teaching auto mechanics at Petoskey High . . . Gerald A. Trolz is industrial relations manager for Basler, Inc., Go-sen, Indiana.

Jack R. Secord '55, formerly of Dearborn, has become manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Greenville area operations. While a Detroit area resident, Secord was a member of Detroit's Junior Board of Commerce and an associate member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

John H. Gabrion is now principal of Ricker Junior High School in Saginaw. He is a graduate student at University of Michigan, where he is working toward a Ph.D., served this summer as assistant to the Director of Special Events, National.

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Peter Ellis Named
As Assistant, WMU
Student Services

Peter R. Ellis '53, MA '55 has been promoted by WMU to the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Services. For the last year Ellis had been coordinator of the WMU Student Financial Aids office, with concern primarily with Western's expanding work-study program of employment for students who could not otherwise afford college without such financial aid. While a WMU student, Ellis was a varsity basketball star.

WMU; he recently received NSF grant of $14,600 . . . Robert L. Gray MA '63 is now assistant professor of music at Macomb Community College in Warren . . . Herbert H. Hamlin MA '60 is teaching building trades in the new Petoskey Area Vocational Center. . . . Marie Huffman of Cassopolis has retired from teaching after 26 years . . . Stanley C. Kitch MA '60 is now principal of Cooperville High . . . Tom Mackenzie is now head football and gymnastics coach at Portage Central High . . . Wilma Miller has retired from the Crowell School faculty at Albion . . . Dr. Richard L. Plagenhoef has entered general medical practice at Otsego . . . Patricia Soderlind is teaching in Manistee . . .

Tony Swerbinsky '60 has received the "Outstanding Young Educator" award for 1966 from the Benton Harbor--St. Joseph Jaycees. He is head of the mathematics department at Fairplain junior high school there, where he has taught since 1960. Born in the Ukraine, he and his parents came to the U.S. after spending some time in a displaced persons camp following World War II.

Warren L. Wade is now principal of Gobles High . . . Jon "Jake" Zaski is now basketball coach at Jackson's Parkside High. . . Dr. John L. Zettelmaier has entered general medical practice at Kalamazoo.

'61 Earl E. Arsey MA '65 has received a University of Michigan Experienced Teacher Fellowship in guidance and counseling worth $5,000 annually and exclusion from university fees . . . Bruce A. Bennett is now a psychiatric social worker at the Battle Creek Child Guidance Clinic . . . Thomas F. Buchholz is now Deputy Project Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps at Ludington . . . Arvin L. Davis is a tax consultant with Ernst and Ernst, a C.P.A. firm at Kalamazoo . . . Elwyn D. Engelter is now senior designer at National Waterlift Co., Kalamazoo . . . Felix L. Fliss is now manager of the Frandor Branch of Michigan National Bank at Lansing . . . Terry Giddens is now head football coach at Climax-Scotts High. . . . Jack Grimes is head basketball and golf coach at Jackson's Northwestern High . . . Robert C. Gintle will teach biology at the proposed Southwestern Michigan College at Dowagiac.

Capt. John C. Fleming '61 U. S. Air Force, received a bachelor of education degree from the University of Alaska this year by attending the evening college since his arrival in Alaska in 1962. He received a BBA from Western. Capt. Fleming also taught part-time at East Anchorage High School 15 weeks during his off-duty hours. He was to receive his discharge July and then begin a teaching career.

wagic . . . the Rev. William N. Herold is pastor of Grace United Church of Christ at Detroit . . . Leon Hunt is junior varsity basketball coach at East Jackson High . . . Inta Pelsis is an assistant in Technical Services at the Gettyburg (Pa.) College Library . . . Dr. Donald Pica is interning at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo . . . Donald Smith MA '61 is teaching at Midland . . . Stuart Smith, a German teacher at Adrian College, spent July and August at the Goethe Institute in Munich under a West German government travel grant. He is currently working toward a doctorate at MSU . . . Richard J. Weimer is now associated with L.M. Rood & Co.

Russell Strong, Director
Public Information, Davidson College

Russell A. Strong MA '59, former director of news and information at Western, and university editor at Michigan State University the last three years, has become director of public information at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Eugene Wa has received a D.D.S. degree from the University of Detroit.

'62 Patrick K. Bidelman is now teaching history at WMU . . . Frank J. Byer was recently awarded the Army Commendation medal for meritorious service in the U.S. Army Reserves . . . Larry Cole is the new principal of Schoolcraft High School . . . William R. Cole is now an assistant cashier and commercial loan officer at the First National Bank and Trust Co., Kalamazoo . . . Carl G. Czuchra MA '62 is now principal of the Milwood Elementary School at Kalamazoo and is also working toward a doctorate at MSU . . . Clyde E. Ericson recently received a master of automotive engineering degree and is with the Chrysler Corp. staff . . . David Grieve spent this summer in the University of Oregon professional summer theatre program while working toward a master's degree under a graduate assistantship in speech . . . Liz Yenchar Hausmann worked with the Ionta public schools' summer enrichment program this year . . . David Lightfoot MA '62 will teach English at the new Southwestern Michigan College at Dowagiac . . . LCDR Dan C. Maybee is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Guantinamo Bay, Cuba . . . Jake Pirrone is Bellevue High's baseball coach . . .

George Frerichs Is
Executive V-P
Of Chicago Magazine

George R. Frerichs '56 became executive vice president and publisher of Chicago Magazine, in mid-July. He had previously been serving as marketing and research consultant while director of research for the advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc. Frerichs is a part-time lecturer at Northwestern University, from which he received his master's degree in business administration. Chicago Magazine is published by the New Chicago Foundation, affiliated with the Mayor's Committee for the Economic and Cultural Development of Chicago.
Robert B. Stephens '62, a researcher in the Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce since 1964, has received the Department of Commerce silver medallion and certificate for his work in the use of lasers. The presentation was made by Commerce Secretary John T. Conn in Washington. A laser is light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

James B. Rohland is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Georgia under an N.D.E.A. fellowship. The Rev. Melvin Bricker is now associate minister of Kalamazoo's First Methodist Church. Leslie C. Collins is now principal of the Stewart School in Stevensville. Michael Decker is taking graduate work at Western Reserve University under an N.D.E.A. grant. Michael K. Gardner recently received his certificate from the Detroit College of Law. Aja M. Kengis MA '65 this summer attended the University of Louisville under the General Electric Guidance Fellowship program. Robert Kent is now layout engineer with the Chevrolet Corp. Nathan W. Kimble is a counselor in Mt. Clemens with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Michigan State Dept. of Education. Donald Kirby is now Director of Special Education for the Hazel Park schools. Wyatt Kirk, a Kalamazoo resident and teacher at Benton Harbor, was recently named president of the Kalamazoo-Douglas Community Association. David Knapp is teaching at Bronson. Kyoko Matsuoka MA '63 of Tokyo, Japan, is now writing and translating American children's literature into Japanese. Michael E. Murch is now principal of Caseville High School. Ronald L. Prentiss is a school psychologist with the Tuscola County Intermediate School District. Elmer J. Russell is now the administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Westwood schools near Flint. The Rev. Philip P. Steele is now associate minister of the First Methodist Church of Portage. C. Bruce Mac Queen is now associated with WMU's Counseling Bureau. Marcia Zeidman is now an assistant state's attorney at Chicago after receiving her Bachelor of Laws degree from DePaul University at Chicago.

Kenneth Boettner is now teaching at Coopersville. Robert P. Broom is teaching at Grandville. Larry Ditto is now principal of the Indian Lake Elementary School, Vicksburg. Duane R. Dunham is a management representative for Bethlehem Steel Corp. Richard M. Fluke is now business manager at Pennock Hospital in Hastings. Paul W. Huyck '62 has been named controller of Arnold's Inc., a division of Borman's Food Stores, Inc. He was formerly a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co.

Robert Hardy is junior varsity football coach at Climax-Scotts High. Sharon Drinkward Harris is teaching at Blue Island, Ill. Susan M. Haskins MA '64 is now Director of the State Library for the Blind at Lansing. Donald R. Hoffman is now a product engineer at the Ford Motor Co. Research and Development Center. Louis Hooker is teaching at Fremont. David E. Kinnensten is a staff auditor with the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek. Judy Bell Loren '64 is teaching at Portage Central High. Darleen F. Loda is teaching at Palo Alto, Calif. Lt. David R. Minikel is now in Vietnam. Robert W. Munro is studying at the University of Minnesota under a fellowship. Dennis Raukowsky is now coaching football at Detroit's De La Salle High. Dale E. Osborn is an announcer at radio station KMPC, Los Angeles. He recently received an award for outstanding original research from the University of Southern California. Daniel Paul, MA, is now an assistant professor of education at Hope College. John E. Ripmaster is now head football and track coach at Parchment High. Fred Saxton is now head football coach at Cassopolis High. James A. Skura is teaching at Southgate, near Detroit.

Ted Vliek, a 1962 magna cum laude graduate, MA '66, assistant principal at Portage Northern High School, has received a Mott Foundation fellowship for a year's graduate study. Maureen A. Te Paske is now a speech clinician at a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hospital. Herbert T. Tilley is now the principal of Fairfield High, Elkhart, Ind.

Two WMU Alumni In U.S.A.F. Pilot Training Program

U.S.A.F. Captain Charles F. Christison '60 of Vicksburg, Mich., has graduated from pilot school and received his wings. He has been assigned to Luke A.F.B., Arizona, for specialized aircrew training in F-100 Super Sabre aircraft.

Lt. MacGregor E. Poll '65 of Lansing has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Webb A.F.B., Texas. During his training Lt. Poll will fly the newest jet trainers and receive special academic and military training.

Lt. Poll

Capt. Christison

Susan Marie Dick '63, has won a Dissertation Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the Northwestern University English department.

... the Rev. Lynn W. Wagner is now an associate pastor at the First Methodist Church, Hillsdale. Alfred J. Ziegler was recently promoted to 1st Lt., U.S. Army, now stationed in Kitzingen, Germany.

Charles Arnone is principal at Godwin Heights High, Grand Rapids. James A. Clark is a new principal in the Centerville schools. David Cooke is a guidance counselor at North Muskegon High. Patrick J. Capps is a lieutenant in charge of the combat vehicle section of U.S. Supply Control at Saigon, Vietnam. William K. Cutler was recently graduated from the course for administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Joe Domitz is now on the faculty at Western Illinois University, Macomb. Cherry Davis Sneath is a librarian at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia, while her husband, Ensign William E. Sneath is serving aboard the U.S.S. Boxer out of Norfolk, Virginia. John R. Fisher was recently awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree by the American Institute for Foreign Trade.
Phoenix, Arizona ... Gary Gauthier is now in India with the Peace Corps ... Wayne Gay is the new manager of Farm Bureau Oil Co. in Marshall ... Paul S. Hurst MA has been appointed consulting editor in technical education by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York Publishers. He is assuming this new duty in addition to his teaching at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor ... Gabriella E. Kiraldi has been awarded the Mary Antoinette Cannon Fellowship for her first year of study at Columbia University, School of Social Work ... Nancy J. Jnuth is an associate buyer for J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit. Glenn Krause has been accepted by the National Teachers Corps and has begun studying at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia ... Jane E. Minch MA '65, has qualified as a government licensed airplane pilot ... Janet Poulmane is working as a graduate assistant in WMU's History Department ... Lew Soli '64 MA '66 has been awarded a $3,000 research assistantship at the University of Kentucky, where he'll work toward a Ph.D. starting this fall.

Ronald B. Punches is employed by General Motors at their proving grounds, Milford, as a developmental technician in the Safety Test Engineering Department ... Gary Reed is now in Iran with the Peace Corps ... Frederick C. Roedel has entered OCS army training at Fort Knox, Kentucky ... Bill Ross MA, has been named Lenawee Intermediate School District Vocational Consultant ... David Timmerman has accepted a position on General Electric's three-year "training-on-the-job" program ... Robert P. Tippery has recently been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Kerry Berry One Of Latest WMU Peace Corps Volunteers

One of the latest WMU alumni Peace Corps Volunteers is Kerry V. Berry '65 of Bay City, who left for Venezuela on June 22 to help strengthen and expand cooperatives by working with credit unions and consumer and production co-ops in both urban and rural areas.

Louis R. VanderHaeve has been teaching the culturally Deprived Child in "Running Start" program in Grand Rapids ... Carol Witko was recently graduated from United Air Lines Stewardess Training Center, near Chicago.

Michael B. Pate M.L. '65 has become librarian at the University of Wisconsin's Waukesha County Center. While a Kalamazoo resident he served as reference and documents librarian at the Kalamazoo Public Library. He's from Oregon.

Ivan Zylstra MA, has been named to the newly created position of administrator of government relations for the Christian Schools of Michigan.

The following members of this class are teaching: Elbert Black, Maniste; Sally Dariken Bothe, Athens, Ga.; Richard Brothers, Fruitport; Betty J. Brown, Lake Orion; Linda M. Comstock, Wyoming; Delores Rossi Corps, Taylor; Judy A. Davis, Rialto, Calif.; Gary Deuel, Centerville; Douglas Grabe, Constantine; Edward E. Heikila, Livonia; Margaret C. Hotop, Stephenson; Stephanie Nesbitt Hunt, Loxdon Ohlin; Lawrence P. Jons; Jonesville; Marjorie A. Kehlstrom, St. Ignace; Joseph H. Kleinow, Sheboygan; Shirley Martin, Marysville; Irene Peters, Quincy; Charles E. Ridgeway, Bridgman; Duane L. and Pat Bance Thatcher, St. Ignace; Donald VanDalen, Grass Lake; Stuart G. Vonder, Birmingham.

'66 Marcia Gringhaus is recently graduated from the United Air Lines Stewardess Training Center, near Chicago ... Larry L. Groser MA, is teaching at Southwest Missouri College in Davenport ... Del Hauck has received a fellowship to Colorado State University for further study in the field of audiology ... Marilyn Henry is a Medical Technologist at Burns Clinic Laboratory, Petoskey ... Gerry Kretschmar is enrolled in the Ford College Graduate Program in Production Control, at Chicago Heights. Ill. ... Francis "Buck" LaRoue is playing professional football with the Toronto Argonauts ... Jim McKinley is assistant football coach at Allegheny ... Sylvaine Pilet is an Itinerant Library Expert of UNESCO and has traveled to Iran, Venezuela and Mexico City. She was in Quito, Ecuador waiting to be reassigned ... Dennis L. Salo is enrolled at the University of New Mexico where he has accepted a graduate assistantship.

Frank B. Tesar, after serving two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Malaysia, is now with the Formulation and Pharmacy section of the Upjohn Co.'s Agricultural Products unit at Kalamazoo.

Dean Sanders has been awarded a $2,400 graduate assistantship in the Mathematics Dept. at MSU ... David Schraube has accepted a position in test and development engineering for General Motors Hydraulic Division at Willow Run. ... Eugene Schiavo is a manual arts therapist at Battle Creek Veteran's Hospital ... Robert Slezak, MA, is assistant high school principal at Fruitport ... Marvin VanderPloeg, MA, & Sp.Ed., is principal of Montello Park School in Holland ... Arthur Willick is coaching football in Three Rivers.

Rosalie Amman In England Under Fulbright Award

Rosalie Amman '66 will study in England during the 1966-67 school year under a Fulbright scholarship. She'll study contemporary British fiction at the University of Sussex. Miss Amman was graduated cum laude and was one of the first group of students selected to receive Walden Sangren scholarships while a junior at WMU.

The following members of this class are teaching: Sandra Aren, Coloma; Bud Ashton, Wyoming; Terry Ayers, Lowell; Betty M. Bell, Davison; Jane Bumma, Grand Haven; Mary Bursland, Hastings; Mary L. Bray, Livonia; James Connors, Bronson; Kenneth Cromer, Grand Haven; Elizabeth Crosshurst, Trenton; James Daly, Galesburg; Janice Davis, Portage; John Faulecki, Spring Lake; Joan Haworth, Holland; Joan Heppner, Anchor Bay; Jeffrey Hunman, Hastings; Judith Hudson, Midland; Linda L. Jones, Mecosta; Donn Jutkewicz, Lowell; Sharon Kralik, Los Angeles; Susan Lloyd, Grand Haven; Marilyn Louksi, Zeeland; Janet Maki, Warren; Jo-Ellen Mann, Jackson; Laura Lee Martin, Zeeland; Joseph Miller, Coopersville; William Mills, Lowell; Roger Moore, Spring Lake; Ellen L. McCauley, Paw Paw; Margaret Patrick, Lowell; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Potts, Gobles; Kenneth Postma, Zeeland; Kathryn Rick, Rockford; Laurence Ringle, Warren; Herman Rollin, West Branch; Thomas Schuler, Grand Haven; Andrea Sewell, Northville; Mary Sheehan, Galesburg; Cheryl Smith, Farmington; Judy Mihalka Tickle, Martin; Cameron Tonn, Bentonia; John Van Riper, Fremont; Carol E. Vollink, Redford (near Detroit); Wanda Warner, Petoskey; Karen Weaver, Galien; Paul Weber, Brooklyn; Mary White, Constantine; Grover Young, Jenison.
On the left, Francis Hamilton '36, president of the Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo, recently presented $500 to the 1966 Western Michigan University Alumni Annual Giving Campaign on behalf of the bank. The gift is the first phase of a $1,500 commitment to the fund drive by the bank over a three year period and is earmarked for use by the Western Michigan University Honors College. Campaign chairman Al Pugno, right, accepted the gift.

A SECOND PHASE of the 1966 Alumni Annual Giving Campaign will begin shortly.

During the next three months, in cities throughout the United States, Western Michigan University alumni will be contacted via phone by area volunteers of the 1966 Alumni Annual Giving Campaign.

The Telefund will enable alumni volunteer workers to reach far more of the University’s alumni than would be possible by personal visits made to the alumni office or home.

If and when you receive such a phone call, we hope that your response to this appeal on behalf of the 1966 Alumni Annual Giving Campaign will be generous and enthusiastic.
"We’re Behind Western... for Life!"

These 45 new Life Members of the Western Michigan University Alumni Association swell the total number of Life Members to 323. The Alumni Association as well as all previous Life Members are proud to welcome this unusually large group to their ranks.

Samuel R. Altman ’46  
Nashville, Tennessee

Frank J. De Decker ’48  
Warren, Michigan

Karen Kinsman Kearsn ’63  
Allen Park, Michigan

Joseph H. Markert ’63  
Sandra Cordell Markert ’64  
Kokomo, Indiana

John W. Sampson ’65  
Birmingham, Michigan

Donald T. Strong ’41  
Plyna Gilchrist Strong ’42  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Pamela Berry ’65  
Allen Park, Michigan

Darl R. Jennings ’55  
Allegan, Michigan

Dr. Arthur M. Jensen ’49  
San Diego, California

Lorraine J. Kaufka ’63  
Birmingham, Michigan

Mitchel Malamud ’65  
Far Rockaway, New York

Josephine S. Pavlich ’62  
Muskegon, Michigan

Daniel E. Chapman ’50  
Yvonne Joseph Chapman ’50  
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Donald K. Edwards ’51  
Margaret Albrecht Edwards ’51  
Riverside, California

Gerald A. Hale ’52  
Emma Hamilton Hale ’53  
Summit, New Jersey

Eleanor C. Linden ’35  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Peter C. Lindquist ’55  
Detroit, Michigan

William A. Powell ’59  
Joanne Pietkowsi Powell ’60  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Robert D. Schinderle ’65  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Rosemary K. Byrne ’65  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

John H. Cook ’60  
Middletown, Ohio

Dr. Hubert G. Overholt ’50  
Carleen Ponitz Overholt ’49  
Holland, Michigan

James G. Richardson ’53  
Sheila Nesbitt Richardson ’53  
Annandale, Virginia

Pamela K. Rea Thompson II ’63  
Detroit, Michigan

James H. vanWestrienen ’56  
Donna Rudness vanWestrienen ’54  
Paw Paw, Michigan

Wylie B. Douglass ’64  
Chicago, Illinois

James Alfred Hahn ’65  
Detroit, Michigan

Larry S. Judd ’58  
Battle Creek, Michigan

Gordon Moerdyk ’57  
Rodian Donovan Moerdyk ’58  
Adrian, Michigan

Richard G. Feeley ’65  
Sandra Kaiser Feeley  
Rochester, Michigan

Ronald C. DeYoung ’65  
Nancy Wheaton DeYoung ’64  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Robert F. Ware ’64  
Margaret Foley Ware ’65  
Rogers City, Michigan