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Grand Valley State College

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G.V.S.C. Students Visit U. of M.

Education is the background of America's future. On Friday, the twenty-second of May, Nancy Foot, Barney Seaman, Marcia Darin, Jo Ann Hidema, and Harry Bose attended the one hundred and twentieth commencement exercise at the University of Michigan. They attended the event as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick. Dr. Frederick is a biology professor at Grand Valley State College.

Under the beautiful and sun-filled sky, the University Stadium opened itself to thousands of Americans, University graduates and the President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson. With the completion of invocation and degree awardings, President Johnson gave his commencement address entitled, "The Future of America." The essence of what he said is that America must be a great society and must strive to keep away from poverty and social injustice. By poverty he did not mean the lack of wealth in money but the lack of wealth in knowledge. Johnson suggested three areas in which we, the American people, would begin to work. We must improve the value of our cities. Today urban population constitutes four-fifths of the American population. Because of various problems our cities have become a tragedy. The second area he suggested is the countryside. America has prided herself on the beauty of her country, but today with water pollution and other disgraces America is rapidly becoming an un beautified nation. The third area he suggested to improve the situation is to concentrate on the classroom. Johnson presented the obvious situation that many qualified teachers are underpaid. As the result of this underpayment, many qualified people avoid the teaching profession. The basis of improvement in all three of these areas depends on the patriotic hearts and intelligent minds of Americans. Today this development must begin with education. "A few years ago Americans were concerned with the ugly American. Today they must be concerned with the ugly America." Education of the qualified is our present goal.

With the end of the exercises, the crowd, gathered at the University, viewed the president's departure in a jet propelled helicopter, which hovered several times over the stadium with the expression of good-bye and faith in the American people.

When parents are able to answer the children's question it's a sign the kids are growing up.



CAMPAIGNS COMPLETED

On Wednesday, May 27, 1964, a student body meeting was held in Grand Traverse Room at 12:30 noon. The meeting, at which David Leonard presided, was called for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Student Assembly. Nominations were called from the floor and were as follows: Tom Annulis, Bill Bartlett, Harry Bose, Bruce Cannon, Don Dahlstrom, Marcia Darin, Richard Dean, Dick Duemler, James Fahlstedt, Joe Johnston, Paul Krupinski, David Leonard, Sally Masselink, Mary Ann Richards, John Rustimeyer, Sally Rutgers, Joan Shepard, Jo Ann Telgenhof, Donald Vander Kuyl, and Dan Walker.

These candidates campaigned for one week, the deciding election being held on June 3, 1964. During this election ten students were elected from the twenty nominees by popular vote of the student body. The names of the winners were subsequently published on college notice boards.

Inter-Varsity Holds Last Meeting Today

Sights of the Holy Land will be presented today by Mr. Bernard D. Zondervan at the final meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

The Grand Rapids publisher will show colored slides and speak on his recent trip at 1:00 p.m. in room 174 of Lake Superior Hall.

Zondervan is well-known in the area as the head of Zondervan Publishing House, owner of the Zondervan Book Stores and an active church and religious leader in Grand Rapids.

The executive committee urges everyone interested to attend this last meeting of the season.

Next season's officers were elected at the group's annual business meeting last week. Paul Krupinski, Sparta, was chosen as president, and Janice Moore, Grand Haven, vice-president. Club secretary and mission secretary next season will be Joyce Roberts, Grant. Dr. De Vries will serve again as the group's faculty advisor. The club's new constitution was also adopted at last week's meeting.

IVCF officers said they plan to continue activities during the summer term if enough student interest is shown.

Several students and faculty members have evaluated Inter-Varsity's first season as very successful and beneficial to the development of the college.

G.V.S.C. to Lose A-V Man Student Services Reorganized

William C. Dempsey, Grand Valley State College's audio-visual director, has resigned his post to take a position in the commercial audio-visual field, according to Dean of the Faculty George T. Potter.

Dempsey, who has held his "unique and vital" post since work on GVSC audio-visual system began, has accepted a top position with Atlas Broadcasting, Inc., as General Manager and Executive Vice-President for WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids.

In an interview, Mr. Dempsey revealed he "will work closely with the college, following through on what we have started here," adding, "perhaps in the future I may teach a course here...speech is my department." When asked if he was sorry to leave GVSC, he replied: "Very definitely--this is an exciting job. The next person will be in on the ground floor of what will spread over the whole world--our A-V system. He will have the opportunity to be a leading expert because we are so much ahead in this area."

Dean Potter said that a replacement for Dempsey is being sought but as yet has not been named. Replacement will await the action by the board of control, he said.

According to Dean Potter, all other members of the faculty will remain with Grand Valley.

A new allocation of responsibilities for Student Services will take effect from Tuesday, May 19th, 1964. The new organization will allow Dean George Hundley to devote more time to the development of the college scholarship program and, at the same time, it will provide for necessary faculty and administrative staff participation in the organs to be established under the new student government constitution.

Along with his responsibilities as Director of Scholarship Development, Dean Hundley will maintain his close contact with student affairs as Administrative Advisor to EXCO, the executive council of the student government organization.

Mr. Charles Dykstra, in the position of Administrative Assistant for Student Services, will serve as Administrative Advisor to CASC and will maintain contact with the operations of all student organizations. He will continue as manager of the Seidman House and as the staff member responsible for carrying out procedures established in connection with the student employment and financial aid programs. He will also maintain his contact with matters affecting student housing and transportation.

It was on May 13, 1964, that the proposed constitution for Grand Valley State's student government passed 140 "yes" votes to 10 "no" votes with 81% of the student body voting. Professor Charles Irwin will act as Administrative Advisor to COG, and Professor Glenn Niemeyer will be Administrative Advisor to COO. COO and COG are two more divisions of the student assembly which were established in the GVSC Constitution.

Additional staff members will be added during the summer months to prepare for the more extensive range of student services needed to serve the enlarged student body enrolling for the new academic year.

To maintain a close contact between staff involved in Student Services and those working in the academic divisions of the college, overall supervision of their respective functions will be the responsibility of Dean Potter.

Professor Receives Degree

At the one hundred and twentieth commencement of the University of Michigan, Dr. John Frederick, professor of biology at Grand Valley State, received his Doctor's Degree in Marine Biology. Grand Valley can again pride herself on another success.

Drama Club Work Continues

Les Visages, Grand Valley's drama club, is currently working on production of its next play, according to Richard Haisma, chairman of the club.

"We urge all students interested in drama to support the work of the club with their attendance at its productions and weekly meetings," Haisma said.

Weekly meetings are being held in room 112 of Lake Superior Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays.

New officer's were elected for the coming year at last week's business meeting. Dick Haisma was chosen as the new club chairman and Richard Dean as assistant chairman. David Leonard is the new secretary. Business manager for the coming year is Mary Ann Richards.

The club also adopted a constitution. "If enough interest is shown we hope to have a drama party," said Haisma. "We are planning several big events for next year which we hope will arouse interest among students," Assistant Chairman Dean added.

Beach Party Planned

The Student Steering Committee of Grand Valley State College are presently planning their last event of the year. A beach party is planned for June 17 after exams. All faculty, administration, and students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided. The time and place will be set at a later date.

Too long to copy

GOOD

GOOD

wrong

Persistent Questions

"Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." (Constitution of Michigan, sec. 1, Art. VIII)

Under the sunshine of such government, the seed of Grand Valley State College was planted. The date of complete maturation is not known, but its growth in one year has been phenomenal. It seems nearly unbelievable that in the space of three quarters Grand Valley has progressed from one lonely building housing a class so new it fairly squeaked to a complex of arches below which a student body, outfitted with a somewhat unique sophistication, stands and nostalgically reviews the year that was.

As students of a young college, we, perhaps more than most college students have been haunted by the questions why did you come to this college? And do you like it? Are you satisfied with it? Are you going to stay? Forced to voice answers to these questions so frequently, the pioneers have sharply defined their feelings toward their one-year-old alma mater and in the process have begun to readily see the meaning of pioneering. Way back at that opening convocation, we could nobly but blithely declare the challenges, fascinations, opportunities, and circumstances which had brought us to these halls. But when the challenges of newness, the fascination of pathfinding, the opportunities for concentrated, unique study and the circumstances of daily college life became real to us, we lost our merry faces and questioned our noble sentiments. Suddenly lack of tradition was confusing; pathfinding proved hazardous; the only uniqueness of our studies seemed to be that they overwhelmed us; and daily college life was frustration at its peak.

But the questions daily haunted. Though for a period they were answerless, gradually the pioneers collected the pieces of their early shattered sentiments for closer examination. The result was evident in the recent issue of *The Detroit Free Press* in which a smattering of students were posed those questions for the umpteenth time. Their answers reflected revised thinking and genuine warmth of feeling for GVSC.

Well, it is healthy to nostalgically glance back to check our foundations and secure our anchors, but let us not be continually retrospective--our 1963-64 diary, though chucked full, is only volume one of a large set. As a slightly matured plant, Grand Valley soon retires to a well-deserved, summer-quarter rest, but upmost in its mind will be perennial opening next fall when the first challenge to maintaining our "unique sophistication" will be a new freshman class. The fascinations and opportunities of college will expand and increase. The circumstances of college life will change. But the questions are likely to persist.

Patricia Moes

DEMOCRATS URGE DEBATE

The Democrats of GVSC have completed organizational plans for their club. This organization, called the Democratic League, has completed its constitution and has it ready for distribution. Anyone interested in joining the League may contact Joe Johnston, Chris Poterack or John Annulis. Membership is open to everyone; a fee of \$1.00 per year, payable on joining, is the only requirement.

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The purpose of the Democratic League, according to their constitution, is "to provide an atmosphere of intellectual understanding and co-operation in the ways of good government and the politics involved therein."

The League, whose advisor is Professor Niemyer, has expressed the desire to have a debate with the Young Republicans sometime in the future.

CRITIQUE.

"Lilies of the Field"

by Richard Dean

Lilies of the Field is a spectacular film for peculiar reasons. It is not overblown, nor expensive; it has only one plot; it does not preach, nor does it lay claim to the "universal" moralization of so many "big" films. It is not a spectacle, but it is a spectacular combination of easy humor, warmth, and uncomplicated style.

Homer, a young Negro Baptist, is a free man who just moves around, finding work wherever he can and moving on again when he tires of it. While driving through the desert, he comes upon a house inhabited by five Catholic nuns. He merely wants water, but they see in him a Godsend, a tool for building a much-needed chapel. The conflicts that ensue do not arise from theological dif-

CONTINUED COLUMN 2

ferences, but rather, from the disciplined will of a Superior, pitted against a kind of free-soul man.

Sidney Poitier is excellent as Homer. In a time when movie heroes are psychos, perverts, or some sort of radicals, Poitier, as Homer, perfectly characterizes a simple, uncomplicated guy. Lilia Scala, as the Superior, is wonderful, with all the stern determination and iron will necessary to complete her task. The pace and movement set by more than competent writing and direction is easy and satisfying.

Lilies of the Field does not try to cajole, or convert you. It is clean, simple, and oftentimes very funny. It is, in addition, a worthwhile piece of dramatic work, and is bound to be entertaining.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently the *Keystone* received this fascinating letter from a prospective GVSC student who is presently in the country of Korea. He expressed the hope that it would be of interest and benefit to our student body. Here is Mr. Lieb to tell his story.--

editor

My name is Ernest H. Lieb. I was born in Berlin, Germany, April 14, 1940. Our immediate family was lucky to live through the bombing of Berlin, toward the end of the war. In 1949, my father, mother, and I escaped from the communists. After three years of waiting we were finally able to come to the United States. Even though it was cold on that 17th of January, 1952, our hearts were happy when we came with-in the view of the Statue of Liberty. For those who are seeking a new home, in a different country, it means freedom and hope. Our family lived in Chicago for two years. In 1954 we moved to Muskegon, Michigan, which has been my home ever since. I graduated from the Muskegon Senior High School, at which time I found a job as a draftsman. I entered the Air Force a year later, and upon completion of my basic training...we moved to Otis A.F.B., Mass, where I was stationed for two and a half years. During my tour of duty there...I was told I would shortly be on my way to Korea... During my leave, before coming to Korea, I visited Grand Valley State College, at which time I made up my mind to attend the college as soon as I was able.

During my stay in Korea, I have kept myself busy. I have been able to attend college classes in the evenings, and I have taught English to the Korean Air Force personnel. On weekends I visit some of the orphanages of which there are many. Koreans in their own sport. At

Chonju this year, only one man was hospitalized. He suffered only a broken jaw, nose, and head injuries. For those who do not have the knowledge of "karate," it is hard to believe this is possible. A person is trained to use both his hands and feet and break an opponent's ribs, legs, shoulders, etc. This is done with incredible speed.

My instructor, being a 6th degree Black Belt, is able to break cement blocks. I have been hardening the side of my hand by everyday hitting a four by four, so in a match it takes little to break a collarbone. The only thing that keeps a person from getting hurt is his own improved reflexes to defend himself and counterattack. I am going up to Seoul in July to test for my Black Belt, at which time I become a qualified instructor in the "Art of Karate." When I return to the United States, I plan on teaching the "Art of Karate" to those who are interested in learning open-handed fighting. Presently, it is taught to our special forces in Viet Naam, who need it often. For those who desired to have a better understanding of "Karatee," I was asked by the radio station of the Armed Forces in the Far East, to give an explanation of the art itself.

It is hard to describe Korea in a letter, but I have met some wonderful people here. One thing I am sure every G.I. that comes here will realize and that is how fortunate we are to have as great a country as the U.S.A. for our home. It is up to each individual to decide what he wants to make of himself. This is not the case in a country such as Korea, for poverty is a common sight here. The communists are at the 38th Parallel and China across the Yellow Sea, only five minutes flight from this base. Starvation is a common sight also, but the people are hard working and trying to build up their country.



Working on a shift basis, I was able to be trained in private lessons, six days a week, two to three hours daily, in the deadly "Art of Karate," which in the translated term, means "empty hands." It is a very deadly but effective way of fighting. I am currently the Team Captain of the base and hold a 1st degree Brown Belt. We have some twenty-five members in the club. Four of us just completed in the semi-finals at Chonju, where we won three matches and tied one. The three of us will now compete at the finals at Namoon. I can say we have a fine instructor, for never had any American team done so well against the

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I know many of us G.I.'s ask ourselves, "why are we here?" Everyone has his own answer I am sure. No one likes being separated from his family. But we have an obligation to fulfill. We know, each one of us however little our part, that we, combined, are stopping communist aggression. If the troops were pulled out of Korea, it would take less than a week for these people of South Korea to be overrun. Right now, no matter where the military man serves, whether in Germany, Viet Naam, or Korea, he is a deterrent to Communism. I, myself, having escaped from it, know how fortunate I am. I only hope others realize this also.

Ernest H. Lieb

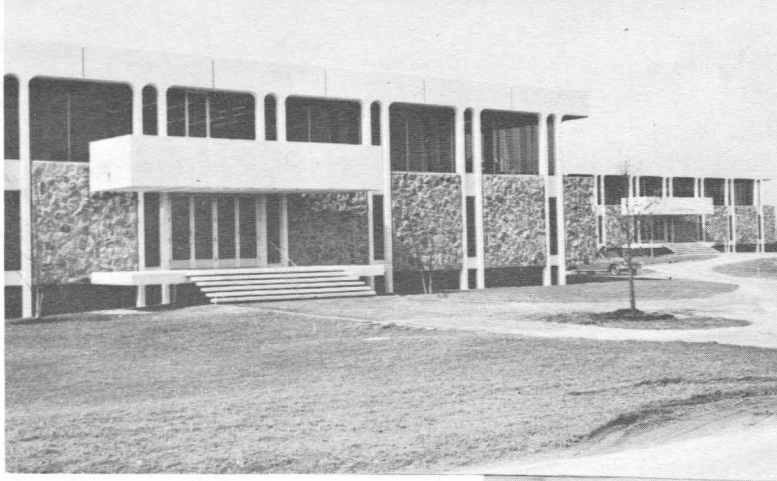
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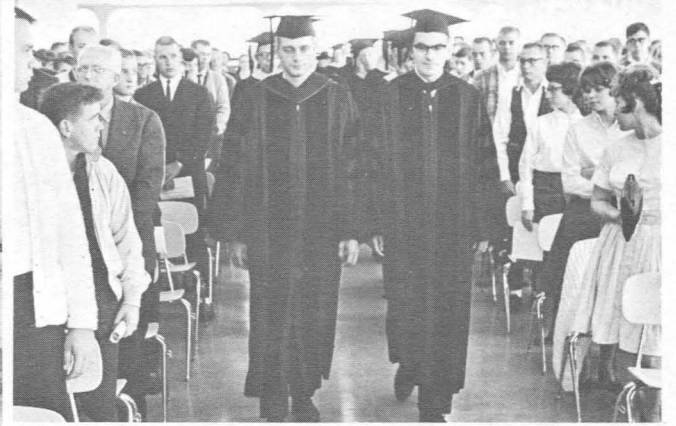
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THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

1963-64.
That was the year that Grand Valley State College established this definition of itself: Grand Valley State College is . . .



. . . a complex of arches . . .



. . . history . . .



. . . a mound of dirt on a gravel lot . . .



. . . infant traditions . . .

. . . joy



. . . direction . . .

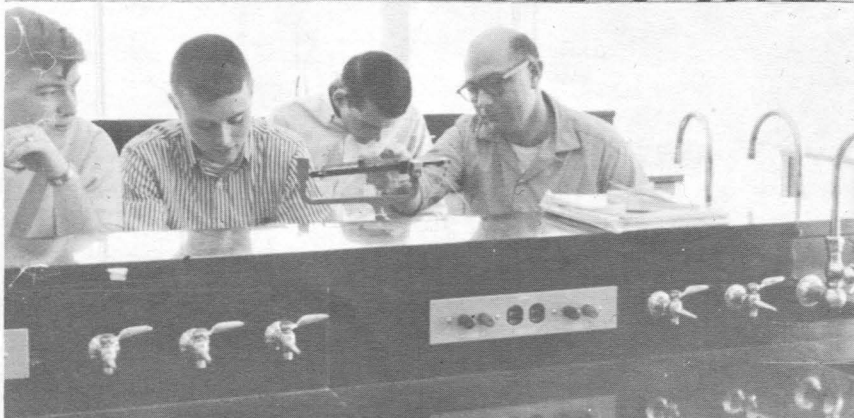


. . . friendships . . .



*Crystal drops
Budding flowers
Chirping birds
Winding roads
Long walks
Two alone*

. . . average days and relished holidays . . .



. . . work

and

play . . .

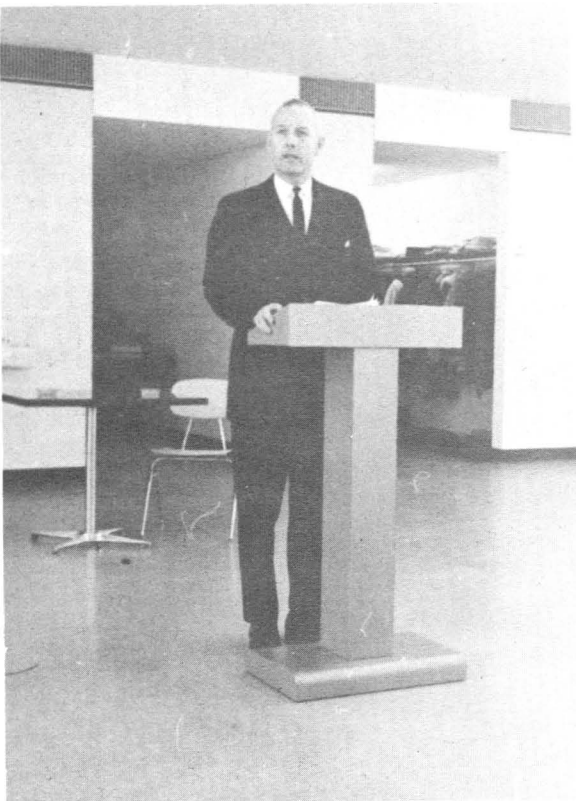


. . . faculty . . . tutorials . . . unusual learning.



A YEAR...THE YEAR...

Year's end
 Cherished memories
 Optimistic students
 The pioneers
 Transition came
 Pessimistic students
 No carrels
 No rooms
 Just students
 Searching knowledge
 Lake Superior
 Seidman House
 A year --
 The year
 An end
 The beginning.



Hail to thee, Grand Valley

Proudly --

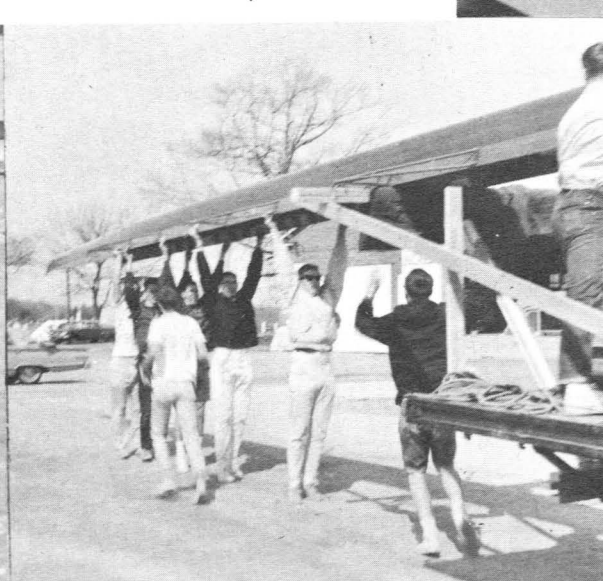
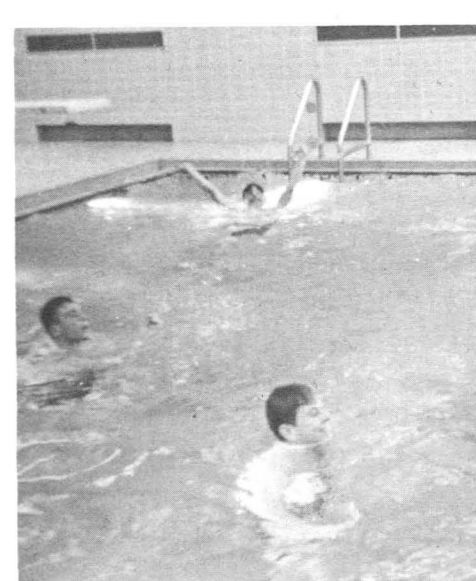
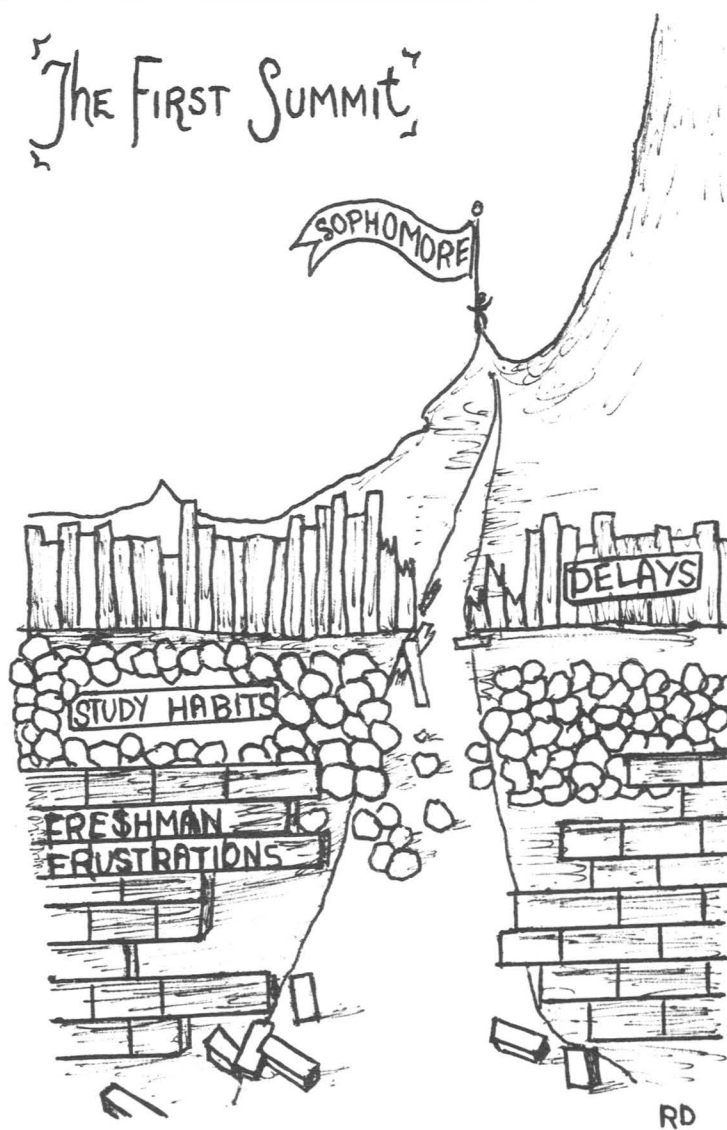
Arthur C. Hills

1. Hail to thee Grand Valley. We're loyal, steadfast, true.
 2. Near the old Grand River, midst trees and grassy plain.

Praise our Alma Mater -- We pledge our faith to you.
 Stands our Alma Mater -- The goal of all our claims.

Keep your banners flying, black & white & blue. We
 Marching on to - gether holding high her name. Bring

Sing to thee Grand Valley. U-nited we're for you!
 laud and honor to her. Raise higher still her fame.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

President Zumberge stated that as of May 29 there were 463 applications for the Freshman class. This figure is including a few transfer students from other colleges. The college, expecting a Freshman class of about 400 chosen from the 500 to 550 anticipated applications, hopes to keep the Sophomore class at about 175-200 students.

President Zumberge himself is scheduled to spend a busy month of June lecturing in the area.

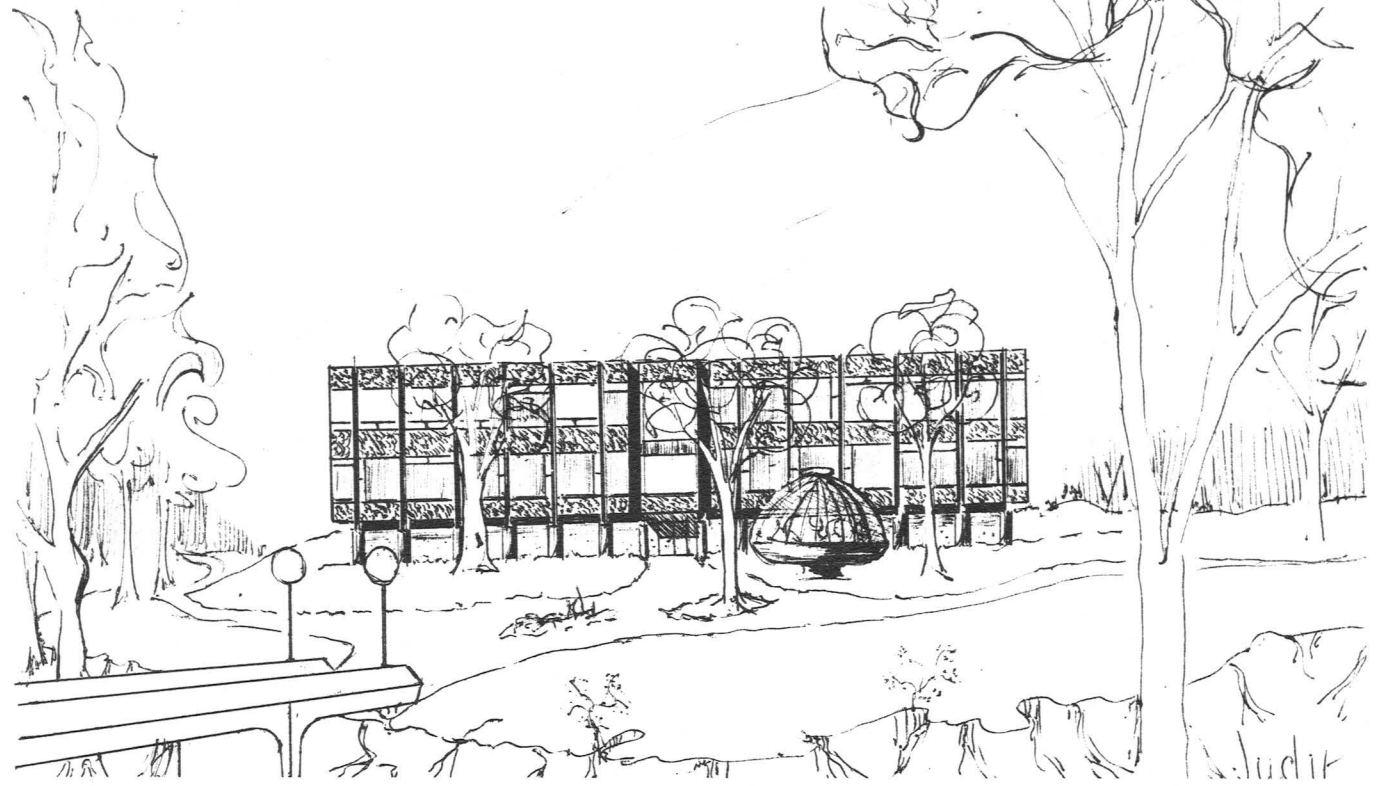
The first one will be on June 11 at which time he will give the commencement address at East High School, Grand Rapids. On June 12 the President will give a lecture at Michigan in connection with the "National Science Foundation of Science and Geological Institute." This institute is a refresher program for high school science teachers. Some time in the future Grand Valley hopes to host one such science institute.

On June 8 and 9, Grand Valley will be host to Dr. Guzzetta, the Vice President of the University of Akron. Dr. Guzzetta is associated also with the organization for the accreditation of colleges. He will be interviewing students, faculty and administration. President Zumberge expressed the wish that the student body be on their best behavior for this important visit.

Staff Passes The Bucket

GVSC and Calvin College staff members passed the hat in downtown Grand Rapids on Wednesday, May 20, to raise funds for "Dollars for Scholars." The staff members, complete with mortarboards and buckets, were stationed at busy noon hour corners to solicit funds on behalf of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation. The newly-organized foundation, which lists President Zumberge and Mr. Buchen as honorary board members, has a goal of \$3,000 to be spent for tuition grants for metropolitan Grand Rapids students who need assistance in meeting higher education costs.

The street corner campaign collected \$460, bringing the total so far contributed to approximately \$1,000. GVSC staff members who participated were Mr. Dykstra, Mr. Langereis, Mr. Ford, Mean Hundley, Miss Braun, and Mrs. Bryant.



THE LOUITT HALL OF SCIENCE -- Total cost of construction will be \$1,050,000 of which \$300,000 has been donated from the Loutit Foundation in Grand Haven.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS RELEASED

The Keystone staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the students who have received scholarships for the school year of 1964-65. After many months of sorting and selecting, the Financial Aid Committee consisting of Dean Potter, Dean Hundley, Dr. Frase, and Mr. Dykstra have released a list of the scholarships which have been awarded so far. An additional list of awards will be published after the end of this quarter, and it is expected that this list will include the names of several other students now attending the college.

Dean Potter made the statement that from now on all of the scholarships and financial assistance will be handled by the Financial Committee. This includes loans and employment. He also indicated that there are four different kinds of scholarships.

The first kind of scholarship is administrated entirely by the college and the selection of students to receive awards is made by the Financial Aid Committee. The second kind of scholarship is administrated jointly by the college and the donor, and in making recommendations concerning the names of students to receive awards, the Financial Aid Committee is required to observe any restrictions outlined by the donor.

The third kind of scholarship is similar to the second one with the exception that the college plays an even smaller part in the selection of candidates to receive awards. In a few cases the Financial Aid Committee may give advice, but they do not have a

direct voice in the selection.

The fourth kind of scholarship which has just been introduced is to be known as the Honor Scholarship. Honor Scholarships will be awarded to students of high academic performance, without reference to their financial need, although the value of the scholarship will vary according to the financial needs of the students concerned.

The preceding types of scholarships consist of two kinds. Most of them are scholarships for one year, and the remaining are the scholarships that are renewable if the student has maintained a 2.00 or better average.

Dean Potter expressed the feeling of the Financial Aid Committee that they were unhappy in not being able to renew assistance to every student who had a scholarship last year. Dean Potter explained that because of the greater demand for scholarships, the committee had to select those students with the greatest potential and need. He also added that the freshmen of next year who received scholarships on the recommendation of the Financial Aid Committee had no less than a 3.00 average.

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For those students who did not receive scholarships, Dean Potter urged them to look into the other possibility of financial assistance, which is the National Defense Loan. This loan is good for students who have started their education. The approximate cost for your education can be determined and, most important, the student has demonstrated that he can complete the program.

Again our congratulations to those students who have received scholarships for the school year 1964-65.

Neal Sterms, Ronald Cary, Doris Cattanack, Dave Leonard, Annie K. McDonald, Paul Krupinski, Paul Gerndt, Larry Wancooy, Patricia Moes, Robert Monaghan, Fred Minaar, Mimi Wong, Marcia Darin, John Rustemeyer, Barbara Van Wienen.

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SPORTS: PAST and FUTURE

Grand Valley's number one bowler? None other than Jay D. Bolt, who emerged from the championship match between the winners of each division of the 1st GVSC boys' intermural bowling tournament over Dave Leonard who had defeated Steve Bengston for the right to meet Bolt for the championship. The championship match was expected to be very tight, with both competitors rolling their usual strong games. However possibly because of the tension involved, both Bolt and Leonard repeatedly left open frames, often being hampered by splits. The first game was close, but Bolt began to pull away in the second and third games, ending up with a 484 series compared to Leonard's 428. The girls' tournament is not finished, in that it has not progressed any further since the last Keystone issue.

Unfortunately, no softball games, volleyball games, nor any horseshoe matches have been set up because of either construction difficulties or lack of student interest and support.

Shifting our sights from the intramural level to the Physical Education classes, we find an increase in activity. The crew classes are all "dolled" up in their new shirts, and are still encountering difficulties with rhythm. The golf classes have been miniature golfing, and last week they played a few holes of regulation golf. Rumors say we have a tremendous prospect for next year's golf team in Jean Steketee. It seems she carded an 84 when her class went out last Monday, which was so outstanding that she decided not to tee up for the fourth hole.

This being the Keystone's last publication of the 1963-64 school year, we have two alternate views

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which should be taken for a complete evaluation of our sports here at GVSC. We should look back at the year behind us, and forward to the one ahead.

Who can forget the Bto's touch-football championship, or the bruises and cuts sustained by anyone so unfortunate to fall on the world's first (note here GVSC's pioneering in another area) gravel football field. Or who can forget intramural basketball, with its 1ft's ("I felt a Thigh"), its "jolly green giants," its player switching, and its all-star team pictures. Remember the bowling tournament just past, and Mary Vander Vliet's explanation, "I just don't know what happened!" Memories are important, for they link us to a part of life which will never be recaptured, but which is so dear and meaningful to all of us.

However, if left to our past and memories alone, we would not survive effectively in this ever changing world. We must remember the past, and yes, cherish it, but we must look forward into the future to guide it on to the future to guide it on that it, too, will make wonderful memories when past. Next year brings new hopes, fears, and challenges in sports as well as academics. We will again have intramural athletics, from touch-football to horseshoes. We may have a cross-country team, a basketball team, and a baseball team in addition to our established golf team.

So, again, we Grand Valley pioneer students are presented with a challenge. A challenge which no one can meet for us, but which we must grasp ourselves, and again, as in the past year, turn it into success. We have a job, as sports-minded people, and we must do it well.

Slam, Bang - Summer

On June 18, the doors of GVSC will be banged closed for the last time by a student and the first amazing year of college will be completed. Many strong friendships, many unforgettable impressions--suspended for the summer.

So, where's everybody going? One rather frustrated reporter almost gave up in despair when, after having asked about 75 of the some 200 students at GVSC, she was always given the same reluctant, ambiguous reply of "work" or "I'm not sure yet" or "why?" But eventually one student reluctantly revealed her plans and the ball got rolling.

A number of our ranks are looking forward to viewing the sights at the World's Fair in New York. Lynn Anderson, Kay Tornga, Mary Schneider, Mary Waskin, and Ken VanderKolk are a few planning trips to the fair. Galene Brintwall will travel to Niagara Falls and Canada. Jim Biles and Ola Oertel are planning vacations in California with their families.

Wilma Huizenga and Dorothy Dykstra will be working on SWIM, a church project of Summer Workshop in Missions.

Donna Main and Sue Kool are making plans for their weddings

CONTINUED COLUMN 4

which will take place this summer.

And then there's Chris Smith who's planning on staying right in Allendale and going to GVSC for the summer quarter. It has to be understood of course that this is quite the break for Chris who has been coming way from Stanton every day. A few of the many others who are attending GVSC this summer are Dan Walker, Jim Falstedt, John Annulis, Gale Deering, Tom De Maar, and Rudy Kryger.

Marsha Darin will represent Grandville in the Miss Michigan Pageant this summer in Muskegon.

There are the usual job holders, and the usual beachcombers. There are many who remain uncommitted. Our class will diverge this summer to hamlets, cities, and beaches. Some will work, some will play, and some will just lie around and listen to the "Top Forty," or to the Tigers finish in the second division. No matter what they do, our classmates will always remember in the back of their minds that another year, more challenges, more interesting people; and a bigger and better GVSC will be waiting for them when we again converge together.

The Vogue

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