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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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COLLEGE DAYS... eventful days... hectic days... memorable days... days of blissful ignorance... moments of rude awakening... "You mean that's our team in the white shirts? But I've been yelling for the guys in blue all this time"... sunny days... dreary days... "Only a fool would go out on a day like this! So long, everybody. I'm off!"... restful days... weary days... "Somebody'll have to carry me up this last flight of stairs. I'll never make it by myself"... days of passive tolerance... moments of firm rebellion... "They're having liver for supper tonight. Care to join me at the Union?"... days of persistence and sustained effort... "If he doesn't notice me today, I'm really going to think of something drastic"... days of indifference and nonchalance... "Oh, well, I didn't really like him anyway. Too bad I didn't notice that ring on his finger quicker, though. It would have saved me a lot of trouble"... sleepless nights... yawn-filled days... "Hey, everybody, James Dean's on the late show tonight"... days of uncertainty and anxiety... "Do you s'pose he'll give a pop quiz if I cut class today?"... moments of frustration and defeat... "You should have gone today. He gave a pop quiz"... moments of victory and accomplishment... "I'm only kidding. He didn't give a quiz. In fact, he didn't even take roll"... moments of serious meditation... "Quiet, everybody. I'm trying to figure out how many more days before I'll be twenty-one"... moments of fun and laughter... "So what's so funny about that? Just because your birthday doesn't happen to fall on Sunday"... days filled with pleasant surprises... "An A! She must have me mixed up with the smart kid that sits next to me"... days filled with not-so-pleasant surprises... "Hey, Joe, did you know that your Saturday class meets on the day after everybody else gets out for Christmas vacation?"... days devoted to learning and the acquisition of knowledge... "Hey, everybody, guess what? I just found out that Larry drives a white '61 T-Bird"... delightful days... exciting days... an endless college daze.
I've been here two hours already.

But that means I'd have an 8:15.
"THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY," we groan as we stand in the line of AAA-ZZZ and await our turn at registration. Once inside, the race begins. We scan the CLOSED signs with worried glances, greedily snatch the precious class cards, and plead in vain with the immovable expressions behind the tables. Then finally it's over and, with a hearty sigh of relief, we make our exit and head for the Union, where a steaming cup of coffee and a sympathetic audience awaits us.

My first class is at 11:00 and I've got Wednesdays free.
Where did I stock the paper clips?
WE'RE OFF TO OUR NEW CLASSES with mixed emotions of anticipation and uncertainty, which quickly change to dread when we discover that we're in the wrong section. A quick trip to the records office to pick up the familiar pink slip and we go through the whole process of registration again. It's times like these when we wonder just what the IBM machines do. Then, because we already have homework to do, we head for the bookstore to deplete the family funds.
Only one dessert, girls.

If I don't hear from him today . . . .

Step back please. Got a few more people waiting.
FRESHMAN STUDENTS SOON DISCOVER what upperclassmen are all too well aware of — that Western's world is a world of waiting. We wait for our meals and for the mail. We anxiously await the results of our tests or we wearily wait for our class to end. We wait for a workable washing machine or for the dryer when it is running free. We wait with fellow hitchers for a lift to the other campus. We wait for a line in the bowling alley, for a coke in the Student Center, for the weekend to come. We wait for our date . . . and wait . . . and wait.
THE FOCUS IS ON FROSH during the first few weeks of the fall semester. They bravely face the maze of booklets, signs, and clever posters designed to acquaint them with the numerous rules and regulations of campus life. The dean of men’s conference, the dean of women’s conference, and the residence hall parties help freshmen hurdle the hump as they glimpse their fellow sufferers. Other activities include the AWS tea for big and little sisters, fraternity and sorority rushing, the RHA mixer, and the Disneyland carnival. These provide the perfect opportunity to pick likely prospects for friendly flirtations and future get-togethers. Barriers are soon broken . . . strange faces become familiar . . . friendships are firmly established.
Oh, do you date him, too? What a coincidence!

And where did you say you're from?
But you don't have enough points to open in No Trump.

Afraid? Not me . . .

I don't know any of these guys.
AS THE YEAR ROLLS ON the familiar grind of classes threatens to take its toll. So we seek to retain our sanity through the many and varied extra-curricular activities offered on campus. These include clubs for the linguist, the politician, the theologian, the historian, the esthete, and the outdoorsman.

There are dorm mixers for the socialite, bridge lessons for the intellectual, a blood drive for the able-bodied, and Twirp Week for Sadie Hawkins.
Barb Kent, Sherry Yntema, Kathy Kelly, and Joan Shoesmith reign over the Homecoming activities with Queen Sherlee Hutchison.

"NO BATHING SUITS OR PAJAMAS MAY BE WORN TO CLASSES," warn the announcements which herald the arrival of Hoedown Day. Yet we manage to garb ourselves garishly and appear in classes complete with bongos, berets, sandals, and jamaicas, carrying out the Calypso theme. At 2:00, excused from classes for the remainder of the day, we swarm to the jazz concert in the Oakland gym to hear the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

Friday evening is filled, too, with the bonfire, pep rally, fireworks, and the crowning of Queen Sherlee during intermission at the Bermuda Hop.
There'd be more room if there weren't so many hats.

What memories 1959's Queen Gayle Runciman must have now.

What a swingin' concert, man.

But the queen always kisses the captain of the football team, Leroy. Don't be bashful!
THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME begins disgustingly early for many Western students as we groggily rise from a comfortable pad, grope around in the closet for bermudas and a sweatshirt, gulp down a hasty breakfast, and head for the garage and a half-finished float. A few hours later finds the impossible performed — the float is completed and a sure winner it is, if we do say so ourselves. Then it’s back to headquarters for food, a shower, and a hasty change. A quick cigarette, a final glance in the mirror, and somehow we miraculously manage to greet our date looking rested and refreshed.

Grand marshall of the parade was Western’s former president, Paul Sangren, who was honored by the band at halftime.

A football game just wouldn’t be complete without the appearance of a high-stepping band.
The trophy for the grand prize winner was captured by the men of Delta Chi.

“BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS” reads the apropos slogan on the float of the Western Wives. It draws a large chuckle from the crowd which lines the street to watch the Homecoming parade. We view the floats with a slightly critical eye and take special pride in our own spectacular entry. A mad dash to the stadium to beat the crowd, where shouts of glee and a few disappointed frowns greet the half-time announcement of winning floats. But momentary delights and disappointments are quickly forgotten as we brave a few raindrops and cheer the team on to a hard-fought Homecoming victory.
THE BATTLE'S OVER... the victory's won... it's great to be alive! Walking home slowly after the game... holding hands with that special date... pausing to admire the cleverly constructed house displays. The wind has played havoc with them... they're a little worse for wear... but who could care less? It's all a part of this very special day, which is climaxed by the sparkle of two big dances. There's a song on her lips and a twinkle in his eye as they anticipate the evening's entertainment. It's a memorable time and it's yours for the asking. Just find yourself that special girl... take your pick of big-name bands... and hold her in your arms till the last minute of late per elapses.

The bright uniforms of a marching band are an essential ingredient of a colorful parade.

DREAMY-EYED... DREAMY EYED... BLEARY-EYED... we rise late Sunday morning or early Sunday afternoon. And whether we were intoxicated with love... or just plain intoxicated... we all agree that the previous evening's entertainment was really great. A pile of books staring us in the face brings us abruptly to the sharp realization that Western's 1960 Homecoming... which we anticipated for so long... is now a part of the past. A crumpled dance program and a wilted corsage may be the only tangible reminders of a wonderful week-end, but we've many warm memories to cherish for a long time to come. A swingin' jazz concert... a blazing bonfire... a dazzling display of fireworks... a lovely Homecoming queen... a prize-winning float... a well-deserved trophy... a victorious football team... a starry-eyed coed... a smiling escort... a dreamy dance band... highlights of Homecoming 1960.
The fabulous Duke Ellington supplied the sound at the Gold dance.

Tex Beneke's band was the feature attraction at the Brown dance.
Eleven underprivileged children were the party guests of the girls of Ernest Burnham.

“HARK THE HORNQ REINDEER SHOUT, Two more weeks 'till we get out.” Though our December theme song has a certain desperate quality about it, we soon find to our astonishment that those interminable two weeks are endurable and, in fact, even enjoyable. Our sure-fire recipe for successful pre-holiday pleasure is effective, if not always simple. The first requirement is a hike into the woods by a hardy outdoorsman, complete with trusty hatchet in hand. In the event of possible failure, a quick trip by car to the nearest corner lot can be neatly (and quietly) substituted. Then there’s the inevitable fireproofing requirement to be fulfilled . . . a dip into the community funds for ornaments and tinsel . . . and a dive into our private purse for presents to place beneath the branches. The final result is a gayly decorated Christmas tree guaranteed to dispel the frowns on gloomy faces and promote a holiday spirit of laughter and merriment.
MID THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE of Christmas shopping, we stop to stroll through the candy cane lanes which illuminate Bronson Park. We pause before the manger scene and ponder the true meaning of Christmas. Our thoughts return to the previous day’s party for underprivileged children ... eager feet scampering toward Santa Claus ... small hands fumbling with half-opened gifts ... flushed faces displaying wonderment and delight. Surely we have been blessed to behold the true spirit of Christmas.
Any place is a study place these days.

DU Variety Night provides a welcome escape from the books.
VACATION VANISHES QUICKLY and, fortified with staunch study resolutions, we prepare to face the fate of finals. We are going to be sure and be ready for them this time, but as usual something always seems to come up. Then — it's the night before the big one and we haven't studied yet. Our casual concern changes to frantic last minute cramming. We stay up all night trying desperately to learn a whole course in one night, asking ourselves all the while if it's really worth the trouble. But no matter what the answer, we'll do the same thing next semester. Lucky are the January graduates. Finals to them are a mere formality, as their thoughts drift ahead to a new life beyond books, profs, papers, and exams.
Not everyone can “look down” on a carnival.

Just like the Yukon!
Snow Carnival's grand trophy went to Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Henry's skiing snowman captured a first in its division.

Gulliver visited Delta Chi and brought them first prize for sculptures.
The justification for Western's hilly terrain would seem to lie in the art of "traying."
Carnicus provides wonderful winter entertainment, and it's all for a worthy cause.

The Icy Fingers of Old Man Winter grasp the campus rather loosely, tightening their grip only on a few sub-zero days. But every winter day is a trial for stalwart students who find the paths of learning constantly blocked by unshoveled snowdrifts, unmaneuverable patches of ice, and dirty slush. Week-ends, however, are fun all year 'round and winter is no exception. Winter week-ends find warm-weather enthusiasts holed up in the dorm for a three-day study session, while hardier souls venture forth with snowshoes, skates, and cafeteria trays in search of fun, frolic, and excitement. And if the quest ends in cold feet, a sore back, and a drippy nose, well, who's to say it wasn't worth the fun?
THEATER IS AN EXCELLENT ESCAPE MECHANISM for frustrated students trapped 'neath stacks of books and mounds of homework. Cares and worries are laid aside for a few enjoyable hours as theater goers soar into space in search of the unknown, share the side-splitting adventures of a comic hero, tap their toes to the tunes of an all-musical show, or witness the unfortunate complications of an ill-destined love affair. This year's University Theater offerings included James Thurber's rollicking comedy, "The Male Animal"; an all-musical production, "The Golden Apple"; a thrilling space adventure, "The Night of the Auk"; William Shakespeare's tragic love story, "Romeo and Juliet"; an adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's famous novel, "Look Homeward Angel"; and two children's plays, "Anatole" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."
THE PROP MAN, dashing wildly from place to place in search of that all-elusive prop . . . the publicity manager, busily contacting the press and the wireless . . . the sound effects man, bending over a tape-recorder many long, laborious hours . . . the costumier, designing and creating in a lofty world of imagination, stitching and hemming in a humdrum world of reality . . . the make-up crew, transforming young into old, shapely into grotesque . . . ushers and usherettes, smiling kindly 'mid the pain of sore feet . . . the scenery committee, delighting in the audience's round of applause as the curtain rises on opening night . . . the keeper of the lights, constantly hovering over an intricate panel of buttons, switches, and levers . . . the stage manager, frantically directing backstage operations . . . the stage crew, performing swiftly and deftly behind a closed curtain . . . the director, magically transforming chaos and confusion into a skillful and polished performance . . . the unsung heroes who appear behind the scenes of every successful performance.
“FIVE MINUTES TO CURTAIN TIME!”

“I’ve got a funny feeling in the pit of my stomach—like I’m gonna’ be sick!”

“Has anybody seen the tablecloth?”

“Look at all the people out there”

“Can you tell if anyone’s holding any rotten eggs or tomatoes?”

“Hurry up with that make-up! She’s on in three minutes.”

“What’ll I do if I forget my lines?”

“Don’t think about the play. Just think about the party afterwards.”

“Quiet everybody! Curtain going up in one minute.”

“What’ll I do if I miss my cue?”

“The lights! Somebody hit the light!”

“Curtain going up!”

And another show is on the road!

Worried expressions are prevalent backstage before every opening.

Jazz Concerts are another aspect of show business at Western.

Set designers deserve credit too.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT are provided by the University Assembly Committee, which brings many outstanding programs to our campus. The production of "Julius Caesar" was very capably performed by the Canadian Players. Another theatrical highlight was Dorothy Stickney's appearance in "A Lovely Night," based on the life and writings of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Lecturers included the noted sociologist, Margaret Meade, and Dr. Paul Tillich, Professor of Religion at Harvard University. The election year brought two leading political contenders — John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon — to the Kalamazoo area, and we braved impressive crowds to catch a glimpse of our favorite presidential candidate. Political speeches in conjunction with the campaign were also delivered by New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller and The Honorable Chester Bowles.

May I have your autograph, little girl?

Dorothy Stickney was superb in her portrayal of the beloved "Vincent."

The School of Education sponsored a lecture by Margaret Meade.

And if I am not elected . . . .
The annual return of the Canadian Players to Western has become an anticipated event.

And if I am elected . . .
NIGHT ENVELOPS WESTERN'S CAMPUS; a film of fog settles over its buildings. But twinkling lights penetrate the gloomy fog . . . lights from the ad building which call forth club members and evening classgoers . . . lights from the field house which signal to basketball enthusiasts . . . bright lights from the union which lure us toward warmth, merriment, and activity within . . . lights from the library which summon intellectuals and probationers alike . . . distant dorm lights which beckon us homeward . . . the cheerful street light which accompanies us on our lonely sojourn.

Western students quickly discover a wide variety of nocturnal activities.

Row upon row of students find the quiet atmosphere of the library ideal for study.
Through the doors of the union pass some of the world's finest procrastinators.

Lamps of learning light the stairway of the administration building.
"HIT 'EM AGAIN! HARDER! HARDER!" — but not on the basketball floor! Cheers are confused . . . exams are forgotten . . . laughter rings clear . . . excitement and enjoyment reign at the big game. Hit or miss . . . sink or swim . . . champ or underdog . . . umpire or referee . . . frosh or varsity . . . strike or spare . . . pigskin or horsehide . . . ping pong or golf . . . sneakers or cleats . . . win or lose . . . it's all a part of the wonderful world of sports!
THE HUSHED SILENCE during the playing of the national anthem . . . the subsequent roar of a spirited crowd . . . the contagious enthusiasm of a pretty cheerleader . . . the rhythmic marches of a blaring band . . . the suspense-filled final minutes of a tie game . . . the startling retort of the final gun . . . a flurry of coats and a dash toward the EXIT signs . . . an empty stadium, deserted and silent . . . memories of an enjoyable game.

Ten to one it's Rock Hudson traveling incognito so he won't be mobbed by the crowd.

Hey, coach, how about somebody waking those guys up so we can get this game underway?

It looked like everybody's got to get into the act.
"12:30 – TIME TO CLEAR THE PARKING LOT." The bright glare of a flashlight causes a quick unclenching of couples as they flee their cars and dash toward the dorm, arriving breathlessly at the door a split second ahead of the punctual staff assistant. This routing out of romanticists by the campus cop at zero hour is just one of the many services which we Western students take for granted. Other familiar campus services include the ride board in the union, the solitary confinement of the infirmary, Eddie and his ofttimes temperamental shuttle bus, and the friendly physicians and nurses at the health service clinic.

Fort Lauderdale, here we come!

Aw, Doc, have a heart and let me out today.
You're sure I don't have mono?

I'm sorry, lady, but next time read the signs.
All right, wise guys, who's rockin' the boat?

How about a little teamwork, fellas? I can't do all the work.

THE LAVALIERES AND FRAT PINS which campus cuties proudly sport . . . the oversized cardboard tags which earmark earnest pledges . . . the elegant old houses along fraternity row . . . these are identifying elements of the Greek world. But the true significance of Greek life can only be found in the close camaraderie which exists among fraternity brothers and the strong ties which bind sorority sisters together. Friendly competition is encouraged among Greeks, and excitement ranks high as Greeks vie against Greeks at sorority sing, fraternity sing, and in Greek Week contests.
Hats off to a song well sung!

There'll be a hot time at the Sig Tau house tonight!
TIME MARCHES ON RELENTLESSLY... trodding the bogged-down student beneath its feet. Wearly we struggle to find time...time to do research for that pressing term paper...time to study for that "make-me-or-break-me" exam... time to drop a hasty line to persistent parents... time to write that troublesome theme... time to attend that required lecture...time to prepare that dreaded speech. Somehow...somehow...we manage to find time...time to play a quick game of tennis or a couple of hands of bridge...time to make a hurried trip to the union for cigarettes and some friendly banter...time to chat on the telephone with switch operators and friendly wrong numbers...time to scan the funnies and read Ann Landers...time to catch a little shut-eye ...time to listen to that newest jazz album... time...always time...to procrastinate just a little longer.

And I used to think studying was the only kind of work!
Calculus can wait. Exercise is important, too.

Sometimes books aren't so bad. It's getting started that's so tough.
Walking between campi is always excellent exercise.

Who wants to be the 'fairest' of them all? I'd much rather have a lovely bronze tan.

"WHY, OH WHY, WASN'T I MORE CONSERVATIVE WITH MY CUTS?" Spring has sprung, and the wail of an anguished student with a late afternoon class fails to penetrate our idle brain as we lie in the sun, munching on an ice cream cone. A hot stuffy classroom is no place to spend a warm afternoon in spring...not when Woods Lake is beckoning us to a cool, refreshing dip...not when the baseball team is swinging its way to victory...not when we've a pretty girl to take for a leisurely stroll.
Becoming a coed is one of the most enjoyable traditions on Western's campus.

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER are provided by the elegance of Cotillion and the regality of the military ball. These traditional dances are highlights on the spring social calendar. In a lighter vein, look-alikes in all sizes signal the arrival of Little Sister Week-End. This action-packed activity includes a noticeable lack of sleep and homework, and Sunday finds weary coeds bidding bright-eyed little sisters a fond farewell.
An enchanting setting added to the elegance of the 1960 Cotillion.

The Water Sprites show is always a feature event of Little Sister Week-End.
Freshman honor students proudly carry the traditional Daisy Chain.

Outstanding senior women are honored by Aristans at Rose Day.
A GRASP OF THE DIPLOMA . . . a toss of the tassel . . . a sign of satisfaction . . . a momentous milestone has finally been reached. For many proud parents, graduation represents the culmination of years of saving and careful planning. For undergraduates, graduation serves as a shining star to steadily steer by. For graduating seniors, graduation brings a fond backward glance at four fabulous years, and a forward glimpse into a golden future.

For the slightly awed graduate, it’s difficult to realize that the mystical moment has finally arrived.
THE BACKBONE OF
Welcoming the continual expansion of Western Michigan University, administrators earnestly cope with the multiplicity of problems arising therein. Envisaging an increasing number of enrollees, dedicated faculty members attempt to fulfill the needs and demands of each individual student.
Growth, Change,... and Western

Dr. James W. Miller officially took the office of president of Western Michigan University on January 1, 1961, just one month before Western entered its fifth year as a university. Former president, Dr. Paul Sangren was succeeded in June 1960 by Dr. Osborn who acted as president until Dr. Miller was able to come to Western. Under the guidance of these presidents, Western has grown academically and physically, but a university's growth is never completed. When a young university is striving to gain its due recognition among the universities of the nation, the changes which it undergoes are very important. It is exciting for the students of Western to welcome a new president, and everyone is greatly interested in the steps that this new president will take to build Western's future.
Natural Science Building to be completed...French Hall open for residency...Men's quad nearing completion...so the student evaluating the campus notices. These signs of growth are only a small indication of the importance of Dr. Faunce's job. All problems concerning Western's physical growth—what buildings should be built, where there should be sidewalks, who should have offices in the President's house, and thousands more—have to be decided by Dr. Faunce.

The appearance of such notices as, "No more two hour English courses...New course for honor students," indicate a new academic trend at Western. Dr. Seibert, who works directly with the five academic deans, is responsible for the entire educational program of Western, and it is his responsibility to approve all academic changes. This new trend which one notices has been brought about by Dr. Seibert's willingness to allow growth.
As Comptroller Mr. MacDonald must allocate money to every department at Western.

The running of a university requires many administrators with varying responsibilities who must constantly work together. Although each office is important in itself, one of the basic necessities is to have a workable budget.

It is Mr. MacDonald's responsibility to oversee all financial aspects of the university. This requires that he work with all administrators so that he can draw up a budget that is fair and accounts for every item needed, including how many new dust-mops the maintenance department wishes to purchase.

Mr. Maus's main responsibility as Registrar is to approve the admittance of every student.

Mr. Scott, Director of Student Centers and Residence Halls, is responsible for the maintenance and operation of these buildings.
An administrator that supplies the graduating student of Western with important information is Mr. Mabie. As the Director of the Placement Bureau, Mr. Mabie is kept busy contacting people and compiling lists for the students' use that indicate almost every kind of job available to the college graduate.

The information that the bureau collects is not restricted to the graduating seniors alone, but it can be acquired by any of Western's alumnæ.
Dean of Men, M. J. Towner Smith, is kept busy combating the problem of housing for male students.

Because of Western's constantly increasing enrollment, there is a great necessity that there be a means of contact between the students and the administration. The deans of students serve as this contact by meeting directly with the students to discuss and exchange ideas concerning the policies of the university.

Along with his duties as Dean of Students, Dr. Paul Griffith is responsible for the counseling service.

Counselling women students is one of the various duties of Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Betty Householder holds the position of Social Director, and she is responsible for scheduling all Western's social events.
Requires More Administrators

Miss Marie Stevens serves as Western's Assistant Dean of Women.

Mr. Joseph Serra fills the newly created position of Assistant Dean of Men.

Mr. Francis LeMire is another of Western's new administrators, and he serves as Assistant Dean of Men.

Western's new Assistant Dean of Women is Dr. Charity Risher.

This year the administration found it necessary to create three new offices so that the then present deans would not become over-loaded with work and lose contact with the students. Mr. Serra and Mr. Le Mire were added to the staff as assistant deans of men, and Mrs. Rischer has joined the staff as a new assistant dean of women.
TERM PAPERS ARE DUE THIS FRIDAY. The characteristics of a Bsk climate are. Sprechen Sie Deutsch? In 1066 William of Orange. E = mc². Today everyone will give a three minute extemporaneous speech. A field trip to Kleinstuck. C + H₂O = CO + H₂. A government of the people, by the people, for the people. Lower social economic classes of people tend to. And then there was Picasso. The GSR reflex indicates. The economic trend today.

Everyone begins with a counselor.

Don't tell Dr. Fuller that all mosses look alike.
No, shorthand is not a prerequisite for Mr. Cordier's history classes.

Sometimes it's a real feat to find an empty practice room in Harper-Maybe Music Hall.
The language lab gives us a chance to talk to ourselves on tape.

A LITTLE SHADING HERE, ANOTHER LINE THERE, and another work of art is created. If only it were that easy. But with each new course we take we discover how little we really know. Slowly dawns the realization that works of art, whether they be paintings, books, or even an exceptionally well-written composition, are not chanced upon. The long eight o'clock classes, the trips from one campus to the other in the rain, the crowding into an already overloaded bus, the long all-night study sessions, and the practice which precedes mastery are all worth the effort when we finally feel that we have learned another tiny fact.
Mr. Batson compares the U.S. Judicial system to a pyramid.

Late at night the rec room becomes a study room.

Dr. Galligan claims that English Honors is an "anti-course."
BUT WHAT WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH TO LEARN THAT TINY FACT: through the open windows of the biology lab floats the hideous odor of formaldehyde, McCracken reeks of sulphur, and now there is even a lie detector in the psychology lab. But in the final analysis, when that extra long calculus problem is completed or the cat has finally been neatly dissected, there is a sense of personal satisfaction and purposefulness that we feel just often enough to make education exciting.
"P-Chem" requires a steady hand as well as a solid background in chemistry, physics, and math.

There is no erasure for this type of work.
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TYPE more than sixty words a minute... Does he have to dictate so fast?... Nobody ever said that there was so much ink in a mimeograph machine... Oh, my poor feet!... I'll never find a clerking job... Effective advertising consists of... How should that be worked into this advertising sketch?... A sales demonstration... What is there in my room that I could sell?... He said that answer on the practice sheet was around $3600.00. Wonder if $2600.00 is close enough?... If only there were an adding machine around... "Dear Sir;"... It's impossible to remember all the technicalities of business law... Maybe someday I'll have my own office with a red plush carpet.

Is this really practical experience?
But "all" contracts are not binding.

It's so strong you can even stand on it.

I spend half my time in this class trying to get organized.
FOUR HOURS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION... Why aren't phys-ed courses offered at a decent hour? ... Swimming at 8 A.M. ... Take social dance ... How about body mechanics ... The teaching “block” ... Gesell says that ... Margaret Mead's book ... The terrible twos, trusting threes, frustrating fours ... New trends in teaching are ... All humans lose their temper once in a while ... Six observations ... Interview with an expectant mother ... State developmental tasks of a six year old ... The problems that an adolescent faces are ... Fifteen hours of participation ... Clear Lake Camp ... Campus School ... Teaching methods ... Lesson plans ... Behavioral correlates ... Pros and cons of Skinner boxes ... Where to practice teach ... And teaching used to look so easy.
Bare feet don’t slip nearly as much on the gym floor.

And they get credit for this!
AT THE TOP OF THE HILL the white tower of the Education Building paints a stalwart picture against the blue sky. It looks so far away that we are often tempted on those extra cold mornings to forget about the long climb up those forty-seven steps. But often when we do make the climb to do a required observation and watch an excellent teacher in action, we realize that not just anyone is capable of becoming a teacher. It takes a person with a love of learning, an interest in the individual, and an understanding of children.

Here students can do lesson plans and teachers can seek professional advice on specific problems.

Western's speech correction department is the largest in the United States.
Even kindergartners can be good when they want to be.
DON'T BURN THE COOKIES... How did the garlic butter get in the pie crust?... Stand still so the dress will hang straight... I'll be living in the home-ec house then... Bio-chemistry... Who said it was easy to be a home-ec major?... It's impossible to learn all the bones and nerves in the human body... That's why you should have started studying for the final a month ago... When do you have to work at the state hospital?... No end to handicraft projects... Two hours credit for all required courses.

Paper technologists are proud of their paper making machine.
The skeleton is a prominent member of the kinesiology class.

The experience of using mechanical hands and arms is necessary for OT girls.

All this work just to make paper.
THE INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY BUILDINGS situated near U.S. 12 just look like two drab buildings to the busy outside world, but to those of us in industrial technology they are places where many hours of our campus life is spent. It is within these walls that we find a constant challenge to our technical skills. Here we are directly involved with the problems of building and repairing anything from a complicated engine to a simple piece of furniture. By working with and studying such problems, we become aware of the importance of understanding technology in a world so concerned with industry.

This is seeing one's self clearly.

And I thought anyone could draw a straight line.
That's hot work, man.

BUT SOMETIMES WE DON'T UNDERSTAND the importance of our studies. The hours spent tearing down and repairing motors which will never be used any place except in the shop often seems senseless to the industrial technology student. For the OT girls the weaving of tiny samplings of fabric often seems like unnecessary busy work. Also, the hours of intensive study required before a home-ec major can complete bio-chemistry often leads to frustration. But when we finally get an opportunity to put our knowledge to work by fulfilling the OT affiliation requirements, teaching industrial arts, or working as a draftsman, all the seemingly useless hours spent welding, pounding, memorizing, measuring, drafting and performing other menial tasks becomes useful.
IN THE SPRING AND FALL it is not unusual to see us marching through mud and melting snow behind Oakland Gym. Often in the fall the marching formations and togetherness of our groups leave much to be desired, but by the spring and time for the annual ROTC Review we have developed into a smart looking outfit. But not all of the time is spent practicing marching or polishing brass. There are many important class hours spent learning military tactics, how to speedily tear down and reassemble a rifle, or the thousands of other jobs that make a military officer.
... and another football game is about to get under way.

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES for we who complete four years of training and six weeks of summer camp. We are not required to take any phys-ed courses, we receive $27 a month in our last two years of training, and if we have successfully completed all requirements and maintained a good scholastic average, we can usually be deferred so that we can go on to graduate school if we so desire. But it is not the advantages that give importance to this type of training. In a world filled with constant war worries, the training of future officers is an important duty of the university.
THE LIFEBLOOD OF
An escape from the monotony and tedium of study . . .
a means of making new friends and sharing similar interests . . .
an opportunity to participate in a united group effort . . .
many students find enjoyment and satisfaction in extracurricular activities.
Student Council

Working for a better relationship between students and administration and developing a strong, united working body are the Council's major aims. Among its many activities are sponsoring the Western Way, the Student Leadership Conference, the annual Carnicus, SODS, Calliope, and co-sponsoring the Homecoming Dance. Perhaps lesser known, but very important activities of Student Council committees are operating a mimeograph service which is available to all students, supporting and communicating with a foster child, and keeping a record of the financial status of all campus organizations.
The committee worked long hours to put on a successful Leadership Conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD. First row: Margaret Philpott, Administrative Assistant; Muggs Ansley, Recording Secretary; Fred Zook, President; James DeVries, Vice-president; Judy Wise, Publicity Director. Second row: Robert Palmatier, Advisor; Richard Leonard, Elections Director; Richard Nielson, Treasurer; Eldon Butzbaugh, Jr., Parliamentarian; Robert Biek, Auditor; Dale King, Advisor.
Sponsors are Miss Elizabeth Lichty, Mrs. Anne Szalkowski, and Mrs. Mary Friedli.

Associated Women Students

The Judicial Board upholds standards of WMU through regulations and disciplinary actions, revises "Feminine Fancy" every two years, and recommends new policies to SAC.

During the summer when the future freshman co-ed is anxiously awaiting her coming college days, she receives a letter from a "big sister" at Western whose responsibility it is to correspond with the perspective freshman and to make her feel welcome at Western during the first few weeks of her college life. When the new co-ed finally apprehensively embarks on her college career, she is caught up in a flurry of events. There are the Big and Little Sister Tea, the Dean's Conference, and the Freshman Penny Carnival to attend. In the turmoil of becoming settled the co-ed finds a small book entitled "Feminine Fancy" on her desk. Upon investigating the contents of this mysterious book, she discovers all the rules and policies that govern women's activities on the campus.
Throughout the year the freshman co-ed is given many opportunities to show off her college to the rest of her family. AWS enables her to do this by sponsoring such events as: Dad’s Day which the fathers enjoy a great deal because they get a chance to show off their daughters and to see a college football game; Mother’s Day weekend gives the moms a chance to experience life in the dorm and also to attend a tea; even little sisters of the co-eds are invited up for a special weekend filled with events especially for them. One of the most impressive and memorable events that the freshman co-ed with a high scholastic average has the opportunity to participate in is June Breakfast. These co-eds make up the Daisy Chain and they lead the women students to the Student Center for breakfast, and at this time the Aristans are tapped. This event closes the freshman’s social year at Western and another busy year for AWS.
Student Activities Committee

This committee is considered the top policy-making committee operating within the limits set by the President of the University. It is empowered with the right of review of all activities of the Student Body. It acts as the direct sponsor of Student Council, and governs the organization and conduct of all student organizations on campus.

Co-chairman for this year were Fred Zook and Marie Stevens. Sub-committees of SAC are: Brown and Gold, Charters and Constitutions, Eligibility, Herald, Homecoming, and Sponsors.

LEADERS. Dr. Myrtle Beinhaur, Dr. Leo Vanderbeek, Dr. Roland Strole, Dick Green, Art Deming, Fred Zook, Miss Marie Stevens, Susette Carpenter, Jack Murray, and Mr. Herb Jones.
The aims of USCAB are to establish and maintain the welfare of the student activities within the University Student Center, to evaluate the existing activities, and to promote new programs as they are needed, which are not the perogatives of other organizations. They also sponsor activities in the Center when the need arises.

Membership is made up of a junior and a senior representative from AWS, IFC, Men’s Union, Panhellenic, RHA, and Student Council. The term of office is for two years. There are also two members at large; one from the Herald staff and one from the art department to help with publicity. Officers of the committee must have served one year on the board. President this year was Pat Plonka, secretary was Cathie Peterson, and Dick Green acted as treasurer.

This board handles social activities for all students as well as some problems pertaining specifically to the men.

**Men’s Union Board**

As the students returned from semester break, they gazed apprehensively out of car windows to see how much snow was available for the fast approaching Snow Carnival. The sun was shining and the snow was fast melting in many places, but snow statues were bravely erected in front of those dorms and fraternity houses fortunate enough to be situated so that all of their snow hadn’t melted. Thus the events of the weekend got under way. Among the events of the busy weekend were a beard judging contest, sled races, a carnival, a sock-hop, and the Snow Ball which terminated the festival.
Committee Chairmen. Jim Tammi, culture; Fred Lauzon, boosters; John Marshall, social; Ken Draeger, problems; Bob Skinner, recreation; Bruce McLaren, publicity.

Men's Union Board is kept busy throughout the year planning for future projects and sponsoring many social events for the present year. Each year this organization brings two well-known speakers to the campus. These speakers are always immensely popular with the students as are the movies and open houses which the board sponsors. The most popular event of the spring with special late permission for the women is Cotillion. This dance is the most formal affair of the year and it never ceases to be impressive for the women students to be ushered in by a doorman, to tread lightly up the steps on a red carpet, and dance to the music of a well known band.

Relief was thoughtfully provided for that destructive impulse.
Men’s Student Court

Whether the violation is small or serious, Men’s Student Court is a judicial governing body to be of assistance to all male students. The court meets on Tuesday at 4:00 in the Student Center where cases of all kinds are tried. Because of the many traffic problems of the last few years, a separate traffic court was set up this year to handle those cases specifically.
Alpha Phi Omega

The thirty-two members of Western’s service fraternity are those indispensable men who help students through the red tape of registrations. They also help with campus elections, ushering for various events, and are responsible for the “keep off the grass” signs which appear every spring. The APOs sponsor the Ugly Man Dance to help raise funds for their organization. They strive to promote a program of leadership, friendship, and service.

The tapping of Aristans at June Breakfast is an exciting event to witness. The graduating Aristans, each carrying a rose, walk silently up and down between the tables and finally they stop behind the Aristan to be. By simply tapping her on the shoulder and presenting her with a rose they bestow upon her the honor of being a new Aristan. It is the duty of the newly chosen Aristans to stimulate scholastic interest among the women students. To do this the group sponsors two events during the year. The Sophomore Honor Chocolate recognizes students who have completed their freshman year in good scholastic standing, and Rose Day honors all senior women of outstanding scholastic or leadership ability. These programs have become traditional and meaningful to all women students.
Men's counterpart of Arista is the Western Michigan University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Its program is based on the purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa: to recognize men who have achieved a high standard of efficiency in campus activities and have maintained a high scholarship; to bring together representative men from all phases of campus life to help mould sentiment on collegiate issues; and to bring together members of the faculty and student body to discuss matters of campus concern. In order to accomplish these purposes this organization holds informal monthly meetings with guest speakers who discuss various topics of world importance.
Western Honorary Accounting Society

The main objective of this organization is to obtain membership into the Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity which is a national accounting fraternity. Further purposes are to encourage the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession, to promote the study of accountancy and its highest ethical standards, and to act as a medium between those who are interested in the development of accountancy.

MEMBERS. First row: Carol Sutton, treasurer; Randy Kvapil, vice-president; Karl Wuersching, president; Carol Kriekaard, secretary; Jean Patmos. Second row: Harvey Overton, sponsor; Alice Tasker; Kathleen Fendt; Gloria Bears; Marie Moored; Linda Bush; Barbara Tallerday; David Adams, sponsor.

Kappa Delta Pi

A panel discussion led by Jean Patmos, Karl Wuersching, and Mr. Harvey Overton.

It is the purpose of this organization to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to keep a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Through bi-monthly meetings the group attempts to broaden the background of its members by discussion of current methods and problems in education.
The Gamma Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi is an honorary fraternity at Western Michigan. It is affiliated nationally and has goals of local, regional, and national scope. To qualify one must be enrolled in secondary education with a minimum of 15 hours in business and education subjects and must have achieved a 2.5 point hour ratio in college work and a 2.9 point hour ratio in business and education subjects.

Pi Gamma Mu

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein; it recognizes high scholarship and tries to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to social problems. Each year the organization has at least one major program with interest on a campus-wide basis.

Sigma Alpha Tau

The purpose of this honorary fraternity is to promote and stimulate interests in the field of aviation. Sigma Alpha Tau invites speakers from different airlines to come to their meetings and help solve any problems which they may have as well as to inform them of various job opportunities. The fifteen members also enjoy several social gatherings.
Sigma Tau Chi is an honorary group which meets once a month in Walwood Union. Through this coeducational fraternity interested students who have maintained certain scholastic standards are acquainted with the modern trends in all areas of business. The seventy-six members enjoyed the social events which included an annual banquet, a candy sale, and a Homecoming coffee for all graduates and students from the School of Business.

Several speakers are invited to address the group at different times throughout the year, and field trips are taken to industrial firms. Perhaps these are the most highly anticipated of all activities because students can gain an insight into the real life of a businessman.
MEMBERS. First row: Lynn Francisco, Nancy Black, Laura Converse, Ellen Wartwig, Joan Berk, Barb Lyons, Sue Cairns, Elizabeth Goodrich, Gerrie Wiese. Second row: Joy Recht, Barbara Flynn, Judy Theobald, Marilyn Weeks, Ginger Stevens, Judy Cochran, Janet Harder, Pat Vershaye, Pat Fooks, Gloria Dornak, Mary Van Eaton, Janet Steele, Marilyn Davis, Bonnie Sunday, Kay Schlader, Mrs. Edna Kirby. Third row: Jim Clausing, Jerry Ellis, Dale Buhr, Kay Sayles, Marti Gorelick, Judy Pugh, Regina Titta, Sam Robinson, John Fleming, Gary Hagen.

OFFICERS. Gunta Vasarins, statistician; Mrs. Edna Kirby, sponsor; Joan Berk, secretary; John Fleming, vice-president; Gary Hagen, treasurer; Sam Robinson, president; and Mr. Charles Blagdon, sponsor.

Der Deutsche Verein

German folk dancing was just one of the many activities of Der Deutsche Verein. Guest lecturers joined with students who are from Germany or have had at least one year of German in relating experiences, customs and general information. The highlight of every year is the Christmas party. This year it was held at President Don Kinch’s house.

Alpha Beta Alpha

New or used books were offered just for the asking at the Book Fair held in the fall by Alpha Beta Alpha. This organization works at promoting professional interest in librarianship and acts as a recruiting agency in this field. Presiding over its sixteen members was President Pauline Kesler. Acting as sponsors were Dr. Jean Lowrie and Miss Alice LeFevre.
Veterans Club

Directing the flow of “traffic” at registration, Vets again started their year’s activity schedule. They also were in charge of the presidential preference poll before the national election. This club has the reputation of being one of the most active on campus. Mr. James McIntyre and Mr. John Vollmer were sponsors.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Requirements for Gamma Theta Upsilon start with six completed semester hours in the Department of Geography. The thirty members take field trips, such as their outing to Kleinstuck Nature Study Center. President of the organization was Gordon Wenger. Dr. Lloyd Schmaltz and Mr. Robert Vogel were sponsors.
Industrial Management Society

Advancing the profession of management and promoting research in the various fields of management activities highlight the Industrial Management Society's yearly agenda. Once again the thirty men of IMS entered the Methods Improvement Contest in which a film portraying a before-and-after situation showing improvements of some method is submitted.

Occupational Therapy Club

Helping to make the lives of others happier, the twenty-five members of OT Club held a party for the children from the Kalamazoo School for Retarded Children. Other activities included a Christmas Sale of handmade articles and an open house especially for fathers. Pat Rowland acted as president this year. Other officers were Carey Dutmer, Mona Wolf, and Marilyn Link.
Pre-Med Society

Sponsoring visual education films pertaining to some field of medicine; taking trips to medical schools, hospitals, and drug companies; and bringing in guest speakers are the major activities of the Pre-Med Society. The overall aim of the group is to help the pre-medical, pre-dental, and medical technology students prepare for the transition from pre-professional training to graduate studies.

Ski Club

One of the newer organizations on campus, the Ski Club has become very popular, as is shown by its large membership. The major functions of the group are planning ski trips, promoting skiing instructions, and giving information about skiing techniques and equipment to interested students. They also take time out for dances and parties throughout the year.
Alpha Kappa Psi

In its seventh year on campus, Alpha Kappa Psi has again lived up to its 1961 Homecoming theme "Progress is our most important product." Gamma Tau chapter was honored by the East Central District by being chosen the host of their annual conference which was attended by about fifteen colleges; highlights of the event included a formal dance which was preceded by a banquet at which Dr. Gifford Upjohn, president of the Upjohn Company, was made a honorary member. In the spring, the annual Business Career Day was held featuring speakers from the mid-west who try to give the students a deeper insight into the business world. The men of AKPsi also enjoy a well-rounded social program. The house was the scene of several parties during the year including the annual Christmas party and the Valentines party. Officers included: Russ Peach, president; Dave Boehlke, vice-president; Jim Martin, secretary; Hank Grashius, treasurer; and Frank Brye, master of rituals.
Organized for those students who are interested in the increasing field of marketing, Western Michigan University’s chapter of American Marketing Association provided an opportunity to meet business men in the marketing profession. AMA, which met monthly, also participated in the educational field of marketing.

Officers for the year were: Jack Drawbaugh, president; Brad Tisdale, vice-president of programs; Robert Perrigo, vice-president of membership; Mary Ellen Broughton, secretary-treasurer; and John McLenithan, publicity manager. Sponsors were Mr. Robert Trader and Dr. Frances Hardin.
Active throughout the year, the Association for Childhood Education International was concerned with furthering the interests of elementary education. In October ACEI sponsored a Teachers Tea for all new teachers in the area; in December a Christmas party was held for the children at the State Hospital; and in the spring ACEI joined other education groups on campus in a meeting.

Leading the fifty-odd members was Patricia Kennedy. Other officers included: Carol Purigraski, vice-president; Judy Morlan, recording secretary; Ruth Davidson, corresponding secretary; Pat Steckelberg, treasurer. Sponsors were Miss Lois Robinson and Miss Nancy Thomas.
Women's Debate

State Champions was the honor won by WMU women debaters who were the only undefeated team at the annual MISL Varsity Debate Tournament. Mary Jo Volpert was named the best debater in the tournament. During the season the girls tied twice for first place. At the Butter Novice Tournament, the women lost only one debate and that was to Notre Dame who won the trophy. Only three speaker points separated Notre Dame and WMU. At the DePauw Varsity Tournament the ladies again tied for first place and Mary Jo Volpert won a bronze medal as one of the top four in the contest.

Undefeated in the Freshman-Sophomore Tournament at the University of Illinois, Helene LaFkas and Mary Jo Volpert won a superior award. By ranking in the top ten per cent in debating skill, Elaine VandenBout and Mary Jo Volpert won Special Distinction honors. Individual honors in discussion were won by Mary Jo at the TKA Midwest Regional Conference.

During the 1960-61 year, Western women participated in thirteen debate tournaments, six demonstration debates at area high schools, ten on-campus debates and two discussion conferences.

DEBATERS. Barbara Tallerman, Juddi Swanlund, Judith Lasinski, Mary Jo Volpert, Elaine VadenBout, Helene LaFkas, Deldee M. Herman (sponsor), Judy Rohm (coach), Jessy Walker, Suellen Walsworth.
Alpha Kappa is WMU's chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary fraternity in industrial education. It promotes the three-fold purpose of scholarship, skill, and research in the fields of industrial arts and vocational education. President for this year was Patrick Sandro, Garth Gillett was vice-president, Barry Bryer was secretary, and Brian Mooney was treasurer. The sponsors were Dr. Don Nantz and Dr. Charles Risher.

The girls look forward with anticipation to their province meetings.

Home Economics Club

Numbering about one-hundred-fifteen, the Home Economics Club carried out their “women power” through committees which raised funds through various projects. Highlighting the use of these funds were the paid trips to send girls to province meetings in Chicago. Another use of the funds was the annual contribution to the Reed-Mary Moore Loan Fund. This year the president held a province office as does one Michigan girl each year. Province VII covers four states: Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Other activities are the yearly September cook out, the Senior going away banquet in May, and the Christmas “Get Acquainted Social,” started this year.

Officers this year were Dorothy Williamson, president; Lynn McCracken, vice-president; Barbara Ash, secretary; and Marilee Haugh, treasurer. Dr. Marjorie Savage and Miss Opal Stamm served as sponsors.
Industrial Arts Association

Highlighting the year's events of the Industrial Arts Association were an annual dinner-dance held in the spring and a field trip to an industrial plant. Other activities throughout the year included a fall and a spring picnic, display booth at the MIES Convention, and an alumni-faculty-student social hour following the Homecoming game.

Regular business meetings of IAA were held on the first Tuesday of every month in the Student Center. Work or special meetings were held in the Industrial Education buildings. This year the club boasted ten active members and twenty-three new members. Officers were: Dan Visser, president; Dave Mieras, vice-president; Garth Gillet, secretary; Gary Cole, treasurer; and Dr. John Lindbeck and Mr. James Ulmer served as sponsors.
Club members offered their culinary talents to the international dinner sponsored by Campus Chest.

International Students Club

During the fall semester International Club members host at the International Travel Night which presents travel and study opportunities throughout the world. Officers included: Sybil Wilson, president, Surreya Oneron, vice-president; Gloria Hall, secretary; Claudia Rocker, treasurer. Sponsors were Dr. C. Rischer, Dr. I. Lo, and Dr. F. Moore.

Organized for foreign and American students alike, the International Students Club meets twice each month. These two meetings alternate between being a social meeting and a program meeting. The program meeting generally highlights the aspects of American and foreign countries. This second type of meeting emphasizes one of the main concerns of the organization, that of promoting a better understanding of different cultures in which people live.

Second row: Anthony Svehla, Algul Engin, Rosalie Garrett, Gloria Hall, Dr. F. S. Moore, Mrs. Charity Rischer, Dr. Irving Lo, Sybil Wilson, James Boynton, Claudia Rocker, M. S. Oheron, Ralph Hinde, Elizabeth Delaware.
Western speakers again represented the University in both the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League and the Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. In the M.I.S.L. Extempore Speaking contests held at the University of Detroit on December 3, Carol Peabody and Bill Jones were the speakers for Western. In the M.I.S.L. Oratory contests held at Alma College on March 3, Juddi Swanlund was the only representative from WMU. However, she received a silver medal for second place, missing first by only one point. Her oration was entitled “Call For Leadership.”

The Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Speech Contests were held on March 16 and 17 at Central Michigan University. Four speakers made the trip: Marilyn Whitlock and Stanley Veldt in Oratory and Barbara Tallerday and Rowland Rowley in Extempore Speaking. Marilyn’s oration was entitled “Amigos o Enemigos”; Stanley’s was “Crisis For Democracy”. Rowley was the only speaker entering the finals, but he did well, taking first place and twenty-five dollars as a prize from the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Michigan. His taped speech will be entered in the national contest this summer.

SPEAKERS. Dr. Albert Becker, Carol Peabody, Barbara Tallerday, Marilyn Whitlock, Stanley Veldt, Juddi Swanlund.

Pershing Rifles

This military fraternity held their annual pledge dinner-dance in the Burdick Hotel. The twenty member pledge class performed the transferring of the yellow braid of the pledges to the ribbon of rank in a formal ceremony for the first time this year. This ROTC Drill Team is organized with company-sized units, as are other such college and university Teams throughout the United States.

Included among the other activities of the year were the building of the Queen’s float for Homecoming and numerous drillings. Captain Ray Knickerbocker heads the Pershing Rifles, with Herald Miller as executive officer, and staff positions occupied by Henry Gaylord, Robert Ladik, Karl Stolt, and Richard Taylor. Jack Blasy acted as pledge president. Capt. R. Ritz, Sgt. Habele Weeks, and Sgt. Barlock acted as sponsors.

Starting the year in full activeness, the thirty-five girls of Phi Epsilon spent some time on a canoe trip down the Pere Marquette River. With the approach of the Christmas season, they took time out from their busy schedules to spread joy by way of caroling. Along this same idea, they collected articles and gave them to a needy family in Kalamazoo.

The executive board consisted of; Kay McAnallen, president; Julie Zehnder, vice-president; Jayne Dunham, secretary; Jean Soderman, treasurer. Miss Marcella Woods was their sponsor.
Society for the Advancement of Management

Placing among the top twenty-five chapters in the nation, the Society for Advancement of Management included plant tours, business films, panel discussions with business executives and college professors and administrators as part of its program to supplement classroom instruction.

Open to students who have completed their Freshman year, SAM has a membership of twenty-five. Filling the executive offices were: Stuart Alfan, president; Jerry Mais, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary; Al Sievers, vice-president. Mr. Emil Sokolowski and Dr. Leo Niemi were the sponsors.


New ideas in teaching are brought up at monthly meetings.

**Student National Education Association**

SNEA is primarily interested in providing prospective teachers with the opportunity of becoming acquainted with state and national professional organizations for teachers. A Future Teachers Conference and monthly informative meetings are listed among its various activities. Membership is open to all students interested in the field of education.

Presiding over the 1960-61 meetings has been Tony Martinez. Assisting him were Sue Dentler, vice-president; Carol Fifer, secretary; Monte Czuhai, treasurer. Dr. Duvall and Dr. Lamper were sponsors.
Student Petroleum Association

Building a display for the American Petroleum Institute and the Michigan Petroleum Institute, giving a banquet for students and employers, and supporting a homecoming candidate are among the yearly activities of the Student Petroleum Association of WMU. This organization serves those who are interested in petroleum distribution, furthering their knowledge and interests in the oil industry.

Presiding over the weekly meetings was C. H. "Casey" Jones. Other 1960-61 officers were: David Leising, vice-president; Art Willaredt, recording secretary; William Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Wayne Gay, treasurer. Mr. Wendall B. Fidler and Mr. A. F. Goldsmith served as sponsors.

Linda Bush was named queen by the military men.

TORCH AND BLADE

By featuring talks by members of the ROTC faculty and local reserve groups, Torch and Blade carried out its goal of promoting interest in military life. It was organized as a local “Branch General” ROTC fraternity in 1955. All second semester military science students are eligible for membership. Highlighting their social calendar for the year was the annual spring ROTC Ball.

Heading the men of Torch and Blade for the 1960-61 year was Rodney Wagonmaker, president. Other board members included Phillip Crowder, vice-president; Mike Hageman, secretary; Ronald Hopkins, treasurer; Captain David Wade and Major George Rankin, sponsors.
With grace and ease the University Dancers have performed in the AWS Christmas Chocolate, their own spring program, and in various places throughout Kalamazoo. Long, hard hours were spent as the group worked out their own choreography with the aid of their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Brown. Membership is open to all interested in the art, whether they have ever danced before or not. Working together as the executive board of the past year were: Jeanne Giardina, president; Jerry Mais, secretary; Nancy Shannon, treasurer; and Sue Cook, publicity chairman.


Water Sprites

One, two—stroke; three, four—breath. Synchronized swimming is an all year round activity for the Water Sprites. Highlighting their year was the annual spring water show, this year carrying an oriental theme. The club also sponsored a swimming clinic.

Louise Madzia was president of this group, along with being production director. Completing the executive board heading the forty members were: Delores Knowles, vice-president; Kacey Elliott, secretary; Carol Kriekaard, treasurer; Miss Delores Knowles Hepler, swimming director; Miss Jean Friedel and Miss Margaret Large, sponsors.
Western Wives

PHT Degree — hmm. Western Wives join together annually in May for the recognition service of the “Putting Hubby Thru” Degree. Western Wives was organized during post-war years previous to student housing. The purpose of this organization is to provide an organization for the wives of students at Western; to familiarize them with campus functions and policies so that they may make new friends.

The 1960-61 board included: Marjorie Morris, president; Mary Ferguson, vice-president; Ginny Duhrkoff, treasurer; Sue Davis, recording secretary; Opal McGinnis, corresponding secretary. Mrs. L. Zinser, Mrs. F. O’Hara, and Mrs. R. Groulx were the sponsors.

“Strike one!” An annual call by the ump and for those within hearing distance a sure sign of spring and a full year of activities. But for the women of WRA it means the closing of another year’s Intramurals is approaching. As in the past, this year the group sponsored bowling, swimming, tennis, field hockey, fencing, basketball, volleyball and individual sports tournaments. Co-recreational nights were also held one Friday of every month for everyone on campus. Clinics, conventions, conferences, sports-days, and play-days were also on the agenda.

Heading the fifteen-member group was Greta Soderman. Working with her were Marilyn Krega, vice-president; Trudy Waldron, secretary; Karen Wesdorp, treasurer; Sharron Miller, intramural chairman; Elizabeth McAvoy, co-recreation chairman. Miss Margie Miner was their sponsor.
Over the net, through the basket, or down the alley, competition is keen and spirits run high.
MUSIC

University Band

Western's 121-piece Marching Band played for the home football games, the Homecoming pep rally, the Homecoming parade, and took a trip to Kent, Ohio to play for the Kent-Western football game. The band went by chartered bus to Kent and stayed in Cleveland the night before the game. Leonard V. Meretta was the director and he was assisted by Russell Brown and Robert Murphy. During the basketball season the band was divided into two groups to alternate in playing for the home games. The Varsity Band directed by Robert Fink played for two of the home games.

Mr. Russell Brown was baritone horn soloist for the annual Winter Concert on January 15 in Central High School Auditorium. Several out-of-town concerts were presented as well as the annual Spring Concert in Kanley Chapel Court. Many band members were soloists and formed small ensembles for these concerts. For their final appearance the band played for the Commencement Exercises.
University Orchestra

The orchestra gives at least two formal concerts per year on campus. Often a faculty member or an outstanding student acts as soloist. Additional performances include participation in the annual Christmas program and performing at the mid-year commencement. The orchestra plans to give several out of town concerts and school visitation programs during the year. It performs the major orchestral repertoire and sponsors several social events for its members.


CELLO: Herbert Butler, Charlotte Currie, Constance Hadrich, Cora Hilton, Mary Listak, Carol McWethy, Nathan Nichols, Margery Schneider.

FLUTE: Barbara Allen, Charlotte Fitch, Charlotte Richards, Dorothy Sutton, Margaret Traxler.

OBOE: Thoma Althuis, Emilie Horton, Lois Yohe.

CLARINET: Andrew MacFarland, Thoma Wentworth, Patricia Zang.

BASSOON: Patricia Miller, Paul Minert.

FRENCH HORN: David Baxter, Betty Knapp, Gerald Tomory, David VanPelt.

TRUMPET: Robert Brummits, Gary Oberlin, Ron Wilcox.

TROMBONE: Gary Lester, Thomas Sheppardson, Richard White.

TUBA: William Fitch.

TYMPANI: Janet Trowbridge.

PERCUSSION: Oliver Bright, Gail Pedo.
Sigma Alpha Iota

The president for this year was Sandra Thompson. Serving with her were Joyce Tasker, vice-president; Helen Zekiel, recording secretary; Martha Walters, corresponding secretary; Janet Williams, chaplain; Lynn Morgan, treasurer; Nancy Krieger, sergeant at arms; and Judy Maher, editor. The sponsors were Mrs. Elmer Beloof, Mrs. Daniel Kyser, and Mrs. Robert Angerman.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary music fraternity which is composed of women who are interested in the field of music. The members of this group participate in various activities throughout the year. The main concern of SAI is to bring outstanding musical performances to Western’s campus, and they do so by sponsoring the very popular Sorority Sing, in which the various Greek sororities participate. The American Musicale, which represents outstanding music by American composers, is also presented by these women. Other activities include the Homecoming breakfast for alumnae, a sculpture for the Snow Carnival, and a dance after Fraternity Sing which they co-sponsor.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary music fraternity which has provided many excellent musical performances for the people of Western. Although the men of this organization are mainly interested in music, they also find time to work on other activities throughout the year. Phi Mu Alpha sponsors Fraternity Sing, in which Greek fraternities participate for awards, and the dance which follows. These men also present the American Musicals in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary fraternity for women in the field of music. Another highlight which is enjoyed by everyone is a jazz concert performed by Sinfonians and Kalamazoo musicians.
This group of honorary music men spends some of its extra time in performing various minor activities such as serenading, caroling, and making several trips to homes for boys throughout the Kalamazoo area. Three of the past four years the men of this organization have won first place for their float in the homecoming parade.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity has had a very successful year under the direction of president, Jack Neil; vice-president, Larry Detter; secretary, Gerald Tomory; treasurer, Alan Mumbrue; historian, Wayne Boylan; song leader, Ken Young; and alumni secretary, Tom Wentworth. The sponsors were Mr. Robert Schieber and Mr. Herb Butler.
University Singers

The largest vocal ensemble in Western’s music department is the University Singers. This choir is open to all students who are interested in gaining experience and knowledge in the area of vocal music. The members of this organization give several concerts on campus during the year. For the spring concert, the Singers prepared “Requiem Mass” by Luigi Cherubini. The director of the University Singers is Jack F. Frey.

Madrigal Singers

In contrast, one of the smallest vocal groups in the department is the Madrigal Singers. The music this group uses is mainly baroque and classical in nature. These musicians do various recordings with the modern dance students for many organizations around the Kalamazoo area, and they also perform in many high schools throughout the state. Last year the main event was the performance of the madrigal opera, “L’Amfiparnasso” by Horatio Vecchi. Mrs. Dorothea Snyder is the director.
University Choir

One of the main musical organizations at Western is the University Choir. This choir presents many concerts in Kalamazoo and the surrounding area during the year, both for school and civic activities. The major appearances in Kalamazoo are the annual WMU Christmas Assembly and a formal spring concert. This group of musicians has also appeared several times with the Kalamazoo Symphony. The director is Mr. Thomas C. Hardie.

Varsity Choir

To become a member of the Varsity Choir, one must first have an audition. The members of this small select ensemble use music of a light nature for their performances. Some of the singers also arrange and conduct many of their own numbers on various trips. The Varsity Choir sings before a number of high schools throughout the state, and takes an active part in the musical work on the campus and in the city during the year. Dr. Elwyn F. Carter is the director of this group.
The men of the glee club enjoy doing music of the lighter vein. They often work out their own renditions which requires many hours of practice, but all the work proves well worth the time and effort when they receive great rounds of applause from both high school and adult groups in many cities throughout the state. Another reward is hearing their own voices on a record which they produce every two years.

Major events on their schedule are giving concerts for local high schools, civic programs, and participation in campus music activities. Mr. Jack Frey was director for the talented group.
There were approximately sixty members in the Women's Glee Club at Western this year. These students are selected for special artistic training in ensemble work. They enjoy participating in many activities on campus throughout the year: they sing at the AWS Christmas Chocolate, the Christmas Concert, Mother's Day Concert, and Arista Rose Day. In the spring the singers also appear before a number of high schools throughout the state.

The women of the Glee Club have sung "Fine South American Nocturnes" by Clokey and Jones, and "The Beggar's Opera" by Edith Bathurst, as well as several other selections. Each year the members have a picnic at the director's home and they also enjoy their annual banquet at Inmans. Mrs. Dorthea Snyder was director.


Women's Glee Club
RELIGION

University Religious Council

Kanley Chapel is the center of Western's many religious activities.

This council is composed of representatives from all of the religious organizations on campus. Its function is to review, coordinate, and plan activities, as well as to gain an understanding of other faiths. The council is also responsible for holiday chapel services at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Every second year they sponsor a religious conference which lasts for one week and is intended to acquaint the student body with religious organizations on campus and their beliefs. Officers this year were Carol Schaefer, president; Hazel Winterburn, recording secretary; and Rozanne Elder, treasurer.
Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization formed to give a more United Christian witness in the university. The main projects which are enjoyed by the members of this group include visits to the State Hospital Farm, week-end retreats, study groups, campus chapel service, and various work projects. This organization also sponsors faculty firesides, socials, and other group activities to challenge the student.

Leading the members this year have been Dale Porter, president; Mona Wolf, vice-president; Sherrill Kirshner, secretary; and Don McLeod, treasurer. The sponsors were Dr. Chester Hunt and Dr. Jean Lowrie.
The active parishioners of Saint Thomas More Student Parish belong to the Catholic Student Organization which represents all Catholic students on campus. It supervises, under the direction of Father Donn Taylor and Dr. John Sommerfeldt, the work of this unique student parish which is educational, religious, and social.

Students often make use of the lounge, large recreation room, and study rooms which are always open for use at the parish. Mass is held daily and on Sunday in the church, and the pastor, who lives at the church, is always available. The library, classrooms, and auditorium provide facilities for further religious instruction.

CSO officers who helped to make Saint Thomas More a complete Catholic parish which serves the particular needs of the students were Thomas Bucholtz, president; Carol Schaefer, vice-president; Mike Gatza, second vice-president; Gene Hamilton, third vice-president; Patricia Cox, recording secretary; Joan Lingnowski, Corresponding secretary, Paul Huyck, treasurer; and Wallace Preston, publicity chairman.
Gamma Delta

Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Delta is an organization of Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference and their friends who affiliate with chapters in other colleges whose prime objective is fellowship and varied educational, religious, and social programs.

Geneva Club

Geneva Club is a Christian fellowship for all Western students. It is a student led, student governed program with an evangelical note. Its purpose is to provide spiritual guidance and inspiration and an opportunity for fellowship among Christian students.

Hillel

The students of the Jewish faith on Western’s campus in the main comprise the Hillel group. The aims of the organization are to promote and carry out the religious, cultural, educational, and social program of the Hillel Foundation.
The principal aims of IVCF are centered around Christian growth and fellowship, Evangelism, and missions. These aims are strengthened through the year by weekly meetings, special prayer meetings, and Bible studies which are held in most of the dorms. This organization has several social activities, some of which include a party for International students, a Halloween party, tobogganing, hayrides, and ice cream socials.

Helping the president, Tom Segal, with this year’s work were Sharon Robinson, vice-president; Carol Saari, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Wolfe, recording secretary; and Ed Moore, treasurer. The sponsors were Miss Haller, Dr. Hannon, and Dr. and Mrs. Walters.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
It is the purpose of Wesley Foundation to lead students to become followers of Jesus Christ and into vital personal relationship with God, and to develop a supporting group in which individuals will mutually strengthen one another in Christian living and strive to maintain Christian ideals which conserve the highest human values.
Made up of students of Methodist preference, the membership of Wesley Foundation is always open to anyone who wishes to join. The activities are diversified, with something of interest for everyone. Included are student-led worship services, a student choir and drama group, deputations to nearby churches, missionary projects, state and national conferences, and a variety of social functions. In addition, the First Methodist Church is a place where members can go, not only for meetings and church services, but also for study, relaxation, fun, or Sunday night supper.

Officers for the year were Mel Bricker, president; Tad Miner, vice-president; Mary Gaskell, secretary; Jerry Glenn, treasurer; Jerry Cross, publicity; Elaine McKeel, social; Judy Dawe, personnel; and Julie Hiler, World Christian Community. Reverend Charles Cooley acted as the sponsor.

A student speaker from Wayne University spoke to the Foundation about the ideas of Dr. Paul Tillich.

Wesley “pop-ins” provide the occasion for fun and relaxation.
A cabinet meeting on a retreat at Pretty Lake Camp.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist sorority. The main activities of this group include worship services and service projects which concentrate on the State Hospital and the Veteran’s Hospital in Battle Creek. The women of this sorority enjoy many social activities as well, and especially the one big annual event—the fall weekend retreat.

This year’s officers included Ruth Spitler, president; Doris Lauch, 1st vice-president; Julie Hoopengardner, 2nd vice-president; Joanne Young, recording secretary; Sally Proper, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Hale, treasurer.

The girls obtained permission from Westinghouse to build their float.
Western sponsored the annual conclave for all STE's in the area.

**Sigma Theta Epsilon**

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national religious fraternity which is composed of Methodist men. These members participate in various activities among which are religious and church activities, service projects, and many social functions. The men of this organization are very proud of their blood trophy which they now have to keep after winning it for the third time in a row.

Heading the slate of officers was president, Leroy Sheline. Working with him were Craig Bishop, vice-president; Jerry Young, treasurer; Ron Slocum, chaplain; Rod Wright, pledge master; Conn Macomber, historian; Carl Hauserman, alumni secretary; Don Vander Molen, corresponding secretary; and Tom Corwin, recording secretary. Mr. Herbert Ellinger was the sponsor while Rev. Charles Cooley served as advisor.
With the many happenings on campus which involve thousands of students, it is the big job to keep the hometown newspapers up-to-date on the activities of Joe and Jane College, and of the recognition given to many of Western's faculty members. Mr. Russell A. Strong ably sends out these releases and he is in charge of publishing the "WMU News Magazine," "News Letter," "Faculty Footnotes," "Graduate Student," and numerous other brochures.

Mr. Strong not only sees that photographs and copy meet the deadlines for his publications, but he has also made radio broadcasts and other appearances to better inform the public of our rapidly expanding university; and he acts as advisor to the Brown and Gold. The Publicity Department is an important one and its jobs are many.
Putting out a yearbook is no small job. It is hard work, exasperation, sleepless nights, and much fun—it is a few people working together to produce what they are confident will be “the best book ever.”
Life at Western is filled with thoughts of the big game Saturday afternoon, dreams of the big weekend dance, evening walks, and of course, the never ending attempt to keep just a little ahead of the class in studies. The Brown and Gold presents a kind of overall review of the activities of the year and a lasting look at university life. This is sometimes very difficult, trying, even exasperating; but always a rewarding experience which would not be given up by any of us on the staff. In the spring the new editor and business manager are selected and they begin their year-long task. There are many things to be done—printers and engravers to select, contracts to be sent, ledgers to set up—and the book is under way. The staff is made up of the editor, business manager, advertising manager, sports editor, photographers, and general members. Yes, there is much work to be done and much fun to be had.
The year progressed and so did the book. Many people were contacted, photographs assigned, and the pictures began to come in; they were cropped and sent to the engravers. The proofs were returned and the dummy began to take shape. The book was evolving from an idea into a form. As the year moved on, we as a staff also changed—new and lasting friendships were made, the Ty House became more of a home than an office. We had our Christmas party complete with tree and gifts, and we pooled our efforts in making a set of bells for the Yule Rope in the Student Center. Then came a short break for that ever so serious week of final exams. The Ty House became a study chamber. With finals over, the wheels again began to turn and the seemingly impossible task of getting 336 pages of copy written was before us. Now as spring nears and the work diminishes, we all begin to look forward to our annual staff banquet.
Photographers are a special breed of people. They have their own jargon and their own problems. They are full of little sayings, such as “It can’t be done,” or “Why don’t we have any condensing lenses?” But really they are a good group, quite indispensable, and many times equipped with good ideas.

Yes, putting out a yearbook is a big job, a big job with a big reward. Knowing that we have created something which you will have for many years, something which will remind you of the good times you have had here... This is our reward.
Handling phone calls from their listeners constitute a part of the jobs of radio broadcasters Dick Reynolds and Barb Pavkovic.

Keeping WIDR alive with sounds of music are, seated, Jim Forest and Beverly Toyryla; standing, Don Hunt and Bob Armstrong.
Broadcasting from 6 AM each morning until midnight during the week and until 2 AM on weekends keeps the 58-member staff of WIDR on their toes. Western's campus station is run as nearly as possible like a regular commercial station, providing the announcers with practical experience. Outside of radio broadcasting, the announcers host at dances and furnish the latest records for both Western and high schools around campus. WIDR is a member of the College Radio Corporation and the National Association of College Broadcasters.
A few individuals with ink in their veins collaborate with some normal people to produce two editions of the Herald each week. Approximately thirty students are in the complete staff, but only a small core does the actual production work in the second floor of the Ty House. Production for one week begins on Sunday night, when copy and advertising are first collected to be sent to the print shop on Monday morning. Wednesday’s four-page paper is put together on Monday afternoons, while the eight pages for Friday are done Tuesday and Wednesday.

The University’s professional printers work overtime to have the page proofs ready for correction at night. Occasionally some important Wednesday event, such as the appointment of Western’s new president, Dr. James W. Miller, keeps Friday’s front page incomplete until early Thursday morning. These hours of actual production are only a climax to those spent in writing and planning. Plans, however, go astray more often than not and the actual shape of each page is seldom known until it is finished.
The editor supervises a staff that can roughly be divided into three groups. The business department takes care of advertisements and watches the budget. The sports staff covers athletic events and assigns sports pictures. All other material usually falls to the news and feature editors.

The Herald editor shoulders the major part of the responsibility for the paper since there is no journalism advisor. A link with the administration is formed by the Herald sub-committee of the Student Activities Committee, which includes Miss Lucille Nobbs of the English department, Mr. Lawrence Brink of the print shop, Mr. Robert Wetnight of the accounting department, the editor, and another student not connected with the Herald staff. This committee approves the budget and the appointment of the editor, business manager, and managing editor. The editor then selects his other editors who in turn are responsible for their own staffs.
Working on this year's Herald were Carl Buehler, editor; Leroy Repishak, business manager; Steve Lewis, acting managing editor; Nancy Bond, news editor; Marlene Goch, feature editor; Suzann Peterson, copy editor; Barbara Ward and Ron Blaisdell, advertising managers; Judy Wise and Jacqueline Davis, circulation managers; Del Newell, Karl Van Asselt, and Bob Visschers, sports editors; Chuck Thor, drama critic.

Steve Lewis, acting managing editor, and Marlene Goch, feature editor.
Inter-Fraternity Council

Wherever there are social fraternities on a college campus there is sure to be an Inter-Fraternity Council, and Western is no exception. Western's Council is made up of forty-four members, including the presidents and two members from each of the twelve social fraternities, the executive board, and the sponsors. I.F.C. is the governing body for the campus social fraternities and establishes policies on various matters, such as rushing, pledging, housing, and intramural sports programs. The members also cooperate with the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring the annual Greek Week.

Members of the Executive Board were: Dick Scholler, recording secretary; Jack Murray, president; George Knutson, vice-president; Tim Makowski, corresponding secretary; Charles Follett; Mr. F. J. Le Mire, sponsor; Bill Butler, publicity chairman; and Aub Rogers, treasurer.
Beta Theta Upsilon

President Bob Foster and his fellow officers have helped to bring early recognition to one of Western's newest social fraternities, Beta Theta Upsilon. Proving themselves capable assistants were Jerry Knechtel, vice-president; Don Geisler, secretary; Bill Struss, corresponding secretary; Jim Madaus, treasurer; Andy Rio, social chairman; Lyle Painter, sergeant-at-arms; and Dave Watkins, publicity chairman.

These men have been very active in their first year on campus. They have participated in I.F.C. sports, collected money for the Bronco Boosters Club, and at Thanksgiving they donated a basket of food to one of Kalamazoo's needy families. In the annual fall blood drive these men took first place. Sponsors for the year were Mr. Vogel and Dr. Moore.
Kappa Alpha Psi

Since its installment on Western's campus in 1948 Kappa Alpha Psi members have held "achievement" as their foremost aim. And living up to this aim, they have won, for the second consecutive year, the Inter-Fraternity Council's scholarship trophy. The men also carry on a successful community help program as well as sponsoring a dance and participating in several campus activities.
Delta Chi

Striving to develop character, a well-rounded social life, and a high degree of scholarship are the aims of the high-spirited Delta Chi's. To help attain these goals the men participate whole-heartedly in all campus events. They are especially proud of their annual Christmas Ball which is one of Western’s best attended dances, and there the festive atmosphere of Christmas is enhanced by the beautiful decorations and a big-name band.
Some of the other activities of the fraternity include taking part in intramural sports, mixers with sororities, open houses, giving a pledge formal, and assisting with annual charity drives. Through this working together, a true band of brotherhood has been developed which cannot be dissolved.

One way to trim a tree is to have dates.

The seventy-eight men of Delta Sigma Phi take an active part in campus activities, including the Freshman Penny Carnival and Snow Carnival, Homecoming, and Fraternity Sing. The Delt Sig's also sponsor one of the most popular dances on campus, the Carnation Ball which, this year, featured Chris Connor, a well known vocalist. The Sailor's Ball, a closed party, is an event looked forward to by the brothers and their dates. Besides doing all this, these men find time to study and take part in community charity drives.

Intramural sports are a favorable past-time for many of the Delt Sig's as a look at their record will show. They won first places in softball, swimming, basketball, and second place in football. The fraternity had the privilege of placing many of its members on Western's varsity teams also.

Delta Upsilon

The year 1941 marked the founding of Zeta Delta Epsilon, a local which became the Western Michigan Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity in 1956. In the year 1960 the chapter was honored by the General Fraternity as the recipient of the national award for the best pledge program and best public relations program. Nationally, Delta Upsilon has seventy-seven chapters and is the sixth largest of the old-line fraternities.

Members of Delta Upsilon, the only non-secret fraternity on campus, sponsor Variety Night, a fraternity-sorority skit night program, and the Sweetheart Ball which is the oldest of Western’s all-campus dances.

Leaders for the year were: William M. Wood, president; Eugene Paddock, vice-president; Earl Roseberry, recording secretary; James V. Malone, corresponding secretary; and Douglas Bidwell, treasurer. Assisting the group as counselors were Mr. F. M. Hilliard, Mr. Lee Seguin, Mr. George J. Farnworth, and Dr. Leo Vander Beek.
Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon may be a new name at Western next fall as the Phi Alphas are petitioning SAE this summer to be allowed to become a chapter of this national social fraternity. The Phi Alphas are now the holders of the Civic Trophy for their work done for the community. They support the Cancer Drive, Needy Family collections, work with underprivileged children and with Boys’ Clubs.

Phi Alphas claim theirs as the most beautiful house of all Western’s fraternities.

The Phi Alpha’s are very active in all campus affairs, taking part in Homecoming, Freshman Carnival, Greek Week, intramural sports, and Snow Carnival in which they tied for the grand trophy. They also co-sponsor the Buttons and Beaux dance with Delta Zeta each fall. Events that are eagerly looked forward to by the men and their dates are pledge banquets, formal dances held in the spring and fall, A Toga Party, and a Roaring 20’s Party. Their aims are scholarship, leadership, and maturation of character through brotherhood.

Homecoming—hard work, maybe some prizes, and great fun for all.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Participating in the annual polio drive and sponsoring a clean-up week are ways in which the Phi Sigs show their interest in civic affairs. The thirty-two members are also kept busy by their active participation in campus projects. A brilliant example of their efforts along this line was the side show of snow that they sculptured for the Snow Carnival. It was a gay spectacle that stopped many cars in front of their stately house on Short Road.

The fraternity, founded in 1910, has grown and become a valuable college campus organization wherever it is located. At present Phi Sigma Epsilon has 32 chapters, three of which are located in Michigan. Besides Western's own, which received a sincere welcome from the administration when it moved on campus in 1955, one is located at Central Michigan University and one at Eastern University.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Jim Brouckman, secretary; Jack Widus, president; Gerald Smith, vice-president; J. A. Popplestone, sponsor; Dick Ruiter, corresponding secretary; John Striebeland, treasurer; Frank W. Allen, sponsor.
Phi Sigma Kappa

FIRST PLEDGES. First row: Jerry Gianunzio, Terry Katt, Frank Kemeny, Paul Knapp, John Fleck, Richard Rix, David Leising, Timothy Estes, Louis Gianunzio.
Another new member of Western's family of fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa, was in the process of going national this spring. That in itself took up quite a bit of time, but the members participated in all campus affairs including Homecoming, Snow Carnival, blood drives—for which they hold first place trophies for both the spring and fall semesters, Greek Week, and intramural sports.

They held a Charter Banquet at which guests included members of the administration and members of Phi Sigma Kappa chapters located on the campuses of Michigan State University, University of Michigan, and the University of Detroit. Scholarship and civic affairs rank high with these men as is evidenced by their holding the scholarship trophy and civic trophy for the spring semester of 1960.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The constant aim of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been, and will continue to be, a fraternal organization built on a solid foundation, guided by idealistic concepts and dedicated to the welfare of the eighty brothers.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE: Larry Landstra, secretary; Jerry Millsap, vice-president; Charles Follett, president; John Speicher, comptroller; and John Longman, historian.


The Sig Ep "rebels" pride themselves in taking part in all campus activities, including Snow Carnival, Homecoming, Greek Week and intra-mural activities. Neptune's Nocturne, an annual semi-formal open dance, which is one of the highlights of the fall semester, is co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa. The banquets held during Homecoming and Cotillion weekends are in honor of their pledges. Parties for the brothers and their dates and mixers with sororities round out the Sig Eps' social affairs. Always an active campus group, the Sig Eps can be counted on also for such worthy causes as Blood Drives, United Fund collections, and participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
Sigma Tau Gamma

“Hail, Sigma Tau Gamma” are the words sung with pride by the forty fraternity brothers. They may not be the largest fraternity on campus, but they took part in all campus affairs. They received first place trophies for their participation in the blood drive, fraternity sing, IFC intramural sports, and their Homecoming float was the winner in the Greek division. For their booth at the Penny Carnival they received a second place trophy. The Sig Taus also held their annual fall dance which was co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, and their closed White Rose Ball.

Such was the result of the artist’s first attempt at designing a float.

The annual Christmas party held for some of the underprivileged children of Kalamazoo was an event which was looked forward to eagerly by all of the members. A look at the record shows that president Dave Ponte along with Bill Mackson, 1st vice-president; Bill McNabb, 2nd vice-president; Don Kent, treasurer; Glen Layson, recording secretary; and Jan Weimer, corresponding secretary, have done much to make this a successful year for Sigma Tau Gamma. Acting as sponsors this year were Mr. James Nadonly and Mr. William Emblom.
Parties are always gay when sponsored by the Tekes.

Have you ever wanted to spend a night in the twenty-first century or in Dogpatch or as a gangster? As any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon can tell you, it is possible by attending one of their parties. Besides these, parties with sororities, a Homecoming banquet, and dances, which include pledge dances and a closed spring dance The Ides of March, the Tekes also participate in IFC intramural sports and take part in all campus activities.

All is not play for the pledges and actives of TKE however, for they currently hold the pledge high-point-hour award and also have their own outstanding pledge award. As a group they also hold a party for orphans in Kalamazoo.

Theta Xi

Fall rush signaled the start of another busy year for the brothers of Theta Xi. The night before Homecoming found the men putting the finishing touches on their float. A pledge banquet, intramural sports, and open house, the Turkey Trot—which they won, and parties with sororities brought the fall semester to a close. In the spring the Theta Xi's were as busy as ever. They took part in Snow Carnival, intramural sports, and Greek Week as well as the rest of the traditional activities.

Besides their numerous social activities, the Theta Xi's support civic activities, taking part in the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Scholarship is not to be forgotten either, and the men rank very high. They were third among the fraternities for the year 1959-1960.
Panhellenic Council

It is a memorable moment for all sorority pledges when they are introduced to the Greek world.

One of the favorite dances of sorority women is the annual closed Panhellenic Ball which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and honors the pledges of all sororities. Each pledge is presented to those at the dance and is given a crown to wear and a single red rose to carry. In the spring the senior women are honored at a dinner.
Panhellenic Council is the sororities’ counterpart of Inter-Fraternity Council. It is the organization composed of all active members of all women’s social sororities. Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives and the president of each sorority and two faculty advisors. It is the governing body which handles matters affecting women’s socials or the fraternity system. This council is always available for help or advice to any person or group. Panhell also organizes fall and spring rush and establishes all rushing rules.

Greek Week, held in the spring, is co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council. This week is looked forward to by all Greeks on campus and is climaxed by a closed dance, the Greek Week Ball.
These girls won third prize at Variety Night.

Alpha Chi Omega

Winning first place in scholarship for the third consecutive semester and rating first in Sorority Sing are representative of the honors bestowed upon the girls of Alpha Chi Omega. One of the most active of all Greek organizations on campus, the girls hold rummage sales, car washes, pajama parties, a Founder’s Day banquet on October 24, a Dad’s Day and a Mother’s Day luncheon, and a Panhellenic banquet for members and their dates.
Each year the girls do valuable and interesting work at the Upjohn School for Handicapped Children. This work is for their national project, cerebral palsy. Two of the most remembered moments of the year were the semi-formal dance which they co-sponsored with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the closed dinner for all Alpha Chi's and their dates in March. The girls are also noted for being good sports and active participants in the Greek Week contests and all other campus events.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Sporting the Jacqueminot rose as its flower, the Kappa Rho chapter of A O Pi moved on Western's campus in 1951. The girls selected Pinecrest Sanitorium as their local project and have supported it faithfully through each year since their installation. Girls are eligible to rush the sorority after being on campus one semester and having attained a point ratio of 2.5.
Each fall the A O Pi's sponsor the Campus Couple Fling and in the spring they present the Pi Kappa Rho scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year. Other activities include the Homecoming Alumnae Coffee, Dad's Day luncheon, Alumnae rummage sale, Sorority Sing, Mother's Day luncheon, Homecoming float, Greek Week contests, and entries in several carnivals.

The girls also hold a doll sale in which they use the proceeds for a philanthropic cause. They sponsor the closed Rose Ball in March, enjoy a house party on Memorial Day weekend, and this year, held a Christmas party with Phi Alpha fraternity.

Coffee is the necessary after-class revitalizer.

SISTERS. First row: Marcia Heiden, Pat Steckelberg, Pat Kino, Sharon Wells, Bobbi Cederlund, Carolyn Couk, Barb Chura. Second row: Carol Sproul, Joanne Scott, Marilyn Robison, Liane Harney, Pat Loudon, Judy Blett, Judy Brown, Judy Boos, Mrs. Robert Haithwaite. Third row: Judy Wise, Donna Felthouse, Pat Voorhees, Judy Cornwell, Barb Newton, Suzanne McCune, Joyce Gribbell, Lynn Clingenpeel, Elizabeth Goodrich, Phyllis Beu, Carolyn Troff, Marcia Gulbraith, Kathryn Fox, Shirley Oxley, Becky Lower.
It is easy to see why Alpha Sigma Alpha ranked second scholastically last year in sorority competition when one considers that three of the members went on to become Aristans. In addition, the first vice-president of AWS and one of the members of the Homecoming Court were Alpha Sig’s. Officers of the year were Char Soules, president; Elisabeth Terry, first vice-president; Marylou Meyer, second-vice-president; Judy Schafer, recording secretary; Marilyn Bull, corresponding secretary; Diane Davies, treasurer.
Some of the main activities of the group were working with mentally retarded children, participating in Homecoming activities, sponsoring the annual Fireman’s Ball, and taking part in all the Panhellenic activities. They also had booths in the carnivals, a rummage sale, Dad’s Day and Mom’s Day banquets, and participated in Greek Week activities and Sorority Sing.

The primary purpose of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to foster close and lasting friendships, having as its fourfold object, the physical, spiritual, social, and intellectual development of its members. A loyal and sincere interest among all members, developed by shared ideals, by planned and common efforts have made the Alpha Sigs an active and successful organization on campus.
Delta Zeta

The DZ's are never lacking special honors or recognition. This year they can boast a first place rating in Sorority Sing, first place in the Freshman Carnival, first place in the Greek Week track race, the State Province award for the sorority, and the National Activities Award.

Keeping a sorority's financial situation in the clear is not an easy job. But the Delta Zeta's can claim the advantage of having a large number of members who are willing and eager to work for their group on car washes and various sales held in the Administration Building throughout the year. Some of their major social activities this year were the Buttons and Beaux dance, Dad's Day and Mother's Day banquets, the Panhellenic Ball and preceding banquet, and miscellaneous philanthropic work.
Chi Omega

December 10, 1960 was a day to be remembered by the girls of the Pi Zeta Colony of Chi Omega, for on this day they became the newest national social sorority on Western's campus. Before they could become a Chapter of Chi Omega they were required to spend a year as a colony under the sponsorship of the local Alumni Chapter of Chi Omega.

Leading the girls in their very successful year have been Marilyn I. Miller, president; Beverly Pink, first vice-president; Jo Ramsey, second vice-president; Linda Sewell, secretary; and Charlene Anderson, treasurer.
The members of Chi Omega have been active in all campus affairs and have proven themselves to be worthy competitors by taking first place in the fall blood drive, DU Variety Night, and second place in the Freshman Carnival. Their own social activities included a Christmas chocolate, banquet before the Panhellenic Ball to honor their pledges, and a banquet to honor their mothers on Mother’s Day. At Halloween the Chi O’s held a party for the boys at Lake Farm Boys’ Home.

Sigma Kappa

Last fall the sixty members of Sigma Kappa celebrated their tenth anniversary as a member of Western's group of social sororities. The members were all very active in campus affairs, taking part in the Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, Snow Carnival, Greek Week, and Sorority Sing. They also held their annual fall dance, Neptune’s Nocturne, which is co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the spring they held a house party. And at Thanksgiving they held a scavenger hunt with the Sig Tau’s for needy families in Kalamazoo.
One of the highlights this year for the officers—Mary Jane Kinney, president; Ann Wallace, 1st vice-president; Dee Ziegler, 2nd vice-president; Pat Poggenburg, recording secretary; Patti Sall, corresponding secretary; Zoe Zeeckler, treasurer—and the girls was the Sigma Kappa Province Convention which was held on Western's campus this spring. It was for all the members of the six Michigan chapters of Sigma Kappa. Sponsors for the year were Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Gene Waldo, Mrs. Robert Epskamp, Mrs. Richard Genzler, Mrs. J. Sherman, Mrs. H. Whitman, and Miss Mathilde Steckelberg.

At this moment the long, cold hours of work and worry were forgotten.

Placing third in sorority scholarship ratings, winning third prize for their booth in the Freshman Carnival, and receiving a second rating at Sorority Sing are some of the honors which the girls of Tri Sigma have won this past year. They also hold an annual Christmas sale, an earring sale, Dad's Day and Mother's Day Luncheons; and participate in Greek Week, carnivals, and other campus activities.

Under the leadership of Penny Pickens, president; Linda Grimes, vice-president; Hannah Holiday, treasurer; Judy Hayes, recording secretary; Penny Eyres, secretary; and Miss Betty Gloor, Mrs. Edward Robinson, and Miss Eleanor Linden, sponsors; the girls sponsored the Topsy Turvy Dance in the fall with profits going to their national philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. They also combined with a fraternity to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Kalamazoo.
Theta Upsilon

Ruth Oerther, president; Sherin Kelly, 1st vice-president; Nancy Lightfoot, 2nd vice-president; Carolyn Bassett, secretary; Penny Niblack, treasurer; Clara Berry, editor; Karen Kuntz, chaplain; and sponsors Mrs. Russell Seibert, Mrs. Stanley Derby, and Mrs. Parvis Chahbazi have led the sorority through the past year. They emphasize their creed and the belief in love, learning, and labor.

Much fun and hard work went into the Ring-the-Nose booth at the Freshman Carnival.
One of the smaller sororities on Western’s campus, the Theta U’s are nevertheless very active in all campus activities. They participate in Homecoming, Greek Week, Carnivals, and Sorority Sing. Internally, they hold banquets for Mother’s Day and Dad’s Day Weekends as well as one for the pledges. They also enjoy a house party and pajama parties at special times during the year. The girls do a fine job of collecting money, clothes, food and various other items for charitable organizations. Their main social event of the year is the Pink Elephant Dance.
Delta Sigma Theta

Founded in 1913, Delta Sigma Theta now has 232 chapters. The Delta Upsilon Chapter on Western's campus has been growing each year both in size, as can be evidenced by their large pledge class, and socially. Besides participating in many campus activities, the girls devote much of their time to helping a needy family in Kalamazoo.

Officers for this year were: Mary Burnett, president; Terry Hamlin, vice-president; Ova Beason, recording secretary; and Alta Harrison, treasurer.

Omega Chi Gamma is both a social and a service sorority. Composed of girls who live off campus, it is not under the jurisdiction of Panhellenic Council, but in other respects, it resembles the rest of Western's sororities. Some of their major activities are the Bumble Bee Bop, a Mother's Day banquet, and a Farewell Banquet for graduating seniors.

Officers for this year have been Mary Kaye Donahue, president; Cheryl Koons, 1st vice-president; Marijane Dekema, 2nd vice-president; Judy Kibbey, treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Marc Hansen and Mrs. Elaine Hurst.
DORMITORIES

Solving the problems of the dorm world.

Residence Halls Association

OFFICERS. First row: Janet Thackray, secretary; Mrs. Helen Hoekje, sponsor; Alexandra Rutkowski, publicity chairman. Second row: James Malin, treasurer; Art Deming, president; Dave Laginess, vice-president.
Much of the social life at Western this year centered around RHA sponsored activities. The Freshman Week Welcome Dance gave the new students a hint of the things to come, and the Spring Talent Show fulfilled that promise. In between, the days of Westernites never lacked excitement as RHA planned for the Winter Fantasy Dance, the Jazz Concert, and dorm mixers.

RHA studied the many problems of the dormitories and discussed solutions to them. Members also worked to achieve the highest goal possible in the spring and fall blood drives. Working closely with sponsors, Mrs. Hoekje and Mr. Neill, the dorm leaders worked continually to foster rewarding activities giving both functional and social rewards.

MISS Irene Pierson, the popular author of CAMPUS CUES, meets the students through RHA.

Davis Hall

After supper relaxation.
The 350 girls of Davis Hall participate in all of the regular activities for dormitories but they are proud of their individual touch which shows that they are a closely-knit, creative group. Quite often the early risers are greeted by strange sights when they go to breakfast, because some girls just can’t resist the impulse to adorn the statue which stands in the lobby with hats, cigarettes, paper cups, etc. Before the campaigning for dorm officers begins, Davis holds a house meeting to introduce the candidates. Immediately afterwards there is a mad scramble to place colorful posters in every available spot. These actions are only a few which represent the spirit of the girls, who were led this year by Marty Carlton as president.

Time out for a chat in the lounge.

Draper Hall

The place — Draper Hall lounge. The time — 6:15 p.m. It is Wednesday. Hall Council is meeting. Ah, yes, the officers, led by Jan Rapp, and Mrs. Yost with her two assistants have much to plan for in this meeting, as in every other. Draper girls have perhaps the widest selection of activities to choose from. From the many Homecoming activities to the Birthday dinners, there is always something going on at Draper. One of the most unusual activities is the dinner for the girls who are newly pinned and engaged. Telephone calls? Always! Parties? Often! Studies? Oh sure! Sleep? Get serious!

Goblins! Goblins!
"Western, we sing to thee . . ."
Unique ideas and craftsmanship won first prize for this float in its division.

Ellsworth Hall

Doing things in a big way is what the men of Ellsworth are noted for. Whenever Homecoming, elections, Snow Carnival, a blood drive, or Christmas comes along students expect to see the windows or walls of Ellsworth filled with something appropriate for the occasion, and this year they were not disappointed. Just to mention a couple of their successful endeavors, they won first prize in their division for their Homecoming float and placed second in the Snow Carnival for their sculpture of a huge heart which welcomed President Miller to Western.

Residence directors Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cox were aided this year by President Richard Mathews, Vice-president Kenneth Terpstra, Secretary Joe Kelly, and Treasurer David Sandula.
Thanksgiving found an especially "Ernest" kind of fellowship.

Ernest Burnham Hall

Mary Lou and Mrs. Hefner are efficient partners.

'Twas the week before Christmas and the girls of Ernie were having their party when Eloise (Miss Gaylor) came scribbling into the lounge with Nanny (Mrs. Hefner) tagging along behind. She brought a Christmas tree decorated with wonderful things: a copy of Feminine Fancy, late-minute slips for all, bananas and apples for late-hour snacks, and most wonderful of all — the star on top was none other than Dean Lichty herself. Then, as Eloise slept and Nanny flirted with the janitor, in came Santa (Miss Steenbergh) with gifts for everyone.

This was just one of the parties that the Ernie girls enjoyed throughout the year. At Thanksgiving they fill a basket for the needy and at Christmas they also give a party for underprivileged children. Other activities include the Homecoming Open House and the traditional birthday and holiday dinners.
French Hall

Western's newest dormitory was dedicated to Miss Anna French.
The girls in other dorms turned green this fall when it was discovered that the new dorm had an elevator. But little did they know that that elevator would be stuck between floors or full of repair men more often than it was in working order. The girls of French, proud of their new dorm just the same, found that everything they did this year would become tradition in the future, so they worked hard under the leadership of President Margaret Ellis and their house mother, Mrs. Lake, to establish good precedents.

The girls began right away to participate in campus activities, and for their efforts, they were awarded second prize for their Homecoming house display. At Christmas they entertained a family from Kalamazoo for dinner and presented them with presents afterwards. Highlight of the year was the dedication ceremony: Dr. Osborn gave the speech of official dedication and Gail Mitchell, acting president of the dorm, accepted the keys.
Henry Hall

Highlighting the year for the men of Henry was the dorm formal in the spring. Again this year Henry proved its talent by making the formal one of Western’s favorites, and by making every effort to provide the best in Homecoming displays and snow sculpture. The tightly knit group also held a dinner to honor all graduating seniors living in the dorm. The guys made things a bit tough for their new assistant director this year when they insisted upon removing the reserved parking sign which he had made for himself. It even disappeared after he had had it sunk in concrete. Thus, Mr. Mains became acquainted with the “Tigers” and was initiated into Henry Hall.
A creative Homecoming house display.

An all-resident meeting presents a seating problem.

Found actively participating in all campus events are the men of Hoekje. Among their many dorm activities are mixers and movies, and this year they won the Intramural track meet. These men proved themselves spirited in one way, if not exactly as was intended. After losing the victory bell in cheering competition to Walwood Hall, several of the men borrowed a uniform from the maintenance department and invaded the Walwood domain. On the pretense of taking the bell to be repainted, they calmly walked out with their prize.

Greg Boothroyd served as president this year, Pete Reno and Larry Lezotte as vice-presidents, Bill Van Voast and Dale Lathers as secretaries, Ken Rams as treasurer, and Harold Martin as parliamentarian. Mr. and Mrs. William Yankee were the directors.
Traditions play a great part in Siedschlag activities. The girls have a party around the fireplace on the night of the first snowfall and enjoy the carols that the seniors sing just before Christmas vacation. Also they are the only dorm that allows the senior girls to sign their names on the posts in the recreation room.

But the girls are by no means withdrawn from all-campus activities as is demonstrated by the fact that they always participate in Homecoming, intramurals, and sponsor several open houses and mixers. Marlene Lazenby and Jan Boggs were among the dorm's leading officers and were honored along with the other seniors at a special dorm dinner in the spring.
Smith Burnham Hall

The fanciful work of the Smith Burnham girls.
Little sisters are always happiest when brought to Western for their big weekend, and the Smith Burnham girls make them feel right at home. Their other main activities include their work on Homecoming, the Christmas party, and participation in intramural sports. They also have a very active choir which performs at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Jane Krieger acted as president this year, receiving able help from vice-presidents Faye Perry and Joyce Van Oosten, secretary Pat Poggenburg, and treasurer Sallee Shields.

Spindler Hall

This year, with her fellow dorms on the East campus, Spindler achieved a new high in closeness of spirit. The three dorms, instead of competing against each other, worked together to put their campus back on the map. There were mixers, impromptu parties, and the football games were made more enjoyable by attendance “en masse.”

The staff, joined by a new housemother, Mrs. Lilas Blakney, and headed by Elizabeth McAvoy, president; and Betty Parnow and Ann Simpson, vice-presidents; led the many activities of Spindler, including the Spring Formal, and a Christmas Breakfast that is unique with Spindler.
Everyday dress for housemothers?
It doesn’t take much of an excuse to avoid studying.

Vandercook Hall

The most important time of day for some.

One of the biggest events of the year for the Vandercook men was the semi-formal dance. President Terry Strome, with his vice-president Bob McLauchlin, secretary Keith Knapp, and treasurer Paul Crocker worked toward greater unity of the small dorm.

Smokers, open houses, and a spring picnic brought together the boys who live in the only Western dormitory without any dining facilities except for a snack bar. Their directors were Mr. Fred Stevens, Mr. Herb Jones, and Mr. Howard Rose.
"The Flintstones" and cookies, compliments of Mrs. Hoekje.
Worthy winners of first place in the RHA blood drive were the men of Walwood. The best spirited dorm at WMU (an award they gave themselves) also had success with mixers, Intramural sports, and a faculty tea. Residents of one of the smaller men's dorms take pride in the informality and spirit of closeness that they are able to achieve. Directors Mrs. Helen Hoekje, "Mom," and Mr. James Boynton, "Doc," are personal friends of all the men. And it is rare when one can pass the dorm without finding a group outside playing catch or football. Officers for the year were: President, George Osborne; vice-president, Tom Bentley; secretary, Lyle Painter; and treasurer, John King.
Zimmerman Hall

First class talent here.
Pajama parties welcomed new girls to Zimmerman Hall this fall. The girls responded to the enthusiasm and turned out a first place Homecoming display. They were gracious hostesses at a faculty tea, and at Christmas time gave their buddy gifts to an orphanage. There was some excitement too when they experienced a real fire alarm. Just before Christmas vacation the incinerator became a bit overloaded and rebelled by expelling smoke throughout the dorm. This year Judi Shafer, president; Darlene Lucas and Diane Potter, vice-presidents; Dot Green, secretary; and Kay Demaray, treasurer, provided the basic ingredients to turn a group of 254 girls into close friends.
THE SPIRIT OF...
To build sound bodies and alert minds...
to provide a satisfying outlet for tensions
and frustrations...
to mold firm characters and well-adjusted
personalities...
to promote a sense of fair play and good
sportsmanship...
many students turn toward a program of
athletics.
Athletic Board

The Athletic Board has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics, such as awards, cheerleaders, concessions, eligibility, policy, schedules, student managers, and tickets. The President designates the Chairman of the Board and the Faculty Representative to the Mid-American Conference. He also has veto power over any action taken by the Board.

The active members of the Athletic Board are three members from the Administration and three members from the Faculty, appointed by the President. Ex-officio members are the Director of Athletics, the Associate Director of Athletics, the President of Student Council, the President of the "W" Club, and the Sports Editor of the Herald.

Cheerleaders

From the kick-off of the first football game to the final moments of the last basketball game, Western’s six varsity cheerleaders, Sue Barrett, Connie Fogle-song, Nancy Strejc, Pat Axsom, Ellie Holihan, and Kay McNabb; and three alternates, Gloria Walton, Marion Nixon, and Julie White lead the Bronco fans in cheering the teams on to victory. At the football games they choose the winners of the victory bell and at Homecoming they lead the pep rallies, snake dance, and card section to raise school spirit. This year Western adopted a new Alma Mater and fight song; the cheerleaders introduced them to the fans. Each fall they hold The Bronco Bounce, a casual dance, and use the proceeds to buy such items as their new pom poms and uniforms.

The basketball season provided opportunity for the girls to attend two of Western’s “away” games, as the cheerleaders journeyed to Kent State and Loyola to cheer the team. There is a lot of hard work that goes in to making up a “crack” cheering squad—three nights a week of practice and a 2.0 average are required of those who make it. At the end of the year a banquet is held for the girls. At that time each of the varsity cheerleaders are presented with a trophy. It is the cheering squad who help to keep school spirit alive, and for this, they deserve much credit.
Western’s Gridders Began the Season by Tromping CMU 31-0

Central Michigan invaded Waldo Stadium for the first game of the season, hoping to extend a winning streak over the Broncos to three years. But it was Western’s game all the way as they took a 12-0 half-time lead and monopolized the second half to come out on top with a strong 31-0 victory.

Miami of Ohio hosted the Broncos in their first league encounter. Western threw a real scare into the Redskins and just missed pulling a big upset in losing by a heartbreaking 15-14.

This loss evidently unseated the Broncos as the next week they were only able to manage a 28-28 tie with a brand new foe, Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio. A huge Band Day crowd watched the Broncos erase a Baldwin 14-0 halftime lead and go ahead twice by touchdowns, only to see the scrapping Yellow Jackets come back to tie the score.

Western undoubtedly played its finest game all year against 1959’s number one small college team, Bowling Green. The Broncos surprised everyone, especially the Falcons, by leaving the field at the half with a 13-0 margin. But in the second half the BeeGees began pounding at the door and cut Western’s lead to 13-7 early in the third quarter. Brilliantly, the Brown and Gold defense staved off two more deep Falcon penetrations until with 1:42 to play the door fell in. Forced to punt from deep in their own territory, the Western kicker had to eat a bad pass from center on his own ten yardline. One minute and eight plays later Bowling Green pushed over the winning TD.
It was a fighting mad Bronco group of gridders that traveled to St. Louis to meet Washington’s Bears the next week. Nothing could stop Western as they crushed their opponents mercilessly to a tune of 43-0.
The Broncos returned home to meet Toledo for a Homecoming battle that fulfilled everyone’s expectations of being a bang-up ball game. Early in the second quarter the Rockets kicked a field goal to take the lead. But Western pushed over a TD in the final seconds of the half and led 7-3 at that point. Toledo threatened seriously three times in the fourth quarter and on the last play of the game they missed scoring the winning touchdown when a pass just failed to connect with a Rocket player in the end zone.

After having given Bowling Green such a scare, everyone sensed that the Broncs might succeed in upsetting powerful Ohio University, the top-ranked team for 1960 in the small-college class. The largest crowd of the season turned out for the contest to watch Western battle valiantly against the Bobcats, but they were just too much and overwhelmed the Broncos by a 24-0 count.
Western then traveled to Kent, Ohio hoping to retain their hold on third place in the MAC. Kent State's Golden Flashes, however, advantageously used a tough, veteran defense and a rain-slicked field to hold off the iron-willed Broncos 10-3. Western threatened repeatedly until some fisticuffs occurred in the fourth quarter that seemed to take the players' minds off the game. As a result, Western didn't again threaten the Golden Flashes' 10-3 margin.

With all chances for a third place finish gone, the Broncos concentrated on just playing hard football for the final contest of the season, at home against Marshall of West Virginia. For seniors John Miller, Lloyd Swelnis, Leroy Repischak, Gene Ralya, Jack Widas, Jim Habel, Jim Woehler, and Chuck McDonald it was their last game in a Western uniform. For the rest of the team it meant competition for positions on the 1961 squad. The results: a thorough trouncing of the Big Green, 34-12.

Eight Seniors Aided the Broncs in Winning Their Last Game of the Season.
Statistics Show Evidence of Quality and Promise of Brighter Days.

In looking at the team statistics in '60, one finds more evidence of the quality of football our Broncos produced. We outrushed our opponents 1696 yards to 1455, outpassed them 872 yards to 501, outscored them 173 points to 106, and we made 38 more first downs than they did. If this doesn't indicate a great team effort, nothing does.

Of twenty Western lettermen twelve return for the 1961 campaign. If we add to these the many fine sophomores such as halfbacks Karl Toth and Alex Forge, and consider some of the freshman talent coming up, there is plenty of reason to believe that next year's grid season should be a great success.
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Coach Don Boven’s varsity cagers compiled a record of ten wins against fourteen losses. Western had a 4-8 Mid-American Conference record, tying with Bowling Green and Kent State for fifth place. Western was either a hot or cold team most of the season, and its strange Jekyll-Hyde nature became apparent in the two meetings with De Paul. In the first game Western lost by 21 points but in the return contest the Blue Demons got the axe and lost by 25 markers.

The Bronco offense depended almost entirely on the effectiveness of junior forward Ron Robinson and senior Sam Key early in the season. Bob Bolton, sixteen center, got off to a slow start but vastly improved in each game. Western opened against the Wildcats of Northwestern and played a good and exciting game only to succumb to a 73-72 defeat by the Big Ten school. Robinson led all scores in ending up with 29 points. The next game was with nationally eighth ranked Cincinnati. The Bearcats provided strong competition and gave the Broncos their second loss of the young campaign.

Dancing along the base line, Tom Woodruff lays up another one for Western.

Relief time for that dry throat.
Jekyll - Hyde Nature of the Boven-Men Confused Fans Throughout the Season

Confusion reigns as both teams wonder, "Who put him down there?"
Western broke into the win column in the next game with Central Michigan by a score of 90-74. The Bovenmen went on to defeat Assumption and Valparaiso before they fell to powerful Toledo. The Broncos won their first conference game in a surprisingly easy win over Miami 79-59. Bob Bolton came into his own and scored 22 points. Bolton and Ron Emerick teamed up to give Western complete control of the backboards throughout the game. After a pair of losses to DePaul and Bowling Green, the Broncos met a tough Loyola club. The lead was changing hands in the entire game except the last minute when the Broncos stuffed six straight points to win 87-80.

**Broncos Trampled Seventh-Ranked De Paul in Return Match**

Returning to conference action, Western lost a heartbreaker to Kent State 76-73 and another one to Ohio University 64-62. Southern Illinois came to Kalamazoo and left with a hard-earned victory by a very close score of 84-80. Then De Paul, one of the top ten nationally ranked teams, met the Broncos for their return meeting. Western was not to be denied after those three close losses, and gave the De Paul team one of the worst defeats of the season with a tremendous team effort by the Broncos racking up a score of 85-60. Western lost the next five games including a thrilling overtime duel to Ohio University. At the start of the second semester the Broncos came alive and upset Toledo 65-61 with Bolton high man with 24 points and Tom Woodruff netting 15. Kent State was the next victim. Bolton again was high man with 32 points and picked the backboards clean with 22.
The Broncos played their best game against Loyola in their return match in Chicago. Balanced scoring and success at the freethrow line were the secrets of victory for Western. Key was top marksman with 28, followed by Bolton with 26 and guard Tom Woodruff with 25. Western then went on to beat Bowling Green but lost the final to Valparaiso.

Bob Bolton was voted the most valuable player and most improved player by his teammates for the season. Bolton scored 448 points and ended with a 22.2 average in Mid-American Conference action. He was first in rebounds with 313. Emerick was next with 267. Robinson, although missing the last five games, scored 353, and right behind was Sammy Key with 352.
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**Varsity Basketball**

Western's 1960 baseball squad, plagued with inexperience on the pitching mound, ended its season with 7 wins, 14 losses and one tie. However, it was only the second time a Western team suffered a losing season since 1942. It was certainly one of the wettest seasons in the history of the school, with eight games being rained, flooded or snowed out. Included in these were five conference games.

The MAC final standings were: 1-Ohio (8-1), 2-tie between Marshall (4-4), Miami (6-6), and Kent State (4-4), 5-Bowling Green (4-5), 6-WMU (3-4), and 7-Toledo (2-7). In conference games the Broncos marked up wins over Miami (9-7), Kent State (9-5), and handed Ohio its only loss of the season by a score of 10-3. Western also compiled wins over Indiana, Michigan, and two over Ball State in non-conference action. The tie came in Western's second meeting with Michigan with both teams tied 8-8 after 13 innings.

Cold, Wet Spring Plagues Bronco Sluggers.
The Athenian atmosphere may have perplexed visitors, but Westernites knew that it was all a part of the annual Greek Week activities.

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Quilici and Randall Capture Honors for 1960 Bronco Sluggers.

At the end of the season Coach Charlie Maher’s overall mark stood at a fantastic 303 wins, 126 losses and 6 ties in his twenty-two years as head coach at WMU. In the 1960 season Coach Maher fielded a club that sorely lacked pitching experience, for he lost three starting hurlers from the 1959 team. Sophomores playing in varsity competition for the first time were continually called in to carry the load, and they demonstrated a general lack of assuredness while facing several worthy Big Ten and MAC opponents.

A pleasant surprise to Maher was the superior fielding and .381 hitting of junior shortstop Frank Quilici. Quilici banged out 32 hits to lead in that department as well as supporting the highest batting average. Maher also had great praise for Larry Randall, the hard hitting centerfielder who made several outstanding plays at his position. Randall tied for the team leadership in home runs and was leader in win-loss runs batted in, with 17. Randall was named the honorary captain by the team, and Quilici was voted most valuable.
Sophomore Gene Cooley, a righthander, posted a 4-2 win-loss mark to lead the moundsmen. He had good speed and pitched 46 complete innings, ending up with a 3.69 earned run average. He figures in Maher’s plans for 1961 as does Larry Johnson, another sophomore righthander, despite a 1-3 record.

Catcher Larry Belanger had a fine .308 batting average and hit three circuit blows to tie Randall in the home run department. Belanger also banged out the most extra base hits (10), and was second in hitting with 24 singles to his credit. Larry Buchanan also did an exceptional job in his left field position and was third in hitting with 18 base hits, and he was third in runs batted in. Tom Wood should also be mentioned as the outstanding second baseman.

Quilici made first team District No. 4 NCAA and second team Mid-American, while Larry Belanger was on first team Mid-American and second team District No. 4. Tom Wood and Larry Randall were third team choices on the Mid-American team.

Seniors who signed pro contracts were: Larry Belanger and Jim Hock (Washington Senators), Tom Wood (Detroit Tigers), and Larry Randall (San Francisco Giants).
Varsity Tennis

Western's championship tennis team began its season with a southern tour in which the Broncs won 5 straight meets. Compiling 9 wins against only 3 losses, Coach Ray Sorneson's netmen went on to win the MAC Championship meet for the seventh straight year. Key men for Western were seniors John Cook and Doug Poort who won number 1 and 2 singles and the doubles crown in the MAC meet. This is the third year in a row John Cook has won the MAC number 1 singles. The number 3 and 4 singles men, Kent Miller and Fred Zuidema, won the number 2 doubles in the MAC. As co-captains of the team they will fill the number 1 and 2 spots for next year's promising team.
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**VARSITY TENNIS.** First row: Fred Zuidema, Kent Miller, Doug Poort, John Cook. Second row: Coach Ray Sorensen, Robert Foutz, Jon Scott, Dennis Walton.
Western Thinclds Capture MAC Championship for Third Consecutive Year.

The Western Michigan varsity track team, coached by George Dales, established an outstanding record for the 1960 season. Besides capturing the MAC Championship, they took 5 out of 7 of the duel, triangular, or championship meets. Bronco track men garnered 77 points in the MAC Championship to put them far ahead of second-place Ohio University. Art Eversole set the new time of 4:14.2 in the mile run for a new MAC and Ohio Stadium record. Doug Wuggazer broke the MAC and Ohio Stadium record with a time of 1:53.4 in the 880.
The Bronco relay men set three varsity records in the Drake Relays. The team of Redding, Pond, Bork and Wuggazer ran the 2 mile relay in the record-breaking time of 7:49.3. With a time of 10:12, Wuggazer, Ashmore, Smith and Eversole broke the varsity record in the distance medley. And in the 4 mile relay Eversole, Pond, Reid and Ashmore had the winning time of 17:44.7.

Junior sensation, Jerry Ashmore, set a new varsity record in the 2 mile run with a time of 9:10.4. He qualified for the Olympic trials for the 5000 meter race in the NCAA. Another great runner was John Bork who set records in both the 440 yard dash and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. For the latter he set the varsity record of 52:9 in the Michigan AAU Championship meet, and in a flashing performance in the MAC meet, he broke the MAC, Varsity and Ohio Stadium record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 46:9.
Bronco Thinclads Take Top Honors.

Western's Cross Country team completed a great season and, except for a third place in the NCAA, went undefeated in regular season competition. Coach George Dale's harriers won their third consecutive Mid-American, Michigan AAU, and Central Collegiate Conference championships. Jerry Ashmore was Number-One man all season and he put forth his best effort at the Notre Dame Invitational meet with a time of 19:45. In the MAC meet Ashmore achieved the distinction of becoming the only Western runner in history to win two consecutive individual conferences in a row. Dick Pond was right behind Ashmore all season and placed a respectable third in the MAC meet. Many times intersquad rivalry was the only competition encountered by the hill and dale men. At Central Michigan Dave Redding, Dick Greene, Dick Mach, Don Hancock and Jerry Bashaw all tied for first place. In the MAC and Central Collegiate Conference meets Western placed seven men in the first ten, and in the Miami meet eight out of the first ten were Broncos.

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Toledo matmen proved too much for the Broncs.

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Varsity Golf

The "W" Club is made up of men who have won letters in any of the varsity sports. The members sell programs at the basketball games and operate the concessions in the baseball season. This year the members sponsored a Fall Dinner Dance and a picnic. A new endeavor which the "W" Club has been raising funds for is the National Football Hall of Fame. Besides supporting a scholarship program the group also sponsors well-attended basketball and softball games for the faculty.

The president of the club was Doug Wuggazer, with Ron Hopkins, vice-president; Gene Cooley, treasurer; Dave Redding, corresponding secretary, Ed Chlebek, recording secretary; and Bob Neill and Bob Hamet, sergeants at arms. The sponsors were Robert Epskamp, Robert Culp and Patrick Clysdale.

Intramural Athletics

This year’s intramural program under the direction of Robert Epskamp started off the season with a tennis contest. Jack Vredevelt, graduate student and former Western tennis star, defeated Kent Miller; and Fred Zuidema won by default over Denny Walton and Bob Asler. Class B Singles was won by Norton Thomas over Burton Wiersema by the score of 6-1, 6-3. Mike Rosenow and Burton Wiersema took the Class B Doubles 7-5, 6-4. Climaxing the week long tournament between the top eight teams in the seventeen-team league was the game between Walwood and Vandercook A’s for the championship of the flag football season. The lead changed hands several times during the game between the two determined teams, and going into the last minute of play the score was all tied up at 13-13. Jim Sumner succeeded in breaking loose and scored the winning touchdown for Vandercook, making the final score 19-13.
Hoekje Hall swept through the intramural track meet with a total of 36 points, followed by Henry and Theta Xi with 19 and 18 points respectively. Bob Valentine of Henry Hall established a new record for the 440 yard dash with a time of 56.9 seconds. A new record for the broad jump was set by Mike Towson of Hoekje with a jump of 20 feet 9 inches. Towson also tied the 100 yard dash record of 1957 with a time of 10.5 seconds. Theta Xi placed first in the Annual Turkey Trot, with Ellsworth second and Hoekje in third position. Jim Hock of Theta Xi received a turkey for his winning time of 11 minutes and 55 seconds. In volleyball, Vandercook of League I captured first place with a 10-0 record. In League II the “W” Club placed first with a 12-1 record. Sigma Phi Epsilon was first in the swimming meet with 53 points. In the all-campus meet Hoekje was first and Henry placed second. Intramural basketball had more than 400 participants, and the Jokers of Henry beat Beta Gamma of Ellsworth by the score of 69-47 in a thrilling championship game.
Although the Frosh football team failed to defeat any of their opponents they were never completely out of the running. In the Bowling Green game the Broncos missed a first down by inches in the second half and were forced to punt. Unluckily, the Bee Gee’s blocked the kick and, with only a short distance to go, scored the winning touchdown.

Two quick touchdowns by Toledo in the first half of the game stunned the Ponies. Western scored its first TD in the second half of the game, making the score 13-6 in favor of Toledo. The clock ran out for the Broncos in the last quarter just as they were in position for a touchdown which, with the extra point, would have won the game.
Freshmen Basketball

Coach Pat Clysdale’s Frosh basketball team completed the season with an outstanding 10-2 win-loss record. Guard Mannie Newsome contributed fine play all year and was elected MVP by his teammates. He led the Frosh in the scoring column with 369 points and averaged 30.7 points per game. Mike Bodi was second in the scoring honors with 156 points for an average of 14.1 per game. Bill Street did an outstanding job as center, scoring 94 points in the seven games he played, averaging 13.4 points per game. Dave Kwiatkowski scored an average of 9.8 points per game and a total of 118 for the 12 games in which he played. He was also an excellent rebounder and was voted captain by the team.

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Freshmen Baseball

The 1960 frosh baseball team was one of the best freshmen teams that has been turned out by Western in quite a while. Combining excellent hitting with strength at every position on the diamond, the ponies went undefeated in 4 games. Sharing the pitching were Leland Salo, Gary Woeman and Ken Palmateer. Roger Theder was the catcher. In the infield John Crute played 1st base, Ray Ritter played 2nd, Fred Michalski was at shortstop and Dick Yates was at third. Al Drews led the ponies in the batting column with Dick Yates right behind him. Fred Michalski was voted captain of the team.

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A silent stair
A deserted hallway
A darkened building
A lifeless University
bereft of its student body.

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