THE 1959
This is Western, a university where 7500 students study and work and socialize. And this—the spacious University Student Center—is the hub of campus activity in Kalamazoo.
As we enter the Student Center, we find students with a purpose . . . whether it is to grab that quick cup of coffee and cigarette before class or to catch up on last minute studying or to plan the next all-campus dance.
A year at Western is a multitude of things caught up in the churning memories of a university's inhabitants. Physically, it's a mile-long trek between campuses; socially, it's a world of friendliness; and always, it's a galaxy of features.
From Traditional Spots of Old
Columns of learning beckon as we climb the long steps to the Education building on the east campus... and windows of learning call us to the administration building on the new campus.
'WHEREVER YOU are, it's raining all the time.'
— At least, that seems true in Kolomazoo.

'SORRY, NO MORE room,' smiles Dr. Ralph Miller as we wait for rides at the administration building hitching post.
AND HOW MANY times have we been late for classes, because of the train crossing splitting our campus in two?

We Wonder as We Wander-- Why Bother with 8:00's?

A mile of campus makes it pretty hard to get to an "8:00" at Western. We spend precious minutes hitching for rides—"Please, won't somebody stop?"—and tumble hesitantly out of bed on rainy days... all in quest of that intangible something known as learning. If we're lucky, there's time for a quick cigarette and cup of coffee; if we run into a train, we forfeit them. We walk into class at "zero hour."

THAT HUSTLE AND bustle for 8:00's stared many of us in the faces, including Clem Nicoloff, senior class president.

—PHOTOS BY DAVE SEAMAN
Sometime during our busy day, we may find time to see some of Western's unusual features, which lie all around us. Among other things, we're nationally known for paper technology, aircrafts and occupational therapy . . . and we're progressing in the field of psychology with our experimental rat laboratory. When we have time to think about it, we're proud of our school, but often we take it for granted — which may be quite a compliment in itself.

ALBERT KONING and David McLinden work on machinery in Mr. Robert Ring's aircrafts class in power plants.

We Look Around . . . and Open Our Eyes

MAJORS IN PAPER technology pose in front of paper-making machine, purchased with donations from industry.

STUDENT researchist Joyce Anderson experiments with white rats.
We Draw Dignitaries In . . . and We Reach Out . . .

IT WAS ANOTHER 'first' at Western, when U. S. Vice-President Richard Nixon spoke in the fieldhouse.

ANOTHER celebrity visiting Kalamazoo was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
Hearing the vice-president of the United States or the widow of an ex-president can be such an exciting experience that we forget for a moment that we have dignitaries among us on our own campus. Take Dr. Van Riper, for instance — students flock to Western to study under him. . . or Dr. Carter — the world of science waits for her discoveries . . . or Mr. Woods, Dr. Friedmann and Dr. Russel — they see themselves in print.
WITH THE FOCUS on 'new' campus, we go to the Waldo Library for our studying. It opened in June, 1958.

LIBRARIAN KATHARINE STOKES points out advantages of the new-to-Western 'open stacks.' Coed is Judy Sweeney.

'Out of Our Dreams' Comes
IT'S A FRESH and relaxed atmosphere in our new library . . . and, oh! — how much more conducive to studying it is.

INDIVIDUAL STUDY tables scattered throughout the stacks are popular with most of us who like study privacy.

Spacious Dwight B. Waldo Library

"Out of our dreams and into the campus" is the rambling, conservative Waldo Library. It is designed for convenience, with open stacks, individual study tables, seminar rooms and tiny typing rooms. Dedicated in memory of Western’s first president, it is decorated in memory of his interests: with stylized Lincoln and Indian motifs.
From that First Day at Western,
It's a casual wave of the hand that typifies Western's friendliness—and then it's a dorm switchboard lighting up like a Christmas tree. It's groups of us going to the Student Center for coffee . . . or to the library to study . . . or to peaceful Kanley Chapel to worship.
A SMILE OF welcome from dorm mother Mrs. Lucille Yost — how good this must have seemed to Jackie Matthews.

Rodgers and Hammerstein may never have been on Western's campus, but "Getting to Know You" seems to fit right into the shining newness of an excited freshman’s life. There is the first faltering moment, quickly followed by conferences, meetings and parties. There are dorm mothers to help them over the hump and many upperclassmen to "get to know" — soon!
You’ Sets Orientation Week Spinning for Frosh

IT’S RUSH! Linda Daylymple, Mary Ann Meninga meet ‘sailors’ Sue Scott, Jo Warring, Marlene Lazenby and Barb Tallerday.

‘A MUST FOR everyone,’ Chuck Jaqua advises freshmen Dave Dagly and Terry O’Connell, ‘is a social calendar.’
'IT'S A LIFE as rollicking as Debbi's hobby horse,' say Bill and Marlene Karpinski of married life.

That watchword, "togetherness," could be tagged to Western, for here we see young married couples juggling the jobs of parenthood, student and breadwinner... we catch ivy-leaguers solving the world's problems — in a haze of smoke... and we find fraternity brothers playing a quick game of cards. It's a world of inter-dependence and of togetherness.
Life, It's Togetherness

IT'S EVERY MAN for himself when 'brothers' Dave Kollat, Val Blaugh, Carl Awe and Dave Drew play cards.
COFFEE BREAK finds Mr. Philip Rahbany, Dr. Robert Limpus, Dr. Phillip Denenfeld, Madonna Daggett in the Center.

PSYCH PROFS, Dr. Jack Asher, Dr. John Popplestone, Dr. Frank Fatzinger, Dr. Richard Schmidt gather in old Union.

For Quick Refreshment,
Faculty, administrators and students all find enjoyment in meeting for coffee in the University Student Center or the old Walwood Union. The coffee fills a multitude of functions: it gives us courage to face an exam . . . wakes us up after a particularly long lecture hour . . . and, best of all, gives us an excuse for socializing with our friends. It's our lifeblood morning, noon and night through four years of college.

AFTER A MORNING class, a cup of coffee and a chat with friends are welcome features of the Student Center. MEETING FOR COFFEE in the picnic table area of the Center are Wynn Berry, Mary Kay Donahue, Joan Labombard.

We Turn to Universal Campus Lifeblood—Coffee
Whether our fingertips are reaching for glittering stars or whether our eyes are glued to the books in preparation for finals, we’re not alone. Dates range from the casual study ones to the formal dinner-dances, and studying varies from the stag session to a twosome’s quiet privacy in the library. These are the sparkling chapters of our life here at Western.

**Touching Stars or Hitting Books**

*IT’S A CASUAL date—but even those casual ones are special.* Nancy Elferdink signs out, as Dave Hauer watches.

*STARRY-EYED* Mary McDonald and Pat Cookley arrive at the ballroom for one of the year’s big formal dances. — PHOTO BY DAVE SEAMAN
WANTED: A QUIET place to study for tomorrow’s classes. Pat Upper and Bill Gocha find haven in library.

It’s Cooperative Effort

IT’S A LONG session for Jerry Peterson, Bill Vaughan, Dave Ryan, Fred Keelin, Allen Skiver, Wendy Hyde, Ed Khouri.
From Homecoming and Dances
to Graduation, It's A GALAXY OF FEATURES

Homecoming . . . carnivals . . . assemblies . . . plays . . .
"Fantasies" . . . Festival of Arts . . . dances . . . graduation: Our
galaxy of features keeps us whirling from the moment
our feet touch the campus until the day we march
to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."
ONCE MORE, a blazing bonfire heralds Western's homecoming.

FEATURED AT THE annual jazz concert was the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Homecoming 1958: A Time
To Remember

Homecoming 1958 is a time to remember, for alumni saw continued campus growth and seniors bewailed their last undergraduate homecoming celebration. It's a time to remember, too, for the traditional bonfire almost became a thing of the past . . . our parade was bigger and better than ever . . . we lost a heartbreaking game to the Toledo Rockets . . . and two big-name bands, Ralph Flanagan and the Dorsey Brothers, played at the dances.
HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Margie Havenga, Myrna Cook, Queen Dorothy Anderson, Marlene Lessard, Ruth Ann Kvapil.

CENTRAL PHOTO

WAITING FOR THE next dance to begin are Bill Audas, Bobbie McBride, Phyllis Hargis and John Roberts.

"It's a wide wide world" . . . and cities of the world lined Michigan avenue as the floats entered in the 1958 homecoming parade carried out this theme. Musicians of Phi Mu Alpha again ran off with the float-building grand trophy for their silver and blue "City of the Desert." First prizes in various divisions were taken by Ellsworth hall, the Art club, Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Epsilon.
QUEEN DOROTHY took time out from the hustle and bustle, worry and confusion of homecoming to pose for portrait.

— CENTRAL PHOTO

IT WAS A BIG MOMENT ... the coronation of our queen for homecoming festivities.

THEY DID IT AGAIN! For the third year, Phi Mu Alpha took first prize—this time, for their "City of the Desert."
If we couldn’t go west, we could bring the west to Western . . . so that was what we did for the annual Freshman Week carnival in the fall. With a “Western Badlands” theme, the booths included such novelties as a mining camp where carnival-goers panned for prizes; a chuck-wagon; and a corral with cowboys.
At Carnivals

Wanted: enough snow for a successful Snow Carnival. Received: enough snow for many successful carnivals. Weather was no hindrance this year for the annual Snow Carnival, but just in case the weatherman decided to reverse his tactics, many organizations gathered up and stored the precious white stuff. First place winners in the various snow sculpturing divisions were Ellsworth Hall, Delta Chi fraternity and Pershing Rifles.

'SNO FOOLIN'—IT'S really Moby Dick and his whalers, sculptured by Delta Chi fraternity men.

'HONEST ABE' PROVIDED Ellsworth with subject for 1959 snow sculpture.
There's gold in the heart of Western's organizations ... and it glimmers through every year at Carnicus time. Faculty, students and organizations auction off their services to other organizations for a price. Bids go higher and higher. The cause? Charity. Faculty auction off such services as: a house detective; a lecture on “Love and Marriage;” and a shoe shine ... while organizations volunteer to cook a breakfast or clean a fraternity house or provide an escort service for a week. Larry Ternan served as chairman of the event this year; and Dr. Milton Greenberg was an effective auctioneer.
FROM MEN'S UNION to Carnicus: a load of pennies.

CHEERING section: the deans.
CANADIAN PLAYERS RETURN to campus to present Shaw's highly entertaining 'The Devil's Disciple.'

Speakers, Drama Equal Interesting Diversion

One of the best cures for boredom is attendance at one of the university-planned programs. Variety was the key this year, as Western brought to the campus programs ranging from "Printing Pleasantries" to "The Devil's Disciple." The former was an amusing lecture given in the fall by Charles Shaw; the latter, the entertaining play presented by the Canadian Players. Other assemblies this year included: Irving Levine, speaking on "American-Soviet Relations in 1959;" Dr. Tim Stinnett, on education; Emlyn Williams, in a rollicking one-man show from the stories of Dylan Thomas, "A Boy Growing Up" and Victor Riesel, on labor problems.

KEYNOTING EDUCATION WEEK: Dr. Tim Stinnett, executive secretary, National Education Association.
IRVING LEVINE DISCUSSES crucial question of 'American-Soviet Relations in 1959.'

'LABOR STORY' GIVES Victor Riesel topic for talk at February assembly.

ROLICKING, WHIMSICAL, LOVABLE: Emlyn Williams in Welsh poet's 'A Boy Growing Up.'
Masks of Tragedy, Comedy Show in Drama

Several plays, from one for children to readers' theatre productions, were presented this year for the enjoyment of Western students and faculty. The dramatic season started off in a light vein with "On Borrowed Time." Others throughout the year included "the Children's Hour," portraying the results of malicious slander; a faculty readers' theatre, Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell;" a children's play, "Mystery of the Sandalwood Box;" and a student readers' theatre, "Antigone."

PICTURED BELOW ARE scenes from the shocking 'Children's Hour' and the hilarious 'On Borrowed Time.'
UNDER DIRECTION OF Dr. Glen Wilson, students staged readers' theatre production of 'Antigone.'

CHILDREN'S PLAY, 'MYSTERY of the Sandalwood Box,' was directed by Miss Ann Shaw.
ART NEMITZ, AUTHOR of 'A New Day Dawning' is shown: top, reading over script with director, Gene Wank; center, working with music director, Walt Gilbert; bottom, visualizing choreography with Betty Watts, who planned dance routines.

'There's No Business Like Show Business' at Western

MARCIA HEIDEN AND Ken Young play lead roles in 1959 Brown and Gold Fantasies.
What happens when the wildest boy in town and the most proper young girl fall in love? "A New Day Dawning" used this problem to bring out the love, social prejudices, frustration and humor in the small town of Arundel Creek. With the production of "A New Day Dawning," Western students had the opportunity to see another of the annual student-written, student-produced, student-acted and student-choreographed musicals. Success of these productions makes it possible for one to believe that truly there is "No business like show business."
Festival of Arts Spotlights 'Creativity' This Year

"Creativity" was spotlighted at this year's Festival of Arts held during March. Art, literature, music and drama were brought to the student body and faculty for the annual festival. The festival began with the opening of the student art exhibit and continued with Emlyn Williams' dramatic interpretation, "A Boy Growing Up;" Phi Mu Alpha's "A Study in Jazz;" the production of "Everyman," a medieval morality play; and the presentation of Dr. Holon Matthews' compositions in lecture-recital form.

FOR OPENING OF Art Exhibit, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sangren inspect one of the attractive wooden bowls on display.
"We could have danced all night," but — unlike Eliza of My Fair Lady fame — we have hours to keep. Nevertheless, Friday and Saturday night dances have been a much-looked-forward-to part of our college career. From the informality of the Homecoming sock hop to the very formal spring Cotillion, we danced from weekend to weekend. And at nearly every dance, there was some type of royalty . . . a homecoming queen, a Topsy Turvy queen, a Campus Couple, a Snow queen, a Carnation Ball queen, an Ugly Man, a Cotillion King. It seems that a dance just wouldn't be a dance without royalty.
GRADUATION MEANS END of long struggle for Doug Borst. Children, Mark and Janis, congratulate him.

The academic black cap and gown . . . the glistening white diploma: these symbolize the climax of four years for Western's seniors. In the future lie jobs, marriage and work on post-graduate degrees.
MARRIED IN MARCH: Gail Johnston, Chan Gibson.

SHE WILL TEACH: Marge Nacke, dorm proxy and Aristan while at Western.

Graduation: A Time to Search For Jobs; to Marry; to Study

SOME PEOPLE NEVER get enough of studying. Honor student Pauline Hylkema plans grad work at Michigan.

— PHOTO BY PHIL FRYE
Classes, Studies Claim Most Of Our Attention at Western

Through our four years of college, perhaps the persons who deserve a great deal more credit than they ever receive are our administrators and our teachers.
Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan University since 1936, first joined the education faculty in 1923. A graduate of Eastern Michigan College, he took his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1922 and his doctor of philosophy degree there in 1925-26. He returned to Western in 1926 in the capacity of director of the bureau of educational research. Two years later, he was named head of the education department; and, in 1934, dean of administration. Dr. Sangren has served as president of several state and national education groups and has authored several texts. He and his wife have two children.
THE PRESIDENT ENGAGING in one of his favorite hobbies: away from the cares of 'overseeing' Western, the president hunts.

THE PRESIDENT IN his office: President Sangren relaxes for a moment in his administration building office.
Academic Affairs

Dr. Russell H. Seibert was named vice-president for academic affairs in 1956. Previously, he had served as director of basic studies in addition to his classroom duties as a professor of history. He received his A.B. degree from the College of Wooster; an M.A. from the University of Chicago; and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Dr. Seibert holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, the American Historical Association, Torch Club and Rotary. In 1951, 1954 and 1957, he was co-director of a social studies seminar to England and the continent. He is married and has two daughters, Prudence and Priscilla.
HE DISCUSSES student issues with Karen Gernant.

Graduated from Western in 1935, Dr. L. Dale Faunce returned to the campus in 1956 to become the first vice-president of student services and public relations, following an administrative reorganization. He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ed. D. from Michigan State University. Before coming to Western, he was dean of students and director of student affairs at the State University of Iowa. Dr. Faunce is a native of Harbor Springs, is married and has two sons and one daughter.

Student Services
Administrators Who Meet the Students

DR. PAUL GRIFFITH holds the newly created post of dean of students.

COUNSELORS INCLUDE Mr. Norman Russell, Miss Lola Haller, Miss Josephine Nicolette and Dr. Edward Robinson.

ALSO PLANNING students’ programs are Mr. Harry Lawson, Mr. Glen Rice, Miss Isabel Crane and Mr. Lewis Crawford.
ASSISTANT DEANS OF women are Miss Marie Stevens and Mrs. Frank Householder, who schedules social activities.

FILLING THE POST of dean of men is Mr. J. Towner Smith. DR. ELIZABETH Litchy serves as the dean of women.

WORKING AS assistant dean of men is Mr. Sterling Broed.
COMPTROLLER for the school is Mr. C. B. MacDonald. MR. VERN Mabie directs placement and alumni relations.

DEAN OF KANLEY Memorial Chapel is Dr. Alan S. Brown, also a member of the history department.
Administrators

The comptroller . . . the director of placement and alumni relations . . . the dean of the chapel . . . the registrar and his assistant . . . We may not see these men too often, but they are vitally important to our life here at Western. These are the "men behind the scenes."

REGISTRAR AND director of admissions at Western is Mr. Clayton J. Maus.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR is Dr. Keith W. Smith, who came here in 1955 from Purdue where he held the same post.
And More Administrators

DIRECTING THE University Student Center and the residence halls keeps Mr. Donald N. Scott busy.

EQUALLY AS BUSY are his assistants, Mr. John W. Randall, Mr. Archie Potter and Mr. John Hungerford.

Supervising the work of the University Student Center and the residence halls and other housing occupies the time of Mr. Donald N. Scott, director; Mr. Archie Potter, director of housing; Mr. John Hungerford, assistant director of the Student Center; and Mr. John W. Randall, director of food services.
DEAN OF THE School of Graduate Studies is Dr. George G. Mallinson.

FROM THE PENTHOUSE, Mr. Otto Yntema and Mr. Leonard Germant direct the work in field services.
The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers a variety of subjects that combine to develop a student who will be at home in the world of ideas, and whose experience of living will be deepened by understanding his cultural heritage. Pictured at the right, Mary Ann Juneman demonstrates her artistic ability in an advanced art course from Mr. Marc Hansen.
Language, Music, Dramatics:
It's a World of Aesthetics

MR. OWEN BERGER works with John Allen, Millie Scarlett, Lora Moore, Gary Lester, Bill Vitale, Shirley Rodoll in piano.
MR. HERB JONES plays Spanish tape recording for students Albert Ganansia, Susan Ashley and Tom Brown.

REVIEWING PAPERS with students is Miss Thelma Anton.

For the student in Liberal Arts and Sciences, a world of aesthetics can be opened. Such diverse courses as Ceramics, Jewelry, Music Appreciation, Creative Writing, Modern Drama, 19th Century French Literature, History of the Theatre and a host of others are open to students interested in this type of work. It's an exciting world and a stimulating one... and the doors to it are open!

SHOWING HOW TO apply stage make-up is Dr. Zack York; 'guinea pig' is Bronson Allen; 'spectator' is Don Bisbee.
'Plain Facts' Play Role, Too

Even for the Liberal Arts and Sciences student, though, it's not all aesthetics. Facts are important, too, especially in courses like Genetics, Anatomy and Physiology, General Chemistry, Meteorology, Differential Equations, Principles of Economics, Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and Constitutional Law.
THE BROWN AND GOLD staff selects Dr. Howard A. Mowen as one of the outstanding professors in Liberal Arts.

IT'S A SOLEMN moment as Dr. Milton Greenberg hands test to William Maze and Richard Terry.
Education

Physical Education for Men

Physical Education for Women

Rural Life and Education

Campus School

Paw Paw School

Educational Service Library
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL of Education is Dr. James H. Griggs, who received his degrees from Harvard and Columbia.

The School of Education at Western offers professional education courses designed to develop competent, efficient performance in the classroom and within a school system; and offers advanced specialized courses in selected major and minor fields in departments within the school. Pictured at the left is Mr. Carl Snow demonstrating audio-visual equipment to Opal Klammer and Howard Snider.
We Listen . . and Participate

DR. JOHN FEIRER listens as Donald Schneider puts on a demonstration in his Teaching of Industrial Arts class.

WORKING ON 'Stories for Childhood' project are Dr. Sara Swickard, Doris Radtke, Joanne Froehlich and Linda Nash.
Included in the School of Education are the men's and women's physical education departments. With a few exceptions, each student must take a minimum of four semester hours of physical education. Among the more popular courses are the swimming classes, the dance classes and the co-educational bowling classes. Other courses offered include tennis, horsemanship, golf, archery and badminton.
SELECTED BY THE Brown and Gold Staff as one of the outstanding education professors is Dr. Clara Chiara.

COEDS WHO PLAN to teach business courses receive instruction in typing from Miss Agnes Anderson.

Of basic importance in working toward a teaching certificate are the Human Growth and Development and Introduction to Directed Teaching courses. Also required of prospective teachers is a semester of practice teaching, taken in conjunction with Laboratory in Education and General Education Problems.

MISS BESS STINSON is shown giving extra help to students in her Human Growth and Development class.
MR. JAMES Davenport proves his point to John Strolle in Human Growth class.
The School of Applied Arts and Sciences seeks to assist students in becoming useful and successful citizens in a democratic and technological society. Realizing the critical shortage of skilled manpower, they are training such students as Nelson Staltz (pictured right, in an automotive engines class with his instructor, Mr. Herb Ellinger).

DR. GEORGE Kohrman is dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.
Working with Their Hands: It's Satisfying Experience

STUDENTS work under Mr. Donald Black's instruction in radio class.

MR. GILBERT HUTCHINGS' students, Francis Mellinger and Jerome Marz, take pride in machine woodworking skill.
LEARNING BABY CARE in Miss Rachel Acree’s home nursing class are Sue Niffenegger, Linda McConnell, Eleanor Peirce.

PATSY SHIMIZU learns handicrafts for her work in the future as a registered occupational therapist.

Hands that work for you . . . what an exciting experience it must be to see a cupboard grow under your guidance, or a radio repaired, or a rug woven. The School of Applied Arts and Sciences includes a vast range of course offerings . . . Agricultural Shop, Petroleum Distribution Finance, Costume Design, Consumer Buying, Home Furnishings, Furniture Construction, Architecture, Linotype Composition, Pilot Training, Advanced Television, Weaving, Pulp and Paper Manufacture . . . and dozens of others. It’s a world of opportunity for these students.
World of Opportunity Lies In Applied Arts

DOW CHEMICAL donates unusual lithographs to paper technology department.

DR. ROBERT A. DIEHM has been selected by the Brown and Gold staff as an outstanding professor in Applied Arts.
Still another phase of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences is the department of Military Science and Tactics. When students have completed both the basic and advanced courses, the prescribed summer camp training, and have received college degrees, they may apply for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. Those honored as Distinguished Military Students are eligible to apply for appointments as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. In the summer between their junior and senior years, the cadets go to camp, thus learning to apply what they have learned in the classroom. Highlight of each college year for the men of ROTC is the annual Military Ball . . . complete with a queen.
BUSINESS

Accounting
Business Education
General Business
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL of Business is Dr. Arnold E. Schneider, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The School of Business seeks to prepare students for responsible positions in business and industry. They need to be trained in such basics as accounting, business law, statistics, business communication, finance and others . . . and they may specialize in programs such as Accounting, Marketing, Personnel Administration, Small Business Management, Management, and General Business. Pictured at the left is the building occupied by the School of Business.
In Business, It's a Maze of Facts and Figures

Juggling facts and figures is enough to keep any business student busy. In that school, three main programs are offered: business administration; business teacher education; and two-year programs leading to certificates in secretarial training, retailing or sales, and technical business. It includes a wide variety of subject matter, from Accounting to Interior and Window Display. Other subjects offered include Auditing, Income Tax Accounting, Insurance Principles, Credit Management, Current Business Trends, Industrial and Business World, Office Organization, Selling Fashion Merchandise, Retail Advertising, Shorthand and Office Machines.

WORKING OUT AN accounting problem on the blackboard for Howard Dowell is Mr. George Kirby.

MR. WILLIAM L. Burdick looks over insurance problem with Bob Brown.
MR. ROBERT WETNIGHT has been chosen by the Brown and Gold staff as an outstanding professor in business.

DR. EDWIN Grossnickle advises Meade Googeon, Dave Ryan.

MR. JOHN HEALEY enjoys a joke in business class.
Advertising media . . . typing . . . sales demonstrations . . . and office machines . . . The student in the School of Business is kept hopping from one such class to another. But when he has finished the prescribed set of courses in his field, he is well prepared to go out into the world of business.
KEN JORDAN puts on a sales demonstration as his instructor, Mr. Robert Trader, watches.

MR. THOMAS NULL helps Karen Starkenburg and Don Evans in office machine class.

MR. GEORGE COOPER advises Kay Stoddard on a tricky problem in his business course.
Organizations Give Us Chance for Relaxation, Challenge

When we're not busy attending classes, many of us put our extra time into extra-curricular activities — ranging from governing bodies to religious groups.
Symbol of excellence for women on Western’s campus is Arista, honor society. Members are tapped in the spring at the annual June breakfast by senior Aristans and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the school. Each year, Aristans sell candy apples at the carnivals... and, at homecoming time, they hold a coffee for alumnae members. In January, they entertain sophomore honor students at the Sophomore Honor Chocolate. And—finally—in May, they honor outstanding senior women at the annual Rose Day. This year, Thalia Bairas leads the group as president; Morge Shaw is vice-president; Jean Harper, recording secretary; Margarete Nacke, corresponding secretary; and Ursula Knop, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. Ann Szalkowski.

Thalia Bairas
Ruth Clark

Mary Ellen Fitch
Jean Harper

Ursula Knop
Margarete Nacke

Molly Newland
Marge Shaw
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. Officers this year are: Thomas Goldsberry, president; James Eger, vice-president; Charles Lynch, treasurer; Mr. Charles Starring, secretary; and Mr. J. Towner Smith, Mr. Robert Wetnight and Dr. Oscar Horst, sponsors.
SIGMA TAU CHI actives are: ROW 1, Mary Boyd, Nancy Dalrymple, Marge Shaw, Barb Gieseler, Sue Hoppert; ROW 2, Cynthia Long, Connie Stora, Janet Kolter, Norma Cull, Arlene Howarth, Veda Hodge, Dolores Stora; ROW 3, Janet Dillon, Marcia Schweitzer, William Cookenmaster, Thomas Ohnsted, David Powell, Barbara Seibel, Patsy Wilkinson; ROW 4, Cenda Winick, Della Elias, Linda Pearce, Janet Long Brand, Pat Schlukebir, Ruth McCarthy, Pat Strater.

OFFICERS are: ROW 1, Gordon Sheldon, Bob Klesert; ROW 2, Bill Starkweather, Laurel Vortman; ROW 3, Leroy Burgess, Mary Klitch; ROW 4, Jo Ann Maan, Penny Maurer; ROW 5, Mr. Charles Blagdon and Mrs. G. A. Kirby.
Distinguished as one of the largest co-educational organizations on campus, Sigma Tau Chi enjoys a variety of activities each year. Highlighting their activities this year were talks by leading business and professional men and women of the city; trips to various business concerns in Kalamazoo; and a field trip to Chicago in April. On the social side of life, the group found themselves wishing each other a “Merry Christmas” at the annual Christmas party and having one last formal banquet in May before getting into final exams. President of the club this year is Robert Klesert. Other officers are: Gordon Sheldon, vice-president; Laurel Vortman, secretary; Bill Starkweather, treasurer; Mary Klitch, alumni secretary; Leroy Burgess, statistician; and Mrs. George Kirby and Mr. Charles Blogdon, sponsors.

PLEDGES OF THE group are: ROW 1, Jane Flegal, Kay Stoddard, Patricia Alt, Donna Sauntas; ROW 2, Mary Koch, Connie Kruggel, Sandy Helrich, Carol Karnatz, Mary Agnew; ROW 3, Laurence Saunders, Paul Berlin, Richard Deter, Ray Knickerbocker; ROW 4, Mary Jane LaPlante, Mary Davis, Janet Thackray, Opal Martindale, Margaret Ginter, Barbara Lewis, Mary Halfpap.
High point of the year for the Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts and industrial vocational education fraternity, was a research project. Student members sent out questionnaires to secondary schools throughout Michigan in an attempt to find out the projects used in industrial education. The data was compiled and results were published for their membership and for the schools interested in the results. Other highlights of the year included a formal initiation dinner and a breakfast at the yearly conference of the Michigan Industrial Education Society. Primary purposes of the organization are: to recognize the place of skill; to promote social and professional proficiency; and to foster, reward, publish and use the results of research. Officers are: Ronald Kennedy, president; Richard Laninga, vice-president; Carl Scully, secretary; Donald Schneider, treasurer; and John Kruger, publicity director. Mr. Lawrence Brink and Dr. Donald Nantz are sponsors.
Kappa Delta Pi

The Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was founded on the campus in January, 1929. The purpose of the society is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards among its members, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education, as well as to promote a closer bond among students of education. The members of Kappa Delta Pi are elected in their junior or senior year on the basis of scholastics, personal attributes and leadership qualities. Lucille Corwin, president, is assisted by Gordon Monk, vice-president; Joyce Kasner, secretary; Sharon Wurfel, treasurer; Ronald Sergeant, historian-reporter; and Mr. Harvey Overton and Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, sponsors.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA Delta Pi are: ROW 1, Joyce Kasner, Lucille Corwin, Ronald Sergeant, Sharon Wurfel; ROW 2, Joan Havas, Dorothy Anderson, Mr. Harvey Overton, James Eger, Mary Cook, Jess Kaufman, Sandra Keeney, Dr. Dorothy McCuskey.
Phi Mu Alpha

They may be musicians, but they’re also Western’s prize float-builders! For three years, the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, have constructed a float which captured the judges’ eyes. This year, they won the grand prize with an elaborate and delicately executed “City of the Desert,” done in shades of blue and silver. Other major activities for the men of Phi Mu Alpha are the Jazz Concert, sponsorship of Fraternity Sing, American Musicale and a dance co-sponsored with Sigma Alpha Iota.
To become a member of Phi Mu Alpha, men must have an active interest in music and have a 3.0 average in music courses and a 2.5 overall average. Western's Delta Iota chapter was chartered in 1948 and now has a total of 30 student members. This year, Gary Forsleff is president. Other officers include: Dean Amos, vice-president; Glen Dehn, secretary; and Bob Gray, treasurer. The organization's sponsors are Mr. Sam Adams, Mr. Thomas Hardie, Mr. Charles Osborne and Mr. Robert Schieber.

WORKING ON ANOTHER prize-winning float for the homecoming parade are the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

THEIR LIVES REVOLVE around music. Here, the members of the local chapter of the national honorary music fraternity rehearse for their annual jazz concert.
For the second consecutive year, Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary fraternity for women in music, received the 1958 Alpha Province Achievement Award. The organization sponsors the annual Sorority Sing each spring and, with Phi Mu Alpha, presents a musicale of contemporary American music in Kanley Chapel. Officers for the organization are: Annabelle Feller, president; Glenda LaVanway, vice-president; Ber­dean Slot, corresponding secretary; Lenore Feige, recording secretary; Lee Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Robert Angermon and Mrs. Men­non Howard, sponsors.
Student Activities Committee — better known as SAC — is considered the top policy-making committee on campus. 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. The committee is made up of six faculty and six student representatives. Co-chairmen are Mr. J. Towner Smith, dean of men, and Kurt Duffy, president of Student Council.

MEMBERS OF SAC are, left to right, Bill Gocha, Dr. Roland Strolle, Curtis Shaneour, Miss Marie Stevens, Mr. Herb Jones, Kurt Duffy, Mr. J. Towner Smith, Mrs. Frank Householder, Mr. Norman Russell, Bob Harris and Molly Newland.
Whether drinking a coffee “toast” to the holidays or going through convention demonstrations, Student Council members manage to keep pretty busy with their duties. Always expanding, the Student Council this year initiated three new activities: selection of a “professor of the year;” sponsorship of Dad’s Day; and an information booth for Freshman Week. The council’s main activities include the campus elections and the annual Leadership Conference, featuring a banquet and workshops for campus leaders. Officers are: Kurt Duffy, president; Jim Hough, vice-president; Dick Buehler, recording secretary; Sue McCombe, administrative assistant; Mary Ann Ohman, corresponding secretary; Dick Terry, parliamentarian; James Walworth, treasurer; Ron Weimer, election director; Sally Vykydal, publications director; and Jack Ristau, auditor.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Mr. Robert Batson, Ronald Rexrode, Lucille Kately, Neil Grossnickle, Sue Lewis, Richard Green, Gwen Schmiedeknecht, Bill Martin; ROW 2, Joan Trolz, Harold Martin, Jo Papayanis, Phil Germann, Elisabeth Terry, Darwin Reedy, Margaret Kellogg, John Roberts; ROW 3, Bob Shepard, Dick Bodl, Larry Ternan, Mary Ann Farmer, Clem Nicoloff, Carol Schmitt, Gordon Blush, Sally Markey, Tom Padden.
WHOOPING IT up at Western's first convention are prospective candidates and their eager backers.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF the Student Council is, left to right, Dick Terry, Sally Vykydal, Ron Weimer, Mary Ann Ohman, Dick Buehler, Kurt Duffy, Jim Hough, Susan McCombe, Jack Ristau and Jim Walworth.
MEMBERS OF AWS include: ROW 1, Freddy Pfeiffer, Marge Kobe, Marge Shaw, Mary Fitzpatrick, Glenda LaVanway, Win Myers; ROW 2, Molly Newland, Jo Ann Warring, Lucille Kately, Marlene Granstrom, Linda Bush, Judy Brown, Mary Lu Hassett, Nadine Stafford; ROW 3, Nancy Brennon, Diane Krugler, Sandy Pearson, Sandy Jo Filer; ROW 4, Mary Ann Farmer, Judy Hartman, Shirley Grossman, Barbara Preston, Kathryn Church, Mrs. Frank Householder; ROW 5, Suzy Fitch, Nancy Young, Peggy Reasor, Glenna McLaughlin, Helen Michkovits; ROW 6, Daryl Anderson, Karen Rubens, Zoe Zoeckler, Kay Quinten, Mrs. Frederick Rogers; ROW 7, Mary Demas and Mary Russell.

FRESHMAN HONOR students carry the daisy chain in June. AWS sponsors Christmas chocolate.
One of the busiest organizations on campus is the Associated Women Students. Realizing that university life is a bewildering world to freshmen, they sponsor a "senior sister" program in the fall in order to orient the new coeds to the campus.

Highlights of the year are the fall and spring formal dances which they sponsor. TWIRP week each semester is also an important project of the women.

Charm School, Wednesday afternoon Koffee Klubs, a Dad's Day coffee and a Mother's Day tea fill in the social calendar. Climaxing the school year is the much-anticipated June Breakfast, honoring outstanding women students.

Molly Newland, president, has been assisted this year by Mary Fitzpatrick, first vice-president; Freddie Pfeiffer, second vice-president; Marge Kobe, recording secretary; Glenda LaVanway, corresponding secretary; Marge Shaw, treasurer; and Win Myers, publicity.

Associated Women Students

JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Thalia Bairas, Kathryn Church, Mrs. Helen Inman, Mary Fitzpatrick, Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, Dee Moulton; ROW 2, Sue Bachi, Ursula Knop, Helen Bryan, Sallyjo Becker, Marlene Granstrom, Roberta Swanson, Ruth Clark; ROW 3, Andie Zidars, Marge Nocke, Peggy Bailey, Cathy Parker, Stella Stone, Frances Danley.
Highlighting the year for Men's Union Board members is the sponsorship of the annual Snow Carnival. Usually worried about the weatherman's cooperation, the men could relax in the face of this year's stormy winter. Included in the carnival were a beard contest, snow sculptures, house displays, a toboggan contest—all climax by the Snow Ball.

Other social activities include: Cotillion, the only formal dance of the year; open houses; ping pong, pool, bowling and card contests; and out-of-town athletic trips.

Probably the most outstanding contribution of the group during the past year was planning and participating in the Region Five Conference of the Association of College Unions held at Western in November. Nearly 200 delegates were present.

Officers of the board have been: Bob Harris, president; Vince Desmond, vice-president; Fred Sitkins, program director; Don Peebles, secretary; Ron Miller, treasurer; and Mr. Charles Starring, Mr. Donald Scott and Mr. J. Towner Smith, sponsors.
A LARGE CROWD turned out for one of the speakers Men's Union brought as cultural activity on campus.

SNOW CARNIVAL ROYALTY: Bob Harris crowns Marge Havenga, as Marge Shaw, Sandy Eddy, Molly Newland, Mary Hinds watch.

Men's Union

SPEAKING BEFORE REGION 5 conference of College Unions is Bob Harris, president of Men's Union.

Men's Student Court

Whether it is a traffic violation or an infraction of the basic rules of living in a university situation, the Men's Court is always there to aid male students through counseling and if necessary, disciplinary action.

In the fall, Western hosted eleven schools here for the Associated College Unions Conference. Many members of the court attended these meetings. In addition, all of the justices attended the Student Council Leadership Conference.

Alfred Gaulzetti has served as chief justice, with Clem Nicoloff as assistant chief justice. Other justices include Robert Hagerty, William Watkinson, William Pappas, John Andrews and James Ahmed, who is also the process server. Richard Terry is the recorder. Administrative representatives are Mr. J. Towner Smith and Mr. Sterling Breed.
Devoted to the purpose of bringing marketing students in contact with successful marketing men in industry, trade and commerce is the Western Michigan University chapter of the American Marketing Association. The 52 members gather for a meeting the first Wednesday of every month.

John Flower has led the group as president this year, assisted by Dave Beiser, vice-president in charge of programs; Dick Johnson, vice-president in charge of membership; Arnie Shavel, treasurer; Mike Galvin, secretary; Art True, publicity; and Mr. Robert Trader, sponsor.

LOOKING AHEAD TO a future in marketing are: ROW 1, Carl Awe, Jim Shedd, Arnold Shavel, Michael Galvin, David Beiser, John Flower, Richard Johnson, Art True, Ted McCarty, Robert Libby, Lew Secory, Sam Robinson; ROW 2, Bob Hageman, Thomas Mantych, John Spencer, Jim Lamborn, Dick Deter, Ralph Teichert, Jerry Smith, Erle Henderson, Thomas Chandler, Hank Dawson, Jim Lewis, Roger Simmons, Mr. Robert Trader; ROW 3, Lester Selent, William Howard, Patrick Moore, David White, Chuck Jaqua, Kenneth Jordan, Chet Russell, Dennis Ende, Joe Davidson, Dan Kay, C. David Mohan, Ed Frederick, Phil McPharlin.

GRADUATING SENIORS RECEIVE congratulations at the demit ceremony held in their honor.
A combination of professional activities and social functions are offered to students in the school of business through membership in Alpha Kappa Psi. Each semester, the chapter has numerous guest speakers from business and industry. In addition to the professional lectures, the members tour industrial and business firms; a student management day is planned annually; and each spring, the group sponsors a career day program for business students.

Highlighting the social season each year is a birthday banquet, celebrating the anniversary of the chapter.

Chandler Gibson, president, has been assisted this year by Leonard Hiatt, vice-president; John Hefferan, secretary; Larry Phillips, treasurer; and Norman Ginebaugh, master of rituals. Sponsors are Dr. Arnold Schneider, Dr. Edwin Beal, Mr. Robert Wetnight, Mr. Robert Trader and Mr. William Burdick.

FALL PLEDGE CLASS included: ROW 1, Charles Harvey, Fred Keelin, Dr. Edwin Beal, Ned Deater, Larry Gossman; ROW 2, Otto Sonefeld, Dave Ryan, Bob Myers, Wally Olsson, Bill Griffiths, Bob Klesert, Ed Khouri and Bill Vaughan.
Can you imagine registration without the APO's? And how lost the freshmen would be without their freshman orientation?

Either helping out at the health service, ushering for college assemblies or cleaning up after carnivals, the APO's are always behind the scenes helping to better the university.

Life isn't all work, though, for they have a large banquet at Cotillion time, go caroling with the YMCA and Kappa Phi at Christmas and have a spring picnic. They also sponsor the Ugly Man contest and dance, with proceeds going to charity.

Peter Herber, president, has been assisted this year by Bill Stankey, vice-president; Bob Biek, treasurer; Bill Brandt, recording secretary; Jim Baird, corresponding secretary; and Dr. James Powell, Mr. John Lindbeck and Mr. Lindsay Farnan, sponsors.
FUTURE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS include: ROW 1, Joan Trolz, Louise Altizer, Betsy Ikeda, Maureen Cummings, Mary Cook, Jean Kertikowske, Pat Snyder; ROW 2, Sandy Pearson, Lois Lambert, Ellen Berry, Barb Karanda, Joanne Fraehlich, Carole Gustafson, Patricia Duke, Jo Papayanis, Dorothy Anderson, Darlene Berghorst; ROW 3, Mary Hinds, Rosie Roehm, Judy Paul, Cynthia Vincent, Barbara Steenbergh, Eva VanderVeen, Connie Cummings, Patricia Kennedy, Ruth Ann Coates, Sally Osborne, Dee Moulton.

Children are their prime concern... for the coeds pictured on this page are members of the Association for Childhood Education International. Sometime during the year, they find time to have a picnic for the children of the South Westnedge Home.

Other activities of the group include: a tea for beginning teachers during the regional M.E.A. conference; a cooperative meeting with the Kalamazoo A.C.E.I.; and management of a nursery during mid-year graduation exercises.

Maureen Cummings leads the group of 55 members, with assistance from Mary Cook, vice-president; Patricia Snyder, recording secretary; Joan Trolz, corresponding secretary; Betsy Ikeda, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Walker and Miss Lois Robinson, sponsors.
Art Club

Art club members whirl from one activity to another throughout the year. In the fall, they have a Hallowe'en Masquerade party, a fund-raising Christmas sale and a Christmas party... and, in the spring, they display outstanding student art work in connection with the Festival of Arts and take a weekend trip to further interest in the arts. A banquet climaxes the year for the 56 members of the group.

Lyn Frowine, president, has been assisted this year by James Zembo, vice-president; Sharon Miller, secretary; Sue Ericksen, treasurer; Frances Ridolph, social chairman; and Mr. Marc Hansen, Mr. Paul Robbert and Mr. Harry Hefner, sponsors.
WORKING ON art show are Dennis Ettwein and Jim Jordan.

COOPERATION BRINGS results: Jim Jordan, Bernice Waldhanz, Winona Playford, Lyn Frowine, Dennis Ettwein.

HANGING PICTURE for 'Festival of Arts' are Bernice Waldhanz and Lyn Frowine.
Old books, new books, those for children and those for adults—all were on sale at the librarian's book fair in the Waldo Library this year. Alpha Beta Alpha took full advantage of the Christmas season sale, for many people bought books as Christmas gifts. Christmas time was also highlighted for the Alpha Beta Alpha's with a party at the home of Miss Louise LeFevre.

Formerly called the Colophon club, the organization affiliated with the national undergraduate library science fraternity this fall. Kay Witherell, president, has been assisted by Grace Bailey, vice-president; Mary Ann McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Linda Clapp, recording secretary; Eva Jane Klett, treasurer; and Dr. Frederic O'Hara and Miss Esther Carter, sponsors.
Country Life Club

Every year, at Christmas time, members of the Country Life Club become Santa Clauses in disguise, for they give a party for orphan children and help underprivileged families.

In addition to this major activity, a rural retreat is held each fall and spring for alumni in the Department of Rural Life and Education. At bi-monthly meetings of the club, speakers, movies and talent programs provide the entertainment.

Officers are: John Schreur, president; Dorothy Hoover, vice-president; Judy Callaway, secretary; Janice Allen, treasurer; and Dr. William Robinson and Dr. James Ansel, sponsors.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB members are: ROW 1, Mrs. VerHage, Joy Barnes, Lalah Jolley, Amy Merlau, JoAnn Osman, Dorothy Hoover, Judy Callaway, Jo Ruddick, Mrs. Leila Weldfong, Mrs. Peggy Norris; ROW 2, Margaret Wood, Elsie Gordon, Janice Allen, Darlene Clark, Frances Branyan, Norma Wieland, Karen Krieger, Blanche Hynes, Karen Wheeler, Delores DeWeerd, Karen Sweet, Vivian Goodenrath; ROW 3, Hildreth Englesman, Nancy Simpson, Morgan Tatrow, Albert Krieger, John Schreur, Dr. William McKinley Robinson, Harald Freier, Dr. James O. Ansel, Yvonne Sweet, Margaret Kellogg.
Women’s Debate

Ten young women represented Western in intercollegiate debate and discussion this year. Outstanding event of the season occurred when the debaters hosted approximately 100 delegates at the Tau Kappa Alpha regional conference. Barbara Rupp placed third, winning another plaque for the women’s squad.

Hazardous driving conditions and illness forced the women to restrict their schedule, but despite these handicaps, they participated in seven debate tournaments; one discussion conference and four legislative sessions. Individual debates were held with Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan, Battle Creek Community, Central Michigan and Wayne State.

For the fourth consecutive year, Pat Dunn won honors for excellence in debate at the MISL Varsity Tournament. Members of the squad included: Glenda Belote, Linda Campbell, Pat Dunn, Karen Hansen, Ruth Ann Kvapil, Karen Meisel, Marlene Reno, Barbara Rupp, Juddi Swanlund and Judy Wilber.
It was a busy year for men's debaters, too, as the men debated at Wayne State, Albion, Michigan State, the University of Illinois, Flint Junior College, Alma, Bellarmine, Xavier and Marquette.

Winning regional honors at the TKA conference was Ed Rintye who placed fourth among the top ten discussionists.

Eight men were entered in the annual MISL tournament at East Lansing and they compiled the respectable record of six wins and six losses. Chic Broersma and Vic Luzi went undefeated and Larry Jones received a certificate for excellence in debate. Other men attending the tournament were Ed Rintye, Ken Noble, Dave Cunningham, Glenn Smith and Ken Kaiser.

Western's schedule for the balance of the season included a television appearance on Michigan State's program, "Controversy."

MEN'S DEBATERS INCLUDED: ROW 1, Glenn Smith, Larry Jones, Lynn Clapham, Ken Noble; ROW 2, Mr. Charles Helgesen, David Cunningham, John Jakle, Edward Rintye, Chic Broersma, Vic Luzi.
French Club:
Le Cercle Français

Summer vacation doesn't disrupt the meetings of the French club, for the group celebrates Bastille Day on July 14 with a picnic.

School-year activities include: working on a homecoming float; presenting a play for the area high schools; putting out a semi-annual newspaper which contains alumni news and literary contributions by the students themselves; and traveling to Ann Arbor each year for the University of Michigan French play.

Among the many outstanding members of the French club are: Jim Stevens, who served as a guide in the U.S. pavilion at the World's Fair from April to October of 1958; Caryl Witters, who is teaching at a girl's college near Paris; U. Harold Males, who has an assistantship at the University of Iowa; and Doug Johnson, who has one at Northwestern.

Officers for the past year have been: Frank Warnement, president; Nancy Dalrymple, vice-president; Barbara Budny, recording secretary; Kira Leschoff, corresponding secretary; Don Bozarth, treasurer; and Miss Marion Tamin and Dr. Frances Noble, sponsors.
Wünschen Sie Deutsch zu sprechen? If you do and are interested in Germany and its country, people, customs and history, then the German club is for you. Every second Wednesday of the month, the club meets in the administration building to see slides and movies, and to hear talks.

The German club participates in the freshman carnival and the spring carnival. A coffee hour and an open house are sponsored each year for the alumni at homecoming time. At Christmas time, the members get together for a party... and, finally, the year is climaxed by a spring picnic.

Officers who have helped with all of these activities this year are: Gene Logan, president; Dean Wells, vice-president; Rose Marie Christof, secretary; and Patsy Shimizu, treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Mathilde Steckelberg and Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Rothfuss.
One of Western’s newest organizations is the Western Honorary Accounting Society, organized in September, 1958 to build up accounting on campus. An important function of the group is conducting lab sessions for students having problems in accounting.

Highlights of the year included a field trip to Chicago and speakers at the meetings.

William Maze Jr., president of the group, was assisted this year by Donald VanLoo, vice-president; William Peet, recording secretary; Bernard Koltz, treasurer; and Edward Schalm, corresponding secretary. Sponsors are Mr. Robert Behling and Mr. Robert Wetnight.

Accounting Society

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Are you interested in geography and geology? If you have completed six semester hours in these fields, have a high scholarship and have decided to major or minor in these areas, you are eligible for membership in this professional geography fraternity.

Strengthening student and professional training is the aim of Gamma Theta Upsilon. It does this by giving students opportunities for experience outside the classroom and laboratory.

Officers this year were: Hugh Hornstein, president; Joan Carl, vice-president; Jean Carl, secretary-treasurer and Mr. Eugene Kirchherr and Dr. Cyril Stout, sponsors.

Do you feel right at home with a needle ond thread in one hand and an eggbeater in the other? These gals do!

The Home Economics club is open to all students who are in one or more home economics classes. Monthly meetings are held in McCracken. The club started off the year with an annual cookout. For the next activity, the girls turned their attention to a Christmas bazaar . . . and in May, they remembered their mothers on Mother's Day with a style show of the latest fashions. Climaxing their activities was the senior recognition banquet.

Gail Havens, president, has been assisted by Dale Nettum, vice-president; Eleanor McClurkin, secretary; and Ruth Johanson, treasurer. Miss Betty Taylor and Dr. Eunice Herald are sponsors.
Industrial Arts Association

A saw, a board, a drill and a few nails—plus a good-sized membership—add up to the Industrial Arts Association.

Each year the activities of the IA association begin and end with a picnic. The first is a welcome for new members and the last marks the completion of a busy year. The organization's activities include a homecoming float, an open house in the department, participation in national and state industrial arts exhibits, industrial visitations and speakers, and informal and social functions including the annual spring dinner-dance.

Membership is open to all majors and minors in industrial arts. Funds are raised by making and selling paddles to the fraternities on campus.

James Sherman, president, has been assisted this year by Donald Dexter, vice-president; John Kruger, secretary; Daniel Visser, treasurer; and Raymond Matheson, publicity director. Mr. Theo Zimmerman and Mr. Waldemar Klammer are sponsors.

WIELDING VICIOUS TOOLS might be: ROW 1, Mr. Theo Zimmerman, Charles Scheer, Don Dexter, James Sherman, Ray Matheson, Daniel Visser, John Kruger, Richard Harrington, Mr. Waldemar Klammer; ROW 2, Richard Snyder, Richard Murphy, Bruce MacQueen, John Huizinga, Jack Fox, Arvon Byler, David Baron, Phillip Barnes, Robert DuBois, Jim Smalley; ROW 3, Russell Haver, James Holland, Alan McGlone, William Hutto Jr., Alex Pribish, Clinton Barney, Dave DeLano, W. Frederick Clabuesch, Ronald Weiss, Gary Cole, Gerald Smith, Bruce Twiest, Dan Dunn, Jay Walters, Wally Duncan.
FROM COUNTRIES AROUND the world come: ROW 1, An Nie Liu, Joanne Yoder, Leida Braukis, Jeanette Tanaka, Sybil Wilson, Carl Priestland, Viola Hayhurst, Doris Blit, Pat Corkay, Marie-Claire Ganancia, LoWanda Ward; ROW 2, Heero Kapasi, Judith Louckner, Mavis James, Mrs. Irving Lo, Mr. James Boynton, Dr. Irving Lo, Mrs. Fred Beeler, Dr. Fred Beeler, Cleophas Howard, Kenneth Nakakura, Heinrich Schreiner, Patsy Shimizu; ROW 3, Hinako Ishii, Peggy Eaglesome, Dong Whee Kim, Hoy Ying Chang, Karl Wursching, Marcia Smith, Barbara Smith, Patricia Beer, Sandra Rowe, Amy Merlau; ROW 4, David Hwang, Getvlio Alvarez, Fanny Sapunar, Wendy Eaglesome, Tachipully Bhaskaran, Rois Donai, Gloria Hall, Marion Dziuban; ROW 5, Abbass Arjoumandi, Albert Ganansia, Gerhard Scharzanberger, Don McLeod, Fred Ailes, Noel Adams.

International Club

Want to travel to a different country twice a month? That's what the members of the International club do. During the last year, students from 21 different countries around the globe participated in its activities. By its very existence, this club promotes friendship and understanding between the people of America and other countries.

Each meeting is devoted to one particular country. Students from that land show slides or movies and present some of the cultural and sociological aspects of their home land.

The club is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Beeler, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Lo, and Mr. James Boynton. Officers include: Carl Priestland, president; Adele Schenk, vice-president; Mildred Urquiola, secretary; and Sybil Wilson, treasurer.
BIG HEARTS AND helpful hands belong to: ROW 1, Mrs. Edward Callan, Barbara Woodford, Anita Nille, JoAnne DeGeus, Charlene Ohren, Norma Esther, Lois Pachert, Miss Alice Lewis; ROW 2, Janice Cline, Janet Fredenburg, Ellen Weesies, Carola Keever, Marilyn Adams, Pat Pinkston, Carolyn Virus, Nancy Best, Peg Fogel, Nancy Carleton; ROW 3, Sylvia Zeunges, Penny Willis, Mary Jo Hildyard, Barbara Norton, Pat Rawland, Pat Halben, Pat Gehl, Delores Chamberlain, Takayo Tattori.


tional Therapy Club

The OT's are the gals with the big hearts and the helpful hands. Every year at Christmas time, the OT's host a party at McCracken Hall for area retarded children. This year, they also entertained the patients at Bronson hospital . . . and each semester, a busload of them went to the Veteran's hospital in Battle Creek for a dance.

Other activities for the year include: the Dad's Day open house; an alumni coffee at homecoming; and a farewell picnic at the end of the year for the graduating seniors. Each year the club makes an outstanding senior and outstanding club member award to those who have contributed the most to occupational therapy.

President JoAnne DeGeus was aided this year by Norma Esther, vice-president; Kay Cosbey, secretary; Barbara Woodford, treasurer; and Miss Alice Lewis and Mrs. Edward Callan, sponsors.

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Phi Epsilon

A canoe trip down the Kalamazoo River in the fall; Christmas caroling and filling baskets for needy families in the winter; and house party in the spring are a few of the activities that keep the girls of Phi Epsilon busy.

This year Phi Epsilon, a professional fraternity for girls who are majors or minors in physical education, has worked closely with the men’s physical education group. Together they toured the new physical research laboratory at Michigan State University. Panel discussions are held on the problems and practice in physical education. Co-educational games play a part in the combined activities, too.

Speeches for the regular monthly meetings include such topics as posture, teaching aids and physical education for the retarded. Officers for the year were Marcia Yaw, president; Shirley Keidel, vice-president; Nancy Rickert, secretary; and Gail Mitchell, treasurer. Sponsors were Miss Joette Hainks and Miss Anita Tedford.

NEVER AT A LOSS for activities are: ROW 1, Shirley VanValkenburg, Janet Gifford, Dortha Lipp, Karen Wesdorp, Julie Zehnder, Mary Lynn Shoup, Patricia Russell, Jayne Dunham; ROW 2, Carol Pasek, Norma Luobikis, Nancy Rickert, Marcia Yaw, Miss Joette Hainks, Miss Anita Tedford, Gail Mitchell, Shirley Keidel, Claudia Rundman, Sharon Klynsro, Martha Lownsbury; ROW 3, Elizabeth Yenchar, Marie Knapp, Judy Simmons, Susan Stinson, Katie Kimmet, Gwen Burwell, Jane Minch, Patricia Waite, Mary McQueen, Margaret Ferraro, Lillian Dzialak, Sandra Ballinger, Mary Mohan; ROW 4, JoAnn Kuehl, Judy Wilber, Sandy Fonger, Kay McAnallen, Elizabeth McAvoy, Mary Lou Meyer, Rosie Chapman, Shirley Shugars, Kay Quinten, Karen Sweet, Sody Soderman, Ann Colgan.
Student Petroleum Association

Though they aren't actually digging for oil, members of the Student Petroleum Association do devote time to digging for information about the oil industry.

SPA draws its members from those students who are registered in the petroleum marketing field. Every Tuesday night, the association meets in the distributive education building to listen to a person from the oil industry speak on various fields of the industry. At these meetings, they learn more about the selling, transporting, and other phases of the marketing and distribution of petroleum products.

This year's officers include: Myron Holmgren, president; Larry Beach, vice-president; Dale Hoover, treasurer; Mick Hartnett, corresponding secretary; and Dave McGee, recording secretary. Mr. W. B. Fidler and Mr. Adrian Trimpe are sponsors.

FUTURE TYCOONS in the oil industry might include: ROW 1, Richard Hicks, Del Jordan, James Welch, Donald Darnell, David McGee, Gordon Ormerod; ROW 2, Don Decker, Gary Schmidt, Bill Van Voast, Larry Beach, Fred Lauzon, Mike Hartnett, John Lyons, Mr. W. B. Fidler; ROW 3, Mr. Adrian Trimpe, Paul Behm, Scott Wilson, Walt Goodrich, Wayne Gay, Ed Wright.

Sigma Alpha Tau

As at home in the air as they are on the ground are the members of Sigma Alpha Tau, honorary air transportation fraternity. This group, made up of juniors and seniors, includes some ex-military pilots and many members of the Sky Broncos club.

With a program of speakers and representatives from various airlines and aviation industries, Sigma Alpha Tau is often the first real contact with the air transportation industry that the student has.

Duane Schmaltz, president, has been assisted this year by William Earnest, vice-president; Robert Graichen, recording secretary; William Woods, corresponding secretary; Robert Stanek, treasurer; and Mr. Robert Ring and Mr. William Wichers, sponsors.
Soon to be on the other side of the “apple polishing” routine are the members of the Student National Education Association. This group provides prospective members with opportunities for developing personally; for gaining an understanding of the history, ethics and program of the teaching profession; and for active membership on the local, state, national and world levels.

The George Hilliard chapter of the Future Teachers of America was the first college chapter in Michigan and one of the first in the nation. This year, in the fall of 1958, the Michigan FTA chapters became student NEA chapters, due to the fact that college chapters differ from high school chapters in interest.

Members of the SNEA are also student members of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association with the same rights, privileges and responsibilities of regular members. SNEA officers for this year are: Albert Krieger, president; Lucille Corwin, vice-president; Mary Lynn Marquard, secretary; and Joe Parker, treasurer. The meetings are sponsored by Miss Betty Johnson.

AN APPLE FOR these teachers: ROW 1, Amy Merlau, Patricia Hay, Sally Urbanski, Marie Kallas, Virginia Zeboor, Kathern Placeway; ROW 2, Margie Furman, Marlene Galle, Carol Dorman, Joan Carrell, Fran Buccellato, Marilyn Hennes, Linda Harman, JoAnn Gerardo, Carol Bauer, Karen Sweet, Lucille Corwin; ROW 3, Mrs. Winifred MacFie, Tom Corwin, R. W. Husband, Albert Krieger, Joseph Parker, Dale Faber, Thomas Bos, Paul Vanderstelt, Jack Sizer, Tim Lewis, Bill Donohoe, Jack Zaski, Bill Lear, Tony Martinez, Miss Betty Johnson; ROW 4, Grace Bailey, Barbara Steenbergh, Nona Moore, Diane Davies, Margaret Ginter, Lee Grasmeyer, Susan Dentler, Joan Barney, Pat Ossenheimer, Carol Spear, Janet Stark, Sara Perry.
Some things are better learned outside the classroom. The Society for Advancement of Management works to supplement academic knowledge in the field of business with first-hand information. This is accomplished by having speakers from both local and outside industries. In addition to hearing speakers, the members take seminar-type tours of area industries, including Sutherland Paper Company, Fuller Manufacturing Company and New York Air Brake.

Each year, SAM gives an award to an individual in recognition of his contributions to industry and the community in which he lives. This year's president, Don Campbell, was assisted by Dick Johnson, publicity; Jerry Prevette, membership; Otto Sonefeld, programs; Ed Byrne, secretary; and Bill Kiel, correspondence secretary. Dr. Arnold Schneider, Mr. Emil Sokolowski, Dr. Edwin Beal, Mr. Leo Niemi and Dr. Robert Bowers are sponsors.
Spanish Club:  
Ecos Espanoles

"Exotic" might describe the activities of the Spanish club, for members travel vicariously to Spain, Mexico and Latin American countries through programs at their meetings once a month.

Other activities of the club include: a homecoming coffee; a Christmas party; attending a Spanish play in Ann Arbor; a picnic; and a weekly Spanish table in the Student Center every Tuesday night.

Karen Meisel, president, is assisted by Nancy Mason, vice-president; Mildred Urquiola, secretary; and Jim Copping, treasurer. Advisor for the group is Mr. Herb Jones.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS gather just prior to Christmas vacation for annual holiday party in Administration building.
It's the top of the ninth inning and the score is all tied up!

And this could easily happen in the intramural tournaments of the Women's Recreation Association. Besides softball, these include basketball, volleyball and badminton. The recreation girls are kept hopping with plans for such things as co-recreation play nights. The members of the recreation association also have a chance to visit other colleges and universities and participate in their play days.

Officers are Judy Wilber, president; Elizabeth McAvoy, vice-president; Margaret Ferraro, treasurer; Lillian Dzialak, secretary; Mary McQueen and Greta Soderman, intramural co-chairmen; Kay McAnallen, co-recreation chairman; Alice Langford, publicity chairman; and Miss Margie Miner, sponsor.

Women's Recreation Association

SPARKLING WITH PLANS for women's recreation are: ROW 1, Judy Wilber, Elizabeth McAvoy, Alice Langford, Kay McAnallen; ROW 2, Greta Soderman, Margaret Ferraro, Mary McQueen, Lillian Dzialak, Miss Margie Miner.
Western Wives

Ever hear of a PHTS degree? The Western Wives get them every year, for many of them are putting their husbands through school.

A homecoming float for the parade launched this year’s activities. Shortly after this, a dinner was held for members and their husbands. Keeping the women busy during the year are sponsoring a needy family at Christmas and holding rummage and bake sales.

This year’s officers include: Jauretta Dale, president; Nona Miller, vice-president; Phyllis Stanek, recording secretary; Phyllis Karboske, corresponding secretary; and Anne Wilder, treasurer.

EARNING PHTS DEGREES are: TOP PICTURE, ROW 1, Gale Chamberlin, Gloria Quick, Sam Watkinson, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Aley, Roxie Mulvihill, Linda Badger, Esther Power, Diane Xenos; ROW 2, Ardith Wallace, Mildred Owen, Marilyn Harton, Marjorie Morris, Doloris Phillips, Betty Kacher, Marilyn Schutter, Barbara Damvelt, Elsie Doornbos; ROW 3, Janice Fifer, Arlene Johnson, Geraldine Tornquist, Esther Crim, Helen Bond, Barbara Frosch, Susan Drake, Barbara Walk; ROW 4, Marjorie Rohrer, Gloria Gielczyk, Joyce Snyder, Bonnie Rowe, Mary Ann Kay, Nancy Franklin, Marilyn Moyer, Vel Gibson, Jan Oudersma; ROW 5, Linda McConnell, Joanne Skidmore, Loretta Schneider, Carole Droyton, Nancy Ingalsbee, Jeannette Loht, Sharon Hoffner, Mary Bunting, Judy Wilson; SECOND PICTURE, ROW 1, Jean Scott, Phyllis Stanek, Marlene Karpinski, Carolyn Bredin, Nona Miller, Jauretta Dale, Phyllis Karboske, Margaret Gapske, Bonnie Von Deventer; ROW 2, Julie Ann Leach, Lyellene Ann Hoehne, Eunice Cutler, Deanna Strolle, Jo Strolle, Dee Dee Candra, Mary Annette Heatlin; ROW 3, Joan Mauery, Ardith Raak, Sally Nagle, Mary Ferguson, Ann Conrad, Anita LeNeave, Helen Boreis, Elizabeth Mohan; ROW 4, Sally Tubas, Mary Lou Guibault, Peggy Rodgers, Thelma Lubbingo, Nancy Kennedy, Judy Scully, Carole Joyce, Wando Smith; ROW 5, Janice Frederick, Barbara Haase, Kathleen Murray, Joan Scheer, Barbara Flower, Patricia Soderlind, Priscilla Taylor, Joan Howard.
As much at home in the water as out of it, these gals are known as the Water Sprites.

Practices for the public performance — a water ballet — are held in the Field House pool every Tuesday night. This annual spring show involves more than just the ability to perform routines, for the script, scenery and costumes are all original.

Sponsoring this synchronized group is Miss Margaret Large. Officers are: Shirley VanValkenburg, president; Ruth Herman, vice-president; Bonnie Boaz, secretary; and Carol Kriekaard, treasurer.
"Nurse, please hand me the scalpel." It's a professional voice saying this... and a voice that—ten years from now—may belong to one of Western's present Pre-Med club members.

Cancer, surgery and occupational therapy are a few of the subjects which the members of the Pre-Med club have been learning about within the past year. Different speakers, discussions, field trips to hospitals and movies have given these students a deeper understanding of their chosen profession.

Organizational leaders for the past year were Walter Robison, president; Arnold Werschky, vice-president; Richard Fisher, secretary; and Mr. Harry Lawson and Mr. Merrill Wiseman, sponsors.
Setting the pace for the Torch and Blade Society is the officers’ code, “Duty, Honor, Country.” Through the tenets of this code, the group is dedicated to military professional betterment and good citizenship.

Highlight of the year for members of Torch and Blade is the annual spring military ball, which they sponsor. Other activities include: summer camp orientation for juniors in the society; and an award for “Outstanding Military Appearance” to a cadet enrolled in the basic course.

David Bell, commandant, is assisted by Richard Smith, executive officer; Kenneth Nakakura, adjutant; and Capt. George Rankin and Sgt. Robert Barlock, sponsors.
From whipping out hometown releases to setting up color covers for his nationally recognized News Magazine, Mr. Russell A. Strong keeps the public informed of the doings at Western Michigan University. If you are a student and active in some organization or activity, this news will almost certainly find its way into your hometown paper ... and if you are a faculty member and gaining recognition, the local daily will carry the news. In addition to routine releases, Mr. Strong is in charge of the publication of a supplementary news letter, the bulletin and numerous brochures. As if this were not enough, he manages to find time to act as yearbook advisor. Publicity is a busy world.
Putting out a yearbook is an exciting experience. It begins with the appointment of key staff members in May of the previous year and doesn't end 'til the final proofs are ready nearly a year later. In between, there is little time for anything but yearbook work, studies and very occasional coffee breaks. There are the first nebulous plans — "Will they ever jell?" — and then they become real . . . they take definite shape and you're relieved.
After the first wave of relief, a series of problems descend upon the editor and the staff . . . and there is the constant question: "What do we do now?" There are pictures to schedule and pictures to retake; copy to write and copy to rewrite. There are proofs from the engraver and page proofs from the printer; there is the cover design to approve and layouts to change — all of which adds up to exciting confusion.
PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF: Phil Frye, Bill Firebaugh, Dave Seaman, Ken Robitaille, Don Watkins.

And then, at last, comes the end of the semester when the 1959 staff can begin to relax and the 1960 staff can begin to formulate new ideas. Heading the staff this year were: Karen Gernant, editor; Barbara McBride, business manager; John Hefferan, assistant editor; Barbara Woodford, copy editor; Larry Bullock, sports editor; and Martha Lownsbury, designer of the cover. It's been a year to remember.

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT in yearbooks are staff members: ROW 1, Larry Bullock, Pat Sall, Diana Benson, Carol Reimann, Martha Lownsbury; ROW 2, Linda Bush, John Hefferan, Barb Woodford, Jane Barnes.
Western Herald

Besides a coat of new paint on all walls of the Western Herald offices, there's a new look and idea in the newspaper created there.

The biggest accomplishment of the approximately 30 staff members was to begin publishing the Herald twice a week. The first mid-week edition was issued on spring election day, March 18.

Before this time, the staff tried to accommodate its readers by issuing a 12-page homecoming edition, two registration issues and an extra issue before Thanksgiving vacation.
In November, five members of the staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago where they received encouragement from well-known journalists who told them that the Herald showed excellent make-up and good news coverage.

The newspaper staff has no journalism advisor. To give the Herald offices in the Ty House a more professional touch, Kay Higbee designed a table used exclusively for make-up. Then the staff enlisted the services of Theta Xi fraternity to paint the offices for 99 cents.

BUSINESS MATTERS FELL into the hands of Charles Lynch, business manager, and Bob Disbolis, advertising manager.
More Herald Personalities

All editorial policies of the Herald are left to the editor's discretion. This year the Herald offered anyone the opportunity to express his views through the Letters to the Editor or as a guest editorial writer.

Though monetary reward does not nearly pay the students who spend countless hours at their typewriters or covering stories, the personal satisfaction of knowing that they are solely responsible for publishing Western's newspaper is sufficient.
Calliope

Student written expression finds an outlet on campus through the medium of "Calliope," Western's literary magazine. Short stories, poetry and essays may be found in the pages of this journal, which is published twice a year.

Richard Hauck has been editor for the past year. Others in editorial positions include: John Rathbun, assistant editor; Mary Ann Williams, business manager; Julie Picken, fiction editor; Pete Green, non-fiction editor; Bryce Forester, poetry editor. Sponsors are Mr. Edward Callan and Dr. Phillip Denenfeld.

CALLIOPE STAFF MEMBERS include: ROW 1, Judy Swartz, Bryce Forester, John Rathbun, Richard Hauck, Mary Ann Williams, Pauline Hylkema; ROW 2, Cary Shields, Sandra Keeney, Peter Green, Tom Donovan, Jeanne Giardina, Tom Evans. Absent from the picture are Julie Picken and Alfred Gaulzetti.
Music and Religion

Orchestra

ROYAL Garrison
Lynne Thompson
David Baxter
David Eby
Zardis Hoffman
Andris Austrins
Jackie Baden
Patrick Bidelman
Paul Minett
Robert Boersma
Oliver Hubbard
Robert Giles
Marilyn Thompson

ROW 4
Sandra Thompson
Margaret VanZandt
Lee Perkins
Philip Normon
Donald Nessler
Berdean Slat
John Griffith
Raymond Fleury
James Bezmoska
Ann Marie Alexander
Keith Thomas
Richard Granger
Philip Scholl
Larry Rehan
James Shaw
Robert Grey
Charles Baughman
Barbara Norton
Connie Newnum
Edward Jonker
Jack Neal
William Erbisch

Carol Sutherland
Helen Zechiel
Dixie Bennett

ROW 5
Norman Johnson
David Murley
Mary Lee Marshall
Lerry Ditter
Lerry Moulds
Thomas Carey
Mr. Leonard Meretta
Michael Awadey
Alan Ganett
Leland Carey

Robert Murphy
Alien Switter
Edward Livingston
Walter Dussseau
William Armstrong
Eldon Nidy
Bruce Norton
James A. Wood
John VanWestrienen
Judy Mahler
Gary Lester
James Church
Jerry Dalman
Charles Richards
William Achterberg

ROW 3
Anton Tomas
Janice Barnes
Jane Klempp
Carol Arvy
Sandra Null
Carole Lincoln
David VanPelt
Allen Green

Karen Craigan
William Vitale
Mildred Scanlett
Thomas Westworth
Glenda Underwood
Margot Lageson
Robert Sharrow
Kay Cosbey
Marcia Welsley

ROW 2
Jack Slott
Ann Estill
Andrew MacFarland
John Steinke
Linda Pearce
Joyce Mwker
Carole Chatterton
Skip Frizzell
Janet Cantrell
Emile Gorsky
Lora Moore
Ken Morgan
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Gary Lester
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Charles Richards
William Achterberg
FLUTE
Bennie Allen
Kay Cosby
Susanna Ericson
Julie Maikle

OBOE
Dixie Bennett
Emile Gorsky
Judith Pasquill

CLARINET
Robert Cox
Pat Howlett
Andrea MacFarland
Gerard Nyc

BASSOON
Robert Converse
Katharina Kreitner
Paul Minert
Patricia Miller

HORN
Dave Baxter
David Eby
William Ingerson
Betty Thompson
David VonPelt

TRUMPET
James Beznoska
Robert Gray
William Harold

TROMBONE
William Achterberg
William Fox
Gary Lester

TROMBONE II
Pat Wyld

TUBE
Allen Switzer
PERCUSSION
Gary Forsleff
Jonet Trowbridge

TIMPANI
Tom Lorey

HARP
Sharl Busse

FIRST VIOLIN
Judith Aalbregtsen
Wayne Boylan
Andrea Graubner
Dorothy Gregory
Elaine Heningway
Ruth Johanson
Julie Kendall
Wayne Wright
Barbara Youngdahl

SECOND VIOLIN
Constance Barkenbus
Susan Coffee
Royal Garrison
Linda Newkirk
Patsy Odell
Brenda Overholt
Lynne Thompson
Martha Thompson

VIOLA
Lee Grosmeyer
Allan Green
Judith Green
Nina Landridge
Mr. Robert Schieber
Mary Wacck

CELLO
Charlotte Currie
Wolfgang Froelich
Mary Linick
Judith Speidel

STRING BASS
John Allen
Nancy Taylor
Mr. Otto Wimmer
David Zielinski

Band

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Voices of the Women's Glee Club are available on a record now. They are on one side of a record put out by RCA, and the Men's Glee Club is on the other.

Singing for the Christmas Chocolate, for the Rose Day program and for organizations keeps the group pretty busy here on campus. Besides this, they sing at various area high schools. Their annual formal concert is held on Mother's Day weekend.

In the social line, the group holds an annual picnic and has a banquet in the fall.

Lenore Feige, president, is assisted by Betty Day, vice-president; Donna Grill, secretary; Arvida Mattson, treasurer, and Janet Williams and Audrey Bredeweg, librarians. Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder is the director.
Want to hear the Men’s Glee Club in your living room? You can, for the price of a record — for, according to plans — the group is on one side of a record released this spring by RCA.

In addition to this project, the club has been busy giving concerts at area high schools and singing at special school functions, such as the Honors Convocation in the spring. They also went to Chicago in April for a concert.

Accompanying the 55 voices is Gary Forsleff. Officers are: Eugene McCoy, president; Gordon Ondersma, secretary; and Carlyslle Chiddister, treasurer. Mr. Jack Frey is director.

### Men's Glee Club

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Music, music, music . . . Maybe Hall resounds with it. Vocal music groups include the University Choir and the University Singers and the smaller groups, Madrigal and Varsity Singers.

In the fall, the University Choir puts on a series of twelve concerts, traveling to area high schools to perform the music which they will sing in the high school vocal festival. At Christmas time, the group combines with the University Singers, the glee clubs and the University Orchestra to put on the annual Christmas concert in the field house. Along with the orchestra, the choir performed James Rogers' "Man of Nazareth" for the Easter season . . . and later in the spring, the group presented Haydn's "The Creation."

Dr. Elwyn Carter is director, with Robert Murphy as assistant director. Jean Labranche is president of the group and Marilyn Pumfery, secretary-treasurer.
UNIVERSITY CHOIR, UNDER direction of Dr. Elwyn Carter, presents multitude of concerts during the school year. In addition, the choir sent a number of its members to the Music Educators National Convention in Chicago. The group, which has approximately 80 members, meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons in Maybee Hall.

Vocal Music Groups

MADRIGAL SINGERS ARE: ROW 1, Lenore Feige, Mary Palmer, Marcia Heiden, Betty Day, Jan Schenck, Martha Walters; ROW 2, Allan Green, Russel Henckel, Richard Mundo, Wayne Hagadone; ROW 3, William Conley, Leo Klein, Robert Converse, Ken Young. ABSENT from the picture were Janet La Duke, Paul Lachman, Gordon Ondersma, Betty Rose, Berdean Pigorsk, Jean LaBranche.
Acting as an information exchange for all religious organizations on campus, the religious council is a coordinating organization as well as one of service. Holiday chapel services at Thanksgiving time, Christmas and Easter are held just before vacation to give the students a chance to gather for devotional purposes. Another very important function is the provision of the university bus for transportation to the downtown church services.

Adele Schenk is president; Shirley Grossman, vice-president; Mary Terwilliger, secretary; and Pat Schofield, treasurer. Dr. Alan Brown, dean of the chapel, is the advisor.

Religious Council

Hillel

For the first time, the members of Hillel, Jewish group on campus, entered the homecoming house display. Other social highlights of their year included bowling, pizza parties, trips to Echo Valley and buffet suppers at private homes.

The organization also goes to temple on Friday night as a group and participates in religious panels and meetings with other religious organizations.

Shirley Grossman heads the 15 members, assisted by Laurence Berman, vice-president; Willa Yaffe, secretary; and Patti Paul, treasurer. Dr. Julius Stulberg and Rabbi Arthur Hollander are sponsors.
Even before school starts in the fall, the Campus Christian Fellowship has begun its year's activities. On Labor Day weekend, the group goes to the Lacota Child Care Migrant Center in Lacota to fix up the center for the opening of the migrant season.

During the year, the group meets monthly on Sunday evenings for a program and supper meeting in the chapel. In addition, the members get together in study groups and at faculty homes for faculty "firesides." At these firesides, the faculty host leads the discussion by relating his academic area to religion. Other activities of the organization are fall and winter study retreats and a spring planning retreat.

Ken Noble, president, has been assisted by Doris Bilz, vice-president; Sybil Wilson, secretary; Jo Ann Moon, treasurer; and the Rev. George Crandall, the Rev. Minoru Mochizuki and the Rev. Ian Brown, sponsors.

Wesley Foundation, the organization of Methodist preference students, has been a group on the move. Events long to be remembered were: the worship and planning retreats at Rota-Kiwan with the Ellingers, Mr. Howard Chenery and the Rev. Theodore Bennink; the alumni dinner with Dr. Albert Becker as speaker; and the church night supper as guests of First Methodist.

Innovations included: participation in a 9:30 Sunday morning worship service with music by the Wesley Foundation choir, followed by 10:30 a.m. college classes in Bible; Great Religious Leaders; and Christianity and Social Problems.
Harold Kinney, district superintendent, and Chuck Cooley, Methodist campus minister, continued to meet regularly with a growing group of Methodist pre-ministerial students.

Deputations to area churches, Christmas and Lenten Matins, Vesper services, regional and state MSM conferences and busy days in Sigma Theta and Kappa Phi — all helped to make 1958-59 a great year . . . and how about that Wesley Choir tour during Holy Week — a time never to be forgotten.

Add the public relations council work on posters and ROUND-UP and the social council’s promotion of parties, fellowship suppers, church league basketball and Friday pop-ins and it’s been a year hard to beat.

MORE WESLEY MEMBERS include: ROW 1, Robert Murray, Norene Werden, Linda Tompkins, David Brouwer, Elaine McKeel, Ruthann Schnurr, Jan Garrison; ROW 2, Sharon Grube, Tonya Ellis, Barbara Church, Melvin Bricker, JoAnn Gerardo, Ann Marie Alexander, Ellen Black, Jerry Young, Leroy Sheline, Karen Holmes, Fred Gould; ROW 3, Wayne Hagadone, Carol Spear, Shirley McClain, Pat Pinkston, Mary Law, Doris Stegenga, Richard Matthews, Julia Ponse, Tim Morgan; ROW 4, Janet McLaughlin, the Rev. Charles Cooley, Mrs. Charles Cooley, Rod Wright, Dick Olds, Julie Hoopengardner, Adde Lou Schott, Judy Collinge, Marjorie Warren, Robert Warren.
MEMBERS OF KAPPA Phi are: ROW 1, Jeannie Bradfield, Linda Tompkins, Ruth Clark, Jan McLaughlin, Hazel Wintenburg, Alice Becker, Karen Rubens, Nancy Poff, Kay Nugent; ROW 2, Martha Ann DeGroot, Patricia Matthews, Helen Higgins, Carmen Kerbyson, Gail Johnston, Marlene Granstrom, Jan Thompson, Ruthann Schnurr, Kay Chenoweth; ROW 3, Joan Havas, Mrs. Charles Cooley, Pat Bell, Pauline Fleming, Judy Harriss, Peggy Slater, Shirley Ann Cook, Marcia Burch, Bobbie Zanger, Pat Tasker, Linda Weatherwax, Mrs. Duward Harbaugh, Linda Yntema; ROW 4, Jo Anna DeGeus, Bonnie Boaz, Marjetta King, Ruth Spilier, Eileen Allan, Mary Rose Dorn, Norene Werden, Nancy Efferdink, Sharon Rumsey, Joyce Hall, Carol Renshaw.

Kappa Phi

KAPPA PHI OFFICERS are Shirley Robinson, Gail Johnston, Marty DeGroot, Mrs. Duward Harbaugh, Marlene Granstrom, Helen Higgins, Mrs. Charles Cooley, Carmen Kerbyson, Jan Thompson.
Religion, service and social activities are a hard combination of goals to fulfill, but Kappa Phi seems to have an abundance of all three. At a fall weekend retreat, the girls had an opportunity to deepen their lives spiritually as well as to create a close fellowship with each other.

Since service is one of their goals, the girls of Kappa Phi have worked at the Heege Community Center planning games and activities, and helping with the arts and crafts.

Gail Johnston, president, has been assisted this year by Carmen Kerbyson, vice-president; Shirley Robinson, second vice-president; Marlene Granstrom, recording secretary; Jan Thompson, corresponding secretary; Martha DeGroot, treasurer; and Helen Higgins, chaplain. Mrs. Duward Harbaugh and Mrs. Charles Cooley are sponsors.
"Does God Speak to Joe College?" The fraternity for men of Methodist preference called on Dean Towner Smith, Dr. Frank Harrell, Mr. John Reed, Miss Jane Grandy, Mr. Frank Sheldon and Dr. Robert Burrell to answer the year's theme question. In addition to these speakers, student panels and films were used to develop the theme. One evening, a local quartet — the "Singing Grandfathers" — led a service of worship.

The group was proud of the "Around the World" homecoming display in the church yard; of their delegation to the national conclave at Ohio University where Jack Naleid was elected national vice-president and Chuck Cooley was named national sponsor; of the successful car wax project on behalf of a school for boys in India; and of the second annual STE-Kappa Phi dance, "Leprachaun Magic" — a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Activities of the Catholic Student Organization keep its members busy from the first day of school until the last exam is over in June. They engage in such diverse activities as a retreat, conducting a clothing drive, giving a party for mentally retarded children or enjoying the company of their friends over a Sunday night supper. Other activities include classes in "Basic Catholicism," a weekly radio program, an annual picnic and a semi-formal dance.

Father Donn Taylor guides the 258 members of this organization, whose work is carried out through its nine standing committees: education, religious, social, publicity, membership, international, food, ways and means, and married students.

Leading the group were: Jack Foertsch, president; Pat Schofield, first vice-president; Dennis Moloney, second vice-president; Marion Dziuban, third vice-president; Jan Perry, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Lemm, recording secretary; and Jim Holton, treasurer.
Geneva Club

Devotions, music, speakers, special activities and social events are featured at the meetings of the Geneva Club. This is a religious and social club for Western and K-College students of the Reformed or Christian Reformed faiths.

Through its activities, the club promotes fellowship, strengthens the individual spiritual lives of the members and gives opportunities for participation and the development of leadership.

During the past year, Charlene Cooper has served as president. She has been assisted by Delores Alkema, secretary; Paul Bosker, treasurer; Gordon Wyant, vicar; and Dr. C. P. Dame, Rev. Donald Buteyn and Miss Gertrude Van Zee, advisors.

GENEVA CLUB MEMBERS include: ROW 1, Karen Kruid, Delores DeWeerd, Carolyn Koster, Mary Listiak, Marilyn Wood, Loretta Looman, Margaret Oppenhuizen, Amy McMillen, Nancy Rickert; ROW 2, Dr. C. P. Dame, Rev. Donald P. Buteyn, Paul Bosker, Delores Alkema, Charlene Cooper, Gordon Wyant, Miss Gertrude VanZee, Rev. Fred Diemer; ROW 3, Frederick Boersma, Ronald VerMeulen, Gary Van Ingen, Boyd Postoor, Don Wood, Chic Broersma, Jim Zylstra, Norman DeBree; Kenneth Langeland.
A variety of religious, cultural, social and service activities are sponsored each year by Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student organization. Annual highlights include: the initiation banquet in November at which 65 new members were added; the Christmas tea in December; and the regional Gamma Delta convention in April.

During the year, programs included lectures by authorities in the areas of science, theology, psychology and counseling; and presentations in music and drama.

Snow Carnival weekend was a big one for Gamma Delta, for three of its members — Mary Hinds, Sandra Eddy and Molly Newland — attended the Snow Queen.

Gamma Delta,
Lutheran Student Organization

GAMMA DELTA MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Lucille Kately, Jan Young, Anita Nille, Mary Mueller; ROW 2, Carolyn Lean, Joyce Kober, Carol Schmitt, Ruth Grostic, Joanne Froehlich; ROW 3, Nancy Manto, Grace Bailey, Marie Hoffman, Sandy Eddy, Molly Newland, Suzanne Helm; ROW 4, Dr. Paul Maier, John Kruger, Dick Andresen, William Wood, Bill Stankey; ROW 5, Nick Fisher, Dan Ellerman, Jim Kline, Paul Lachmann, Dick Wagner, John Steinke.

GAMMA DELTA EXECUTIVE board meets: ROW 1, Karl Wursching, Sandy Eddy, Jim Kline, John Steinke, Dr. Paul Maier; ROW 2, Audrey Knudten, Carolyn Lean, Lucy Kately, Ruth Grostic, Dick Andresen, Ed Gaines.

ROW 1, Mary Hinds, Joyce Challies, Sandra Hayes, Audrey Knudten; ROW 2, Sue Thomas, Judy Werstine, Karen Trofast, Sandy Bee, Peg Drummond, Mary Lou Marshall; ROW 3, Irene Warsaw, Sharon Erickson, Pat Kennedy, Linda Robertson, Joan McCormick, Carol Sutherland, Barbara Gaines, Ruth Becker; ROW 4, Joyce Ludtke, William Uren, Cliff Jurjens, Roy Schutzler, Norman Delay, Gerald Nye, Pat Voorhees; ROW 5, Dave Brace, Karl Wursching, Bob Crouse, Edward Gaines, Duane Keck, Gene Rodammer, Jack Rummel, Jim Dobbersteen.
Providing the center for the Canterbury club is St. Luke's Episcopal Church. There, the members meet every Sunday evening for informal discussions with members of the faculty on aspects of the relationship between the Christian faith and particular fields of endeavor; films; and missionary projects.

Annual events include: the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper; the making of palm crosses for use at St. Luke's on Palm Sunday; Christmas caroling at various nursing homes; a series of Lenten discussions; and the spring retreat.

This year's officers were: Judith Warthen, president; Peter Wolcott, vice-president; Franklin Taylor, secretary; and Sarajane Green, treasurer. Dr. Howard Bigelow and Dr. Dale Faunce are advisors and Father Herman Nelson, chaplain.

Canterbury Club

Do you ever wonder about “Science and Christianity,” “The Nature of Christianity,” and “Is Jesus Christ a Reality”? These questions are typical of those discussed by the members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Following evening lectures, members gather for a coffee hour in the chapel social room.

Never at a loss for activities, the group gets together about once every two weeks for such things as a Christmas banquet, a hayride, a picnic, a skating party or a gym night at the Women’s Gym.

Leading this group are David Twiest, president; Carolyn Raymond, vice-president; Gordon Grinwis, corresponding secretary; Sharon Robinson, recording secretary; David Sundt, treasurer; and Dr. Herbert Hannon and Dr. Elaine Zimmerman, sponsors.
Distinguished as the second largest organization on campus is the Inter-Residence Halls Association. Each of the 11 residence halls sends its vice-president and two representatives to the council, which meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are rotated from dorm to dorm.

The group devotes its energy to a multitude of activities . . . some social, and some philanthropic.
Activities of the organization begin in the very early fall with a freshman open air dance — this year, held inside because of the rain. From that point, the members channel their efforts toward co-ordinated mixers in the various dorms and to the "Winter Fantasy," Christmas formal. Other social activities include bowling and ping pong tournaments and the Residence Halls presidents' banquet. In the line of philanthropy, the association is active in the Red Cross blood drive.

Curt Shaneour, president for the past year, has been assisted by Harold Ball, vice-president; Barbara Tallerday, recording secretary; Carol Heym, corresponding secretary; Jack Krueger, treasurer; Kay Higbee, publicity; Mrs. Homer Cox, Dr. Paul Maier and Mr. Tom Rowley, sponsors.

‘STUDY TIME’ FINDS Mary Price, Ann Miller, Nancy Batchelor
spinning soothing discs for conscientious students.

PETE MARSIGLIA, STATION manager, and Curt Shaneour,
RHA president, go over contract with Mrs. Homer Cox.

Reaching approximately 4000 students, WIDR is main-
tained and operated by the Inter-Residence Halls
Association as a student-operated activity.

WIDR broadcasts daily, seven days a week, from
3 p.m. until midnight. It aims at presenting the best
in music, the latest in news and the greatest in sports.
It works jointly with WMCR in bringing the student
football and baseball games and other programs of
interest to provide a day of entertainment.

The station is an inter-dormitory closed circuit radio
broadcasting station, operating on a frequency of
750 kilocycles. The staff is trained in practices and
techniques conforming as nearly as possible with
commercial broadcasting stations.

Pete Marsigilia is station manager and Bill Stankey,
business manager. Sponsors are Mrs. Homer Cox
and Mr. Herb Jones.
WIDR

SPEARHEADING THE WORK OF WIDR, campus radio station, are Pete Marsiglia, Bill Stankey, Roger Lininger, Chuck Klass.

STAFF OF WIDR includes: ROW 1, Shirley Worthington, Kathy Harley, Nancy Batchelor, Joan Finnegan, Jane Fuller, Sharan Robinson; ROW 2, Stan Martin, Bob MacFate, Penny Pickens, Glenn Smith, Judy Deegan, Ron Petersen, Bob Hageman; ROW 3, Ted Abbott, Bob Grantved, Carl Biek, Bob Hoffman, John Meek, Brian Woodworth, Max Crook.
LEADING THE 330 GIRLS of Davis are: ROW 1, Loretta Moore, Connie Houck, Mitzi Smith, Jackie Mallette, Thalia Bairos, Norma Luobikis, Diane Thyer; ROW 2, Alice Longford, Lucille Corwin, Patricia Johnson, Sandra Fonger, Miriam Weisgerber, Sheila Henderson, Cathy Parker, Miss Lola Haller, Mrs. Helen Inman, Susan Bliss, Ruth Ann Crane; ROW 3, Gail Mitchell, Mary Ann McCarthy, Mary Lu Hassett, Marilyn Goles, Marty Carlton, Janet Fredenburg, Carol Carstens, Deanna Dook, Alice Mabie, Virginia Smith.

The dorm with a bath to every room — that's Davis! It's partly for this reason that the 330 residents of Davis are envied, but perhaps also because of their wide activity program.

Activities begin in the fall with a freshman week party, a homecoming float and display, an open house, exchange dinners and dad’s day ... and swing into the holiday season with a secret buddy system at Christmas and a dorm Christmas party. Spring brings with it the Davis-Zimmerman formal, a Mother’s Day tea and a senior dinner.

Cathy Parker has served as president for the past year, with assistance from Sandra Fonger, first vice-president; Miriam Weisgerber, second vice-president; Connie Houck, secretary; and Gail Mitchell, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Inman is director and Miss Lola Haller, assistant director.

Davis Hall

LOUNGE PROVIDES peaceful study place.
GATHERED AROUND PIANO at Davis are: Carolyn Wolfe, Susie Wright, Mary Forestieri, Judy Schafer, Janet Bruckman.
Draper Hall

DRAPER DORM COUNCIL members are: ROW 1, Joan Trolz, Barbara Jackson, Margaret Ansley, Carol Lamb, Shirley Rodell, Pat Bell, Barb Kent; ROW 2, Ruth Grostic, Susy Randall, Miss Josephine Dominici, Mrs. Lucille Yost, Ursula Knop, Judy Deegan, Peg Slater, Marilyn Miller, Karen Bueka; ROW 3, Lorraine Paulus, Kathryn Church, LaCarda Balmer, Virginia Soules, Sharon Miller, Joanne Froehlich, Joyce Hall, Ruth Oerther, Alice Tasker, Mary Morton.
Draper Hall began the year by running off with two homecoming awards — third place in the residence hall division for its float and an honorable mention for its house display.

Other highlights of the year for the women of Draper included a dorm Christmas party, birthday dinners, faculty dinners and the dormitory spring formal.

Ursula Knop, president, was assisted during the year by Margaret Ansley, first vice-president; Mary Morton, second vice-president; Carol Lamb, secretary; and Shirley Rodell, treasurer. Mrs. Lucille Yost is dorm director.
PICNIC FINDS THE Hefner family enjoying the lawn behind Ernest Burnham hall.

From the lighted candles of a birthday dinner to cheering for the victory bell at football games, Ernest Burnham displays its unity.

Ernest Burnham's unity is expressed, too, through exchange dinners; a homecoming coffee for residents, graduates and guests; pajama parties; a secret "buddy" system at Christmas; and a dorm formal with Smith Burnham. June brings a special dinner for graduates, with recognition given to the dorm's outstanding seniors.

Ernest and Smith Burnham halls cooperate in hosting a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The youngsters' smiles of happiness are enough reward for the dorm residents.

Marge Nacke has served as president of the dorm. Other officers for the year were: Stella Stone, first vice-president; Maureen Rankin, second vice-president; Linda Lytle, secretary; and Andree Koeppel, treasurer. Director and assistant director are Mrs. Harry Hefner and Miss Barbara Gaylor.
Ernest Burnham Hall

PROMOTING UNITY ARE: ROW 1, Sandie Sonefeld, Nancy Brown, Eleanor Hinkley, Stella Stone, Pat Howlett, Shirley Woodley, Marsha Bradshaw; ROW 2, Mary Ann Williams, Barbara Heister, Maureen Rankin, Susan Kuizenga, Pat Crosby, Marge Nacke, Mrs. Harry Hefner, Miss Barbara Gaylor, Joann Tilder, Georgia Papayanis, Allaire Bradley; ROW 3, Ellen Terpstra, Donna Schutz, Dian Littell, Mary Mueller, Donna Borgert, Nancy Mall, Rae Marshall, Andree Koeppel, Carole Mendels, Frances Ridolph, Judy Hartman, Sandra Pearson.
Siedschlag dorm residents say "hi" on the hill — thus contributing to Western's friendly atmosphere. Dorm activities include pj parties, holiday dinners, and the novel idea of having a party around the fireplace on the night of the first snowfall.

Traditions are not forgotten in as "homey" an atmosphere as Siedschlag, either. Seniors express the distinction of their seniority by being allowed to sign their names to the posts in the recreation room. They also sing carols through the halls just prior to Christmas vacation.

Aiding Mrs. Katharine Chapman, housemother, are Miss Doris Radtke, assistant director; Ruth Clark, president; Mona Napier, first vice-president; Phyllis Hunter, second vice-president; Sue Erickson, secretary; and Jan Papajani, treasurer.

Siedschlag Hall

TYPICAL OF BULLETIN boards at Siedschlag is this one.
EVERYONE GETS in on new hair-do act.
DANCING WAS POPULAR at Spindler's open house.
The "family feeling" that exists in Spindler Hall is due not only to the comparatively small size of the dormitory, but also to the friendly, spirited group of girls who reside there. Mrs. Edith Lake, housemother, and Miss Edith Ahnstrom, assistant director, help spread this feeling, which is evident in activities such as after-dinner coffees, Christmas breakfast, and get-acquainted parties, when everyone combines abilities for unified success.

Leaders of the "family" this year were: Fran Danley, president; Rusty Belote, first vice-president; Betty Schipper, second vice-president; Sally Shank, secretary; Elizabeth McAvoy, treasurer; Jan Dillon, publicity director; and Miss Kay Burlington, dietician.
Zimmerman Hall

ENTHUSIASTIC LEADERS OF Zimmerman are: ROW 1, Karen Schmidt, Lisa Buensche, Judy Bullach, Sallyjo Becker, Judie Burgess, Joan Fanjoy, Joan Finnegan; ROW 2, Bea Simansky, Mary Jane Kettner, Lois Ayres, Mrs. Mable Hinkle, Roberta Swanson, Fran Babcock, Donna Saunta, Kay Higbee, Jane Anderson, Sally Markey, Carol Heym; ROW 3, Dorothy Whyte, Sandy Swanson, Sara Tuttle, Jeon Fox, Joan Sarles, Aileen Hamamota, Shirley Grossman, Gail Greenless, Sandy Judson.
Enthusiasm may be defined as a quality which comes alive when Zimmerman girls work on such activities as open house or dorm formal, or parties like the one at Hallowe’en, when everyone was dressed in costume and gathered in the rec room for skits and songs.

A special treat is the Christmas program when a faculty member and family visit with the girls in the lounge around the traditional blue-lit Christmas tree.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mable Hinkle, housemother, and Miss Jane Anderson, assistant director, Zimmerman Hall was led this year by Roberta Swan-son, president; Lois Ayres, first vice-president; Frances Babcock, second vice-president; Donna Sountas, secretary; and Mary Jane Kettner, treasurer.
Collecting trophies has become a habit this year at Ellsworth Hall. At homecoming time, the dormitory took first place for its float and second for its house display.

As if that wasn't enough, the group went on to win the intra-mural track meet . . . and then, to top it all off, the men of Ellsworth took first place in the residence hall classification for the snow sculpture of Lincoln.

When they weren't working for prizes, the 450 residents were relaxing at a fall mixer and attending exchange dinners with Davis and Siedschlag halls.

John Dzyacky, president, was assisted by Walt Robison, vice-president; Clarence Hjalmoquist, secretary; and Honk Swifney, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cox were directors.
LEADERS AT ELLSWORTH are Clarence Hjalmquist, John Dzyacky, Walt Robison and Hank Swiftney.

Highlighting the year for Henry Hall were visits from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the counsel-general of Yugoslavia. Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, preceding a talk at Central High School, was held in the Henry Hall lounge. Politics around the world were discussed in bull sessions with the Yugoslavia dignitary.

Other activities included exchange dinners with Davis and Siedschlag, a huge rocket display for homecoming, a dorm formal held in April, and many intramural sports.

The 415 men of Henry selected as their leaders for the past year Charles Mikkelsen, president; Bob Vozel, first vice-president; Frank Taylor, second vice-president; Bob Hewitt, secretary; Jack Loehr, treasurer; and Don Booth, historian. Dorm directors are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens.
HENRY RESIDENTS and guests trim Christmas tree.
TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is expressed in Burnham Halls' yuletide party for underprivileged children.
PLANNING SMITH BURNHAM'S activities are: ROW 1, Rene Rambo, Curt Shaneour, Thom Barber, Harold Ball, David Harris, Earl Salminen; ROW 2, Tom Williams, Jerry Morrison, Francis Mellinger, Tom Rawley, Mr. Archie Potter, Jack Fox, Fred Sitkins, John Schmid; ROW 3, Harold Martin, Len Newblom, Larry Gearhart, John Carmody, Michael Buege, Bill Shaw, John Steinke, Bruce MacQueen, Chuck Klass.

JOINT PROJECTS include Burnham inter-dorm choir.

Sharing the same roof with Ernest Burnham women are the men of Smith Burnham. This is the second year that Western’s only “coed” dormitory has been in operation.

Last year, a joint council — consisting of members of both dorms — was formed to map out a social calendar. The two groups cooperated to build a float and house display this fall . . . and co-sponsored the “Festival of Knights” dance. The men of Smith Burnham have also participated in the intramural sports.

Jack Fox serves as president of the group, aided by Fran Mellinger, vice-president; Fred Sitkins, recording secretary; Jerry Morrison, corresponding secretary; and John Schmid, treasurer. Dorm directors are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Potter.
MEMBERS OF VANDERCOOK council include: ROW 1, Larry Jones, Pete Troast, Jim Hagadorn, Phil Barber, Doug Wree; ROW 2, Ed Birch, Ron Pacific, Dick VanderVeen, Boyd Pastoor, John Steffen, Mike Hume; ROW 3, Dr. Robert Bowers, Craig Caulpetzer, Alfred Bauer, Larry Carter, Don Kammeraad, Don VanOlden, Ronald Ferris, Richard Boreis, Enoch Anderson, Mr. Charles Starring.
Out of Western’s 11 dormitories, Vandercook Hall is unique in the fact that it is the only one without eating facilities . . . except for a snack bar.

The 210 members of the east campus dormitory concentrate their efforts during the year on the Teepee Tango, a closed semi-formal dance; on the homecoming house display; and on a series of “smokers.”

President of the group for this year is Dick Vander Veen. Other officers include John Steffen, vice-president, and Boyd Pastoor, secretary-treasurer. Dorm directors are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. Charles Starring and Mr. Ed Birch.
'MMM ... ALMOST LIKE homecooked food,' say these men from Walwood Hall, as they sit down to dinner.

"He Stopped the Water and We Can Stop Toledo" provided the theme for Walwood Hall's homecoming display. It featured a boy on a dike in Rotterdam ... and, though the prediction did not come true, the display was morale-building.

Authenticity was lent to the Hawaiian-type social held with Spindler in the Walwood Union, for orchids and other flowers were flown in from that island for the November occasion.

Other activities of the group included a Christmas party; an exchange dinner with Spindler in early March; and participation in intra-mural sports.

John Kruger served as president, assisted by Ken Nakakura, vice-president; and David Roossinck, treasurer. Mr. James Boynton was director and Mr. Robert Warthen, assistant director.
Walwood Hall

FOOD LINE'S LONG, but worth it!

COUNCIL MEMBERS AT Walwood Hall are: ROW 1, Dave Roossinck, Kenneth Nakakuro, Mr. James Boynton, Dave Ryan, John Kruger; ROW 2, Bob Wathen, Jim Gasta, Robert Shepard, Louis Weiss, Ronald Weiss, Thomas Holland.
COORDINATING PANHELLENIC UNITY on campus are: ROW 1, Carolyn Sutton, Eileen Vandermer, Myrna Cook, Marge Shaw, Jackie Mallette; ROW 2, Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, Alice Fitch, Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Lightfoot, Marlene Kage, Judy DeVlieger, Mrs. Harold S. Patton; ROW 3, Mary Jane Kinney, Darlene Berghorst, Suzy Fitch, Jean Norris, Phyllis Beu, Helen Meier, Joanne Piatkowski, Mary Ann McCarthy, Penny Pickens, Jean Harper, Kathy Church, Mary Lynn Thompson.

OFFICERS CONFER: Mrs. Patton, Jackie Mallette, Marge Shaw, Myrna Cook, Eileen Vandermer, Carolyn Sutton, Dr. Lichty.

From the dignity of the Panhellenic Ball to the gaiety of Greek Week, Western's sororities cooperate through the medium of the Panhellenic Council. The president and two representatives from each sorority and the council's two sponsors meet each Tuesday in order that the Greek groups may keep in touch with one another.

Besides planning the Panhellenic Ball and co-sponsoring Greek Week with IFC, the council undertakes such activities as standards meetings, a workshop, parties at the Juvenile home and the Spring tea given for the City Panhellenic Council.

Myrna Cook, chairman, is assisted by Eileen Vandermer, vice-chairman; Marge Shaw, recording secretary; Jackie Mallette, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Sutton, treasurer; Kathy Church, philanthropic; Mary Lynn Thompson, house; and Marlene Kage, publicity. Sponsors are Dr. Elizabeth Lichty and Mrs. Harold S. Patton.
'DEITIES AND DEBUTANTES' found pledges being introduced to the Greek world. Linda Tooker is shown above.

Panhellenic Council

MAJOR PANHELLENIC PROJECT is giving parties at Juvenile home. It's their way of sharing.
Projects, parties and prizes kept the Alpha Chi's whirling from September to June.

"Hera Day" was set aside to clean up and repair the toys at the Upjohn School for the Handicapped, for cerebral palsy is the sorority's philanthropic project.

Prizes and honors came fast and furiously, as Alpha Chi Omega took second place in the 1958 sorority sing; second place for its freshman carnival booth; and again copped the sorority scholarship cup. In June, two members were on the Daisy Chain and two others were tapped for Arista.

Jean Harper, president, has been assisted by Joan Bayne, first vice-president; Fran Babcock, second vice-president; Mary Drinkard, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Broughton, corresponding secretary; and Barbara McBride, treasurer.

WHIRLING THROUGH A YEAR of excitement were: ROW 1, Diane Krugler, Margaret Ellis, Faye Perry, Mary McDonald, Joan Sarles, Janice Rapp, Jean Stevenson; ROW 2, Mary Jane LaPlante, Sallyjo Becker, Mary Ellen Broughton, Joan Bayne, Jean Harper, Fran Babcock, Bobbie McBride, Marge Shaw, Judy DeVlieger; ROW 3, Mary Ann McCarthy, Barbara Woodford, Betty Tiggelman, Maribeth Pearsall, Judy Brown, Jane Krieger, Randy Krapil, Jan Magnuson, Sally Vykydal, Barbara Copland, Diane Clouse; ROW 4, Pat Tarbet, Mary Jane Kettner, Edie Roabe, Marge Kobe, Miriam Weisgerber, Peggy Baker, Barb Damson, Bette Jones, Mary Lu Hassett, Mary Wardle.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA pledges include: ROW 1, Barbara Hyde, Nelwyn Sattem, Carole Tiggleman, Marilyn Trautman, Hazel Whitman, Marcia Miller, Linda Bush, Deanna Doak; ROW 2, Darlene Lucas, Faye Lietz, Charlotte Currie, Cathie Peterson, Barb Kent, Cathy Hill, Jan MacDonald, Betsy Chamberlin, Patricia Plonka, Marcia Scott, Judy Graham.

Alpha Chi Omega

PLEDGE DAR LUCAS contributes her talent to charity by putting on a skit at Cornicus.
Dreams of kangaroos and campus couples danced through the heads of the A O Pi’s during the fall semester.

“Sidney the Kangaroo” provided the theme for the homecoming float... and a month later, the annual “Campus Couple Fling” was sponsored. Earlier in the fall, the girls took first place for their booth in the freshman carnival.

Other first semester activities included: a Dad’s Day luncheon; a doll sale, with proceeds going to Frontier Nursing in Kentucky; and a skit, “There’s Nothing Like a Guy,” for Variety Night. The latter took third place. Second semester activities were: a Mother’s Day banquet; and the Rose Ball, closed dance.

Presiding over the weekly Monday night meetings were: Joey Piatkowski, president; Marty Nelson, vice-president; Judy Van De Mark, corresponding secretary; Barbara Brainard, recording secretary; and Norma Cull, treasurer. Mrs. William Brueckheimer and Mrs. Keith Smith are sponsors.
AND NOW SHE’S a pledge! Sister Pat Loudon pins red ribbons on new A O Pi, Carol.

PLEDGES OF ALPHA Omicron Pi are: ROW 1, Marilyn Gruhl, Linda Tooker, Carol Loudon, Pat King, Judy Wise, JoAnn Jarosik; ROW 2, Dee Jay Bailey, Donna Grill, Karen Trafost, Karen Johnson, Jeanne Lambros, Shirley Grossman; ROW 3, Sue Slack, Karen Starkenburg, Sandy Curtis, Joanne Killen, Becky Lower, Marjorie Wortman.
IN THE LEFT group are: ROW 1, Carol Lamb, Pat Crosby, Joanne Kujawski, Ede Kilourn, Judy Hartman; ROW 2, Andree Koeppe, Sue Lewis, Sallie Duisterhof, Carol Drennan, Kay Casbey, Fran Danley, Marilyn Huggett; ROW 3, Pat Winters, Diane Bedard, Marlene Lazenby, Barbara Tollerday, Gail Spoon, Sharon Jenkinson; AT THE RIGHT, ROW 1, Thelma Conrad, Mary Lynn Thompson, Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Dalrymple, Win Myers; ROW 2, Louise Altizer, Nancy Poff, Elisabeth Terry, Marcia Smith, Sue Scott, Pat Walper, Bette Ann Rosinski, Mary Cook; ROW 3, Charlotte Soules, Judy Rock, Jo Ann Warring, Louise LaMorre, Pat Peterson, Carol Purigraski.

A GLIMPSE OF Athens: Alpha Sigma Alpha float.

It didn't take long for the Alpha Sig's to begin their year's activities, for — in September — they sponsored their annual record hop, "The Fireman's Ball."

From there, they swung into homecoming plans, with their float featuring a glimpse of Athens, Greece . . . and, for Variety Night, they gave the "St. Louis Blues." As a philanthropic project, the group gave aid to retarded children.

Activities included: a banquet honoring their pledges before the Panhellenic Ball; participation in Greek Week; and a house party.

Officers for 1958-59 were: Ruth Schaaf, president; Nancy Dalrymple, vice-president; Mary Lynn Thompson, second vice-president; Thelma Conrad, recording secretary; Mary Cook, corresponding secretary; and Win Myers, treasurer. Mrs. Beatrice Hartman, Mrs. Sylvia Bacon and Mrs. Robert Anderson are sponsors.
PLEDGES INCLUDE: ROW 1, Yvonne Russell, Darlene Hill, Carolyn Plsek; ROW 2, Mary Terwilliger, Marilyn Bull, Mary Ann Meninga; ROW 3, Judithann Peraino, Janet Shier, Kay Norris; ROW 4, Linda Dalrymple, Virginia Soules, Barb Hoys, Barbara Olson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA SIG'S GET together for Hallowe'en party.
MEMBERS OF DELTA ZETA are: ROW 1, Patricia Alt, Lynda Morris, Frankie Harper, Sue Bachi, Shari Wurtel, Jackie Mallette, Mitzi Smith; ROW 2, Mary Sue Grigg, Katy Mileski, Freddie Pfeiffer, Dee Broome, Alice Fitch, Sheila Henderson, Mona Napier, Carole Mendels; ROW 3, Mrs. Donald Prange, Peggy Reason, Karen Zwergel, Phyllis Van Gemert, Dale Nettum, Molly Newland, Ellie Gilbert, Katy Robinson, Sharon Tiggleman, Carol Schmitt; ROW 4, Sandy Jo Filer, Jean Fox, Mary Lynne Dulude, Ellie Peirce, Carol Mackie, Phyllis Hunter, Myrna Cook, Jan Young, Sharon Spann, Jean LaBranche.

SWITZERLAND WAS FEATURED in Delta Zeta float.

A Cinderella Medley proved to be Delta Zeta's magic wand in 1958, for — by singing it — the group took first place in Sorority Sing.

Fall activities for the group included: a turtle race at the freshman carnival; sponsoring "Buttons and Beaux" with Phi Alpha; hosting their Dads at luncheon before a football game; and a banquet preceding the Panhellenic Ball.

In the spring, the group concentrated on Greek Week, house party, sorority sing and a Mother's day luncheon.

Leading the sorority for the year were: Alice Fitch, president; Dee Broome, first vice-president; Carole Mendels, second vice-president; Mary Sue Grigg, recording secretary; Freddie Pfeiffer, corresponding secretary; Katy Mileski, treasurer; Sheila Henderson, historian; and Mona Napier, social chairman. Mrs. Donald Prange and Mrs. Homer Cox served as sponsors.
MAGIC WAND WAVED and — presto — Delta Zeta took first place with 'Cinderella Medley' in 1958.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES are: ROW 1, Mary Hall, Shirley VerBeek, Susan Browne, Julie Chadwick, Ruth Shugars, Judie Henderson, Judy Richards, Cindy Mosetick; ROW 2, Julie Marty, Linda Rahn, Sandie Sonefeld, Sally Markey, Sue Kuizenga, Jerry Walker, Sandra Pierce, Barbara Linder; ROW 3, Nanci Sternberg, Jan Weakly, Nancy Jones, Gail Rypkema, Nancy Brown, Dee Lambert, Corale Pardoe.
MEMBERS OF SIGMA KAPPA are: ROW 1, Joan Mynatt, Roxanne Lynn, Marilyn Dobson, Patricia Upper, Jon Vermeulen, Mary Bruce, Marilou Hindert, Carol Snable; ROW 2, Cathy Corey, Connie Hauck, Chris Seldon, Jan Sanderson, Jean Norris, Jane Dorgan, Alice Jacobson, Gini Smith, Eileen Vandermer; ROW 3, Jackie Sloan, Patti McMurray, Margie Sue Havenga, Liz Riley, Sandra Eddy, Patricia Poggenburg, Susan Skirha, Pat Kercal, Nancy Dran, Sandy Judson; ROW 4, Jan Ott, Barbara Lyon, Sue Masters, Jane Sherman, Sallie Garrett, Mary Jane Kinney, Zoe Zoeckler.

A bevy of Sigma Kappa’s are holding leadership positions on campus: Ursula Knop, president of Draper; Sandy Judson, cheerleaders’ captain; Susan Skirha, sophomore class secretary; Connie Hauck, Davis Hall, secretary; Eileen Vandermer, Panhellenic vice-president.

Big group project for the sorority this year was working with Tau Kappa Epislon to help a needy Kalama-zoo family. Other philanthropy found them lending willing hands to the Maine Seacoast mission and to a Greek farm school.

In the social line, they participated in the Snow Carnival; Greek Week; house party; and took third place in Sorority Sing last year with a medley from “Pajama Game.”

Jean Norris, president, was assisted by Jane Dorgan, vice-president; Alice Jacobson, recording secretary; Connie Hauck, corresponding secretary; Chris Seldon, treasurer; and Mrs. Dale Faunce and Mrs. Robert Schutz, sponsors.
SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES are: ROW 1, Cherry Hyslop, Suzette Carpenter, Ann Wallace, Lois Anna Rupp, Sue Larson, Sandy Swanson, Cynthia Yendes, Judy Jay, Betsy Thomas, Sue Harper, Elaine Magnuson; ROW 2, Alice Vogel, Patsy Olds, Dee Ziegler, Pat Sall, Carol Wishman, Linnea Benson, Claire Sadler, Judy Bullach, Jan Vanden Bos, Ellen Pound.

Jean Norris, Dick Wagner, Pat Korcal and Jan Ott collect canned goods on a scavenger hunt.
JULIE DONALDSON AND Dan Crockett, representing the Tri Sig's, were crowned the Campus Couple.

Dances, banquets, parties and service projects kept the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma busy throughout the year. The annual Topsy Turvy Dance began the activities of the year. The Tri Sig's also held a closed dinner dance, a Dad's Day banquet, and celebrated the founding date with a banquet in April. The girls of Tri Sigma also enjoyed many parties and the activities of Greek Week and Sorority Sing.

Fun was provided through numerous welfare projects. At Thanksgiving food was gathered for needy families and at Christmas a party was given for underprivileged children.

The 37 members were guided during the past year by Darlene Berghorst, president; Marcia Yaw, vice-president; Beatrice Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Alice Langford, recording secretary; Glenna McLaughlin, treasurer; and Miss Eleanore Linden, the chapter sponsor.
PLEDGES OF SIGMA Sigma Sigma include: ROW 1, Nancy Moran, Jackie Uzas, Mary Lynne Holcomb, Sara Pulver, Evelyn Hall, Carol Stadtmiller, Nancy Young, Julie Jennings, Sue Kneisel; ROW 2, Sue Preston, Gail Sibert, Linda Grimes, Hannah Holiday, Nancy English, Sharon Cole.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

CHRISTINE CARLSON WAS crowned queen of the Tri Sigs' annual Topsy Turvy dance.
Have you ever wondered what the old log cabin on President Sangren's lawn is used for? The members of Theta Upsilon have put it to good use, holding a fall party in the log cabin and surrounding lawn. Other events throughout the year included many parties and a Mother's Day and Dad's Day banquet. A highlight of the year is the tea given by Theta Upsilon pledges for the pledges of all sororities.

In addition to the many social activities there are a number of service projects. Each year the girls collect books, clothing, toys and money for the Berea College in Kentucky and the Navajo Assistance in New Mexico.

The presiding officers for the past year were Mary Ellen Fitch, president; June Gosseaux, vice-president; Anne Ellis, secretary; and Helen Meier, treasurer. The sponsors of Nu Alpha Chapter included Mrs. Robert Ring and Mrs. Paul Sangren.

THETA UPSILON GIRLS practice cooking at house party.

THETA UPSILON MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Sandra Graubner, Lois Phillips, June Gosseaux, Mary Ellen Fitch, Anne Ellis, Helen Meier, Ruth Oerther, Marilyn Wysozan; ROW 2, Mrs. Paul Sangren, Andree Graubner, Karen Weesies, Linda Monnes, Nancy Robinson, Susan Cory, Alice Anne Derezinski, Linda Pearce; ROW 3, Sue Harris, Joan Brye, Mary Thorpe, Nancy Lightfoot, Lucille Bielecki, Brenda Overholt, Mrs. Robert Ring.
HOUSE PARTY FINDS the girls of Theta Upsilon enjoying a little sunbathing.

Theta Upsilon

PINK ELEPHANT DANCE, featuring local disc jockeys, was sponsored by Theta Upsilon.
An exciting social and service sorority, Omega Chi Gamma, is composed of girls living off campus. The year is filled with social events and service projects for these girls.

Their annual dance, the Bumble Bee Bop, was held in the spring. The dances and parties were highlighted by the Mother's Day banquet and the annual Farewell Banquet, held at the end of the school year to honor the girls who are leaving.

Omega Chi Gamma was under the leadership of Sandra Kozar, president; Andie Zidars, first vice-president; Helen Freebury, second vice-president; Jackie Sulka, recording secretary; Janet Gumtow, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Rajkovich, treasurer. Miss Carola Trittin and Mrs. Elaine Hurst were the sponsors.
The governing body of Western's ten social fraternities is the Inter-Fraternity Council. It is composed of the president and two representatives from each social fraternity. IFC policies provide the fraternities with housing regulations, rushing and pledging procedures, and intramural sports programs. The co-sponsorship of Greek Week is also one of the important functions of the group. Adding to the many activities, Western's IFC was host to the Michigan Inter-Fraternity Council convention in February.

Heading IFC the first semester was Bill Gocha. Dick Jones became president the second semester with Nick Nicoloff, vice-president; Ken Kaminski, secretary; and Charles Mitchell, treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. Marvin DeBoer, Dr. Jack Asher and the Rev. Herman Nelson.

Inter-Fraternity Council

IFC MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES: ROW 1, Mr. Marvin DeBoer, Ken Kaminski, Dick Jones, Bill Gocha, Nick Nicoloff, Charles Mitchell, Dr. Jack Asher; ROW 2, Dave Hauer, Paul Johnson, Mac Pollock, Dave Kollat, Clarence Cheatham, Ray Knickerbocker, Bob Kingbaum, Ric Mitzel, Clem Nicoloff, John Blakeslee, John Dubyak; ROW 3, Harvey Zoller, Gary Harden, Al Sailar, Tom Hewitt, Bill Ringuette, Phil Zwergle, Jack Scherer, Dave Ponte, Tom Kidder, Charlie Christison, Herb Cheesman, Jerry Kruski, Jack Boles.
MEMBERS OF DELTA Chi are: ROW 1, David Struble, Larry Mulder, Dennis Kniola, Robert Mattix, Jack McCauley; ROW 2, Dale Coller, Peter Marsiglia, Mr. Lester Zinser, Neal Sawyer, Floyd Raterink, James Lester, Wayne Sharp, Phil Germann, Jerry Spade, John Andrews; ROW 3, Bob Rexrode, Ronald Leudeke, Phillip Zwergel, Larry Ternan, Howard Biglin, Clifford Jurriens, James Barret, Jack Van Eden, Thomas Mason, Donald Darnell, Robert Herman, James Cousins.

By working together as a team on such activities as homecoming, snow carnival and Greek Week, the men of Delta Chi have had the opportunity to show what close cooperation and team work can do. The Delta Chi Christmas Ball, a social highlight of the year, was made even a bigger success this year by bringing in the fabulous Louie Armstrong and his All-Stars.

Participating in such activities as skit night, various carnivals, the Boy's Club civic projects, the Red Cross drive and the Muscular Dystrophy drive, Delta Chi re-emphasized its value to the university and the community. The pledge banquets, parties, serenades and sports activities occupied the majority of the remaining time for Delta Chi members.

The successful year was led by Thomas Kidder, president; James Zimmerman, vice-president; Fred Ladebauche, secretary; and Ron Carmichael, treasurer. Mr. Ray Janes and Mr. Richard Swinsick were the sponsors of Delta Chi.

ΔΧ
Delta Chi

'ON YOU HUSKIES': a work of art by the men of Delta Chi.
MEMBERS OF DELTA Sigma Phi are: ROW 1, Gary Gordnier, Harold Reno, Tom Chemitropolis, Bill Shaw, Paul Chelian, Dave Rogers, Jerry Franck, Mark Murray, Bill Ringler, Jerry Wright, Jerry Rodenbaugh, Jim Boughton, Ted Nixon, Thurman Bryant, Dave Brueck; ROW 2, John Graves, Bab St. Clair, Ron Kelley, Al Blomshield, Mr. John Klousia, Neal Grassnickle, Bill Watkinson, Mom Drury, Bill Poppas, Bill McFarlen, Jerry Evans, Bill Floto, Tom Maisel, Jerry Reimann, Bernie Stachurski, Jim Charlton.

NANCY REINER WAS crowned queen of the Carnation Ball by Delta Sigma Phi president, Jack Arbanas.

The Delt Sig's provided Western's campus with the entertainment of the Four Lads at their jazz concert. The same weekend the Delt Sig members sponsored their annual Carnation Ball. Springtime brought the Sailors Ball, a closed costume party, held at the Naval Armory.

Delta Sigma Phi members proved their talents at homecoming with a second prize for their float and in February won a second prize for their timely snow sculpture, "Welcome Alaska."

At Christmas time the Tri Sig's joined the Delta Sigma Phi members for an underprivileged children's party. Many hours were also spent collecting money for the local Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Leading the way to a successful year were Jack Arbanas, president; Jerry Kruskie, vice-president; Ed Gustafson, secretary; and Tom Patterson, treasurer. The chapter sponsors were Mr. James Davenport and Mr. John Klousia.
Delta Sigma Phi

DELTA SIGMA PHI members are: ROW 1, Ray Knickerbocker, Harlow Redding, Harvey Wilson, George Miller, Don Peebles, Herb Wood, Frank Gualandi, Dick Green, Jack Arbanas; ROW 2, Jerry Evans, Dave Schmedlen, Werner Alfredson, Harry Willmus, Jim Woehler, John Brown, Tom Patterson, G. David Toot, Mr. James Davenport, Jerry Yokom, Tim Webber, Dan Menze, Gene Klinaszewski, Howie Rushlow, Meade Gougeon, Jay Babb.

A GONDOLA OF Venice won a second prize for Delta Sigma Phi at homecoming.
They said it couldn’t be done! But the men of Delta Upsilon, the oldest fraternity on Western’s campus, can do anything. Sponsored by the DU’s was the annual Variety Night in December for all Greek organizations. One of the outstanding contributions is the annual “Sweetheart Ball,” held in February.

The DU’s provide fun for everyone, including the neighborhood children. At Hallowe’en they held a party for all of these children.

The chapter officers for the past year were: Robert Disbolis, president; Martin Ruiter, vice-president; Ross Stancati, treasurer; Bob Slezak, corresponding secretary; and George Foertsch, recording secretary. Dr. Leo Vander Beek and Mr. Charles Helgesen were the sponsors.

DELTA UPSILON MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Howie Anderson, Glenn Lawrence, Marty Ruiter, Ross Stancati, Miss Edwards (DU Sweetheart and neighbor), Bob Disbolis, George Foertsch, Norb Gorski; ROW 2, Michael Zobel, Don Wilgus, Stanley Leedy, Don Campbell, Jim Dahms, Earl Roseberry, Robert Capelli, James Mallock; ROW 3, Ray Boyle, Robert Slezak, Jack Rose, William Tevlin, Gary Harden, Ken Keizer, Joe Davidson, Bill Cline; ROW 4, Bob Bolton, Chuck Kreutz, Patrick Dempsey, Robert Vander Weele, Ronald Duemler, Ned Behl, Gerald Levitan, Paul Wallis, Verne Sutherland.
ORIENTAL SPIRIT WAS captured by Delta Upsilon with their huge homecoming float.

Delta Upsilon

THE DU MEMBERS enjoy a banquet to celebrate the combining of the active and alumni chapters.

IT'S TIME OUT for a bit of social life, as the Phi Alpha members entertain at one of their parties.

Western’s campus will soon have a new national fraternity. Phi Alpha Colony is scheduled to become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, on October 9, 1959. The Phi Alphas have accomplished many feats during their two-year existence on campus.

The activities of the fall carnival, homecoming, snow carnival, Variety Night and Greek Week have kept the Phi Alphas on a continuous pace throughout the year. Dances and parties also provided them with social life. Numerous service projects were included in the Phi Alpha schedule. Among these were participation in the cancer drive, blood drive and collecting food and clothing for needy families.

Assisting Robert Warren as president were: Brad Tisdole, vice-president; David Osmun, secretary; Boyd O'Connell, corresponding secretary; and Hal Weakley, treasurer. Dr. Nicholas Hamner was the sponsor.
A QUICK DIP in the swimming pool at the physical education building is anticipated by Phi Alpha's.

PHI ALPHA MEMBERS hold cannisters as they participate in the cancer drive.
PHI SIGMA EPSILON members are: ROW 1, Ted Byrd, Bill Martin, Dick Moats, Mrs. Beatrice DeLanater, housemother, Paul Johnson, Jerry Thompson, Wynn Berry; ROW 2, Mr. Frank Allan, Bob Benham, Tom Richardson, David Chappell, Jack Widas, Jim Becker, Bob Wolters, Bill Ringuette, Harv Rammler, Robert Douglas, Dr. Edward Elsasser; ROW 3, John Strickland, Jack Kenny, Larry Dean, Bob Sherwood, Eddie Herremans, Roger Simmons, Carl VanHeck, James Mears.

A JAPANESE CITY won third place in the homecoming house display for the Phi Sig's.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon members enjoyed many social and service activities during the past year. They also proved they are able scholars as they captured the trophy for the highest fraternity scholarship on campus. "Monte Carlo," the Phi Sig's homecoming float brought them a first place in the fraternity division. They were also awarded a first place in the annual Delta Upsilon "Variety Night."

In addition to social activities the members assisted in moving books to the new Waldo Library. Thinking of others, the Phi Sig's spent many hours promoting the cancer drive. During the Christmas season a party was held for boys from the Lake Farm.

Helping to make the year successful were Paul Johnson, president; Dick Moats, vice-president; Carl Van Heck, treasurer; Bob Sherwood, corresponding secretary; Dave Chappell, secretary; and Jack Widas, pledge master. The sponsors were Dr. Edward Elsasser and Mr. Frank Allan.
SET BACK FROM road is Phi Sigma Epsilon house.

HOMECOMING TIME brings first to Phi Sig's.
'LITTLE TOOT' PROVIDES theme for snow sculpture of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Whether it's building a snow sculpture or giving a banquet, the Sig Ep's are always working together for the good of their fraternity. The group has its outstanding individual members, also, such as: Kurt Duffy, student council president; Bob Harris, Men's Union president; Jerry Misner, star swimmer; Jim Eger, ex-captain of the football team; and Bill Bolm, member of the football team.


Sigma Phi Epsilon

Homecoming activities for Sigma Phi Epsilon were highlighted with a banquet at which President Paul Sangren was the speaker. The Sig Ep's homecoming float won an honorable mention. Father's day weekend found the fraternity men entertaining their dads with a smorgasbord. With the coming of Snow Carnival weekend, the group took a third place trophy for activities and, in addition, was awarded third place for its snow sculpture, "Little Toot." Spring activities included a Mother's Day banquet and a banquet preceding Cotillion.

Harvey Zoller was president; Phil McPharlin, vice-president; Don Nichols, secretary; Jim Karling, comptroller; and Mr. Robert Trader and Mr. Merrill Wiseman, sponsors.

TKE HOUSE DISPLAY: broken rocket for Toledo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon boasts of having several leaders among its members: Clem Nicoloff, assistant chief justice of the Men’s Student Court; Nick Nicoloff, province president of TKE; Parvin Lee, editor of the Greek Quarterly and news editor of the Herald; and Howard Heinitz, Men’s Union treasurer.

The group as a whole has hardly stopped for breath since homecoming time. Among its activities are: participation in intramural sports; pledge banquets; sorority parties; a “gangster” party; a Christmas party for orphans; building a snow sculpture; and holding a closed dance, “Ides of March.”

Robert Cannell has led the 60 members the past year, with assistance from Clem Nicoloff, vice-president; Harry Rosa, secretary; Howard Heinitz, treasurer; and Larry Harp, pledge trainer.
PLEDGES FOR FALL include: ROW 1, Gene Rodammer, Larry Rupp, Larry Wright; ROW 2, Dick Holszer, Dave Hazzard, Gordon Bust; ROW 3, Jay Roundhouse, Martin Drechen, Dick VanSchaardenburg; ROW 4, Chris Beaver, Andy Lenderink, Bruce Maclean; ROW 5, Max Merlo, Dick Wagner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

IT'S NOT ALL WORK for the TKE's. Picnic provides chance for relaxation and socializing.
Theta Xi started off the year by purchasing a new fraternity house, located at 1102 West Main. The mansion, formerly owned by Dr. Stone, can house 33 men.

Capturing the intramural football championship was the highlight of the fall semester for the Theta Xi’s. Social events for the men included: the dad’s day program in the fall; an open house for students, faculty and the public; and the annual Christmas party.

Ric Mitzel served as president for the first semester, assisted by Vern Brown, vice-president; Dick Kienbaum, corresponding secretary; and Wally Kearns, treasurer. Second semester found Dick and Wally as president and vice-president; Jerry Winters, corresponding secretary; and Dick VanderVeen, treasurer. Mr. John McNally and Mr. Eugene Kirchherr were sponsors.
NEW HOUSE IS located on corner of Main and Douglas.

'TWAS NIGHT BEFORE Christmas at Theta Xi party.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA members are: ROW 1, Bill Mackson, Rene Manrique, Norm Woodin, Dave Pinti, Charles Christison, Bob Ryder, Bob Anderson; ROW 2, Jack Boles, Jim Lauer, Jerry Newman, Mr. Lathrop, Gordon Denyes, Kirk Harrington, Don Kent; ROW 3, Bob Lacey, Dale Tino, Jerry Foley, Fred Thompson, Jerry Young, Mark Frasz, Jerry Nelson.

From the "Autumn Moonlight" all-campus dance in the fall to their own "White Rose" closed dance in the spring, the Sigma Tau Gamma's lead busy lives. Their activities began with a homecoming coffee for alumni of the group. From then until June, they had a hayride for members and their dates; participated in the Snow Carnival with a booth having an "Adventureland" theme; and went to Gourdneck Lake in the spring for a beach party and barbecue.

In addition to having good times themselves, they make sure that others do not go unnoticed, for every year, they hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Leading the Sig Tau's, who also hold third place among fraternities for scholarship, are: William McNabb, president; Bob DuBois, vice-president; Jerry Newman, secretary; and Don Whalen, treasurer.
MEMBERS OF KAPPA Alpha Psi are: ROW 1, David Jones, William Grice, Clarence Cheatham, Clarence Willis, Amos Cofield; ROW 2, Herbert Cheesman, Charles Mitchell, Phil Walker, Paul Hendricks.

"Small but mighty" might be the slogan of the Kappa Alpha Psi's. Although only nine members strong, the fraternity has participated in many campus activities. They took second place in intramural basketball; third in last year's Greek Week track meet; and third in last year's Greek Week skit night. They also helped in the cancer fund-raising drive.

Kappa Alpha Psi held its annual dance this year in January. Marking the group's tenth anniversary, they celebrated the occasion last year with a dinner-dance. Many of the past members of the chapter returned to take part in the activities.

Officers are: Herbert Cheesman, president; Amos Cofield, vice-president; Clarence Cheatham, secretary; and Paul Hendricks, treasurer. Mr. Duane Roberts and Mrs. James Caldwell are sponsors.
Competition, Participation
Form Nucleus of Athletics

Sports is the spirit of keen competition, active participation. A touchdown, a field goal, the sound of running feet—amid a bedlam of cheers—spark our days.
Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of Control acts as the guiding hand behind Western Michigan University athletic program policies. Falling under the jurisdiction of the ten board members are rules and regulations governing awards, game schedules, and the eligibility of students concerned with inter-collegiate sports. The board is composed of administration and faculty members, president of the 'W' Club, and the Western Herald sports editor.

MITCHELL J. 'MIKE' Gary, director of athletics for Western, is at the organizational helm of the Fieldhouse.

MEMBERS OF THE Athletic Board are: ROW 1, Mitchell J. Gary, C. B. MacDonald, chairman, John W. Gill, Robert Trader; ROW 2, Lyle McAuley, Dr. William Weber, Albert Becker. Missing are Gary Harden, Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Clayton Maus.
Varsity Football

Bronco football fortunes continue to rise under the tutelage of Coach Merle J. Schlosser. Western's gridders posted their best league record since 1954 with a four win, five loss mark this fall. In the rugged Mid-American Conference, Western tied with Ohio University for fourth place. Season highlights included a pair of upset victories over highly-regarded Marshall and Ohio. Coach Schlosser's football rebuilding campaign should begin to reap dividends next fall, for he will have twenty returning lettermen, plus several good candidates from this year's undefeated freshman squad . . . with at least one veteran at each position.

HEAD COACH MERLE J. Schlosser, in his second season as Western's gridiron mentor, surveys his Broncos from the sidelines.
TO THE WAIl of Bronco fans, a pass bounces off the chest of a Western receiver.

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A DIVING THRUST by a Bronco defender sends a Western Reserve back sprawling toward the turf.
HALFBACK LLOYD SWELNIS rumbles through the Central Michigan line as a linebacker moves in on the Bronco gridder after his teammate has missed a diving tackle.

Returning next fall as a senior, fullback Lovell Coleman — this season’s top performer — will be the mainstay in Coach Schlosser’s veteran team. Coleman shattered three Western records, was named to the Williamson All-American team, and given honorable mention by the UPI.

Coleman started to snap records in the first game with Central Michigan. The Hamtramck junior alone outgained the Chippewas total offense with 282 yards, cracking a WMU single game rushing mark. Other statistics showed a total of 94 points scored on 15 touchdowns and two extra points. On the ground, Coleman gained 1,068 yards at an average clip of 6.02 per try.

On punt and kickoff returns, Coleman was well noted for his long galloping runs — including one that was good for 100 yards. In scoring, rushing and kickoff returns, he was one of the nation’s leaders.
SKIRTING DOWN THE sidelines, quarterback Jim Kolk evades pursuing Toledo defenders during the Homecoming.

TRAPPED FROM BEHIND after gaining a Western first down is Lovell Coleman.

WESTERN’S DEFENSIVE UNIT gangs up on an Ohio University ball-carrier and drops the Bobcat back for a loss.
TRYING HIS BEST to elude the outstretched arms of a Chippewa tackler is Lloyd Swelnis.

TOLEDO'S STONEWALL DEFENSE restrains Western's charging halfback Fletcher Lewis at the scrimmage line for no gain.

Western had its share of heartbreakers, too. In the opening contest against inter-state rival, Central Michigan, the Broncos lost by one point, 33 to 32, when a run for the extra point in the closing minutes failed to materialize. Homecoming festivities were shadowed by the upset loss to Toledo. After Western had led by one touchdown for three quarters, and with Coleman out of action with a bruised hip, the Rockets rallied for three TD's to win.
DESPITE THE EFFORTS of an Ohio pass defender, Bill Taft latches onto an aerial in the end zone for a Western TD.

Lost through graduation are Bill Watkinson, Bill Taft, Jack Krueger, Jim Eger, Paul Schutter, Roger Avers, and Charlie Karpinski. Also not returning is Joe Grigg, a letterwinner for two seasons. The top pass receiver suffered an injury in the season opener, and was sidelined through the remainder of the schedule. These gridders will be sorely missed.
RUGGED BOWLING GREEN lineman topple a Bronco back as another Falcon moves in to make the tackle secure.

ONE STEP TOO slow, a gridiron foe is nabbed by an alert Western lineman.

CAUGHT IN THE clutches of a Bowling Green lineman, Carl Younken makes a last desperate dive for extra yardage.
COACH DON BOVEN, who made his debut as basketball head this year, ponders decisions as he closely watches his cagers’ court maneuvers.

Varsity Basketball

Plagued by injuries, the lack of depth, and an unbalanced scoring attack, the 1958-59 version of Western’s basketball team marked a dismal 2-20 season record. Knee injuries to Keith Sterk and Jack Grimes, benching the cagers for most of the schedule, hurt the Broncos in the scoring and height departments. And six-ten Bob Bolton didn’t make his court appearance until eligibility in the second semester. Coach Don Boven’s Broncos were a determined unit, however. Against Bowling Green, eventual MAC representative to the NCAA tournament, Western was nipped by only four points on a late Falcon rally. In the season finale, highly-touted Marquette arrived at Western with a 23-4 record and were nearly upset. The Broncos, until the closing minutes, were only a few points behind.

BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Mgr. Fred Zuidema, Tom Conway, Tom Dreier, Sam Key; ROW 2, Dave Krieder, Tom Kula, Ernie Scott, co-captain Lyle McAuley; ROW 3, Coach Don Boven, co-captain Ed Blair, Steve Holmes, Marty Waalkes, Jack Jones, trainer.
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**WESTERN’S LEADING SCORER** and averaging 21.9 points per game, Ed Blair pushes a jump shot towards the basket.

**SIX-TEN BOB “Sticks” Bolton dunks the ball through the hoop for an easy two points. Bolton gained eligibility the second semester and played in six tilts.**

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SOPHOMORE GUARD SAM Key battles a Miami cager on the hardwood for possession of the loose ball.

RACEING IN PAST Bowling Green players, senior guard Lyle McAuley drives in for a lay-up.
SEEKING OUT A quick opening in Kent State's defense, Lyle McAuley starts to heave the ball to a teammate.

SLIPPING IN BETWEEN a pair of Ohio University players, Sam Key chalks up a field goal for Western.
SETTING A NEW three-year scoring mark of 1,283 points, Western’s 6-3 pivot, Ed Blair, soars under the basket after dropping in a two-pointer.

Bolstered by top candidates from this year’s frosh squad, next year’s outlook is encouraging. And sophomore guard Sam Key, whose fine play netted him a berth on the second MAC team, should be returning. Key averaged 14.5 points per tilt. But, the graduation of center Ed Blair will be felt. The Bronco pivot snapped all existing three-year scoring records with a 1,283 season total—topping Jack Smith’s mark of 1,137. In addition he was named to the Mid-American Conference first team for the second year in a row. Two other seniors whose court services will be missed are Lyle McAuley and Tom Conway.

BRONCO CAGERS ERNIE Scott and Ed Blair jump against a Bowling Green opponent for the rebound.
FORMING A SCREEN for Steve Holmes to take a shot at the bucket is Ernie Scott.

A BOWLING GREEN player tosses the rebounded ball over the outstretched hand of Marty Waalkes to a teammate.

AWAITING THE OUTCOME of Lyle McAuley’s drive-in shot, all players fix their eyes on the teetering ball.

For the seventh time since Western's entry into the Mid-American Conference in 1948, Coach Charles Maher's Broncos have won the coveted baseball title. In over-all season competition last spring, Western notched a 23 win, eight loss, one tie mark and sported a 10-0 record in the league. The diamondmen won the NCAA District 4 tourney, and placed third in the Collegiate World Series at Omaha, Nebraska. Jack Rumohr, Bob Mason, Dick Sosnowski and Marv Winegar were selected on the MAC first team, with Len Grabowski getting second string honors. Winegar, who hit .395 at Omaha, was named to the all-tournament squad. Mason led the team in the batting department with a .333 season average. He was followed by Joe Gresser's .306 and Winegar's .301.

COACH CHARLES MAHER, who will begin his twentieth year as Bronco baseball head this spring, intently eyes his players from the dugout.
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SPRING TRAINING BEGINS early with daily warm-ups and practice sessions in the batting cage at Western's fieldhouse.

TERRY MACK SENDS the dirt flying, skidding safely into third base.

BOB MASON CONNECTS for a hit, one of his 42 for the season. The Broncos' leading hitter, he batted at a .333 clip.
STRETCHING FOR THE put-out, Bob Mason nabs a Wisconsin player one step shy of first base.

SLIDING ACROSS THE plate with the winning run is Jerry Workowski as Western edges Notre Dame, 5-4, in the NCAA playoffs.

LEADING THE BRONCOS in RBI's with 30, and in homeruns with six, Larry Buchanan digs for the safety of third base.
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OUT AT FIRST is Western's Craig Morris, who later smashed a homerun to beat Michigan State.

THE SECOND BRONCO ever to gain a first string berth on an All-American baseball team, pitcher Jack Rumohr fires the ball down the strike zone. Rumohr scored a 9-1 record, had an earned run average of 1.71, and batted .375.
A new champion was crowned! Western's track team ended powerful Miami of Ohio's nine year reign as MAC champions last spring, and for Coach George Dales' thincloths, it was sweet victory after having lost to the Redskins the previous year by a single point. And Western decisively dethroned Miami, too, tallying 79 points to Ohio's 56½ and the Redskins' 51½. In regular scheduled competition, the Broncos scored a 4-1 dual meet mark, and garnered a pair of seconds in triangular affairs. The cindermen won the indoor, and took fourth in the outdoor Central Collegiate run. In the NCAA national rankings, Western tied for eighth place. Ira Murchison captured first in the 100-yard dash in 9.4 during the June NCAA meet in California. And last spring, Art Eversole broke a long standing mark in the mile run at 4.12.1 — originally set in 1930.

Varsity Track

ANSWERING QUESTIONS FOR local sportscaster Jim Adams is track coach George Dales.
ALL-AMERICAN AGAIN, Ira Murchison lopes towards the tape and first place in the 220-yard dash event.

WESTERN SPEEDSTER IRA Murchison spurs out of the starting blocks against a Michigan State opponent in the 100-yard dash event.

ONE STEP FROM the finish line, but one-tenth of a second from tying the school record in the 880-yard run is Larry Taylor.
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An unusual season highlight was the appearance of Greg Bell and Bill Dellinger, Olympic stars in the broad jump and 5,000 meter run respectively, along with the Broncos' Ira Murchison during the Michigan AAU contest. Graduation cost Coach Dales 10 men from one of Western's finest track squads.

HURLING THE IRON sphere is Don Lukens who holds the school shot put mark of 48 feet, 11½ inches.

THE LAST RACE for Ira Murchison: Marking his final home appearance, the Bronco trackster hands the baton off to Neil Sawyer after running the first leg in the mile relay event.
SOARING OVER THE high bar is Western's ace pole-vaulter Jerry Beckner. Hampered by an ankle injury, Beckner's best outdoor effort last year was 13 feet, 8 inches.

LEAPING FOR DISTANCE is captain Roger Shepler, Mid-American broad jump title-holder at 23 feet, 6½ inches. HURDLING THE HIGH sticks in a dead heat, Bronco Dallas Shoesmith matches agility with two opponents.
Western's cross country team rewrote the university's sports records with a spectacular and near-perfect season. The Bronco harriers were unbeaten in regular season competition, captured three conference championships — Michigan AAU, Mid-American and Central Collegiate — but finished second in the NCAA meet. Coach George Dales' runners, ironically enough, lost to Michigan State in the NCAA run after previously handing the Spartans their only two losses of the season. Outstanding distance stars for Western were Art Eversole and Jerry Ashmore, both of whom were cited as two of the country's top runners. Next fall might see the harriers have their perfect season as all nine lettermen should return.

Varsity Cross Country

AN EXHAUSTED BRONCO harrier, Jerry Ashmore, breaks the tape for first place in the Michigan AAU meet.

WITH MEGAPHONE AND stopwatch, Coach George Dales guides his history-making runners across the finish line.
LEADING THE PACK of Michigan AAU runners towards the finish line is Jerry Ashmore.

STEPPING OUT IN front of the field, Art Eversole commands the lead in the early stages of the meet.

AMONG THE BEST of cross country teams are: ROW 1, Dave Redding, Larry Taylor, John Bork, Ron Hopkins; ROW 2, Coach Val Eichenlaub, Jerry Bacci, Neal Sawyer, Sheridan Shaffer, Jerry Ashmore, Art Eversole, Head Coach George Dales.
Varsity Tennis

Coach Ray Sorensen’s fine tennis teams continue their reign over Mid-American Conference opponents by winning their seventh conference championship last season. It was the fifth consecutive title for the Bronco netters. In the league finale, former all-stater John Cook captured the individual crown and became the first sophomore ever to accomplish this feat. In the doubles competition, Cook teamed up with captain Larry Yoder to win the number one flight. The final tally gave Western 17 points, while Toledo placed second with only six. In regular season matches, the Broncos posted a 9-4 mark.

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TENNIS CHAMPIONS AGAIN are: ROW 1, Larry Yoder, John Cook, Cliff Strong; ROW 2, Coach Ray Sorensen, Ed Knuth, Doug Poort, Jack Raffaelli.
PLAYING IN THE number two singles slot for Western, Captain Larry Yoder volleys a backhand across the net.

RATED EIGHTH BEST by the Western Lawn Tennis Association, John Cook aims his forehand stroke at the approaching ball.

CAUGHT IN THE midst of unleashing his powerful serve to an awaiting opponent is John Cook.
BRONCO WRESTLING TEAM members are: ROW 1, John Worden, Bob Erickson, Eugene Downie, Larry Wright, Richard Cook; ROW 2, Bill Forrester, Larry Lindenman, Dick Olmsted, Bill Show, Bill Karpinski; ROW 3, Head Coach Roy Wietz, Dennis Keelan, Frank Gualandi, Ted Nixon, Coach Pat Dempsey.

Varsity Wrestling

In its second year of competition, Western’s wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Roy Wietz, posted an impressive seven win, one loss record. It marked a definite improvement over last season’s 1-4-1 rating. In the Mid-American Conference, the grapplers placed a surprising third, scoring 39 points to Kent State’s 59, and Bowling Green’s 71. Bill Karpinski and Bill Forrester placed second in the league matches, while teammates Larry Wright and Richard Cook were third and Frank Gualandi and Dick Olmsted were fourth in each grappler’s respective weight division. Consistent winners in dual matches this season were Karpinski with an 8-0 mark, Forrester, 5-0, and Gualandi, 4-1-1. At the 4-1 Eastern Wrestling Invitational Championships, Forrester brought home the school’s first wrestling trophy by winning the 177 pound division.
WESTERN VARSITY SWIMMERS are: ROW 1, Jim Ketzler, Meade Gougeon, Max Croak, Bill Powell, Bill Walkowiak, Tom Ketzler, Tom Royce; ROW 2, Coach Ed Gabel, Gary Wright, Jerry Misner, John Williams, Roy Moyer, Tom Patterson, Jim Weidman, Jerry Franck, Tom Meisel, Robert Gose. Missing is Jerry Beckner.

Varsity Swimming

Coach Ed Gabel's Bronco swimming team, in its third year of active league participation, compiled a season mark of five wins and six defeats. Western placed fourth in both the Mid-American Conference relays and championships. Bowling Green won the MAC title with a 105 point total followed by Miami's 101½, Ohio's 89 and Western's 51½. Individual standouts for the year included Tom Patterson, who swam in the 440 and 220 yard race events. Patterson recorded 13 first places, and seven seconds. Roy Moyer won the 50 yard event 10 times, and lost only to Tom Burns of Ohio University. Two new pool records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke were set by Jerry Misner, and Tom Meisel broke the 200 yard breaststroke mark. Mid-semester graduation lost the services of ace diver Jerry Beckner — undefeated in three years of dual competition.
WARMING UP FOR the coming season, Alex Forrester practices with his irons in the fieldhouse.

MEMBERS OF WESTERN’S golf squad are:
ROW 1, Jim Coyne, Robert Goldsmith, Fred Wood; ROW 2, Ray Puffpaff, Tom Arch, Hugh Connors, Coach Roy Wietz.

Varsity Golf

Western’s golf team chalked up its best won-lost record in eleven years last spring with 17 victories, and only four defeats. And at one point during the season, the Broncos collected a string of 10 wins before bowing to Detroit. In the annual Mid-American tournament, Coach Roy Wietz’s players finished a strong second to Ohio. It marked the Broncos’ best effort since they captured the crown in 1949. Two players were selected on the initial coaches all-conference team. Tom Arch was placed on the first squad, while teammate Robert Goldsmith was accorded a position on the second unit.

‘W’ Club

‘W’ Club members keep busy the year around. Basketball season finds them publishing and selling programs and engaging in a basketball game against the faculty. During baseball season, the letter-holders are in charge of concessions at all of the home games. During the rest of the year, they publish an alumni newsletter, a report of each intercollegiate sport team sent to former ‘W’ Club members. They also enter teams in the intramural sports.

Social highlight of the year is a spring dinner dance, held to recognize senior members.

The 43 members elected Lyle McAuley their president for the past year; and Jim Eger, vice-president; Roger Avers, recording secretary; Bill Powell, corresponding secretary; Charles Lynch, treasurer; and Jack Krueger and Charles Mitchell, seargeants-at-arms. Dr. Donald Edwards and Mr. Robert Trader are sponsors.
Western's freshman football team won all four of its contests last fall, defeating Toledo's frosh, Central Michigan JV, Bowling Green freshmen and the Varsity Reserves. Coaches Fred Stevens and Tom Slaughter cited the team's speed, maneuverability and willingness to make contact as the outstanding features of this year's squad. Many of the gridders displayed solid potential, and should be an aid to next fall's varsity unit. Elected team co-captains at the end of the season were Ray Larned and Ed Chlebek.

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Frosh Football


Frosh Basketball

Coach J. Patrick Clysdale's freshman basketball squad completed a 14 game schedule this year with only two defeats — Toledo and Detroit. Battle Creek's Bob James capped high scoring honors for the season with a total of 286 points, an average of 20.4 per tilt. James' best effort was against Calvin JV where he dumped in 32 markers. Other top talent that should be useful in the varsity ranks next season are Tom Woodruff, Ron Emerick, Ron Robinson, Earl McNeal, Jesse Meriweather.

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| WMU Gold | 91 | WMU White | 81 |
| WMU Frosh | 84 | Calvin JV | 65 |
| WMU Frosh | 77 | Miller-Boerman | 58 |
| WMU Frosh | 89 | Bowling Green | 84 |
| WMU Frosh | 79 | Sault Tech | 65 |
| WMU Gold | 102 | WMU White | 93 |
| Detroit | 74 | WMU Frosh | 65 |
Coach Fred Stevens’ freshman baseball team, aided by outstanding pitching and good hitting, marked a five and two won-loss record last year — both defeats at the hands of Aquinas. In the batting department, Phillip Martinez and Frank Quilici topped the frosh with averages of .519 and .481 respectively. Other solid hitters included Roger Flath and Allen Erickson. Top hurlers during the season were Jim Bouton, Bill Ortlieb and Bob Hamet. These players, plus other team members, soundly grilled in the fundamentals by Coach Stevens, should be strong additions to the varsity squad.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM members are: ROW 1, Phillip Martinez, Gary Yarger, Don Ringle, Russ Tinich, Leslie Cochran, Rollie Hopgood, Ray Larned, Darian Wiler; ROW 2, Jim Hawks, Dennis Kinola, Allen Erickson, Dennis Ruffin, John Fleckenstein, Norman Johnson, Dick Dahlstrom, Bob Hamet; ROW 3, Roy Simms, Nick Zelenak, Dick Moffit, Gerald Socha, Melvin Allred, Eugene James, John Barker, Bill Ortlieb, Roger Flath; ROW 4, Don Kominski, Jim Hefflin, Ray Bauer, Lynn Clark, Jim Bouton, Rich Dwoien, Vincent Panizzo, Frank Quilici, Coach Charles Mikkelsen, Head Coach Fred Stevens.

Frosh Baseball

SEASON RECORD

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| WMU Frosh | 12      | Flint JC      | 0       |
| Aquinos   | 16      | WMU Frosh     | 12      |
| WMU Frosh | 6       | Central Michigan | 4 |
| WMU Frosh | 16      | Henry Ford JC | 1       |
| Aquinos   | 10      | WMU Frosh     | 9       |
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FRESHMEN TRACK MEMBERS are: ROW 1, Jerry Graham, Larry Barron, Ron Bowman,
Tom Segal, Dave Redding, Ron Hopkins; ROW 2, John Bork, Ken Freehling, Don Gillam,
Wayne Gutowsky, Jim Singleton, Terry Boyes; ROW 3, Coach George Dales, Ben Waller,
Harold Weakley, Mike VanOrt, Steve Holmes, Bill McFarlen, Chuck Hightower.

Frosh Track

Coach George Dales’ frosh track squad won all three of its dual meets last year. Individual records during the year were set by Tom Segal, Bill McFarlen, Jerry Graham and Wayne Gutowsky.

Freshman cross country earned a 4-1 dual meet record during the season. Top runner for the frosh was Carl Reid, who, with exception to two meets, placed first throughout the year.

Frosh Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM members are: Ralph Hetler, Don Svenningsen, Don Hancock, Al Smith,
Bob Weiland; ROW 2, Coach Val Eichenlaub,
Ken Yeager, Otto Borgeson, Jim Boylan, Tom Martin, Carl Reid, Phil Ingraham, Head Coach George Dales.
Frosh Tennis

FROSH TENNIS TEAM members who posted a 4-0 record last spring are: ROW 1, Coach Ray Sorensen, Fred Zuidema, Fred Faux, Dale Crawford, John Scott, Lester Knuth, Dennis Forst.

Frosh Swimming

FROSH UNDEFEATED SWIMMING team in seven dual meets this season are: ROW 1, Fred Hendricks, Leo Cornelius, John McMinn, Ray Schrieber, Mike Grow; ROW 2, Robert Monger, Charles Lott, Robert Rodak, Bob Isbester, James Johnson. Missing are Jan Ansberg and Don Carney.
FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD which tallied a 1-1 record this year are: ROW 1, Andy Noble, Pierre Colombel, James Keyton, Moses Walker, Lewis Clark; ROW 2, Head Coach Roy Wietz, James Ikner, Jon Lonakoski, Don Birney, Jim Jasienski, Coach Pat Dempsey.

Frosh Wrestling

FROSH GOLF SQUAD members broke even with a 3-3 mark last year: ROW 1, Ken Hruska, Bob Prims, Al Martin, Jim Holton; ROW 2, Jack VanBloos, Ron Warner, Nom Barney, Coach Ray Wietz.

Frosh Golf
'FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT,' urge varsity cheerleaders Ginny Kerber, Ann Keil, Sandy Judson, Cherry Hyslop, Alta Harrison, Judy Sweeney.

Cheerleaders

RESERVES: Phyllis Queen, Penny Francis.

Doing their best to cheer the Bronco teams on to victory throughout the year are the eight peppy cheerleaders pictured here. All that they ask in return for their work is plenty of cheering... and from the looks of the gal on the facing page, these cheerleaders got results! Captain this year has been Sandy Judson. Other varsity members are Ann Keil, Ginny Kerber, Alta Harrison, Cherry Hyslop and Judy Sweeney. Taking the place of the regulars every now and then have been the alternates, Penny Francis and Phyllis Queen. Mr. Robert Trader is sponsor for the group.
Watching a game — whether your side wins or not — can be an exciting experience. Pretty Jane Krieger, pictured on this page, is giving as much help to the team as she possibly can. She cheers . . . holds her breath . . . roots for her team again . . . becomes tense with excitement . . . and, finally — relaxes to enjoy the rest of the game.
Four Years? ‘Whizzes By,’ Say Seniors; Frosh Wonder . . .

Four years stretched out ahead of you can seem like an eternity, but to the seniors just emerging from a college career — "Why, it was nothing at all! It went so fast."
For the graduating seniors, it's the end of an important period in their lives: life at Western. In their four years here, they've seen Western become a university; they've seen the addition of new buildings, until their "freshman campus" has become truly a thing of the past. They've been an important part of the university for four years... and, in a few weeks, they will take the final step, crossing the platform to receive their diplomas.
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