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Western at Night — buildings squared off, black-on-black, against the sky. As the dark screen of sky is star-spattered, so these looming blocks of blackness, are broken by bright rectangles of yellow.

Through the lighted windows, puncturing the campus night, we of the 1955 Brown and Gold staff have peeped in on an inclusive sampling of campus life at Western. We have followed Western through a year of nights.

After sundown, the classes, the study, the jobs of all kinds go on; only after dark may we find assemblies, meetings, bonfires, dances, and all the whirl of collegiate dating.

All phases of campus life blossom in the dark. By moonlight, electric light, or the lightning burst of the flashbulb, we see W. M. C. in a true light.
IN DEDICATION...

An outstanding classroom figure, an educator in the truest sense and an admirable private person, Dr. William R. Brown deserves the title, and does honor to the task, of Chairman of the English Department.

Born in Leander, Texas, Dr. Brown graduated from the University of Texas in 1907, taught in Texas high schools for four years, then went to Harvard University, where he received his M. A. degree in 1915, and his Ph. D. two years later. In this year, 1917, he began his notable career at Western.

In addition to supervisory duties, the teaching of several classes, and the many functions incidental to his respected position, Dr. Brown finds time for dramatic readings, book reviewing, and — most to his credit, in the student’s eye — time to be genuinely friendly to all.

This is the last year of Dr. Brown’s outstanding career. To him, in grateful recognition of thirty-seven years of exemplary service to Western, this book is dedicated.
The campus — the places and the people who see Western students come and go, year after year. The skeletal framework and nerve system of buildings, administrators, and institutions without which the student body would be but a limp mass.

The Campus

Yes, the campus is more than a place, though ultimately it is a place in the heart of each and every Western graduate.
Maybee Hall rings with melody day and night. Honeycombed with practice rooms, the building houses not only the music department, but WMCR, college FM station.

The nights are few which do not see the Theatre brightly lighted and busy. The compact and well equipped building seats three-hundred fifty and serves for stage productions, movies, and occasional classroom use.
This is where they carve the cats. One of the earliest East Campus buildings, Natural Science still boasts the largest classroom capacity on the old campus.

Current student art lines the corridors of McCracken Hall, which also provides classrooms and labs for the chemistry, physics, home economics, and paper technology departments.
From well equipped shops Industrial Arts radiates the whirr of saws, the clatter and rumble of linotypes and presses, and all the busy sounds of industry.

Automobiles, airplanes and all points between undergo dissection comparable to Natural Science's cats in the shops and garages of Mechanical Trades.

As essential to the operation of the college as books or the Ad Building, the Maintenance Building has just completed a major expansion of area and facilities.
The Arc, often called the West Campus Union, is a popular lunch and leisure spot, morning noon and night. Its rustic exterior recalls former days as a golf-course clubhouse.

Center of Western's night life, the Union houses facilities for organizational meetings, banquets, lectures, dances, meals, study, and the popular student pursuit, just lounging.
Sandwiched between psychology and education classes, Western’s Health Service and infirmary occupies the newest East Campus building, dispensing shots, pills and bandages.

In the fall of 1950 the Army moved onto the campus, their training program centered in the frame building between campii. Soldier students drill and study here, in Western’s own little boot camp.
Provision, by a college, of housing for married students was a thing unheard of before the World War; and so was the modern design and styling of Western's "Family Row" on the West Campus.

Campus

Providing a night spot for the studious, the library serves Western well. The wealth which its stacks offer will soon be moved to a new, larger building.
President’s Message

It is again time to commend the staff of the Brown and Gold for their excellent production of the 1955 edition. This publication prepared by the students of the college improves each year in content, style, and the pictorial recording therein of the interests and activities of Western Michigan College. All of this helps to make Western a better institution and gives tangible evidence of the affection of the students toward their Alma Mater.

With sincere congratulations to the Brown and Gold staff and best wishes to the entire student body, I am

Yours very truly,

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Speech

All look forward to the annual military ball.

Class instruction contributes interesting topics.
R.O.T.C.

In this time of world crisis, the government has found it advisable to produce a number of trained officers for the army and reserve corps through a military science program in the nation's colleges and universities.

Under this plan, a Quartermaster Corps unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at Western in 1950. Last year, previous to its conversion to a non-specialized unit, Western's ROTC was the largest Quartermaster unit in the country.

Active as a campus organization as well as a military science program, the ROTC has been commanded this year by Lt. Colonel Comet Gibson. Gibson joined the local force, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, in July of 1953.

Highlighting the ROTC year were the annual Military Ball with queen (made an Honorary Cadet Colonel) and court, the final review of the entire unit, and the year's end Commissioning Exercises, when four-year graduates receive the commission of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

ROTC has certainly won a place in the college, and in the preparation of the college man.

Gloria Hungerink, queen of the Military Ball.

Lt. Colonel Gibson honoring distinguished military students.

VARSITY
Row 1: John Wagner, Robert Spencer, Richard Kremer, Bruce Henderson, Ramon Bovee.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Western Michigan College ROTC Rifle Team was formed in 1950 and has been an active phase of the program since that time. It has competed in over one hundred matches with college and university teams throughout the country.

This year, about thirty matches were scheduled for the team, where only ten were held in 1952-53. Of those ten, the local unit won nine; ample encouragement for the expanded number of shooting competitions.

Under the direction of Master Sergeant William Sullivan, the team also competed in the William Randolph Hearst matches, this year.
R.O.T.C.

Each summer, ROTC cadets preparing to enter their senior year in the training program undergo six weeks of intensive training at an established army base. This type of preparation for actual military life cannot be accomplished during the regular school year, and it is an expedient supplement to the learning gained in classrooms and on drill-field. Here, the potential officers have extensive opportunities to put to realistic practice the instructions of the regular school year.

All forms of field tactics are met with in this unique college experience, with emphasis on the fullest utilization of a minimum of essential field equipment.

But it's not all work, for extensive recreational facilities are provided for the trainees, making their stay at summer camp a well rounded and memorable experience.

Training of this sort will be a valuable asset in the future.

President Sangren, representing the college, visited summer camp to observe our cadets.

Donald Spencer of W.M.C. was the best rifle shot of 800 men at summer camp.
WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

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TEMP. HOUSING VILLAGE
ELMWOOD APPTS.
DAVIS HALL
at Night, Is Western Complete . . . Activities
The beginning of another year: Freshman week. The first experience of most are the convoys of huge impersonal lines of people enrolling. Most of the first week is spent learning to find your way about the campus and getting to know your new friends. Included in this orientation are tests, evening mixers, and the annual freshman carnival. All in all freshman week is a pretty busy affair, not only at night, but also during the day. When it is completed all those included feel that a new school year has really begun.

The First Nights—Yellow Cards, Red Tape, Students Returning . . . . .
Beginning—Invading and Transforming
The Campus Like Dusk . . . . .
Back to the old grind.

Then by Midnight Oil

The Basis of It All

Many student hours are spent here.
Laboratory work on airframes.

Learning

Probing into another world.

\[ \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 + \text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3 = ? \]
Dark Hours and Day Hours of Coffee and Chatter

- Coffee hours at the Arch.
- Lounge lizards at the Union.
- A little get together at the dorm.
- A typical conversation scene.
Nights for Reverence and Dedication . . . .

"Exploration faith," signifies a week of religious emphasis at Western. The need for spiritual and moral values is a pressing situation in the world today. Stressing this fact were representative speakers of the three major faiths, namely the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions.

The evenings were highly stimulating with discussions and lectures ranging from personal interviews with authorities on problems of marriage, to a highly provocative debate on the subject, "Should religion be taught in the public schools?"

Such a worthwhile event demands praise and encouragement for there is a definite place for such an experience on Western's campus.
The queen's court — Joan Randall, June Chapin, Queen Gloria Hungerink, Miriam Liemer, Joan Fox.

Nights Brightened by Joyful Reunion . . . . . .

Celebration with fire.

Four Freshmen.
Homecoming is a weekend signifying the past and the present. This year's homecoming began with a parade and a Friday afternoon appearance of the Four Freshmen. That evening the annual bonfire and sock hop took place, at which Gloria Hungerink was crowned queen. The climax of the weekend came with the homecoming game against Toledo. Although we lost the game 20-7, the festivities of this reunion were ended to the music of Charlie Spivax's Orchestra.
H. M. S. Pinifore.

Assemblies

Ernest A. Gross.
Evenings of Unique Experience in Learning and Appreciation

With the evenings filled by so many activities, sometimes the decision of "which one will benefit the most?" is a hard one to make. But when a college assembly is on the schedule, it's usually a safe bet that this will top the list.

This past year the college assembly committee brought to Western such outstanding opportunities as: The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," and Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Several speakers of international importance were brought here for World Affairs Week. Speakers of such importance as Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador, and Ernes A. Gross were also brought to Western by the assembly committee.

Such opportunities as the annual Christmas concert, made possible through the efforts of the combined choral groups and the college orchestra, and readings by Margaret Webster all helped to make college assemblies evenings of unique experience in learning and appreciation.
Probably the most popular social events on Western's campus are its dances. Hardly a weekend passes without the music and stepping of these student sponsored occasions. The most colorful of these events are the formal dances.

The largest dance of the year is the Cotillion. This is held in the spring and is sponsored by Men's Union. Name bands such as Anthony, Kenton, Krupa, and Spivac have appeared in the past.
Crowded Nights of Dancing
Besides the regular load of studies and extra curricular activities some students carry extra working hours to earn an education. Those who do so are found doing a variety of things such as working at a switchboard, a cafeteria line, a ball game, or in a dormitory. Whatever they might do is an experience in its own right.
Western's campus possesses two radio stations namely WIDR and WMCR. WIDR, an AM frequency station broadcasts evening programs of news and music to the campus dormitories. WMCR is more of a public broadcasting system. Operating under a FM frequency its power can be extended to a 50 mile radius. Both stations are operated by students interested in this field of work.

Music and Voices Through the Darkness—Companions to the Wakeful
Norma Depew, Hubert Williams, and Jenny Holloway respectively filled leading parts of Cassandra, Agamemnon, and Clytemnestra in the play Agamemnon.

Across the Tide of Footlights—
The Make-Believe World of Drama

A scene from the production of “Mrs. McThing.”
Three times this year talents were combined for the Speech Department productions of "The Philadelphia Story," "Mrs. McThing," and "Agamemnon."

The department, under the direction of Dr. Zack York, has made the Little Theater the home of many new experiences for the audiences as well as the participants.

Aside from giving the student body a chance to see a variety of theater-fare ranging from Aeschylus to Mary Chase, the dramatics program at Western gives all interested students a chance for participation in many of the allied arts of the theater.
Greek Week's Chariot Race.

Skits, canoe races, Greek games, picnics, and the chariot race are all part of Greek life in its fullest glory. Each year during the month of May, the Greeks have their reign in what is known to most as "Greek Week."

During the 1953 Greek Week most of the honors were copped by Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Epsilon. Being winners of the chariot race, canoe race, and skit night, Delta Sigma Phi had to share first place honors with Sigma Epsilon in the Greek games. Katie Ried of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Maurie Walters of Sigma Epsilon were crowned Greek goddess and god.

The conclusion of the Greek season was highlighted by a formal dance, entitled the "Olympic Festival."

Delt Sig's and Sigma Epsilon fight for lead in canoe race.

The downfall of civilization as portrayed in Sigma Tau Gamma's skit.
Katie Ried and Morry Walters were crowned Greek Goddess and God.

Nights of Festivity in the Greek Manner . . . . .

Delta Sigma Phi’s prize winning skit.

The highlight of the Greek season.
Sitting: Don McFarlane, Cora Lee Briney, Richard Miller, Elaine Reinhardt, Jo Prybylski, Marcia Carruthers, Nancy Klan, Jean Randall, Jan Shaffer, Ellen Reinhardt.

Standing: Dennis Burgess, Mary Alice Tabor, Bud Visser, Ron Taylor, Julian Kubian, Roland Kaule.

Fantasies

Directors, the nucleus of the show.

The Brown and Gold Fantasies have become a highly anticipated institution at Western.

Shortly after the final curtain is down on last year's show, Dr. Jack Murphy goes to work on the next production. First a script has to be found. After the script is selected, a plan is set down and the search is started for competent people to carry it out.

Finally at the beginning of the second semester the plan is set in motion. Many days of rehearsal and much hard work follow until the show is ready for presentation.

Although the many, many days which have to be spent on a production of this magnitude sometimes become a grind, when looked back upon, the preparation somehow seems almost as enjoyable as the actual performances.
Evenings Filled With Mirth and Music
Preparing for departure.

The Last Nights — Rush — Robes —
Final Pages, Papers — Departure . . .
The Campus Is Silent, Empty—
One With Dark Still Void
of Night . . . . .
The People . . . what more can be said? Any adjective, be it ever so clever, would exclude some of them. And what more needs to be said? They are just people. Five thousand unique lives, each lending a part of itself to the life of Western.

The People

Five thousand names and faces here . . . five thousand drops of Western's life-blood through the year.
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Helene Fanberh  
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B.S., General Degree  
Te'ai Lun Club  
Ski Club

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Te'ai Lun Club  
Ski Broncos  
Sigma Tau Chi

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Niles  
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"W" Club  
Tennis  
Basketball

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Theta Pi Alpha

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B.S., Home Economics  
Delta Zeta  
Arista  
Home Ec Club  
Future Teachers

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Omega Chi Gamma

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Elementary Club

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Epsilon Pi Tau  
Basketball
Dorothy Galloway  
Reading  
B.S.,  
Ski Club  
Sigma Tau Chi  

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Western Hearald  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
President Saber and Key  
R.O.T.C.  

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Debate  
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Gamma Theta Upsilon  
Art Club  

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Sigma Alpha Iota  
Kappa Delta Pi  
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Women's Glee Club  

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Kappa Delta Pi  
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French Club  

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"W" Club  
Baseball

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B.S., Physical Education

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Arista  
Alpha Chi Omega  
A.W.S.  
Dorm Council  
President  
Panhellenic

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Alpha Omicron Pi  
Kappa Delta Pi

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Football  
"W" Club  
Sigma Epsilon  
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Ecos Espanoles  
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OT Club

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Le Cercle Francais  
Herald  
Ecos Espanoles  
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Alpha Chi Omega
Sigma Tau Chi

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S.A.C.

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Sigma Tau Gamma
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French Club  
Spanish Club  
International Club

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Herald  
Brown and Gold  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
Sigma Tau Chi

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Delta Zeta  
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Sigma Tau Chi  
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Sigma Tau Chi  
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Kappa Delta Pi  
Campbell Club  
YWCA  
Exploration Faith  
Religious Council  
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Gamma Delta
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Madrigal
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Libonia
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Delta Sigma Phi  
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Pi Omega Pi  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Sigma Tau Chi  
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Kappa Delta Pi  
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Elementary Club  
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Transportation  
Sigma Alpha Tau

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Modern Dance  
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Glee Club  
Band  
Madrigals  
P.T.A.  
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Sigma Sigma Sigma  
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Olivet
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Gables
Secondary Education

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Sigma Tau Chi
Omega Chi Gamma

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Kappa Phi
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Pauline Shook
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College Choir
Madrigals
Sigma Kappa

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Bronson
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Tau Kappa Epsilon
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Kappa Delta Pi

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Phi Chi Eta
R.O.T.C.

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Orchestra
Phi Mu Alpha

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Orchestra
OT Club
Sigma Sigma Sigma

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B.A., Music
Band
Choir
Madrigal

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Algonac
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Bruce Henderson, Paw Paw
Joan Herdrickson, Flint
Thomas Higgins, Kalamazoo
Graceanne Holla, Kalamazoo
Dave Hoper, Paw Paw

Robert Holmes, Detroit
Donald Howell, Flint
Beatrice Hunter, Dundee
Jeanne Jenson, Charlotte
Glenn Johncock, Delton

Maureen Johncock, Delton
Alice Johnson, Dousers Grove, Ill.
Louise Johnson, Dowagiac
Tom Johnson, Ludington
Jean Kendrick, Mt. Clemens

Paul Kern, Bronson
Ryon Kim, Seoul, Korea
Watty Kizer, Niles
Robert Kline, Coldwater
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Victor Knapp, Hartford
Nancy Koerner, Goshen, Ind.
Pat Kob, Holland
Shirley Kossen, Grand Rapids

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Janet Lamden, Detroit
Pat Landin, Adrian

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Wallfred Larson, Saline
Robert Lee, Schoolcraft
Gayla Lietz, Plymouth
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Roger Marvin, Three Rivers

Priscilla Mason, Richland  
Mary Jo McCabe, Rockford  
Pat McCandless, Ludington  
Janice McCadden, Battle Creek

Janet McKenzie, Dowagiac  
Marilyn McKnight, Kalamazoo  
Gerald McNew, Allen Park  
Ruth Piper, Augusta

Marlene Meddaugh, Pinconning  
Ron Merrichew, Benton Harbor  
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Susan Meyer, East Lansing

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Eleanor Nash, Mt. Carmel, Ill.  
Judy Ncale, Dearborn  
Mary Ellen Neis, Muskegon Heights

Sherin Newbauer, Kalamazoo  
Ronald Newald, Muskegon Heights  
Bill Nichols, Benton Harbor  
Frederiek Nichols, Coldwater

Eleanor Noorthock, Grand Rapids  
Elaine Nowka, Dearborn  
Larry Olson, Muskegon Heights  
Mary Pasman, Royal Oak
Glenda Peck, Dowagiac
Gariselda Pelley, Marion, Ind.
Shirley Pelton, Homer
Geraldine Peters, Hickory Corners
Janeth Petzke, Baroda

Marian Pitman, Kalamazoo
Mary Plum, Bay City
Eloise Potter, Galion
Everett Potts, Hamilton, Ohio
Carol Poulin, Paw Paw

Judy Powell, Grand Rapids
Ken Ponches, Hopkins
Ed Quirk, Belleville
Marlene Ragla, Hastings
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Marilyn Reasmam, Fenton
Nancy Reid, St. Joseph
Marian Reeder, Pontiac
Barbara Rees, Cleveland, Ohio
Robert Reichenbach, Detroit

Marilyn Richardson, Nashville
Julie Richmond, Hudson
Carolyn Rieger, Monroe
Sonie Rogers, Waterliet
Pat Ronan, St. Joseph

Jerry Rudnick, Stevensville
Ed Sample, Avon, Ohio
Dorothy Schedler, Barada
Esther Schellfer, Coloma
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Rencate Staprans, Middleville
Duane Steele, Lake Odessa
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Jeanne Straight, Lansing
Lynn Stratton, Otsego
Ken Sugamosto, Brighton
Jeannine Swank, St. Joseph

Joyce Swartz, Greenville
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Diane Tomlin, Dearborn
Carol Tomson, Coldwater
Joann Trumble, Rochester

Judy Trussell, Niles
Esther Tuttle, Grand Rapids
Ruth Ann Urban, Colonno
Mary Vander Werf, Alto

Tom Van Dyke, Kalamazoo
Marlene Van Hall, Grand Haven
Betty Vlietstra, Kalamazoo
Inara Volfarts, Kalamazoo

Evelyn Vukorpa, Paw Paw
Sharon Guinivere, Muskegon
Daniel Waltz, Mason
Mary Ellen Weyer, Dearborn

Gordon Whitcomb, Battle Creek
Robert White, Lawrence
Janet Williams, Fenton
Marilyn Willison, Delton

Arlene Wing, Constantine
Richard Wold, Battle Creek
Richard Xeno, Pontiac
Peter Yelick, Detroit
“Home” for a while is a looming form of black and bright patchwork.

From a basis of building, bed and board arises a true home spirit, embodied in the whirl of dorm activities, close friendships, shared gripes and shared joys, and borrowed clothes.

Memories will dwell on the lounge and porch at closing, the food, the fire drills, the horseplay, gab sessions, long, solemn talks, the all-night cramming and that unforgettable time that . . . .

**Dormitories**

And contrary to the apprehensions of worried parents, college students do get some sleep during the four furious years: and not all of it in the lecture room!
Ernest Burnham Hall

Ernest Burnham Hall, brother to Smith Burnham, was founded and opened in 1949. It provides some 300 men with housing facilities on the west campus.

The men of Ernest Burnham list among the year's activities exchange dinners with Draper, Siedschlag and Davis Halls, stag parties and smokers, a dance in January co-sponsored with Smith-Burnham residents, and special guest dinners. Outstanding among these was a guest speaker during Foreign Affairs Week.

Leading the men of Ernest Burnham this year have been Max Matson, president; Hugh Janes, vice-president; Jack Frazer, recording secretary; Dennis Pratt, corresponding secretary; and Don Westman, treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Govatos were the dorm directors.
Dr. Govatas receives a gift from Santa.

Row 1: Charles Langerveld, Neil Connin.
Row 2: Hugh Janes, Don Westman, Max Matson, Dennis Pratt, George Dales.
Row 3: James W. Boynton, Larry Hugh Ely, Robert Shores, Dave Walbridge, Jerry Hamilton, Daniel V. Waltz, Stanley Luczkowski, John F. Strong, Robert E. Duncan, Dr. Louis Govatos, Director.
Pleasant memories of dormitory life are assured the men of Smith Burnham Hall. Outstanding among this year's memories will be stag smokers, exchange dinners, and the "Festival of Knights," a dance held in January, co-sponsored by Smith and Ernest Burnham Halls. Faculty members visited the dorm throughout the year. The television lounge was a popular meeting place for the men before, after, or instead of a battle with a pile of books. Several teams from the dormitory participated in intramural sports.

The modernistic red brick structure that is Smith and Ernest Burnham Hall is located on the west campus. Smith Burnham was completed and dedicated in the fall of 1949 and houses approximately 300 men. It was so named in honor of the late Smith Burnham, long-time head of the history department.

Dormitory officers for this year were Bob Van Schelven, president; Chuck Link, vice-president; Jim Riley, recording secretary; Phil Williams, corresponding secretary; and Tom Coyne, treasurer. The counselors were Bob Browning and Carl Sattlemaire, and the directors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter.
Smith Burnham at night.

Row 1: Dick Ross, John De Meester, John Young, John Milnes, Val Eichenlaub, Bob Van Shelven, Chuck Link.
Row 2: Carl Saddlemeyer, Bob Marshall, Jim Sylvester, Jim Berghorst, John Royer, John Rodes, Bill McLane, Mr. Potter.
The most recent dormitory on campus is Davis Hall, housing 350 girls. Dedicated during Homecoming in 1954, the brick and glass expanse is located on the west campus. The unusually beautiful interior was designed by Miss Lydia Siedschlag and the dormitory was named for the late Dean of Women, Mrs. Bertha M. Davis.

Although new, and thus without tradition, Davis has a list of activities as long as that of any other residence hall. The girls were responsible for a Homecoming

Row 1: Elsie Kaku, Mary Ann Knooherizen, Kay Larsen, Joan Tarr.
Row 2: Kay Ryan, Freda Gosker, Ruth Hanes, Ann Russ, Mrs. Imman, Pat Kelly, Fannie Grice, Barbara Place, Moyra McNeill.
Row 3: Jo Reader, Ann Henderson, Yvonne Andree, Beth Royal, Diane Tomlin, Marge Broadbent, Bonnie Benkleman, Madah Mack, Marilyn Hamilton, Barbara Wright, Barbara Mitchell.
Cider, dinners and parties at Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, several open houses, pj parties and breakfasts, a senior party and a spring formal. The Cerebral Palsy clinic has received aid from the Davis residents throughout the year.

Officers of Davis this year were Pat Kelly, president; Marge Broadbent, first vice-president; Kay Ryan, second vice-president; Elsie Kaku, secretary; and Ruth Hanes, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Inman, housemother, was assisted by Miss Barbara Mitchell.
Row 1: Barbara Barrow, Carol Tassie, Harriet Day, Beverly Kendrick, Myra Brieve.
Row 2: Marilyn Press, Jo Proud, Lyn Haynes, Donna Terbush, Mrs. Lucile Yost, Sue Vershure, Elaine Nankeruis, Louise VanHorn, Carol Gierman.

Draper's version of the Four Freshmen.
Draper Hall for Women, located on the west campus in the building shared with its sister dormitory, Siedschlag, was dedicated in the fall of 1950. Approximately 350 girls call it home each year.

Among the activities of their dormitory the girls of Draper list a Homecoming Cider, an open house, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and parties, the Easter breakfast and the Draper-Siedschlag formal. Faculty dinners, pajama parties, exchange dinners, mixers, and after dinner coffees add extra zest to dorm life.

These functions, and other facets of Draper Hall activity, are under the leadership of the dorm officers. For the past year they have been Barb Barrow, president; Kay Lewis, vice-president; Audrey Weed, secretary; and Myra Brieve, treasurer. Mrs. Lucille Yost is the director.
In 1950, Siedschlag Hall, college home for some 350 of Western's women, was founded. Each year since, it has featured among its social activities an open house in the fall, pajama breakfasts and parties, special teas and coffees and the semi-formal spring dance co-sponsored with Draper Hall, its sister dorm. The girls take part in Homecoming festivities by planning and preparing a lawn display and float.

Officers of Siedschlag this year were Marilyn Hain, president; Shirley Smith, first vice-president; Sandra Anderson, second vice-president; Doris Overstreet, secretary; and Barbara Kime, treasurer. Mrs. K. C. Chapman and Mrs. Virginia Carter are the directors.
Believe it or not, this was the students' impression of Western faculty.

Row 1: Dorothy Kelderhouse, Mary VandenBerg, Barbara Taylor, Carol Hillard, Judith Gamin, Gloria Smith.
Row 2: Betty Evans, Carolyn Gardner, Doris Overstedt, Mrs. Virginia Carter, Mrs. Katharine Chapman, Jane McCluskey, Barbara Kime, Darlene Ball, Chesterine Oszustowicz, Catherine Reid.
Informal pj parties, teas, and special events compose the nucleus about which the social activities of a women's dormitory revolve. All this and more contribute to the "homey" atmosphere of Lavina Spindler Hall. The residents enjoyed preparing for and attending their open house, Indian Summer, the Christmas and Easter Breakfasts, a closed formal in the spring, and several special parties during the year. Also on the list of Spindler's activities for the past year are an alumnae coffee, the preparation of a float and lawn display for Homecoming, and teas for members of the administration and faculty.
Probably the best thing that happened to the Spindlerite's social life this year and for several years to come was the re-paving of Oliver street in front of the dormitory.

The east campus residence hall was dedicated in the fall of 1940. It houses about 250 Western women.

This year's officers at Spindler Hall were Lois Udel, president; Marilyn Maier, first vice-president; Marie Raum, second vice-president; Sally Wanamacher, secretary; and Marge Gerke, treasurer. Mrs. Edith Lake and Miss Bonnie Huver were housemother and assistant housemother for the girls.
One of those memorable evening get-togethers.

Vandercook Hall

The only men’s dormitory on the east campus, Vandercook Hall was built in 1939. It houses over 200 men. This dorm is unique in the fact that it does not have cafeteria facilities.

The chief social activity of the dorm is its annual Teepee Tango, a closed formal held in the spring. This year, the first prize in Homecoming lawn displays went to the men of Vandercook for their portrayal of a tall Texan and his valiant steed. Several smokers rounded out the year’s social life at Vandercook.

Officers of the dormitory this year were Bernard Ferneau, president; George Politis, vice-president; Bill Nolan, secretary-treasurer; and Earl Penno, parliamentarian. Mr. Charles Starring and Carl Schafer are the counselors, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers are the residence directors.

Home sweet home.
Row 2: John Scudder, Bill Nolan, Bernie Fernau, Bill Fox, Dick Bryant.
Row 3: Mr. Bowers, Mrs. Bowers, George Polites, Dean Boot, Rod Beck, Eugene Plummer, Carl Shafer, Charles Starring.

Vandercook's prize winner at Homecoming.
Row 1: Pat Miller, Jane Herman, Mary Stinson, Barb Sutton, Mrs. Hinkle, Mavis Berry, Diane Yonkers, Georgiana Shinn.
Row 2: Gracie Buscher, Dodi Benya, Carol Adams, Carol Billow, Pat Kramer, Jane Kube, Shirley White, Sue Dorman, Judy Dowden, Mary Ann Black.

The oldest dormitory on campus is Walwood Hall, adjoining the Union. It was completed in 1938 and provides living quarters for over one hundred girls.

The officers of the dormitory were Barbara Sutton, president; Sue Dorman, first vice-president; Jane Kube, second vice-president; Jane Herman, secretary; and Pat Miller, treasurer. Mrs. Mable Hinkle is the housemother; Miss Georgianna Lewis assists her.
An open house in the Halloween theme was the first in a long line of social events for the Walwood family. A mobile theme was worked into the Homecoming decorations for the dormitory and for the parade float. The girls entertained their fathers on Dad's Day, and their mothers over the Mother's Day weekend. Other activities were pajama parties, faculty teas, and the annual closed formal.
Almost anything that anybody can possibly have in common with anybody else is the basis of some organization at Western. No night of the school year passes that does not see some organizational activity: meeting, party, dance, or what-have-you.

It seems safe to venture that at least half of a college education is extra-curricular; that part is often thought of as the happy half.

Organizations

"The happy half," "the after-hours education," call it what you will — it is as much a part of Western as classes or coffee.
Student Activities

Mrs. McFee, Mrs. Householder, Ed Kahn, Dona Young, Sally Waneumacher, Len Holmes, Towner Smith, Lorna Hays, Moyra McNell, Loe Stine, Frank Pouiccia, Andy Luff.

The Student Activities Committee, although very seldom heard of, is one of the more important ruling bodies of Western’s campus. Through representatives, organizations are responsible to this committee for various reasons.

Membership of this organization is drawn from representatives of Panhellenic Council, Student Council, I.F.C., AWS, Independents, and Men’s Union. Altogether there are six student members and six faculty members.

In addition to helping organizations iron out their problems, Student Activities also has the power to receive charters of new groups and to help these establish themselves.

Acting as Co-Chairman this year were Len Holmes and Dean Smith. Lorna Hays held the position of the student secretary.
If you are one of the average male students of Western Michigan College, the chances are that you will never have the opportunity to see the Men's Student Court "in Action." On the other hand, if you do happen to receive a subpoena, it does not necessarily mean that your life and future are in jeopardy.

The Men's Student Court began functioning in the fall of 1954. The power of the court is almost unlimited. Usually, however, most cases presented are concerned with disciplinary action and parking regulations. The court has final disposition in every case, except those involving dismissal from school.

Membership of this board stems from appointment of individuals by a Judicial Review Board. Applicants for these positions must meet certain standards — one being a 1.5 scholastic record — and to be interviewed by a review board.

Acting as Co-Chairmen this past year were Sterling Breed and Dean Smith.
The Student Council this year was under the leadership of Len Holmes, president; Edward Gavney, vice president; Marilyn Bomers, secretary; Dick Hestwood, treasurer; Don Hoyt, auditor; and Pat Ankney, publicity director. These six leaders plus elected members from the student body formed the membership of the Council.

Freshman Orientation Week, Homecoming and the revision of “The Western Way,” began the busy schedule of the Council. The annual functions, WIDR, K-College-Western dance, Fantasies, Elections, and the Leadership Conference highlighted a full agenda for the organization.

A re-organization of the system of representation to the Council was set up and voted upon in the Spring elections, and a new mimeographing service was made available to student organizations.

Better relationships were formed with AWS and Men’s Union throughout the year. These organizations tri-sponsored: The Social Calendar, The Christmas Dance, the Dave Brubeck Concert and the Korean Lad whom Western has adopted.

Grant in Aid Scholarships to the students and Exploration Faith Charities closed a successful year for the Student Council.
Row 1: Tom Peck, Dot Kruse, Brennan Gillispie, Lou Woodworth, Dr. A. L. Sebaly, George Carpenter, Mary Blandford, Duncan Clarkson, Jim Lewis.
Row 2: Joan Randall, Barb Rice, Kay Larsen, Dave Lyon, Stan Stewart, Fred Bradford, Tom Peters, John Monier, Al Voelker, Fae Neidlinger, Pat Schnepp, Pat Lynch.

“Across the tracks dance,” with K College.
Men's Union

The Men's Union Board, which heads the six sub-committees which guide activities of the male enrollment on campus, provided a year of social, cultural and serviceable functions.

Men's Union and AWS worked together to provide entertainment for the students through the Freshman Carnival and bridge instruction classes.

The popular Co-Ed Days for men and women in the game rooms proved to be a big success. The annual Open Houses sponsored by Men's Union also were well attended by the students.

A Boosters Committee, to help build up school spirit, was initiated this past fall and an excursion was conducted to the Northwestern basketball game.

The ambitious Board this year sponsored Western's first Snow Carnival and Western's first bowling league.

This spirit was carried on into the Spring semester and during the second annual Men's Union Week in May several contest and tournaments were open to students. And as the school year drew to a close the social life of the students culminated in the most popular dance of the year, "Cotillion Ball."
Winners of the Men's Union snow carnival.

The annual Cotillion.

Men's Union committee board heads: Dick Sandel, Bruce Crowley, John Bugenski, Henry Johnson.
Freshman girls, upon enrollment in college, automatically become members of AWS. And with this membership comes the opportunity to work on any social or service committee of the organization.

A whirl of social events: the Dean’s Conference, Who’s Who Party, AWS Tea and All School Carnival, met the Freshmen in the fall.

The campus girls donned their brightest smiles and most pleasing manners to play hostess at the Twirp dance and Twirp season semi-formal. “The Husband Hunter’s Hop” again found the girls doing the asking to an evening of entertainment. Dan Christian was elected by the female population as “The Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus.”

An honor to fathers was made at Dad’s Day and the girls entertained their Dads at a football game and later for refreshments at the Union Building.

As the Yule spirit grew, the annual Christmas Chocolate was sponsored by AWS. The mothers were not forgotten during the busy year, and were honored at an annual Mother’s Day Tea.

To complete the tradition of AWS, the annual June Breakfast which honors outstanding students terminated the year. Honor freshmen marched in the Daisy Chain and honor juniors were “tapped” for Arista. This tradition completed a most successful year the governing body and social committees of the Associated Women Students.
MARY BLANDFORD,
President

CARLENE WERTZ,
Vice President

SANDRA BEAVER,
Secretary

JEAN JEFFERS,
Treasurer

JAN JAQUA,
Publicity Director

MARIE WORNER,
Social Chairman

Associated Women
Students Daisy Chain.
With this year’s publication hardly off the press, the Editor for next year’s book will be selected. From that moment on until his own production is released, hours of planning and organization will take part. First to be considered are bids and contracts for such phases as engraving, printing, and photography. When these are secured, the overall plan of the book is started. The theme is selected and outlined. Next, a cover design is decided upon and sent to the cover company during the summer.

By fall things are in full swing. Organizational contracts are signed and then scheduled for pictures. Art work coincides with this regular schedule. Combining the time spent on all these processes soon adds up to quite a large total. Hence before the staff knows it the cycle has completed itself and is ready to start again.
Herald

Bob Copping, Business Manager;
Pauline Karling, Editor.

Jim Burgess, Sherwood Synder, News Editor; Dick Doolittle, Asst. News Editor; Marlene Regla.

Roy Turner, Advertising Manager;
Pat Mastje, Asst. Editor; Bob Swayne, Photographic Editor.
The Western Herald staff began work this year in a newly decorated floor of offices. The location was the same, the second floor of the Ty House, but the general appearance was improved through the efforts of staff members who donated hours of their summer vacation to paint walls and woodwork.

More summer hours went into the preparation of a newly initiated summer issue which was mailed to all students. A staff which was known for its willingness to work came through each week with a full eight page newspaper covering campus activity as well as some original thinking on student and world problems. In addition, special editions were published for elections and other topics needing wider coverage.

A co-sponsored Christmas party was held in the Ty House for both the Herald and Brown and Gold staffs. The location proved to be ideal for the Christmas atmosphere with the open fireplace downstairs and ample room for dancing on the upper floor.

Editorial policy was general and efforts were made to cover campus issues from more than one point of view. Guest editorials and letters to the editor helped to obtain student interest in the publication.

Pauline Karling, as the first lady editor in some years, led the Herald through the year, with Bob Copping handling the finances.

About forty other students directly participated in the production of the student newspaper.
During the annual June Breakfast, junior women who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service to the college, are tapped for membership in Arista. This honorary society for senior women was founded in 1940, and is working towards affiliation with Mortarboard.

The outstanding girls leading this group were: Martha Mesick, president; Barbara Place, vice-president; Dona Young, secretary; Nancy McIntyre, treasurer; Marilyn Hain, publicity; and Pearl Trestrail, historian. Miss Elizabeth Lichty, Miss Lucille Nobbs, and Mrs. Helen Inman were the sponsors of this organization.

Though many of the members of Arista are leaders in other organizations on campus, the girls find time in their busy schedules to enjoy many activities. During homecoming a coffee was given for former members of Arista, and in January Arista gave a chocolate for honor sophomores.

The girls also found time to make cookies for the A.W.S. Christmas Chocolate. Western is proud of its Arista members, just as each Arista member is proud to be an Aristan.
One of the newest professional fraternities on campus is Alpha Kappa Psi, organized at Western in January, 1954 as Beta Alpha Sigma, and affiliated with the national group in May, 1954. The members of the Gamma Tau chapter, who are enrolled in commerce and business administration courses help promote special business department. The meetings often include a guest speaker or a tour of an industrial firm in or around Kalamazoo.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in these areas; and to promote and advance courses leading to degrees in Business Administration in colleges and universities.

Leading the fraternity this year were Hugh Janes, president; Harold Everhart, vice president; Clair Patnode, secretary; Peter Van Dyken, treasurer; and Richard Gillespie, master of rituals. The sponsors were Mr. William Burdick and Mrs. Robert Wetnight.
A lot of jobs done around campus each year which seem to keep the students, faculty, and community pretty happy, are the work of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Composed of former boy scouts, the organization has grown rapidly since its re-establishment on campus in 1950, after having been disbanded in 1942. Alpha Phi Omega now has some forty members.

Its services include the building of the homecoming bonfire each year, decoration of Christmas trees on campus, its new "Ugly Man" contest, the proceeds of which go towards some worthwhile project benefiting the campus. The members of A.P.O. are seen ushering at games and assemblies.

Officers for the year were Earl Penno, president; Carl Mansfield, vice-president; Kenneth Spaulding, recording secretary; Jack Secord, treasurer. Sponsors were Mr. William Jerse, Mr. Sherwood Eck, and Mr. Ken Paulson.
The members of Phi Mu Alpha don't have much time to sit around and wonder what to do with themselves. The organization they belong to keeps them busy with meetings, musicales, symposiums and dances, to mention only a few activities.

This national honorary music fraternity, which is open to any male student interested in music, started its full schedule with the Homecoming Alumni Coffee. The Annual Fraternity Sing, which the fraternity sponsors, was a big success. Just ask any of the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity that won first prize for chorus or the fellows in Sigma Tau Gamma who took first place for their quartet!

The spring calendar listed the American Musicale and the Jazz Concert which, because of its increasing popularity, has become an annual affair.

When the group became affiliated nationally, they accepted the following standards of purposes: To foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to advance the cause of music in America; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; to encourage loyalty to the alma mater.

Mr. Samuel Adams sponsored the group. Officers for the year were: Ross Van Ness, president; Philip Mason, vice-president; Dick Swinsick, secretary; Charles Farley, treasurer; Bill Worra, sergeant-at-arms.
To create, encourage and promote scholarship in business education is the aim of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity installed on Western’s campus in 1930. Members are students with high scholastic averages who plan to become teachers of business subjects.

Regular functions of the Gamma Alpha chapter include monthly meetings at which the feature event is often a panel discussion or a guest speaker who is a leader in Business Education. The group also has a party at Christmas time, co-sponsors the reception for Business Studies department alumni at Homecoming, and entertains their alumni, sponsors and honorary members at their annual spring banquet. Marilyn Morren and June Chapin were the delegates from the local chapter to the national convention held in Chicago during Christmas vacation.

Leading Pi Omega Pi this year were Marilyn Morren, president; Marjorie Hoeksema, vice president; June Chapin, secretary; and Joan DeGlopper, treasurer. Miss Agnes Anderson and Mr. George Cooper were the sponsors.
Kappa Rho Sigma

Row 1: Karlis Riskevics, Phyllis Chapman, Jean Acuna, Lola Hammond, Dave Powell, Wesley Dannefel.

Membership in Kappa Rho Sigma, honorary mathematics and science society, is the hope of every student enrolled in the science and math field.

To wear the distinctive K.R.S. key is indeed an honor. The right to wear this mark of achievement is conferred upon deserving students by the membership of the Faculty Science Club, and new members are honored at the annual initiation banquet each spring.

Mr. Herbert Hannon of the mathematics department is permanent secretary for the organization.
Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: Ruth Bosker, Carol Upton, Betsey West, Beverly Tait, Pearl Trestrail.
Row 2: Judith Adkins, Kay Burk, Janet LaPlante, Moyra McNeill, Nancy McIntyre, Joan Young, Monique Jako.
Row 3: Coral Briney, Aileen Schultz, Jackie Campbell, Cathy Crawfork, Mary Thatcher, Carolyn Chapin, Barbara Place, Norma Loye, Patricia Hemphill, Audrey Weed, Sally Bissell, Erna Kienbaum, Elizabeth Kelly.
Row 4: Helene Fanberg, Marcia Reed, Jane Goldwood, Max Matson, Jack Riegle, Ben Ebling, Dwight Fouts, Sam Peppel, Barb Stewart, Marilyn Maier, Merla Bird.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national society in education organized in 1911 at the University of Illinois which now has chapters in over 180 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The number of initiates since its founding in 1911 is approaching 100,000. Beta Iota Chapter was founded at Western in 1929. In its 25 years on the campus over 1000 students have been honored by election into membership. This year 44 new members were initiated at the annual initiation banquet.

These future educators also have had movies, speakers, and a chocolate honoring freshmen students. Their annual national convention was held the first week in April in Cleveland, Ohio.
The club seeks to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. Membership is by invitation extended by the Chapter to juniors and seniors ranking above the upper quartile point in scholarship, who have manifest leadership attributes and a continuing interest in education.

Leading the group this year were Dwight Fouts, president; Dave Lowe, vice president; Kathie Burk, secretary; and Dale Stechy, treasurer. Acting as sponsor was Dr. Wm. McKinley Robinson.
Meeting regularly to promote, perform and encourage the work of modern American composers is the national professional music sorority for women, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Each meeting emphasizes at least one of the three aims previously mentioned. In performing the work of modern American composers, the SAIs present monthly musicals and combine with Phi Mu Alpha to present the traditional American Musicale. To encourage the appreciation of the work of modern American composers, the girls sponsor the Sorority Sing. To further promote the
work of these composers, Sigma Alpha Iota has presented, annually, a recording of some modern American music to the music library here on the campus.

For the social part of the sorority's activities, the SAI's held a Homecoming Breakfast for alumni and several parties for their girls.

Sponsors for this school year were: Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. Winifred LaMariana. Officers were: Carolyn Chapin, president; Marcia Reed, vice-president; Betsy West, secretary; Barbara Nisley, treasurer; Mary Ann Keyser, chaplain; Jacqueline Campbell, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Weishaupt, editor.

Row 1: Linda Herder, Janice Markie, Eleanor Fry, Shirley Stadel, Sharon Rogers.
Row 2: Edith Boles, Arlene Arant, Diane Krill, Thelma Estell, Jill Johnston, Janet La Plante, Gloria Wise, Marion Desette, Joan McMurry, Marge Carey.
Row 1: Audrey Neidlinger, Dean Boot, Nadine Michael, Dorothy Hodges, George Hoekstra, Jean Pike, Jan Jaqua.
Row 2: Dick King, Dolores Firnsin, Sally Brinker, Doris Schmidt, Jerry Doyle.

Row 1: Jayne Williman, Carol Wolverton, Nancy Wierenga, Nola Smith, Don James, Ardith Overbeck, Terry Weitzel.
Row 2: Carolyn McMullen, Darlene Weiland, Bob Irwin, Harold Beatty, Doris Wilderman, Gail Tipton.

Row 1: Maxine Hurt, Bob Hawley, Lavis Frye, Marilyn Davis, Judy Lovett, Bob Waltham.
Row 2: Stewart Mallen, Barb Place, Betty Mason, Helen Miduch, Judy DePriester.
The major function of Sigma Tau Chi this year was the annual trip to Chicago. Approximately thirty of the fifty active members of the club visited Gary, Indiana’s famous steel mills, and the Ford Motor Company and the Museum of Science and Industry in the windy city. Late afternoons and evenings were free for shopping and sight-seeing.

In 1943 Sigma Tau Chi was organized as a society for students enrolled in any of the business curricula. Its aim is to promote high scholastic achievement and provide social opportunities for business students. Today, the group includes among its activities an annual banquet for club members, monthly meetings which feature guest speakers, and field trips to local industries, as well as the annual Chicago trip.

Officers of Sigma Tau Chi this year were Norma Loye, president; Sally Wannamacher, vice president; Charlene Fessendon, secretary; and Bob Copping, treasurer. Mrs. George Kirby and Mr. Lester Lindquist were the sponsors.
In 1947, the Geography Club was founded on Western's campus; and in 1950 it became Gamma Theta Upsilon by affiliation with that national organization. The purpose of the honorary geographic fraternity is mainly to promote an understanding of geography; however, service and social functions are also a part of Gamma Theta Upsilon. Meeting nights are devoted to travel talks, movies or guest speakers.

Other activities include a Homecoming coffee and the annual Science Day, held on the campus in the spring, for which Gamma Theta Upsilon is the host. Members prepare the displays and arrange for the meeting rooms. The group has taken the responsibility of changing the display boards throughout the geography department monthly.

Daniel Beggs was the president of Gamma Theta Upsilon this year. He was assisted by Joan Conor, vice president; Ann Henderson, secretary; and Betty Heethuis, treasurer. Sponsors were Dr. William Berry, Miss Marguerite Logan, and Dr. Cyril Stout.
Although the one-room little red schoolhouse may be on its way out, rural education is still a major field in its own right. Western's rural education organization group, the Country Life Club, was founded in the college's first year, and has kept pace for the entire fifty-one year history.

This year, as in the past, members of the group attended the annual conference of rural youth at Camp Bloomington, Ill. Other activities, pertinent to the group's active interest in rural life and betterment, included a major part in the spring Ministers Conference, and sponsorship of their annual Rural retreat. This is an extensive program for club alums, who return to this campus in May for the occasion.

Christmas cheer, in the welcome forms of toys and sundry gifts, was dispersed to needy children of Kalamazoo during the Yuletide season.

First semester officers, Rosemary Davis, Ken Van Haitsma, Evelyn Mead and Pearl Raak were succeeded in the second term by Phil Zantop, president; Bea Hunter, vice-president; Lila Gragg, secretary and Shirley Riddle, treasurer.

Dr. James Ansel served the group as sponsor, and Dr. William Robinson was advisor.
The Campbell Club is a small student and faculty organization open to all members and friends of the Disciples of Christ and the Church of Christ. The group was chartered on Western's campus in June 1952 at which time they were affiliated with the national organization which is called The Disciple Student Fellowship.

The first semester of this year found its emphasis on social and service projects. The members met together for various holiday parties and shared their Christmas party with twelve underprivileged children from homes in the Kalamazoo area.

A series of five informal "bull sessions" was the main project of the second semester with the members learning of the "College Student's Place in the Church." Five speakers were engaged for these meetings with appropriate topics.

On May twenty-second the Campbell Club had its annual Spring Banquet with a formal installation of officers for the coming year.

The officers in 1954 and 1955 were: president, Grace Burgess; vice-president, Ruth Randall; secretary, Marjorie Carey. The sponsors were Rev. Kenneth B. Seeley, Pastor of the Central Christian Church, and Rev. E. C. Watterworth, Pastor of the Kalamazoo Christian Church.
The Canterbury Club organized on Western’s campus in 1948 and was affiliated with national Canterbury clubs at that time. It was organized with the purpose of increasing the knowledge of the Episcopal Church among its members and friends on campus. Both students and faculty members are welcome to its meetings.

The Canterbury Club meets each Thursday morning for a service of Holy Communion at Kanley Memorial Chapel, followed by a breakfast. Thursday evenings small groups meet with Rev. John Cottrell to discuss the Episcopal Church and to discover its purpose. The members also get together on Sunday evening for programs of spiritual growth and fellowship at St. Luke’s Episcopal Parish House.

During the Lenten Season these meetings featured a series of speakers who spoke and discussed with the organization the different phases of marriage. Service projects were prominent in the group’s program. In April they made a trip to Paw Paw to help rejuvenate St. Mark’s Episcopal Church there. During the year the group made trips to St. Gregory’s Priory in Three Rivers, and to the Coldwater Episcopal Church to conduct a Sunday morning service.

Social events during the year included visits with other campus religious groups, a trip to Echo Valley, the Annual Pancake Supper in February and the annual Lake Michigan picnic in the spring.

Officers of the Canterbury Club during the year were: Dan French, president; Nancy Andrews, secretary; Garry Post, treasurer. Mr. Howard Bigelow was the faculty sponsor, and Rev. John Cottrell, the chaplain.
Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, an international Lutheran student organization, is represented on the campus of Western Michigan College in the Alpha Psi chapter. It was founded here in 1943 and affiliated nationally in 1946. It is a religious organization open to Lutheran students. It is connected with the Missouri Synod and its purpose is to further Christian knowledge, service, and fellowship.

The largest and most exciting project of the year was the purchase of a student house at 1720 West Michigan, a home away from home for its members and their friends. Regular meetings of Gamma Delta, under the spiritual guidance of the Rev. Louis Grother, were held every Sunday evening at Zion Lutheran Parish House on Pine Street.

In the fall the group held their annual initiation banquet with their parents attending. They went Christmas caroling at Bronson Hospital in December. Each Tuesday evening they had Bible study at Kanley Chapel. There was the Regional Winter Camp at St. Mary's Lake, square dances, roller skating parties, and picnics to entertain its members.

The president of Gamma Delta is Don Phillips. Katheryn Heidenreich is vice president; Kathy Lahr, secretary; Don Spitzer, treasurer; Nancy Hay, religious council representative. The sponsors of the group are Rev. Louis W. Grother, Dr. Arthur J. Manske, and Mr. Del Thussius.
Hillel, an organization for the Jewish students and faculty members at Western and K-College is affiliated with the National Hillel Foundation which is composed by Brith, the National Jewish Fraternal organization. Its purpose is to further the knowledge of the Jewish religion and to provide an opportunity for informal social activities for its members.

During the year the members have had potato-pancake parties, movies on Modern Israel, and discussions on various religious subjects. They also sponsored several square dances and an annual joint supper with another religious organization which this year was Inter-church Student Fellowship. This usually occurs during Brotherhood Week in February.

The officers of Hillel are: Bob Rutten, president; Franklin Friedman, vice-president; Carol Noble, publicity chairman; Don Thall, treasurer; Israel Pel, secretary; Dr. Jerome Manis, faculty member; Mr. Julius Stulberg, faculty member; Rabbi Herman Grossman, of the Congregation of Moses at 21 S. Park St.

Row 1: Julius Stulberg, Carol Noble, Israel Pel, Donald Thall, Rabbi Herman E. Grossman.
Row 2: Robert Rutten, Franklin Friedman.
The Inter-Church Student Fellowship is composed of students from Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches. It is an organization which ministers to students from Bronson School of Nursing and Kalamazoo College as well as Western. Student Fellowship met each Sunday evening during the first semester at the First Methodist Church and at the First Congregational Church second semester. Besides these Sunday evenings, the group had Saturday Work Camps, Study Retreats, The Work Holiday, Study Groups, Faculty Firesides, Parties including their annual Pancake Supper, a student journal, Agape, and many state and national student conferences to attend.

Informal discussions and council meetings were held during the year at the Student House located at 832 W. Lovell Street. "The Christian Faith and the Academic Disciplines" and "Modern Marriage" were only two of the series of studies instituted during the year.

The officers of the organization were: Fred Hudson, of K-College, president; Lynn Osen, Western, vice president; Audrey Campbell, Western, treasurer; and Alice Woodruff, K-College, secretary.

President of Inter-Church Student Fellowship speaks to a mass meeting of its members.
The purpose of Western's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, in affiliation with a similar international organization, is to know Christ and to make him known. Weekly meetings are highlighted by guest speakers and group singing.

This organization, which is interdenominational, sponsors daily prayer meetings, weekly dorm Bible studies, and week-end conferences on campus and takes part in the National Missionary Conference. On the social side, the group enjoyed a toboggan party, a picnic in the spring, and monthly informal parties during the year.

Leading Inter-Varsity this year were Barbara Anderson, president, Marilyn Reed, vice-president; Mildred Bergmans, secretary; Marion Hall, treasurer; and Judy Hall, missionary secretary. Dr. Herbert Hannon was the sponsor.
Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association is a fairly new organization on campus. Chartered here in September 1953, it was at the same time affiliated with the Lutheran Student Association of America which is the Division of Student Service in the National Lutheran Council. It is an organization for Lutheran students and designed to provide for spiritual as well as intellectual growth. It is open to all students who are interested in its aims and purposes.

Each Sunday night the organization has a supper meeting at Kanley Chapel with discussion periods following. Some of the areas of concern this year have been, "The Lutheran Faith," "The Parables," "The Apostles," "Morality and Mental Illness." For the latter subject Dr. C. M. Schrier of the State Hospital spoke on "Christianity and Mental Illness."

In the fall the group made a visit to Michigan State College and again in the spring to the University of Michigan to visit Lutheran Student Organizations there. Their annual parties were the kick-off dinner at the beginning of the year, the Christmas party, and the year-end party.

The organization is sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church in Kalamazoo. Its Pastoral advisor is Dr. Victor R. Gold. Its lay advisors were Dr. James Knauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson. Professor E. J. Sakolowski is the faculty sponsor. The officers for 1954 and 1955 were: Gordon Moerdyk, president; Thomas Murwin, vice-president; Dorothy Puotinin, secretary-treasurer. The representatives to the Campus Religious Council are Mae Johnson and Mary Albers.

Row 1: Mae Johnson, Mary Albers, Beverly Hacker, Carol Billow, Gordon Moerdyk, Rachel Shelton, Ardith Hansen, Rodean Donovan, Mrs. Victor Gold.
Row 2: Dr. Victor Gold, Mr. Fred Hanson, Dr. Raymond Knauff, Shirley Jardine, Colette Waterman, Bob Petersen, Martha Petersen, Mrs. Fred Hanson.
The Young Women’s Christian Association at Western was affiliated with the national Y.W.C.A. in 1905 which makes it one of the oldest organizations on campus. It provides social, service, and religious opportunities to all women at Western.

Important functions during the year were the fall and spring district conferences with state YMCA and YWCA groups, fun night in the fall and square dance in the spring with Alpha Phi Omega, packing treats to share, and packing boxes for the World Day of Prayer. They sponsored Bible study groups, and saw a group of slides from the Big Lick project of the Student Fellowship in Tennessee last summer. Mrs. Baskerville from the Kalamazoo YWCA spoke concerning the 100th Birthday of the national YWCA. In May they sponsored a Mother’s Day Coffee.

Officers of the group are: Dora Lee Kohn, president; Mary Lou Litzenberger, vice president; Aleathe Leonard, secretary; Evelyn Cripe, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Russell Seibert, and Miss Nelle Sparks.
The Newman Club, on Western's campus since 1945, is an organization designed to provide religious, intellectual, and social enrichment for all of the Catholic students on campus. The organization is only a part of the National Federation of Newman clubs. Tom Judson, who is president of the national federation, spoke at one of the Communion Breakfasts which the local club holds monthly.

The Newman Club meets bi-monthly for the Rosary, and a business meeting followed by a social hour or a special speaker. During the month of February and March a fundamental course is Basic Catholicism and advance Aquinas Lectures in Theology for Laity were attended by Newman Club members.

In November the group staged a hayride and at Christmas time they went to Borgess Hospital to carol, with a party following. February 12 was the date of the annual Mardi Gras, which is always an important event with the Newman Club. It was a grand success with the Buddy Lee Ray quartet providing the music for dancing. The Spring Spree, an annual party, was held in collaboration with the Newman Club at Michigan State College. As they do each year, the members gave a Senior Banquet, also.

The Newman Club officers were: Bill Nolan, president; Jo Prybylski, vice-president; Marlene Boyle, corresponding secretary; Margaret Mannix, recording secretary; Larry Fleck, treasurer.
Preparation for the annual Mardi Gras dance.

At the dance.

A little get together featuring Religious Emphasis Week.
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, formerly known as Epsilon Delta Gamma, is a military drill team, not only to provide the campus with a squad for the functions on campus, but also for competition against similar teams of other colleges and universities. The fulfillment of their aims of achieving efficiency is demonstrated by their outstanding records in such competition.

Sponsored by Capt. Bierer and Sgt. Killebrew the group was active throughout the year participating in campus and civic functions. At Homecoming, the drill team provided the escort for the queen and her court, and at each of the home football games they participated in the flag raising ceremonies and executed precision drills. Units were also present in the Memorial Day, Veteran’s Day, and Armed Forces Day Parades in Kalama.

Row 1: Gerald Henke, Eugene Jerkatis, Edwin Widmer, Eric Peterson, Dale Thompson, Herbert Barber, Roger Schemenauer, James Tyler, James Coynes, Donald Houseworth.
Row 2: Corbin Detgen, Jerry Wolf, Norm Barea, Adam Michowski, Capt. Bierer, Donald Hesslot, Harold Borden, Frank Nugent, Robert Jackson, Donald Best, Robert Howkins.
Organized four years ago, Phi Chi Eta, professional quartermaster fraternity, attempts to promote and develop a greater degree of professional pride among members of the Quartermaster Corps. As a fraternal group, it creates a feeling of lasting friendship and fellowship among its brothers.

Under the sponsorship of Captain L. O. Coggin and Master Sgt. K. Killebrew the group annually provides the escort for the ROTC Queen and her court throughout all activities during her reign, appearing at the ROTC Ball and other events. Other activities include movies, speakers, parties, and a campus subscription campaign for “Life,” “Time,” and “Fortune” magazines where a high selling standard is achieved.

Phi Chi Eta holds a reception following the annual Final Spring Review for the ROTC staff, faculty, and the reviewing officers.

In command of the organization this year was Louis Rizzolo, president; Ronald Simon, vice-president; Rondel Waldo, treasurer; and Robert Duncan, secretary.
The Saber and Key society, a military honor fraternity has become a goal for all students of the ROTC. Memberships are invitational and are chosen by scholastic achievements both in advanced ROTC and regular studies. The purpose of the group is to promote military events on campus and to improve their military ability.

The Col. Varner Military Appearance Award is presented to the best dressed cadet by the Saber and Key. Socially, they sponsor the Witches Windup in the fall and the Military Ball in the spring.

Officers are: Charles Ganzer, president; Dale Steeby, vice-president; Don Vrobel, recording secretary; Jerry Neal, secretary; Bill Bryfogle, treasurer. Sponsors were: Col. Comet Gibson, Major Crowe, M/Sgt. McClure.
The Greek word, Colophon, is becoming especially well known as the name of the Library Club on campus. Membership of the club is confined to students either majoring or minoring in librarianship.

Among the group’s many activities are the Homecoming Chocolate for the alumni, spring party and Christmas party. The club also hears speakers from town and from our own English Department.

Nancy Hoeft was president of Colophon. Assisting her were Nancy Van Strien, vice-president; Joan Hamilton, secretary; and Doreen Dethmeyers, treasurer. Miss Alice Le Fevre and Miss Mate Graye Hunt were sponsors for the group this year.
Western’s Art Club is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus and furnishes the students with a very well-rounded art education starting from Elementary Design to highly advanced courses in oils and figure drawing. The club is composed of not only art majors but also many art minors and students enrolled in any of the many courses provided for both Secondary and Elementary Education students.

The Annual Art Exhibit, the Student Festival of Arts, is the highlight of the year and many a proud, beaming artist can be justly proud of having his accomplishments shown before the hundreds of interested students, friends, and families who annually attend the showing. But all work and no play makes a dull artist to slightly coin a phrase, and many social events are sponsored throughout the year to give the club’s members a diversified contact with one another during the school year. Annual picnics and banquets are held as well as

Eyeing Western’s future.
holiday parties such as the highly successful Halloween Party and Dance held by the club this year. One of the more outstanding events is the annual club trip. This year the club will travel to Toledo, Ohio, to visit the highly rated Toledo Museum and spend a night on the town.

Leaders of the club for the past year were: Rosemary Riddering, president; Gene Chute, vice-president; Ruth Strand, secretary; Louie Rizzolo, treasurer; Georgann Coffeen, social chairman, and Richard Fitzgerald, publicity director. Sponsor for the club is Miss Lydia Siedschlag.
Nursing experience is concerned with all ages.
This year was an important one for the Bronson School of Nursing as they celebrated their sesquicentennial. The event was celebrated by an open house with guided tours through the hospital.

Bronson, in training student nurses, tries to plan a program that will make the graduate nurse become competent and at the same time, develop a social and moral consciousness. Professionally, the school arranges a program that includes classes at the hospital, classes at Western, clinical experience at the hospital itself and affiliations with the State Hospital and a rural hospital. This training leads to either the nursing certificate for three year students or a B.S. degree for the five year training and schooling program. Regular chapel services and Sunday services are held.

Many activities are planned to fill the students' social life. Two formals are given each year and monthly parties are arranged. An activity which includes about two-thirds of the students is the choir. Two programs are given. The one in the spring, the Song Festival, is an event which combines some of the neighboring hospitals. This type of program is believed to be unique among hospitals in Michigan.

A highlight for the freshman girls is the capping ceremony. At the end of the first semester, girls who have successfully completed their studies receive a white cap to signify their accomplishment. The service is very inspiring. At the end of the Junior year, a narrow black band is added. The senior girls receive a wider black band.
Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club, has been carrying on its social and educational activities for many years on the Western campus. Membership in this organization gives students an insight into the mind and the language of German speaking peoples. This objective is obtained through social interplay of German Students who are studying and the homegrown American club members.

The president for the fall semester was William Hessel, who was succeeded by Kay Lewis after his graduation. Miss Lewis was vice president during Mr. Hessel’s term. Serving under these people were Mary Lentsch, as secretary, and Don Lynch who worked as club treasurer. All important in guiding Der Deutsche Verein to succeed were Miss Mathilde Steckelberg and Dr. Herman Rothfuss, both of the Western language department.
"Parlez vous francais?" Members of the French club would answer "yes." They would probably add that they speak French all the time during their club meetings. In doing this they become more fluent in the romance language.

Among its many distinctions, Le Cercle Francais is one of the oldest clubs on campus, having been founded in 1914. Last year the club took second prize for the float they had in the homecoming parade, but this year their float, depicting an American in Paris, copped first prize.

An annual picnic, a trip to Chicago, lectures, informal discussions, and movies not only provide social fun but also educational value to members.

The officers of the club this year were John Hopkins, president; Jim Berghorst, vice-president; Monique Jako, recording secretary; Moyra McNeill, corresponding secretary; and Jay Lyn Osen, treasurer. Sponsors were Dr. Frances Noble and Miss Marion Tamin.
A friendly Hola Amigos! would greet you if you attended the Spanish Club meeting. The greeting would probably be all you understood because all of the conversation is carried on in Spanish. By doing this the members not only learn the language better, but they also learn more about Spain and its vivid history.

Education and fun are interwoven in all the projects the members fulfill. Their float in the homecoming parade last semester and entertainment of guests from Mexico are just a few of the activities the club has completed.

Clementina Ramones was president of the club while Curtis Stewart served as vice-president. Mary Lynn Thatcher was secretary, and treasurer was Bill Baker. Mrs. Dale and Miss Wilson were co-sponsors of the group.
Row 1: William Hessel, Netherlands; Laura Grinnell; Erika Klungts, Latvia; Ginta Kengis, Latvia; Shirley Andrews; Renate Staprans, Latvia; Ursula Rothfuss, Germany; Carol Hironaga, Hawaii; Hazel Nagano, Hawaii; Gladys Hickerson.

Row 2: Israel Pel, Israel; Nobuo Kodaki, Japan; Dr. George Bradley, Sponsor; Leo Schwarz, Germany; Isam Taji, Jordan; Sein Than, Burma.

Row 3: Ellen Bartholdy, Denmark; Evelyn Garson, Algeria; Elizabeth Augustins, Latvia; Carolyn Miura, Hawaii; Mrs. Jean Bradley, Sponsor; Pauline Blanchard; Joyce Cook; Pat Hemphill; Young Sook Kim, Korea; Coshiko Miyasato, Hawaii; Jacqueline DeGovat; Rene Joseph.

Row 4: Dr. Fred Beeler, Sponsor; Rafael Marchena, Colombia; Ingo Augustins, Latvia; Mrs. Isabel Beeler, Sponsor; Peter Massad, Egypt; Hernan Arclia, Colombia; Bela Lahner, Hungary; Curtis Stewart; Sherwood Snyder; Uldis Riekstins, Latvia; Gordon Verduin; Theodore Reinhardt, Brazil; Asbjorn Stoveland, Norway; Ryon Kwan Kim, Korea; Arne Petersen, Norway.

International Students’ Club

The International Students’ Club is a little “United Nations” on the campus with a membership of 51 students from 21 different nations including the United States. Among the members, besides regular students, there are a public school principal, college instructors, an ex-army officer, businessmen, engineers, school teachers, displaced persons, and government officials, from the many countries represented.

The objective of this organization is to promote mutual understanding and friendship between the foreign and American students. The present designation replaced the old one, “Foreign Students’ Club” during the past year and its membership is now open to all students who are interested in international affairs. The club is growing in reputation on the campus.

Highlights of its monthly meetings were programs on Scandinavia, France, Germany, the Far East, and Arab countries with colorful films, slides, and native costumes. Many active members from other countries gave numerous speeches about their homeland at various community organizations.

Sponsors this year were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rothfuss, Mr. James Boynton, and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Beeler. Leading the group for next year will be Ryon Kwan Kim, president; Pat Hemphill, vice president; Ginta Kengis, treasurer; Carolyn Miura, secretary.
The Western Michigan College Men’s Debate team has participated in 33 debates and 6 discussion events this year.

In October four men entered the Purdue Forensic Conference at Purdue University where they won three and lost five debates.

A highlight of the season came when Michigan State College was entertained on this campus. The direct-clash style of debating was introduced to the campus at that time. Over 200 people saw Western win two clashes out of three. Frank Casteluccio and Richard Howe were the Western debaters.

At the Wayne Forensic Tournament in December the men won four and lost two to tie for the second place. Frank Castelluccio was cited for “superior” in discussion and Harold Whipple and Joseph Swonk were rated “excellent.”

The men debaters won three and lost three at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League debate tournament. Harold Whipple, Richard Howe, and Jim Hoffman were given awards for excellence in debate.

Other debate experiences included the Case Split-Team tournament at Case Tech in Cleveland, the Central Michigan College Tournament, the Notre Dame Tournament and a home-and home series with K-College.

In discussion, the men participated at the Wayne University Forensic Conference, the M.I.S.L. Conference, the Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference, and the Delta Sigma Rho National Congress. In addition the men served the Southwestern Michigan area by providing symposium forum discussions for several farm and community groups.
The Women's Debate doubled their membership over last year and now hosts an even dozen women of Western Michigan College. This Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Society is composed of the women on campus who are genuinely interested in developing their intellectual skills in logical thinking and comprehensible discussion. A diversified program of discussions, public hearings, debates and legislative sessions was completed during the 1954-55 school year. The club also sponsors several types of entertainment including mixers and city tours.

One of the highlights of the year was the Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Conference and Congress at Butler University of Indiana. The Western Club was host for this event the previous year. Other events attended were the Public Hearing at Albion College, M. I. S. L. Novice Debate Tournament at Albion, the Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue University, the National Debate Tournament at Notre Dame University, National Forensic Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha at Ohio U., and the Delta Sigma Rho Congress at Wayne University.
The aim of Ts’ai Lun paper technology honorary society is to further social and intellectual contact between students of paper technology and men in that industry. This aim is carried on by the members and officers. This year, Leonard Timmer was president, Jake Van Giessen served as vice-president, Tom Murwin was secretary, Joe Boyle carried out the duties of treasurer, and Bill Fondow was alumnae secretary. This year’s sponsors were Robert Elias and Robert Zaber.

Each spring a banquet honoring the seniors in the group is planned by the members. At the monthly meetings of Ts’ai Lun, members hear talks by men connected with paper technology, or take field trips through paper mills near Western.

These meetings help bring the students closer to the men they may some day be working for, and help in placement of members after graduation. Members of Ts’ai Lun are enrolled in Paper Technology and maintain a high scholastic average.
Phi Epsilon

Row 1: Pat Lowman, Carol Hendricks, Ann West, Phyl Faunce, Joan Stout, Marlene Meddaugh, Dee Hickey.
Row 2: Bev Olson, Susie Miller, Bonnie Noarman, Sally Briggeman, Jane Robey, Kathy Dowling, Dee Norton, Betty Goodwin, Dianne Yonkers.
Row 3: Edith Lewis, Joanne Stolztermer, Carol Theerstor, Joyce Kowal, Echoe Deibert.

Phi Epsilon is an organization devoted to the betterment of relations among Physical Education majors and minors. The girls who comprise this group value understanding, friendship, and good sportsmanship above all else.

The organization takes wholehearted interest in campus sports and activities, and promotes interest and attendance among other students.

Activities of the group this year included monthly meetings, speakers, charitable works, social gatherings, and a spring house party.

Under the sponsorship of Doris Hussey and Eleanor Douglass, Phyllis Faunce served as president, Gerry Thompson as vice-president, Ann West as secretary, and Joan Stout as treasurer.

Membership in Phi Epsilon is open to any woman interested in Physical Education, as recreation or profession, and the growth in membership and scope of the organization is testimony to the interest of the members in their goals.
The Association of Childhood Education got off to a good start this year by winning first prize for their booth at the Penny Carnival. The booth was centered around the "William Tell" theme, with one of the members posing with an apple on his head for the prospective "William Tell's" to shoot off.

The officers: Dee Lee, president; Erna Kienbaum, vice-president; Carolyn Dill, recording secretary; Carol Upton, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Keyser, treasurer; and Fran Fuller, publicity, arranged for a variety of programs for the year. Each emphasized a different aspect of childhood education. In October, the old members held a get-acquainted party for all the new members. Miss Sparks, of the Training School Physical Education Department demonstrated various games and techniques for the November meeting. In keeping with the December holiday spirit, the members had a Christmas Party for the girls of the Children's Home. January found the girls making plastic costume pins, under the direction of Mr. L. Farnan of the Industrial Arts Department. "New Children's Books" was the topic discussed for the March meeting. Then in May, the annual Farewell Banquet ended a busy year.

Sponsors this year were: Dr. L. Govatos, Miss Emeline McGowan, Miss Esther Schroeder and Dr. Sara Swickard.

Lillian Bobcik, Lavonne Babb, Sally Bissell, Saralynne Jones, Mary Overhuel, Diane Hicks, Barbara Butterfield, Elizabeth Kelly, Mr. Farnan, Shirley Prahin, Arlene Dowling, Grace Wikman, Betty Heithius, Carol Ann Rolfe, Barbara Noble.
Western Michigan College's Chapter of Future Teachers of America was organized on this campus in 1939. The objectives of the organization center in the interests of the teaching profession. Its membership is open to both men and women.

On the social side this year various speakers such as Dr. Norrix and Rev. Warfield provided added knowledge to the club's experiences. Other activities included radio broadcasts and dramatic skits which were related to club interest, organizing high school chapters and participating with chapters of neighboring colleges and universities. The highlight of the year was the presentation of a Christmas party for a needy family in this area.
Row 1: Carolyn McMullen, Jane Bailey, Marian Ward, Donna Eisenhower.
Row 2: Eva Martin, Barbara Tunis, Jane McGrath, Ellen Layer.
Row 3: Donna Dolan, Mary Howe, Ann Scheffer, Bill Rogers.

Row 1: Marlene Boyle, Dawn Millar, Shirley Smith, Fran Purser.
Row 2: Nancy Buttons, Vera Stiles, Virginia Williams, Faith Strong.
Row 3: Beverly Reed, Carol Stein, Marilyn Zook, Audrey Campbell.
Bicarbonate is a useless commodity if a Colheconite prepares your meal! What is a Colheconite? She is a member of the College Home Economics Club.

The club was formed in 1917 under the name of Home Arts Club. Throughout the past thirty-eight years, the purpose of the club has remained the same — to develop leadership in a girl's chosen field. After the members participate in Career Day, Christmas Bazaar, AWS Style Show, Annual Banquet and work-day, they not only have achieved the leadership qualities for their special field, they also have learned many things they'll be able to use in their own homes. The members feel that these activities also help to stimulate interest in State and Home Economics Association.

Alice Holmes was president for this year. Assisting her were Kathy Reid, vice-president; Janice Morton, secretary; and Ellen Gruner, treasurer. Miss Rachel Acree and Miss Opal Stamm were co-sponsors of the club while Mrs. J. Towner Smith was assistant sponsor.
Colhecon Club

Officers, left to right: Alice Holmes, Janice Morton, Katherine Reid, Ellen Grunner, Georgia Sheldon, Harriet Day.

Pledges, Row 1: Dorothy Correll, Sylvia Lovat, Sandy Troutman, Jan McMonagle, Carol Brandiberry, Jean Henderson.
Row 2: Lilyan Galbraith, Ingrid Langmaack, Mary Ellen Weyer, Susanne Schipper, Carol Augenstrin, Laurie Vandermer, Joan Breedahl, Helen Gernaat.
In the spring of 1940 the Modern Dance Club sponsored its first organized program in portraying the Nutcrackers Suite. This was followed by a tour around the southwestern Michigan area under the direction of Mrs. Betty Householder. Since that time the Modern Dance Club has developed into one of the fastest growing organizations on Western's campus.

This year it completed a successful, if not an outstanding season. Students that attended the A.W.S. Formal, and the Festival of Arts could see the finished product of this organization. The professional planning and ability demonstrated at the functions in which the Modern Dance Club participated were beyond expectations. Truly a show of emotional expression and creativeness.

The officers for the Modern Dance Club were: Peg Hutchison, president; Mary Simpson, secretary; Sue Randall, treasurer; and Nancy Fair, costume committee. Mrs. Helen Brown acted as this year's sponsor.
A life devoted to medicine is far from the easiest to achieve or adjust to when one has finally acquired their M.D. or D.D.S. after the surname. In order to help the students at Western who are planning to follow this profession better understand what it means to select medicine as a career, the Pre-Med Club was established in 1941. It has met regularly ever since then.

Programs are arranged to provide information, by means of guest speakers and group discussions, about different aspects of the general field of medical science. With the field becoming larger every day, emphasis is also placed on the large selection of jobs open to qualified individuals.

As a large majority of the organizations on campus do when spring comes around, the club held its annual picnic at the close of the school year.

Officers for the year were: Walter Briney, president; John L. Wittenberg, vice-president; John Thorns, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were: Mr. Roy Joyce and Mr. Harry Lawson.
The Occupational Therapy Club was organized with a twofold purpose: to present programs and discussions of professional value in the field of Occupational Therapy and to promote a better acquaintance among the students. Anyone who has been admitted to the department of Occupational Therapy is eligible for membership. Several meetings a year are open to freshmen interested in this field. In addition, the club sponsors a float for the Homecoming parade, sets up an annual display at Gilmore’s, has speakers at the many meetings along with movies, and offers a $50.00 scholarship to one who is planning to make this profession his or her career.

Sponsors for the year were Miss Marion Spear and Miss Audrey Marr. Leading the club was Matilda Telaneus as president; Nancy Henderson, vice president; Jane Mcclusky, secretary; LaVonne Dalrymple, treasurer; Carol Billow, publicity; and Nancy Aurit as social chairman.
Row 1: Judy Harris, Marguerite Ramthun, Susan Darling, Eleanor Crane.
Row 2: Marion Pittman, Miriam Dickerson, Yoshiko Miyasato, Carolyn Miura, Hazel Nagano.

Rodean Donovan, Rosinda Stockberger, Nancy Aurit, Mary Hofbauer, Ardena Grannis, Bonnie Peterson, Madah Mack.
Ski Club

Organized during the winter of 1952-1953, the Ski Broncos have grown into one of the largest and most active clubs at Western.

First organized to promote an interest in safe participation in skiing and other winter sports, the club has taken on many other social activities.

Some of the activities this year included interesting meetings with movies and talks by individual members, group trips to Northern ski resorts, and participation in such school events as Homecoming and the first Snow Carnival. The Ski Club dance, "Ski Jump," has become an annual event on Western's campus.

The club sponsored their own ski team to compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association tournament at Boyne Mountain. Although no trophies were brought back to Western, much fun and experience was had by all.

The officers this year were Norm Zerndt, president; Bob Hughes, vice-president; Barb Nisley, secretary; and Sue Randall, treasurer.
What would a football game be without the halftime show by the marching band? Each such performance this year was centered around a specific theme and the band carried this out with formations that best depicted the theme. The band also had the opportunity to appear at one game away from home.

The pep and spirit that pervaded the football games was carried on into the home basketball games for which the band also played.

When the marching band’s activities finally dwindled, the concert band began working hard for the numerous concerts it presented here on campus and in nearby towns and cities.

Although band is a course just like history or English, it is generally agreed by the members that it’s certainly an enjoyable way to get one hour credit. Each participates with the understanding that band membership is mainly for the purpose of entertaining the students, faculty and general public, and for musical experience of the individual.
The Western Michigan College Orchestra, under the direction of Julius Stulberg, gave its initial public performance in November at the Civic Auditorium. This concert presented music from different periods and included the work of Mozart, Mendelsohn, Stiner, Still, and Tschaikowski. The orchestra also shared in the annual Christmas program which was held at Central High School.

In the spring the orchestra gave a concert featuring Charles Farley as soloist. Other activities of the orchestra included participation at regional high schools, veterans homes, and an annual picnic in June.

Holding the position of stagemanager for the orchestra was Bob Baribeau. Acting as librarians were Sharon Wall, and Victor Hickman.
Practice makes perfect.

An important element in any orchestral arrangement.

The art of concentration comes high in the field of music.
The members of the College Choir are students carefully chosen through repeated tryouts. This chorus of mixed voices, as in previous years, has had a very full schedule. Included were programs given for the high schools at Otsego, Plainwell, Watervliet, Coloma, Paw Paw, Hickory Corners, and Bangor. These performances served a two-fold purpose of entertainment and also acquainting the students with a representative of the musical organizations on Western's campus. The Christmas concert was a combined effort of all the musical groups as was their Festival of Arts contribution in the spring. The choir also entertained at the Parchment Old Timer's Party.

Becoming a traditional event is the annual appearance of the College Choir with the Kalamazoo Symphony. This year they chose "Cavaleria Rusticana," for the program.

The first get-together of the group was a Halloween party, which, from reports, was enjoyed by all.

Presiding over the group this year were: Robert Carpp, president; Joan McMurtry, vice-president; Nan Klan, secretary-treasurer; Jay Robinson and Sue Howes, librarians.
A unique treat at lucky church, school, or civic group programs during the past sixteen years has been a visit from Western's Madrigal Singers.

Under the guidance and directorship of Mrs. Dorthea Sage Snyder, the small group studies, learns, and sings the old madrigal songs. These are lyric poems which have been set to music for singing in parts without accompaniment. Most are products of the sixteenth century.

This common interest which has held the group together provides for private and public programs of song, composed mostly of the old madrigals, but interspersed with some modern a-cappella selections.

Row 1: Marcia Carruthers, Margaret Kremer, Joan McMurtry, Jill Johnston, Elaine Reinhardt, Margaret Burgess, Judy Hatfield.
Men's Glee Club

Twice a week the members of the Men's Glee Club get together and vocalize. This vocalizing isn't purely for their own personal enjoyment, however. For the most part it is strenuous practice preparing for the variety of appearances which the club makes throughout the school year. This year, these appearances included: tours to Richland, Galesburg, Battle Creek, Pine Lake and Grand Rapids, concerts for various clubs here in Kalamazoo and programs for different activities on campus.

Two special campus programs that the Glee Club takes part in annually are the Christmas Concert and the Spring Festival. Both of these presentations feature the combined groups of the Men's and Women's Glee Club and the College Choir.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jack Frey, welcomes the membership of anyone who has vocal talent and is interested in taking part in the numerous activities. The activities for this year were led by Bill Sutton, their president.

Row 1: Ron Vining, Edward Hart, Bill Sutton, Dan Walsh, Eugene Vining, Bill Tuggle, Duane Varner, Tom Merse, Ivan Lappin, Lee Vangat, Roger Simmons, Curt Butters, Phillip Miles, Gary Herrhoren.

Row 2: Robert Zorn, Barney Sutherland, Earl Suce, Dan French, Don Marvin, Garit Van Ravenswaay, Everett Potts, Marlowe Crockek, David Gillett, Wayne Malone, Robert Withey, Wallie Haight, Carl Sattelmaier, Dan Beggs.

At Christmas time, the Women's Glee Club made their initial appearance for the 1955-56 season. A large number of social engagements at this time kept the group busy preparing from the first of the semester. The first concert given at Western was for the A.W.S. Christmas Chocolate, a traditional affair for all women students at Western. Some songs presented were augmented by Modern Dance Club interpretations of the selections. Outside appearances included singing for the Women's Alumni Association and the Twentieth Century Club. The spring season included a concert for the Spring Festival of Arts and programs throughout Kalamazoo. The club concluded the year by singing at graduation. Music chosen for these programs for the most part followed a modern theme.

An interesting social event was the initiation of new members, selected by Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, the director. The initiates composed and sang a song about themselves for the program and each had to present one dollar which had been earned by doing small tasks at ten cents each.

Leading the club this year were: Marcia Reed, president; Elaine Tomchak, vice-president; Shirley Stadel, secretary; Janet Drennan, publicity; Judy Adkins, treasurer; Judy Hatfield and Irene Van Sipina, librarians.
Row 1: Bob Bailey, John Hudson, Keith Tracy, Jim Devine.
Row 2: Lowell Johnson, Al Nagel, George Heydlauff, Max Matson, Lou Fierns, Les Koster, George Hargreaves, Dick Bryck, Bruce Bosma, Mr. Gabel.

Shot gun wedding.
In 1920 a group of Western's lettermen recognized the need for an organization directed at the goals of giving service to the school, and boosting school spirit.

Some of the activities require work — lots of it. Each year the "W" Club sponsors the homecoming pep rally which calls for close planning and plenty of action to get the job done.

Other projects are purely for fun — the annual "W" Club vs. Faculty basketball game, where the whole student body gets a good time and contributes at the same time to the club's scholarship fund.

The big social event for the group is their annual dinner-dance which is held in the spring.

The avowed purposes of the group are to promote good sportsmanship, increase school spirit and interest, and to give service to the school.

The men who directed the activities of the club this year were: George Hargreaves, president; Les Koster, vice-president; Hal Stacy, secretary; Lou Fierens, corresponding secretary; and Max Matson, treasurer. Sponsors were Jack Petoskey, and Ed Gabel.
The busiest days of the year for the Water Sprites were those just preceding the four days of their annual water show, which was given this year in March. It is during this time that all the finishing touches had to be applied to precision swimming and routines for the spring show which is always a spectacular display.

The building program probably means no more to any group on campus than to this organization. For with the completion of the new Physical Education building the club will no longer use the limited facilities of the pool in the basement of the Women's Gymnasium, as they have since their founding in 1946. The additional size and facilities of the new college-regulation pool will be of great help to the program established by the Water Sprites.

This synchronized swim club was organized to provide the men and women who are its members with the opportunity to enjoy the sport of swimming and to learn techniques which are well put to use for the spring show.

The officers this year were: Darlene Ball, president; Lola Hammond, vice-president; Peg Richman, secretary; Bonnie Wheeler, treasurer; and Shirley White, publicity manager. Miss Joette Hainks served as the sponsor for the club.
In addition to household chores and studies, the wives of Western students took time out to form a club exclusively for the wives. This club provides the opportunity for the girls to get acquainted with each other and with the campus. They are very active and take an interest in campus affairs. The float in the homecoming parade, cookie sale, rummage sale, and a May dance are just a few of the activities the girls fulfill in a year. Their recognition service in January and June is the most important activity the wives have.

Helen Lennon was president, while Phyllis Swayze served as vice-president. Donna Roberts was recording secretary, and Mae Preston was corresponding secretary. Leatha Hildebrandt was historian and Phyllis Swet took care of the money. Mrs. Frank Householder and Miss Elizabeth Lichty were sponsors of the group.

Row 1: Patsy Lascalle, Donna Nicholas, Norma Beech, Pauline Nelson, Janet Holmes, Carol Preston, Barbara Crabtree, Linda Flessner.
Row 2: Mae Preston, Shirley Harter, Barbara Cowell, Phyllis Yelick, Barbara Nelson, Shirley Brown, Lela Austin, Julia Bathrick, Lois Snyder.
Row 3: Nancy Rutherford, Doris Wigren, Pearl Best, Bonnie Mac Grayne, Carole Packer, Nancy Stamp, Alice Ritchie, Marie Dedrickson, Barbara Lowe, Lola McConachie.
Row 4: Barbara Mitchell, Connie Koupal, Pat Ruble, Charlene Themins, Eileen Kelly, Nancy Rhodes, Blanche Perron, Betty Nannings, Diane Heslet, Suzanne Van Dyken, Mary Ann Forsman, Delores Monelli.

Row 1: Phyllis Swayze, Jackie Stacy, Peggy Bradford, Anna Mae Evans, Jackie DeLiefde, Shirley Jean Firlik.
Row 2: Phyllis Sweet, Jo Ann Stephenson, Margie Pope, Diane Stafford, Janice Donnelly, Alice Patzer, Shirley Arnold, Jean Ort, Audrey Hill, Sally Persons.
Row 3: Phyllis Taylor, Joyce Van Gieson, Phyllis Parks, Audrey Whipper, Helen Lennon, Dorothea Hoyt, Pat Brightton, Mary Anne Garst, Mary Center, Pat Guza, Marilyn VanDerWeele, Helen Dickson.
Row 4: Joyce Stuifbergen, Martha Adams, Norma Dane, Sonja Rewalt, Ann West, Donna Roberts, Joan Draper, Barbara McCreight, Mary Ann Pavlick, Pat Searles, Donna Snyder, Mary Ellen Link.
They fill the night with music, their voices — like their college lives — in close harmony with one another.

These are the Greeks. Hardly a night passes that is not touched by some phase of their activity, born of the fraternal spirit.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma — pledging, pins, paddles, parties — to Chi, Psi, Omega —

**Greeks**

Greek loyalty, good will, good works — the fraternity or sorority member will never forget or regret this enriching factor of his college career.
Row 2: Jan Sheffer, Norma Shimpak, Nancy McIntyre, Ann Thomas, Barbara Sharff, Joan Yntema, Joyce DeMoor, Judy Skillman, Mary Vegories.
Row 3: Sandy Anderson, Sue Barnhill, Ruth Patterson, Joan Wilson, Marilyn Hain, Marilyn Press, Myrna Loy, Mandy Allen, Diane Cummings, Marilyn Stevens, Barbara Wright, Dorothy Hodges.
Row 4: Carolyn Gardner, Sandy Davidson, Nancy Henderson, Sandy Morrell, Barbara Stewart, Barbara Barcow, Mary Lou Woodworth, Nancy Klan, Mary Lou Kennedy, Peggy Yntema, Audrey Weed, Ellen Reinhardt, Charlotte Lukins.

A well known trio.

“Vision unlimited” for W.M.C.

Halloween was the theme for the Alpha Chi’s big dance.
The oldest social sorority on Western's campus was Senate, now recognized as the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. The Senate was founded in 1916, and became nationally affiliated in 1951.

The girls who led the sorority this year were: Janet Shaffer, president; Barbara Stewart, vice-president; Mary Ann Allen, secretary; and Carlene Wertz, treasurer. Those who assisted the girls as sponsors were: Mrs. Roscoe Snyder, Mrs. Edwin Trenkle, Miss Margaret Feather, and Miss Dorothy Sedlacek.

"Together let us seek the heights," is the open motto of the Alpha Chi's. The aims of the sorority are: to promote high scholarship, to develop leadership, to cultivate an appreciation of the fine arts, and to actively participate in college functions.

The Alpha Chi's began the year with a booth at the student carnival, followed in a few weeks by a combination Founder's Day and Alumnae banquet held at Kino’s Derby Inn. During the Homecoming parade, the Alpha Chi’s float, entitled, “Vision Unlimited,” won a placing in the most beautiful division. The girls donned their dressy outfits to attend their “Dance Macabre” which took place on the Halloween weekend. The Sig Eps called upon the Alpha Chi’s to act as hostesses for their open house at the first of the year. The girls also were hostesses at one of the weekly A.W.S. teas.

Spring activities included participation in the Annual Sorority Sing, Greek Week Activities, and a Mother's Day luncheon and initiation.
Junior Campus Couple.

Row 1: Kay Harding, Jan McMonagle, Joy Hartwein, Eddie Zachar. 
Row 2: Sue Corley, Pinkie Lott, Joette Moses, Sue Harvey, Audrey Campbell, Georgie Coffeen. 
Row 3: Mrs. Berry, Marie Reum, Maggie Mannix, Joyce Edmondson, Pat Mastej, Peg Hutchison, Jean Conor, Ardie Overbeek, Marlene Zeitter. 

Alpha Omicron Pi’s wishing jar at the carnival.

Betty Evans and Dick Brosier were selected campus couple.
In 1934, the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was organized, and in 1951, the Kappa Rho chapter was affiliated with national.

Holding the top positions in the sorority were: Sue Harvey, president; Lola Hammond, vice-president; Ann Waldecker, recording secretary; Margaret Mannix, corresponding secretary; and Jean Shantz, treasurer. Mrs. William Berry and Mrs. Frank Hinds were the sponsors.

All the Alpha Omicron Pi's worked together this year to further their purpose, which is the development of strong character, dignity, and scholarship. The sorority flower is the Jacqueminot Rose and the sorority jewel is the Ruby.

At the beginning of the year, the girls were busy with their booth at the All-Student Carnival and with their Homecoming activities. On Dad's Day, they took their Dads to a luncheon, then to the football game. The "Campus Couple Fling" was next on the agenda; this is an annual affair for the Alpha Omicron Pi's. Betty Evans and Dick Brosier took the honors of campus couple for the year.

Soon after the dance, the girls sponsored their annual doll sale. In the spring, the sorority honored their mothers on Mother's Day, and had a gala time at their houseparty.
Row 1: Shirley Lemke, Lu Howe, Marilyn Hamilton, Kay Harger, Barbara Wilkinson, Barbara Evans, Joyce Kinier.
Row 2: Ruth Hanes, Carol Schuman, Barbara Waterson, Carol Hillard, Marilyn Maier, Betty Evans, Jean Lucas, Madah Mack, Carol Billow.
Row 3: Mrs. Linsay Farnum, Lou Schepper, Jo Ryan, Donna Curtiss, Mary King, Sue Sawyer, Barbara Place, Merlyn Mott, Beverly Howell, Katie Reid, Sue Dornan, Maxine Hurt.
Row 4: Pat Cooper, Mary Lou Litsinger, Judy Powell, Ann Henderson, Jo Prybylski, Barbara Uramkin, Patricia Washburn, Ann Williamson, Kay Peterson, Carol Black, Jo Haslam.
The local sorority, Alpha Sigma, founded in 1952, became national in 1953 with Alpha Sigma Alpha. Sorority officers for the year were: Marilyn Maier, president; Lou Ann Schepers, vice-president; Marilyn Hamilton, recording secretary; Jean Lucas, corresponding secretary; and Barb Place, treasurer. The sponsors of the sorority were Mrs. Towner Smith and Mrs. Lindsey Farnham.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has worked to further the physical, intellectual and spiritual development of its members and has provided more social opportunities for them.

The Alpha Sigs began the school year by entering a float in the homecoming parade, and by entertaining their alumnae at a homecoming coffee. The "Fireman's Ball," an all-student dance, was next on the calendar of social events. Many parties with fraternities during the school year furthered the acquaintances of the organizations. Both moms and dads were honored at luncheons given by the girls.

In the Spring, the girls attended State Day, and the activities of the year ended with the annual house party with fun for all.

The Alpha Sigs carried out their local philanthropic project by giving aid to the cancer society, and the girls worked in the veterans hospitals for their national project.
First place winners of the Sorority Sing.

Row 1: Nancy Moss, Cynthia Hale, Gale Tipton, Jean Brine, Therese Wynn, Rita Mahder, Myra Brieve, Jenny Hallaway, Carole Gierman.

Row 2: Grace Murphy, Martha Mesick, Carolyn Pound, Ardell Paull, Aneta Kitchcov, Francis Helling, Judy Atkins, Sally Cushman, Patricia Carpenter, Joan McMurtry, Sandra Rooks, Jaune Millman, Patricia Peterson.

Row 3: Carlyn Marker, Barbara Barro, Beverly Tait, Lois Stickney, Ann Mahoney, Mary Blandford, Grace Eta Schippers, Molly Smith, Barbara Barnes, Sandra Beaver, Sylva Reeber, Sue Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Means.

Row 4: Dorothy Kruse, Jean Jeffers, Daelores Lee, Patricia Kelly, Nancy Lay, Joan Fox, Mary Hofbauer, Audry Neidlinger, Phyllis Baeteke, Doris Lower, Gloria Hungerink, Sandra Roelofs, Kathleen Crawford, Mrs. Clayton Maus.

A rollicking scene at a P.J. party.
In March 1950, Delta Zeta sorority was established on Western’s campus, and in July 1950 became nationally affiliated with Delta Zeta as the Gamma Pi chapter.

The sorority this year was under the leadership of Joan Fox, president; Martha Mesick, vice-president; Cynthia Hale, second vice-president; Beverly Tait, recording secretary; Theresa Wynn, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Hungerink, treasurer. The sponsors for the organization were: Mrs. Clayton Maus and Mrs. Charles Means.

The purpose and aims of the Delta Zeta’s are to promote high scholarship, maintenance of fine social and moral standards, firm and lasting friendships, and wholehearted cooperation with the college administration.

The Gamma Pi chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to have received the “Founder’s Award,” presented to them at their national convention last June. Their annual “Buttons and Bows” dance introduced the record entitled, “Dream Girl of Delta Zeta” to Western’s Campus. The social calendar at Homecoming time included a coffee for Delta Zeta Alumnae. Another coffee and program was planned for Delta Zeta dads on their day, after the girls and their fathers had enjoyed the football game together. Mothers were also remembered, and the Delta Zeta’s honored them with a luncheon. During the year, the Delta Zeta’s were busy attending fraternity parties, teas for their patroness, and many other social functions. Delta Zeta State Day was held at Central Michigan College this year. The annual house party at St. Mary’s Lake on Memorial Day weekend wound up the year’s activities.
Row 1: Lois Sonnenberg, Katie Theodore, Nancy Law, Cindy Stockberger, Arlene Shon, Eleanor Frey, Judy Hotchkiss, Irene Tolanda, Jackie Young, Lenore Falvey, Gail Haidek, Judy Harris, Jo Shimer.


Row 4: Dawn Pendleton, Karen Camburn, Delores Russell, Sally Raymor, Joan Purcell, Marian Pitman, Marcia Battjes, Marion Lawler, Rosemary Jakeway, Cathy Powell, Jan Culler, Rodean Donovan, Esther Cekola, Janet Gruss, Rose Perrin, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Skinner.

Dorothy Belcher, queen bee of Omega Chi.

A little get-together.

Omega Chi's Dance.
Every off-campus girl at Western is eligible to become a member of Omega Chi Gamma, which was founded on the campus in 1945, as a local group.

The girls who led the group this year were: Joyce Frey, president; Pat Washburn, vice-president; Lane Chase, second vice-president; Ruth Randall, recording secretary; Pat Boykin, corresponding secretary; and Jean Courtois, treasurer. Mrs. George Cooper and Miss Evelyn Steketee were the sponsors of the organization.

Omega Chi Gamma is a social and service sorority for the girls who live off-campus. The primary service aim of this organization is to benefit the under-privileged in the Kalamazoo area. Around Thanksgiving time, the girls made up several food baskets for the needy families in Kalamazoo.

Omega Chi Gamma also had a wide variety of social events throughout the school year. Shortly after school began, the sorority had an initiation service at one of their regular meetings. In October, an all-student dance was sponsored by Omega Chi Gamma.

A Christmas party, and an "Officers Surprise" party were on the social agenda, and the girls said "Goodbye" at their annual farewell party.
Sigma Kappa's Neptune's Nocturne Dance.

Row 1: Lois Klenk, Nanci Perry, Nina Kennedy, Helen Poxon, Sylvia Simon, Barbara Werle.
Row 2: Sara Jones, Carolyn Dill, Marge Broadbent, Nadine Michaels, Janet Brown, Judy Longwell, Marjorie Gerke, Erna Kienbaum, Mary Bell, Louise Shapely.
Row 3: Bonnie Benkelman, Shirley Rolins, Shirley Judd, Betty Kenyon, Barbara Cannell, Joyce Perry, Elaine Reinhardt, Mary Smith, Janet LaPlante, Carole Parshall, Marjorie Kelderhouse, Grace Busher.
Row 4: Kay Larsen, Pearl Trestrail, Fran Malloy, Joan Kilburn, Mary Stinson, Janice Jaqua, Bonnie Knapp, Marianne Schau, Jeanne Randell, Marjorie Souffrow, Jane Goldwood, Doris Schmidt.

Convention bound.

Sigma Kappa's float for Homecoming.
Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest sororities on Western's campus; it was founded as Academy in 1921, and is now known as the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Kappa after national affiliation in 1950.

Officers were: Judy Longwell, president; Lois Klenk, vice-president; Jan Jaqua, second vice-president; Marjorie Gerke, secretary; and Janet Broman, treasurer. Mrs. Louis Saye, Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, and Mrs. Harriet Knauss acted as Sigma Kappa's sponsors throughout the year. The sorority has worked together to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship for the development of character and the promotion of social and intellectual culture. It has also striven for high standards of achievement; scholastically, socially, culturally and spiritually.

At the annual dance, "Neptune's Nocturne," the Sig Kaps honored Dave Mack as "King Neptune." The SAD's joined with the Sigma Kappa's just before Thanksgiving for their annual scavenger hunt for canned goods which are given to needy families in Kalamazoo. Through the year, the Sigma K's had a party of some sort with every fraternity on campus. Through these social functions, the Sigma Kappas became better acquainted with their fellow students. In the Spring, the Sig Kaps entertained their mothers with a luncheon in their honor. The houseparty on Memorial Day weekend at Pretty Lake brought to a close another successful and happy year.
Row 1: Nancy Hall, Grace Kerr, Harlene Bond, Dawn Miller, Mudge McKamie, Jo Smith.
Row 2: Shirley Smith, Char Fessenden, Shirley Erickson, Fran Purser, Merla Bird, Pat Matthews, Pat Rollyson, Joan Green, Jean DeHaan.
Row 3: Doni Braendle, Joan Biljium, Judy Rice, Barbara Rice, Nancy Simmons, Kathie Reed, Jovi Villwock, Ann Gagenheimer, Jane McClusky, Carol Wolverton.
Row 4: Nancy Hoffius, Dot Gietzen, Beverly Reed, Jane Bowen, Nancy Willnow, Judy Hatfield, Paula Sager, Pat Carlson, Marilyn Wilson, Lilian Bobcik, Pat Arnold, Mary Braman, Sally Connelly.

Tri Sig’s rope the rockets.

Peg Hutchison was crowned Topsy Turvy Queen in 1954.

Sigma Alpha Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma’s Greek Week skit.
The local sorority Sigma Sigma was affiliated nationally in 1952, and became known on campus as Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The officers this year were: Merla Bird, president; Dawn Miller, vice-president; Sally Connelly, second vice-president; Harlean Bond, corresponding secretary; Pat Mathews, recording secretary; Shirley Smith, treasurer. Mrs. T. Carlson and Mrs. Willis Dunbar were the sponsors of the sorority.

Tri Sigma began the year with a booth at the all student carnival. For the homecoming activities, the girls entered a float in the parade, and entertained their alumnae at a brunch.

In early October, the Tri Sigs sponsored their annual Topsy Turvy Dance, at which Peg Hutchinson was elected Topsy Turvy Queen. The proceeds from this dance went to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, for further research in Polio.

Tri Sig Dads were feted at a coffee following the football game on Dad’s Day in the Panhellenic House. As a local philanthropic project, the girls entertained under-privileged children at a party around Christmas time.

In the Spring, the Tri Sigs participated in the Sorority Sing, the Greek Week activities. Their gala house party is the final event of the year.
Alpha Pi Beta, a local sorority, was founded in the Spring of 1952, and has participated in campus activities to a large extent.

The officers of the sorority were Doris Pyle Bowman, president; Mary Alice Lugar, vice-president; Carolyn McMullen, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Sager, recording secretary; Margaret Oren, treasurer; and Katie Briggs, historian and chaplain. Mrs. P. V. Sangren and Mrs. R. Ring are sponsors of the sorority.

Alpha Pi Beta's aims are to promote leadership, high scholarship and high moral standards.

At the all student carnival, the Alpha Pi Betas constructed a pie throwing booth, which was the start of the year's busy schedule of events. The girls also entered a float in the homecoming parade.

"Dads" were honored at a banquet at Inmans following the football game on Dad's Day. A "Heart Fund Frolic" Dance was given to raise funds which went to the national heart fund as a philanthropy project.

Around Christmas time, the girls sponsored a Christmas Sale of sewing articles and novelties. Two rummage sales were also sponsored by the sorority as ways of earning money for the treasury.

The Spring brought many other activities for the social calendar of the Alpha Pi Betas. Greek Week Activities, a Mother's Day Banquet, and a pledge banquet before the Panhellenic Ball were on the agenda for the sorority.

The school year was climaxed with a house party at a Lodge near Cadillac, and a senior send-off party.
In 1952, Western’s Inter Sorority Council became affiliated with National Panhellenic. This organization consists of two members from each sorority on campus; its purpose is to govern the sororities in campus life.

The officers were: Kay Harding, chairman; Nancy Simmons, vice-chairman; Margaret Oren, secretary for first semester; Katie Briggs, secretary for second semester; Lou Ann Shepers, treasurer; Bonnie Benkelman, social chairman; and Norma Shimpach, house chairman.

One of the main activities of the Panhellenic Council is the co-sponsorship of Greek Week events with the Inter Fraternity Council. During this time, sororities and fraternities on campus combined their social activities to become better acquainted with their fellow Greeks.

Panhellenic Council sponsors many teas throughout the year to interest girls in sorority life here at Western. Through these teas the rushers are able to become acquainted with the sororities on an equal basis.

Around Christmas time, the Council sponsors an all sorority caroling to spread the Christmas spirit throughout the campus.

Two other events are also supported and carried out by the Panhellenic Council:

In the fall, the Panhellenic Council entertained the eligible rushers at convocations, which introduced the girls to the different sororities. The introduction of all sorority pledges to all other sororities was made at the annual Panhellenic Ball in the Spring.
As the representative governing body of Western's seven social fraternities, Inter-Fraternity Council is a major contributor, both of ideas and action, to campus life. A notable I.F.C. innovation of the past year was Courtesy Week, in November, when numerous prizes were awarded students caught in acts of outstanding courtesy to others. The annual Freshman Watermelon Bust, and management of the Homecoming Queen contest were other I.F.C. services this year.

Even more active in strictly Greek activities, the council kept busy with such chores as their two Mass Rush parties, a cooperative fraternity work project, and the complete revision of rushing and pledging rules for member groups.

In conjunction with Panhellenic Council, I.F.C. staged five lively days of Greek Week festivity, and observance which the council originated on campus four years ago.

Officers for the past year were Frank Paniccia, president; David Spayde, vice-president; Ken Dennis, secretary and John Samszyk, treasurer. Dean Smith and Dr. Woods sponsored the group.
Kappa Alpha Psi has accomplished something which very few groups can boast... it has managed to sum its purpose up in a single word: Achievement. This, of itself, is a notable achievement, but it is outshone by numerous “Kap” accomplishments during the seven years of its existence on campus.

Members of the local chapter have always been outstanding in varsity and intramural athletics. In addition to active participation in Greek Week and Homecoming activities, the men sponsored a dance each semester. Their pledges were perhaps the most colorfully costumed on campus.

Mr. L. O. Baker sponsored the group this year, working alongside Walter Owens, president; Robert Nichols, secretary; and Gerald Benford, treasurer.
Rumors about this or that local fraternity going national sometimes—though at Western it seems proportionately seldom—come true. Thus it was in January of this year, when Sigma Alpha Delta dropped its oft misinterpreted letters to become a chapter of Delta Chi national.

The installation consisted of individual initiation of some forty-five members, in the imposing West Michigan Avenue “Delt house.” Delta Chi purposes include the promotion of friendship, character development, and the acquisition of a sound education. The Western chapter is the forty-first to join the Delta Chi ranks. At the opposite extreme of the imposing chapter list is Cornell University, where the fraternity was founded in 1890.

Officers for the year were Ivan Crawford, Terry Swanson, Jim Berghorst, Dick Sandel, Jack Humphries, and Pat Conroy.
Delta Chi's annual Christmas Ball.

Greek Week skit.

Delta Chi's serenade their house mother.
Organized in 1931 as Omega Delta Phi, Beta Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi became nationally affiliated in 1948. Its aims are the social, scholastic, and moral development of the individual.

The annual Carnation Ball is the best known social activity. The Sailor's Ball, Gamblers' Regatta, banquets, parties, Greek Week and Homecoming activity, serenading and intra-mural competition fill out the busy Delt Sig year.

Weekly meetings, in the house on Academy street, were presided over by Bob Dion, who was assisted in leadership of the group by vice president Dick Hestwood, secretary Ken Dennis, and treasurer Don Hoyt. Sponsors for this year were Mr. Andrew Luff and Dr. George Hillard, and the fraternal mother was Mrs. Dewey Reynolds.
Delta Sigma Phi express a bright future for Western.

Joan Randall, queen of the Carnation Ball.

One of the hilarious scenes of the Greek Week skit.
The big news this year for Sigma Epsilon was the acquisition of a two-story frame house across from the Administration building on Michigan avenue.

Founded in 1950, the local fraternity strives to promote brotherhood, scholarship, and an active social interest. Leading the organization toward these goals this year have been Doug DeGrow, president; Jack Lewis, vice president; Tom Peck, secretary; and Ron Fitch, treasurer. Sponsors were Mr. Merrill Wiseman and Master Sergeant Killbrew. Mrs. Pearl Young served as housemother.

Sig Ep contributions to homecoming included a prize-winning lawn display and the triumphant candidacy of Gloria Hungerink for Queen. Other major social events of the year included the annual Heartbeat dance, a Christmas party for Lake Farm children, sorority parties, serenades, and closed functions.
The prize winning display of Greek Week.

A story of fifty years.

The Sig Eps' new home.
The organization in 1913, of the Hickey Debating Society began the 41-year history of what has been, since 1941, Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national social fraternity.

Repeatedly the winners of the fraternity scholarship trophy, the Sig Tau's also copped cups this year for their Homecoming float, and their quartet's triumph in the Fraternity Sing. Other activities of the group included the annual Jack McCall dance, a closed White Rose formal dinner-dance, and the usual full schedule of fraternity social functions.

Fraternity officers this year included John Bochnowski, president; Ray Titus, vice president; Lyle Huggett, secretary; and Don James, treasurer. Dr. Howard Mowen, Mr. Charles Starring, and Mr. Howard Bigelow sponsored the group.
Sig Tau's Turtle Derby at the Carnival.

President Bochnowski receives the scholarship trophy for the Sig Tau's.

The return of Jack McCall.
Formerly Theta Chi Delta, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been a leading social organization on Western's campus since 1920. It affiliated with the national in the spring of 1952 as the Delta Alpha chapter.

Approximately sixty local Tekes were led this year by Peter Lindquist, president; Dave Powell, vice president; Jim Armstrong, secretary; and John Mills, treasurer.

The Teke year was highlighted by such activities as the closed Ides of March dance, a Christmas party with children from the juvenile home, numerous banquets, parties, and seranading excursions. Their Homecoming float was a winner, as was their Fraternity Sing effort.

Teke housemother was Mrs. Mowder, and Drs. William VanDeventer and G. G. Mallinson sponsored the organization.
A scene from the Greek Week skit.

Inter-fraternity sing winners.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Party.
Zeta Delta Epsilon acts on the belief that the way to a man’s head is through his stomach. At their traditional steak and mush dinner, members in the upper fifty percent of the fraternity, scholastically, eat steak, while their less successful brothers must be content with mush. Each man’s date shares his fate at this event.

The thirteen year old local fraternity occupies an imposing house on South street. Officers this year were Jack Sherman, president; Leo Stevens, vce president; Ben Ebling, secretary; and Dave Mack, treasurer. Dr. Jack Plano and Mr. Bill Ring sponsored the group.

Among the Zeta Delts’ contributions to the social calendar are The Sweetheart Ball and Variety Night. Other activities include intramural sports, two pledge banquets yearly, Homecoming participation and frequent parties with sororities.
Zeta Delta Epsilon's Homecoming display.

A going away party for John Gordon.

Home Sweet Home.
The piercing lights of the Men's gym penetrated the frosty night air and the ebony hue of the winter evening seemed quite undisturbed in its tranquil slumber. But inside this edifice of mortar and stone eager cries and pleading cheers shook the very foundation for here a Western team was locked in combat.

At home or away, spring or winter, in any sport there eager, fighting, sportsmen are heralding the name of Western Athletics throughout the sporting world and so may we here, in these few pages, return their tribute with these humble portraits of recognition. Hail, men of Western!
The athletic activities of Western Michigan's Broncos were expertly handled by an experienced Board of Control headed by Chairman Dean John C. Hoekje. The Board aptly handled all matters concerning scheduling, eligibilities, and issuing of awards.

Representing the athletic department was Mr. Mike Gary, and as is the custom the remaining representatives consisted of five faculty members and two student representatives. Faculty members consisted of Cornelius MacDonald, William Berry, and Charles Smith, while the student's voice was upheld by George Hargreves and Len Holmes.
The name of Western is fastly becoming one that is not only recognized in the sporting world but also respected and justly feared. But behind these teams which have brought honor to Bronco squads in both victory and defeat is the battery behind the working machine; the mechanics who mold and mend these physical machines; the instructors who give the essential fundamental teaching and guidance to the sportsmen of Western Michigan College. This is the Athletic Department, the coaches and instructors who make up the backbone of our athletic squads.
Physical Education Department

Row 1: George Dales, Charles Maher, John Gill, Tom Slaughter, Homer Dunham, Ed Gabel.
Row 2: Roy Wietz, Joe Hoy, Don Boven, Mike Gary, Jack Petosky, Ray Sorenson.

Physical Education majors and minors are all skillfully trained and conditioned by an experienced staff of instructors comprising Western’s physical education department. The department trains future coaches and instructors in the techniques of baseball, football, basketball, track and various subordinate sports.

Western’s Physical Education staff directs all gymnastic and hygienic instructions in which the male students of Western are required to procure four semester hours of credit. This same competent staff also sponsors an interesting intramural program for the men of Western.
Row 1: Max Matson, Dick Bryck, John Isom, Jack Kelder, Leslie Koster, Jim Ralph, Paul Pope, Dick Hanschu.
Row 2: Ass't. line coach Ray Weitz, John Berryman, Jerry Ganzel, Duane Gebben, Paul Bos, Jim Walker, Jerry Austin, Tom Czyz, John Chalapis, Head coach Jack Petosky, Ass't. coach Don Boven.

1954 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Western 19 — CENTRAL MICHIGAN 25
Western 13 — MARSHALL 47
WESTERN 20 — Bowling Green 15
Western 7 — TOLEDO 19
Western 0 — MIAMI 48
WESTERN 19 — Ohio 6
WESTERN 38 — Western Reserve 6
Western 13 — KENT 20

Captain, Les Koster
Jack Kelder and Max Matson receiving awards from Dr. Berry as most valuable player, and most improved player respectively.

Western's budding Broncos showed a very well balanced team which shouted defiant warnings to future foes by jumping from a 1-6-1 season to a highly respectable 4-5 record. Jack Petoskey, Western's head mentor, guided his crew to three wins against four losses in the invariably tough Mid-American Conference. Comparing this to last year's conference record of 0-4 one must admit that the Broncos have bettered themselves immensely. This bettered result pushed our gridders out of the conference's sixth spot up to a more creditable fifth place.
The bulk of Western's talent came from experienced Juniors and several veteran seniors. But as usual there was much optimism in the air even after Central Michigan and its talented Jim Podeley smashed the Broncos on the opening day of the season 25-19. Even though this was only the fourth loss to Central in twenty-nine games it was enough to stun the Broncos so as to dim their hopes and lessen their moral for their trouncing by Marshall 47-13. Although LeLand David, the Muskegon Flash, sped 89 yards for a TD in this encounter the play was weak.
But the dark clouds scattered as Jack’s boys came to life against Bowling Green and wrestled their first Mid-American victory in two years, 20-15. Matson and Bosma were the big guns for Western and supplied many thrilling runs for the large Band Day crowd. But fate destined the joy of triumph to be short-lived for the following week the Toledo Rockets, annual conference foes, topped the Broncos 19-7 in a steady drizzle to further torment the hundreds of Homecoming fans who were sent home soaked as well as defeated.

Defeat, victory, then defeat again seemed to haunt the Broncos and at one time or another the boys might have justifiably thought themselves on a gridiron roller-coaster. For that’s how it went. After the defeat by the Rockets there came a brief taste of triumph at the expense of the Bears of Washington University. It was Western’s turn to put the damper on Homecoming festivities as they outlasted the Bears at St. Louis that Saturday afternoon 7-6. The next downward swoop of the coaster was at the hands of the mighty Miami top man on the MAC totem pole. The unbeaten Redskins blasted the hometown boys for seven touchdowns as they compiled 48 points to our lowly 0.
The highlight of the '54 season.

But to inverse a popular theory, "What goes down must come up." And so the aroused gridders of Western gritted their teeth and held firmly as the gridiron express zoomed up to new peaks and at its extreme height it saw a new Bronco mill blast highly touted Ohio U. 19-6. Sliding along in MAC's third position the boys from Athens seemed to regard our Broncos a little too lightly and were unexpectedly shaken by a hard-charging line led by Austin, Walker, Devine and Soderman. But the high surprise of the season was yet to come...
for the following Saturday, a bright sunny afternoon in more than one way for the fans gathered at Waldo stadium the high flying Broncos battered an ill-fated Western Reserve team to the tune of 38-0. This was the third MAC win of the season and boosted the Broncos up to fifth place. Although the conclusive game of the season was not a victory it was by far a moral triumph not only because the Broncos held powerful Kent State to a 20-13 score but with this achievement alone Western's gridders displayed much more promise for '56.
Varsity Football

MID AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Ganzel to Fierens combination threaten again.

Ganzel, Kelder, and Fierens look on while Bos halts the progress of an Ohio U. man.
The little Broncos gave some hope to Western fans for bigger and better things to come on the gridiron. Although they played only two scheduled contests they showed well and with a little more experience will be the big guns in Western's future attacks on the MAC crown now worn by powerful Miami of Ohio.

In the first game of the season the Frosh defeated Grand Rapids Junior College 19-0. Gerald Geile and Bob Long were impressive halfbacks in the Western offense and Larry Bonfield and Roman Juzwiak were great at the guard spots. The second game was with powerful Detroit and the boys took a licking 15-7. But this was not the complete story. Although Coach Slaughter's squad outplayed Detroit as far as first downs were concerned, they just couldn't overcome the first quarter scoring of the Detrioiters. In a final scrimmage with the varsity reserves the Frosh punched out a 20-0 victory which could very well mean they will be giving those very boys something to look out for next year when they battle for positions on the Bronco's varsity.
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The Broncos placed eleventh, the same as last year, in the NCCA Championship Meet.

On the afternoon of October 9, the possibility of an undefeated season, conference championships, and a rating high among the nation's top teams, seemed a very reasonable possibility for the Broncos. Western had that day beaten Michigan State—the New York Yankees of cross-country—and still the Broncos seemed to be short of their peak. The preceding week, in the season's opening meet, Western had utterly humiliated a Central Michigan team from which great things had been expected.

But against Michigan Normal in Western's third meet, on a dismal, gray, rainy Saturday, Western's hopes were killed as Normal decisively outran the Kalamazoo outfit. (Normal went on to win the NAAU Junior cross-country title.)

Miami completed the disillusioning process a week later with a one-sided victory over Western in a double dual meet that included Bowling Green. That Western out-classed the host team, Bowling Green, to the extent that they had been outclassed, was scant satisfaction for the demoralized Broncos. In retrospect the Westerners can be soothed by knowing that Miami was good enough to finish in third place in the NCAA national championship meet.
After the Miami tragedy, Western bounced back to beat Marquette and went on to finish second in the MAC meet and also in the CCC affair. That coupled with an eleventh place in the NCAA championships makes 1954 a successful season by objective standards, but Coach Dales and each of his runners expected better things.

On the basis of the year's first two meets better things should have been forthcoming. Against Central, Tom Coyne, Carl Ramsay, and Bill Pyle calmly strode the last mile together, breaking the tape a full eight seconds in front of Central’s first man, Don Witbrodt. No Western runner had ever beaten Witbrodt before. And against State, although Ramsay and Pyle dropped well back, Pyle ran another fine race. From this race through to the end of the season, no Bronco was to come even close to Pyle.

It was in the State meet that Don Richards indicated that he was able to battle the leaders. But like every other Western runner with the exception of Pyle, Richards was inconsistent. Though his strong finishes earned him second place on the team in some meets, in others he was as low as fifth. The same was true of Coyne, Ramsay and Val Eichenlaub. Eichenlaub saved his second place finish for the NCAA contest when he astonished everyone by taking 38th in the harrier classic. In the same race, Ramsay and Coyne wound up some sixty places behind Eichenlaub.

Byron Skinner and Jim Arnold, both runners of proven ability, didn’t show up well against the high caliber opposition — including their teammates—which they faced during the year. Arnold, the best runner from Western’s ’53 team, was troubled with illness most of the season.

Mike Dorgan and Jim Sheehan alternated as the team’s seventh man. And the team was blessed with ever-ready, imniipresent, no-emergency-is-too-great Jack Frazier—probably the best student manager in the history of cross-country.
Freshman Cross Country

Western's frosh harriers, led by John Wardle and in the early season by Phil Ballien, ran their way to a four win-one loss season. For the third straight year Miami was the only school to best the Ponies. They won this season's affair 19-47, when three Western runners dropped from the race — the one occasion during the entire campaign in which more than one Westerner quit.

After Phil Ballien was sidelined with a leg injury, early in the season, John Wardle, second best Michigan high school miler in '54, became the Ponies' undisputed top runner. Don Bruggeman, who like Wardle, had run no cross-country in high school, and Al Dixon, gave Western strength in the crucial third and fourth positions.

Ballien, Wardle, Bruggeman and Dixon are sure varsity material. And any of the remaining Pony runners — Don Embs, Dave Harrington, Robert Winkler — have shown flashes of ability which could quite possibly lead to varsity berths.
Barkley successfully steals the ball from his opponents.

The 1954-55 season for the Broncos of Western was a prosperous one indeed. Although the Broncos had to be satisfied with a third place standing in the Mid-American Conference they showed plenty of zip and power by downing such teams as MAC leading Miami, Loyola of Chicago, and highly talented Marshall college, second rung in the final MAC standings.
Miller drives in for a good old fashioned lay up.

Western's men finished with a respectable 12-10 record which could have been improved exceedingly except for the deadly slump the team fell into whenever holidays and regular school vacations interfered with regular play. The big feather in the cap of coach Hoy's crew is the record smashing performances turned in by individuals and the team. The 1721 points scored by the varsity established a new season high total for scoring. The 1109 counters in Mid-American play is also a season record. Western's 118-76 triumph over Kent State provided a new home combined score record. A new away-from-home mark was also set on Western's Reserve's floor; the Broncos piled up 113 points to Reserve's 100.
Basketball ballet.

VARSGTY BASKETBALL RESULTS
1954 - 1955

Western 74, Manchester 69
Western 63, Northwestern 87
Western 68, Wisconsin 80
Western 95, Central Michigan 91
two overtimes
Western 118, Kent State 76
Western 60, Toledo 52
Western 77, Miami 76
Western 84, Ohio U 97
Western 50, Marshall 79
Western 69, Valparaiso 75
Western 65, Miami 91
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Western 113, W. Reserve 100
Western 86, Kent State 80
Western 88, Loyola 84
Western 70, Valparaiso 89
Western 82, W. Reserve 76
Western 75, Loyola 99
Western 68, Bowling Green 80
Western 87, Ohio 95

Smith attempts a jump shot against Manchester.
Varsity Basketball

Stacy's well known jump shot threatens again.

The team also set a record against Bowling Green in sinking 42 of 51 free throws. That was the night Captain Harold Stacy, only senior on the varsity, broke the Bronco scoring mark with 35 points. It also broke the floor single game record for individual scoring. Stacy also set a record for an individual in free throws that night hitting 17 out of 19 tried.

Last season was by no way a poor one for a 12-10 record is highly respectable in the tough Mid-American and besides this our boys battled such powers as Northwestern and Wisconsin, two strong teams in any man's league and both Big Ten squads. Valparaso and Loyola were also two big headaches in the Hoyman's past season, the former trimming the locals 75-69 and 89-70.

Western's buckin' Broncos opened their season with an impressive victory over Manchester College and then fell victim to Northwestern and Wisconsin, losing to the former 63-87 and the latter 68-80. The next trip was to Mt. Pleasant where the Broncos ran into a stubborn Chippewa team and the Hoymen sweated through a double overtime before suppressing the Central Michigan five 95-91.

Let's go team.
The first home game was the thriller with Kent State which saw the records falling like the proverbial flotem and jetsem but seemingly much faster than the lightning fast break of the local hardwooders completely baffled and distressed with Kent quintet and the record breaking 118-76 score was the outcome. Western then swept to the MAC lead defeating Toledo and Miami in succession. Then the vacation blues fell on the Western squad and resuming play after a 20 day layoff the flashing fast break and eagle-eye scoring punch was lost and the Broncos fell victim to three MAC foes and strong Valparaiso. Western got back on its feet towards the middle of January and rallied to down Bowling Green, Toledo, Marshall, W. Reserve, and Kent State in succession and at that time made its most serious bid for the MAC title.
After a victory over powerful Loyola, a loss to Valparaiso, and a triumph over W. Reserve the local boys hit a serious slump that cost them a share of the MAC title and lost to previously beaten Bowling Green and dropped their second contest with Ohio, leaving them in third spot of the Mid-American standings.

Capt. Harold Stacey set the scoring pace for the season with 350 points for a 15.9 game average.

Fred Corbus, center, followed him with 337 for a 13.2 and Alan Barkley collected 291, Jack Smith 235, Cuyler Miller, 233, Roger Newman 144. Corbus and Miller will be the ones to watch next year and the two sophs will probably live up to coach Hoy's expectations with the help of Smith and Barkley and two very fine reserve men who were great assets to the Bronco cause, Roger Newman and Larry Pedracine.
Western’s freshmen hardwooders turned in a very impressive season under Coach Tommy Slaughter and will give the varsity some very valuable players for the coming years. The 10-2 record was not the whole story of this hard working Frosh squad. For they too were busy setting records during the ’54-’55 season as well as the varsity. Visiting Grace College of Indiana the boys collected 115 points to set a new single game record and in that same game a new individual record of 38 was chalked up by the flashy frosh, Jerry Mitchell. A new total game record of 220 points was set in the Grace College game as well as a new half scoring record of 66 made in the second half. Mitchell’s 218 points for the season gave him an overall average of 18.1 points per game was also a new individual record for freshmen. Bill Waum was second best in scoring with a 12 point average followed by Ken Roselli with 10 per game.
Row 1: Jerry Schust, Jim Stevenson, Bill Lajoie, Ron Heaveland, Ken Tucker, Ed Fouchey, Duane Emaar.
Row 2: Jerry O'Connell, Norb Krings, Juane Emaar, Lowell Johnson, Don Anderson, Don Boven, Assistant Coach.

The "Bolting Broncos" from Western came through with another impressive season winning 13 of 22 games with one contest ending in a tie, 6-6. This was the game with Iowa which was called on account of darkness. Although the boys from WMC did have a very respectable overall record they were again coralled by the mighty men from Ohio U. who battled their way to their second successive MAC title. Western could but muster a 6-4 record in the Conference while Ohio hit 8-1, followed by Bowling Green, 7-3.
Another serious setback for the team was the loss of their head coach Charles Maher who took ill at the opener in Iowa. Don Boven took over the reins and very capably steered the team throughout the season. One brighter spot of the year was being named Mythical State Champs by several leading sportswriters in the state. This title was bestowed on the Broncos by reason of their victories over both Michigan State and U. of M.

Individual honors went to first baseman Ron Jackson, outfielder Lowell Johnson, and pitcher Ed Fouchey. Although Jackson dropped .098 from his last year batting average he still hit a respectable .337. Johnson led the team with .365 and Fouchey topped the pitching record with a brilliant 7-1 season total. The Emaar brothers, Duane and Juane, were also top sluggers for the Broncos, hitting .323 and .333 respectively. Gary Graham showed very good pitching form with a 6-3 record.
Fouchey records another victim.

Heaviland tagged out at second.

Out at third.

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1954 Baseball

Heaviland waits to tag a Notre Dame runner.

Rack up a run for Notre Dame.

Jackson hauls in a pop fly.
1954 Baseball

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Tucker congratulated after a fine relief performance.

Foul Ball.
Western's frosh diamondmen scored a very impressive season by winning 7 out of 8. The only loss of the season was to a tough Calvin College team but was avenged later in the season by the little Broncos, 9-2.

Coach John Gill was very pleased with his Junior Broncos as they piled up 61 runs in 8 games to their opponents' 22. A standout pitcher for the Frosh was Jim Smith who is also a good power hitter. Good prospects for next season's varsity were found in catchers Wayne LeNeave, Bob Soderman, and John Berryman. Ken Hammond showed well in the infield and Lee David looked good in clutch hitting. With some more experience this young squad will be a tough one to beat on any diamond.
1955 Baseball

In 1955 the Broncos will be shooting for the top of the MAC ladder to avenge their setback to third spot last year, the lowest they have ever had in the Conference.

Although the loss of Jackson and Fouchey, the big guns of Western’s hitting and pitching staff, have hurt the balance of the team, Western should have a very good season with 10 lettermen returning headed by their No. 1 hitter Lowell Johnson and No. 2 pitcher Gary Graham. With 10 games on the schedule with Big Ten games the going is sure to be rough but the Broncos will again be led by their seasoned coach, Charley Maher and the team will be out for bigger and better times in ’55.

1955 SCHEDULE

April 8 — Ohio State
April 9 — Ohio State
April 12 — Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. †
April 13 — Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. †
April 15 — Iowa *
April 16 — Iowa *
April 19 — Michigan *
April 22 — Kent State †
April 23 — Kent State †
April 29 — Miami † *
April 30 — Miami † *
May 4 — Michigan State *
May 6 — Toledo †
May 7 — Toledo †
May 10 — Michigan
May 13 — Western Reserve † *
May 14 — Western Reserve † *
May 21 — Notre Dame *
May 23 — Wisconsin
May 24 — Wisconsin
May 28 — Michigan State
June 4 — Notre Dame
† Mid-American Conference Games.
* Home Games
Western’s trackmen came through with an impressive season although its beginning was slightly rough and the Bronco cindermen fell in their first two encounters. The season’s first test came at Chicago where the Broncos fell to a powerful Chicago squad 62-42. The next meet which was a triangular event with Michigan and Michigan Normal was held in Ann Arbor. The mighty men from Michigan completely dominated the meet and pleased the home crowd by racking up 87 points to Normal’s 23 and Western’s 18 2/5.

The Broncos showed much better out-of-doors and after dropping their two indoor meets they belted Albion 85 1/3 to 14 2/3, and topped Central Michigan 58-48. The next home contest was held before a large home crowd at Waldo Stadium and the locals put up a stubborn fight against the U. of M. and Marquette. While the Wolverines took first with 95 points our Broncos edged Marquette 31-25. Western’s thinclads followed this up with a fine performance against MAC champions Miami but dropped the meet 77-49.
They then proceeded to gain back some of their lost prestige by slamming both Bowling Green and Cincinnati here in a triangular event piling up a tremendous 105 to Bowling's 33½ and Cinncy's 15½. The Mid-American events were next and Western had to settle for second place behind powerful Miami who scored 99 2/5 points before the home fans at Oxford, Ohio, while the Broncos nipped at their heels all the way ending up with 89 9/10 points. W. Reserve was third with 30, followed by B. Green with 21½. Ohio and Kent brought up the rear with 17 and 7½ respectively.

The big feather in Western's cap was their spectacular showing in the Western Michigan Invitational where they bombarded such big guns as Bradley, Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola, and Wayne. The bold Broncos ignored the records and prestige of the big boys and marched off the track with 74½ points for a first place while such powers as Bradley could muster but 57, Notre Dame 38, and Marquette 22. But fate took a strange twist on the local boys and playing almost the same squads they had so solidly whipped previously in the Central Collegiates they could tally but 12 points for fifth place while Notre Dame, Marquette, Bradley, and Wayne finished in that order.

Bright spots of the track season were Ira Murchison's school record in the 100 yard dash turning in a neat 9.6, Rus Henderson's third conquest of the high hurdles in the MAC, and the 1:29.1 in the 880 relay turned in by Beane, Jones, Hudson, and Murchison. This was a new MAC record.

Two dash victories for Murchison at Western's Invitational and Triangular meets.
1954 Freshman Track

The future of any team or group both in sports and in all other fields lies in its reserve strength, its future competitors. This theory is emphatically proven in Western's cinder sport.

The depth, the reserve, the Frosh are as aptly and ably coached and guided as any varsity track team here at Western. the track "Froshmen" of '54 have more than proven their worth in the battle of speed, co-ordination, agility, and ability on the cinder path.

SEASON'S RESULTS

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Row 1: Jadwa Ahmad, George Price, Brennan Gillespie, Bob King, Jim De Graff.
1955 Track

Coach George Dales is hoping for a very successful season this year although he has lost speedy Ira Murchison and sprinter Fred Beane who are now in the service. Other costly losses are Gordon Spencer, Saginaw 440 star, Bill Wright and Jack Bond, pole vaulters, and Al Manne in the shot put and discus. Dales has his fingers crossed and is hoping that Bob Bailey, 1954 captain, forced out of competition last year by illness, and Frank Nugent, a former State High athlete, will be ready to go this season. With these two stars returning along with Henderson and Gordon Hope, MAC high jump champ, the Broncos from Western Michigan will again be a serious threat to opposing thinclads when they take to the track for '55.

Opposition for the future.

TRACK SCHEDULE

January 29 — Michigan AAU
February 12 — Marquette
February 17 — Central Michigan
February 26 — Mich. State, Northwestern
March 5 — Central Collegiates
March 12 — Milwaukee Journal Relays
March 18 — Chicago, Bradley
March 23 — Cleveland K. C. Relays
March 26 — Daily News Relays

OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

April 13 — Ball State
April 16 — Purdue
April 23 — Ohio Relays
April 30 — Drake Relays
May 7 — Marquette
May 9 — Bowling Green, Cincinnati
*May 13 — Miami
May 20-21 — Mid-American Meet
*May 28 — Central Michigan
June 4 — Central Collegiates
June 17-18 — NCAA
June 24-25 — National AAU
* Home meets.
The most potent and unconquerable team ever unleashed at Western Michigan College slammed their way to an undefeated season bowling over such powers at Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Michigan, and Michigan State. This has been the first undefeated squad over regular season play since 1929.

The season was studded with such brilliant accomplishments as: Mid-American Championship, — the Broncos collect 18 points for first while not losing a single set in the entire tournament; Eastern Inter-Collegiates at West Point, — Western racks up 24 points to tie with Swathmore for second place behind the mighty champions North Carolina. Western competed with such powerful squads as Yale, Indiana, Penn State, Princeton, and Harvard.

Individual honors went to Capt. Jack Vredevelt who remained unbeaten in both singles and doubles throughout the regular season. Ed Foster was undefeated in all regular double matches also. Other lettermen on this, probably the best team of netmen in Western's history, are James Farrell, Charles Donnelly, Max Allen, George Carpenter, and Vernon Johnson.

Coach Ray Sorenson, who has worked hard in shaping the boys up into such a potent squad, was more than pleased with his team's great showing in '54 and can with knowing pride send out warning for all Western's opponents for '55. And this warning is backed by the fact that the entire squad of '54 will again report for action this year.
1954 Tennis

SEASON RECORD

Western Opponent
8 Southwestern 1
6 Vanderbilt 3
9 U. of South 0
8 Tennessee 1
9 Cincinnati 0
9 Bowling Green 0
9 Toledo 0
7 Michigan State 2
9 Wayne 0
6 Notre Dame 3
9 Detroit 0
6 Michigan 3
6 Iowa 3

Jim Farrell.

Mid-American Champs.
Western's frosh netmen posted a fine season by downing all four opponents met, shutting out all but one squad, Dearborn Community College 5-2. The shutouts were dealt to Tri-State College 7-0, Grand Rapids Jr. College 10-0, and another victory over Tri-State 9-0.

Lettermen on the Junior Bronco squad were Dick Crawford, Julius Hanslovsky, William Ramsby, Clifford Strong, Robert Teldon, Robert Warner, Jeffery Wayman, and Stanley Woodruff.
1954 Golf

Western's golfmen faltered from their fast pace of '54 when they turned in a great season of 13 wins to only 5 losses as they could but muster a 5-8 record. Last year's team balance was lost as was three lettermen who constantly switched first spot throughout the season. Don Kelley, who led the '54 squad, again paced his team out on the greens. Coach Roy Wietz's team had to settle with a runnerup position with Miami as Kent State and Ohio took top spot in the Mid-American Conference.

Letter winners were Larry Agar, Jack Hill, Don Myers, and Don Kelley.
Cheerleaders

Football or basketball; inside or out; rain or shine, these were the eight loyal Western fans that our boys came to depend on. At home they would excite the fans to cheer and yell for the boys on the field and away they represented the many fans at home rootin' for victory and their few voices symbolized the cheers and applause of the many back on campus whose encouragement travels always with the Western teams no matter where or whom they might play.

These masters of cheer are Pat Byrnes, Darlene Paulsen, Bruce Crowley, Jim Currey, Mickey Leimer, Judy Henderson, Carol Allen, and Sandy Burns.
Men’s Physical Education

Get that ball over!

The Men's Physical Education Department at Western Michigan College offers Western's men a healthy benefit of good recreation under able leadership. Daily classes are held in the gym where basketball, wrestling, tumbling, and other gymnastics are taught our men on campus and the handball courts and volleyball pit offers them a pleasing variety of exercise and recreation. When the first warm wisps of spring breezes fall on campus the yellow and brown dashes of color can be seen on the cinder track, the softball diamond, or the training field nestled between Waldo Stadium and Hyames Field.
These bright flashes of color are the traditional uniforms worn by the men of Western enrolled in Physical Education.

Another great asset offered to all male students is the extensive Intramural program held on campus. Good competitive feeling and sportsmanship are cultivated in such tournaments in softball, basketball, and touch football. The department is justly proud of these and all other programs they sponsor throughout the school year which enables Western's men to be physically fit as well as thoroughly educated.

Hand ball is a fast and agile game.
All women of Western Michigan College are capably trained so as to enable them to aptly care for the physical aspects of the children they will be teaching in future years. The department instructs the girls with many useful techniques to be used in protecting the health and hygiene of the many children to fall under their care.
The department not only offers those sports that will be used in future teaching but also a great variety of sports which the girls can use to their advantage both for keeping physically fit and practical enjoyment.

A well-rounded program in golf, tennis, softball, and other field sports give the girls a working knowledge of the various games they will use as recreation and physical education for the schools in which they will teach.
Modern Dance as well as the popular Water Sprites are very well liked by many of the girls because of the enjoyable and recreational benefits they afford. Another of the fast growing sports enjoyed by Western women in this department is fencing. Graceful balance and agileness are acquired through this popular sport.

Department directors include: Mrs. Helen Brown, Miss Eleanor Douglass, Miss Joette Hainks, Miss Doris Hussey, Miss Crystal Worner, Miss Isabel Crane, Miss Mary Bottje, and Miss Georgiana Lewis.
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