At times you stand alone . . .

The red brick and many hills are familiar to all, but this facade is only a shell that is filled by you. As you look at the faces of Western, let experience—past, present and future, be your guide.
Alone in the crowd . . . .
You shall never be alone . . .
Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

The processional.

Governor Swainson.

President Miller, left, and Stephen Nibbett director of the Michigan Board of Education.
No longer do we have to return to the agony of long lines at registration, the only waiting is done by I.B.M. cards as they are put through the machines in the Ad building. With this new system and short classes for the first few days, everyone can take full advantage of all the campus activities.
Well—first day, first cut.

New friends and old friends are always on hand in the Student Center.
The decision to enter fraternity or sorority life often baffles the freshman. To add to their confusion there is a procedure known as Rushing. During this period prospective Greeks get the opportunity to meet the active members and join in their activities. Rush is ended by the distribution of invitations to pledge by the various fraternities and sororities.
And why shouldn't I be happy—I'm paying for it.

Dad gets an opportunity to see Jr. in action at the Dad's Day football game.
Western Michigan University proudly presents its 1961 Homecoming Queen and her Court. Queen Sandra Miller is robed by last year Queen Shirlee Hutchinson. Her Court was (starting lower left-clockwise): Laurene Chicharing, Sandra Grzyb, Joy Gaylord and Ellen Fyfe.
A typical scene at the damp Homecoming game. Umbrellas were definitely in order.

"Once upon a time" there was a Homecoming week-end at Western, complete with frantic, last minute preparations by nearly everyone and RAIN. But even with the weatherman against us, the festivities were a complete success. And what could be better, Western 20-Marshall 0.
"Camelot" Phi Sigma Epsilon's float entry was awarded Grand Prize.

Many thanks should be given to this intelligent looking group for the very memorable week-end they made possible. ... The Homecoming Committee

"The Three Blind Mice" provided a first place for house displays to Alpha Kappa Psi in the organization division.
Surely no one could complain for lack of activity during this week-end. Nor was there a lack of truly great music. It’s just too bad that there can’t be a Homecoming every week-end — that is if your pocket can stand it.
Chivalry is not dead. Just ask the women of Western as "twirp" week approaches. The highlight of the week-end was the "At 'Em Eves" dance sponsored by the A. W. S. Not only do the women open doors, carry trays, pay for the evening and arrange the date, but they also buy an extra late per. Closing time is 12:30, but because of "Penny Night", a penny a minute will enable her to cater to her drag until 1:30.

And I'll bet they weren't even warm.
Western's first bowl game may not have been the most spectacular nor the biggest, but it was definitely the coldest and wettest. The Aviation Bowl, also a first, was sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce. Featured Friday, a jazz concert and dance, Saturday a parade followed by the game. Wet snow began to fall at 7:00 A.M. Saturday, just in time to turn the parade into a sled race. By kick off, freezing rain took over to cover the game with one big icicle. As is now history, Western was defeated by the Lobos of New Mexico, 28-12. Despite bad weather, Western's spirit was at an all time high. Very few students were able to make it to Dayton, but those that did were sure proud of their team. The band was on hand to march in the parade and provide half time entertainment. An added attraction was twelve men that ran a relay from Kalamazoo to Dayton to present the team with a good luck letter.
Among the busy schedules of Western students there was a time devoted to "thon-ing". One of the most highly publicized "thons" was the telephone marathon. For those of you who aren't familiar with a talk-a-thon, the main object is to stretch one dime and one phone call out as long as possible. As this goes to press, Western holds the crown with 401 hours of continuous conversation. Most participants claim that the total would have been higher if the dorms hadn't closed for Christmas Vacation.
The Panhellenic Ball sponsored by the sororities of Western formally announces the end of the sorority pledge period. The pledges are presented with a rose by those present in a ceremony during intermission. The dance is invitational with the sororities inviting the escorts.

Have another glass of punch.
Looking west on West Michigan Avenue.

The modern dance club—at the Christmas Chocolate.

The vocal choir at the Christmas Chocolate.
The pre-Christmas season sees Western with many different eyes. Decorations are put on the Union windows and R. H. A. sponsors a yule rope composed of decorations donated by campus organizations. For the 30th consecutive year A. W. S. held its Christmas Chocolate. And old man winter graced the campus with beautiful scenes.
Western's campus is a busy place, especially during finals. Of course, one mustn't forget to call his favorite girl. Then after a hard night at the library a stop for a session with friends and classmates is always in order. But the first final the next day may present a bit of a problem.
Sir, are you sure you don't know her last name?

I always read the Herald for the latest in current events.

Those 8:00 finals are bears. No, I'm sorry, but you can't have my history notes overnight.
The Men's Union Snow Carnival provided a fun-filled week for all again this year. The festivities began with the Queens' contest followed by the beard judging. Friday there was a Union party, the traditional carnival and sock hop. Saturday the snow sculptures were unveiled after a long cold night of work, but "Cannonball" Adderly came to the rescue to warm the climate with his jazz sounds. In the evening Bobby Davidson provided the beat at the climax of the week—the Snow Ball dance.
"Cannonball" Adderley—jazz in the Fieldhouse.

The winning beards.

Tri Sigs at the carnival.

The winning snow sculpture, Alley Cup: Frostbite for Delta Chi.
Atomic physics can present a real challenge, especially in the field of new research work.

Work in a chemistry lab offers many new experiences. Western's Art Department offers many fascinating classes. Among them is this class in ceramics.
Though sometimes we try to forget, most of our energy is consumed by studies. Cramming, creating, discovering and failing all represent the frustrations and satisfactions which only classes can create. But then, we can't allow classes to consume all of our time. Interesting and enjoyable diversions also deserve our attention.
Western HAS become one of the leading contenders in Michigan's collegiate sports circles, featuring track, baseball, and football.—Congratulations to the respective coaches and teams.

A top coaching staff and a top team combined to make Western a threat to all comers.

Spectators jam the rail at an indoor track meet.

The cry “take me out to the ball game” was even more enthusiastic as Western scored victory after victory.
Being a wife, or a husband, is a problem in itself, but going to school at the same time—Well, tighten the purse strings, hang on to your slide rule and watch out for low flying storks.

President Miller presents a Western wife with her hard earned and well deserved "P.H.T." degree. *(Putting Hubby Thru)*

Hey dad, Hold your Child Psych book a little higher will ya.
Chariot races—horses and all.

Tired tug-of-war champs.
Greek week is filled with many busy days for Western's fraternities and sororities. The weekend features the classical "Toga Twirl", the Greek week picnic, and individual Greek activities. When the week ends and Monday's classes grow near, the Greeks patch their wounds from the track meet and bike races and try in vain to catch up on their lost sleep.

The "Fine Arts" on display.

Parties are still in order—even during the busy Greek week.
For the men of the R.O.T.C., their annual ball was an evening to remember. Queen Sue Smith reigned as Western's cadets danced into the night.

Major Jackman escorts Queen Sue Smith to her throne.

I always thought that marching and dancing were closely related.
One of the feature events of little sisters' week end is the precision swimming of the water sprites. After many hours of planning and work the show is invariably a success.
Perhaps the most anticipated event scheduled in the spring is the traditional Cotillion. Dim lights, soft music, an exotic setting, and a very special date create a lasting memory for every Cotillion-goer.

Spring with all its beauty greets couples as they enter the ballroom.
Music filled the air long into the night. (As long as late per. would permit, that is.)

Now memories of the Cotillon—then corsages and dance bids.
It is too bad that the beautiful weather of June has to be spoiled by finals. One consolation is that with the end of finals, comes the end of another school year and everyone goes his separate way. Come next September, the classes we are getting sick and tired of will look pretty good.

Even Physics can't hold back the call of summer.

The art department moves to cooler quarters.
One more accounting problem and I can head for Wayside.

Well, I guess Physics won out after all.

Impromptu jazz—Draper Hall.
The processional begins from President Miller's home, and winds its way to the Student Center.

The end of another year for some, but the end of college life for others. The goal of a student is to receive his or her diploma, but not all can withstand the gauntlet of education. Congratulations to those who do.

High scholastic achievement by freshman women students is honored by a place in the traditional Daisy Chain.
Hopefully waiting to receive their diplomas after four years (or more), the last few minutes seem an eternity.

It must take an awfully long time to pack — when it's the last time.

A moment of realization.
Dr. Lillian Gilbreth presents awards to the Industrial Management Society at a convention in Chicago.

Mr. Paul Robbert and his painting "Solstice City" at the faculty art exhibit.

Drew Pearson—the Soviet Union.

These pictures represent only a very few of the noted speakers and lecturers that our campus has hosted. Not to mention the achievements made by our own faculty and students. Let it be said that this sampling represents the intellectual atmosphere of Western. It is evident to those who wish to attend these events that we need take a back seat to no university for a variation of extracurricular lectures, writings and seminars on or off campus.
“Cafe Espresso” was presented as this year’s Brown and Gold Fantasies. This was the first Fantasies since the 1959-60 season due to the lack of a script. This year, however, Gerald Nye presented a superb interpretation of Greenwich Village life. The all-student cast, under the direction of Jerry Bovenschen, staged the musical production with the greatest success. Above our staff photographer, Phill Frye, brings forth the mood and feeling of Fantasies.
The W.M.U. theater group had a most successful season again this year, highlighted by a tour abroad for the "Tender Trap" cast. Back on campus "J.B." was produced along with several other plays. "J.B." was unique in the fact that it is a modern day adaption of the Biblical book of Job.

The symbolism of "J.B." is noted here as one of the principal characters, J.B., watches over his injured wife with two civil defense men standing by.
John Rodak, as the gay, young bachelor Charlie Reader, is confronted with one of many female situations which require a quick wit and quicker tongue.

The traveling cast of "Tender Trap" begins its journey to the G.I.'s abroad.
And what are you doing in my bed?

A children's cast staged "The Three Bears" as a special feature of the Little Theater this year. The play, or actually the fairy tale, was presented as a story that unfolded on stage as it was told.
Music, as one of the fine arts, is well represented on our campus. Numerous organizations, Glee Club, Choirs and instrumental groups provide concerts throughout the year. If your taste leans towards classical or jazz there is an opportunity for you to listen to, or participate in one of these groups.
President Miller enjoys his newly redecorated home.
Moving with caution, but with decision when needed, James W. Miller has captured the imagination of the Western Michigan University family. In the brief period since he assumed the presidency he has been confronted with myriad problems from students to legislative, meeting them with an inquiring mind, a willingness to listen, a refusal to sidestep issues; winning strong support from those working with him. He has continued the commendable practice of former President Paul V. Sangren of keeping his office door open during much of the day and talking with any who seek his counsel. Dr. Miller has shown great ability to master the complex background of a large educational institution, working well with its academic, financial and public problems. Those close to him are pleased with his ready grasp of the problems, of his willingness to discuss key points, of his refusal to be panicked by events about him.*
Dr. Russell H. Seibert was named vice-president of academic affairs in 1956. Prior to this time he held the position of director of basic studies and professor of history. Dr. Seibert received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster, his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

A graduate of Western, Dr. L. Dale Faunce returned to the campus in 1956. Since that time he has held the position of vice-president of student services and public relations. Dr. Faunce received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ed.D. from Michigan State University.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS

Dr. Russell H. Seibert.

Dr. L. Dale Faunce.
Because of Western's constantly increasing enrollment, there is a great necessity that there be a means of contact between the students and the administration. In addition to counseling and forming policies, the deans serve as this contact. They meet directly with as many students as possible to exchange ideas and further understanding.
Doing an excellent job of co-ordinating the functions of a large university, the administrators are busy people. Yet, whether they deal specifically with finances, maintenance or public relations, they all are interested in discussing individual problems with any student. For the friendly atmosphere, created by this personal interest, the students are grateful to the administration.

Mrs. Betty Householder, Assistant Dean of Women and Social Director.

Mr. John A. Goldsworth, Director of Physical Plant.

Mrs. Betty Householder, Assistant Dean of Women and Social Director.
The enrollment at Western is ever-increasing. In the spring of 1961 it was 8827, and by fall it had risen to 9141. This means that there must be more efficient ways of counseling and serving each student during his four years.
Data for each student passes from the registrar's office to the IBM processing room, and from there it is distributed to the many departments that serve the students—counselors, records office, dean's office, publicity, placement, etc.

Members of the counseling bureau Donald Neill, Sterling Breed, Harry Lawson, Glen Rice and Lewis Crawford confer periodically to standardize their procedures.

Miss Kaye Leisher accepts a file from a student with smiles. By the time a student reaches this point, his college problems are nearly over.
ACCOUNTING. Mr. Wetnight has a wealth of information at his fingertips.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS EDUCATION. Dr. Cooper lectures to future business teachers.

ACCOUNTING. Mr. Morris has learned of some of the problems that are encountered in the business world since his own graduation from WMU.

DEAN Arnold Schneider is proud of the recent growth and the excellent reputation of Western's business school.
DEAN Kohrman keeps busy with the problems of applied arts.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, according to Mr. Trimpe, is a rapidly expanding department.

APPLIED ARTS

AGRICULTURE. Dr. Baker explains that a knowledge of chemicals is essential to the study of the soil.
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY. A student gets individual instruction from Dr. Giachino.

HOME ECONOMICS. As graduation approaches, Dr. Herald is busy writing recommendations for her students.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. Mr. Tyndall instructs a student in the use of equipment which she will later use with patients.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION, gains popularity with Western students each year, according to Mr. Feirer.
PAPER TECHNOLOGY. Dr. Savage is proud of the new and important machinery that the department recently acquired.

ROTC. The care of arms is an important part of training.

ROTC. The officer of the day has a word with Colonel Jackman.

ROTC. Inspection finds the cadets standing at attention while a senior officer checks their appearance.
DEAN James Griggs heads Western's well-known School of Education.

A STUDENT TEACHER takes time to give individual help with a home economics project.

EDUCATION

STUDENT TEACHERS study audio-visual aids and curricula in their lab and problems classes.
CHILDREN usually enjoy the experience of learning under the guidance of a student teacher.

STUDENT TEACHERS catch up on the latest news as they journey to their various schools.

DR. SIEBLY interviews prospective student teachers before they receive their assignments.
MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION. The coaching staff reads the reviews at the beginning of one of their meetings.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION instructors are: First row, left to right: Miss Minor, Miss Roell, Miss Stephenson. Second row: Miss Wood, Miss Davis, Miss Douglas, Miss Stewart. Third row: Mrs. France, Miss Friedel, Miss Large, Mrs. Brown.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Mike Gary keeps his secretary busy with the day to day business of the department.

ACTIVITY is the key to physical education for both men and women.
DEAN Gerald Osborn works on a program for Liberal Arts degree requirements.

ART. The Hefner family admires the scenic view from their new home.

BASIC STUDIES. Dr. Limpus puts the dictaphone to good use during his many busy days as Director of Basic Studies.
ECONOMICS. Dr. Bower checks a graph showing the rise and fall of the stock market.

ENGLISH. Dr. Rogers sits in the conference room, ready to begin one of the frequent departmental meetings.

ENGLISH HONORS students, under the direction of Dr. Galligan, are Linda Campbell, Carol Seamon, Nancy Julianet and Willa Jean Longman.

CHEMISTRY professors, as Dr. Meyer demonstrates, must be constantly experimenting as well as teaching in order to keep up with their field.
LANGUAGE. Dr. Wonderly came to Western this year as head of the department, which offers French, German, Spanish, Russian and Latin.

GEOGRAPHY. Many students have enjoyed their courses under Dr. Brueckheimer, head of the department.

MUSIC. Dr. Carter runs over the score for one of the many programs held on campus during the year.
MATH. Mr. Powell finds paper-work to be an integral part of his duties.

POLITICAL SCIENCE. Dr. Weber confirms his appointments for the day with his secretary.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION. Dr. Loew finds that term papers are time-consuming for instructors as well as students.
HISTORY. Dr. Dunbar heads one of Western's larger departments.

SOCIOMETRY. This busy department, headed by Dr. Kercher, ranges in subject matter from theory and research to social work and anthropology.

PHYSICS. Dr. Rood has "proof" at his fingertips.
SPEECH. Dr. York knows that there is seldom time for rest in the busy speech department.

PSYCHOLOGY. Dr. Kuffel checks topics on a new batch of term papers.

LITTLE THEATER. Dr. York leaves the campus' dramatics center after another busy day.
ATHLETIC BOARD

Heading the entire intercollegiate athletic system at Western is the Athletic Board. Subject to veto by the President of the University, this group exercises jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the Bronco athletic teams. Included among the Board’s duties are the formation of policies concerning awards, schedules, eligibility, student managers, cheerleaders, and tickets. The President designates the Chairman of the Board and the Faculty Representatives to the Mid-American Conference.

The active members of the Athletic Board are three members from the Administration and three members from the Faculty. Ex-officio members are the Director of Athletics, Associate Director of Athletics, President of the Student Council, the President of the "W" Club, and the Sports Editor of the Herald.
Western's six varsity cheerleaders, Linda Wilkinson, Connie Foglesong, Sue Barrett, Judie Pierce, Nancy Ferguson, and Carol Moeller; and four alternates, Becky Good, Peggy Herner, Rosanne Mokowsky and Sandy Cummings were familiar sights at all home football and basketball games. The girls worked gallantly throughout the entire season leading the Bronco fans in cheering the teams on to victory.
The Broncos begin the second half with just as much enthusiasm and stamina as when the game began.

After picking up short yardage, Dave Cooke runs into trouble...
FOOTBALL

WMU’s football team finished the season with an impressive 5-3-1 record, took second place in the rugged, well-balanced MAC, and made a fine showing in the nation’s first Aviation Bowl contest. The season opened with a 27-21 win over Central Michigan; senior quarterback, Ed Chlebek, tossed three touchdown passes (two of them for over 55 yards). Senior end, Dennis Holland, made the first interception of the year and rambled into Central’s end zone for what proved to be the winning score. The following week saw the Broncos travel to Detroit where the powerful Titan offensive worked hard to edge WMU 21-14. Western then moved into its league schedule and in the home opener downed Miami 6-3; it was the first time since 1943 that the Broncos had taken the Redskins. Alex Forge plunged into the end zone in the final stanza for the margin of victory.
Chlebek hands off to Bednar for another TD against Marshall.

After coming around the corner, Joe DeOrio finds that he is being pursued by Kent State tackles.

Dave Cooke tries in vain to elude the Marshall quarterback.
After a loss of 21-0 to champion Bowling Green, the Broncos downed Toledo 7-0 in Toledo's Glass Bowl. Holland cracked the Rocket line to block a punt, and center Mike Maul, co-captain, picked up the loose ball on the 14-yard stripe. Four plays later halfback Joe DeOrio bucked over the right guard for the only score of the game. WMU stretched its league mark to 3-1 then as Marshall's Big Green crumbled, 20-1. Linemen John Lomakoski, Marv Feenstra and Ken Reasor spearheaded the defense which caused Marshall to get no closer to the WMU goal than the 29-yard line. The rugged defensive line also caused Marshall to fumble five times. Kent State was the next league victim, the third consecutive shutout, as sophomore halfback Alan Gibbs scored both touchdowns in the 14-0 win.
Utah State's Aggies defeated the Broncos the following week in a game which was perhaps Chlebek's finest in his collegiate career. He completed fourteen passes for 197 yards in the air. And in the final game of the regular season, Ohio University tied the Broncos 20-20 on the Ohio field; the tie came on a field goal in the final 33 seconds of play. Coach Merle Schlosser took his Broncos to Dayton, Ohio, as the league's representative in the first Aviation Bowl where University of New Mexico handed WMU a 28-12 loss; the game was played on a grizzly field in most adverse weather. Freezing rain, snow and drizzle annihilated Chlebek's first half efforts, but the all-league signal-caller came back strong in the second half with 18 completions for 207 yards and one touchdown.
Snow was only one of the complicating factors at the Aviation Bowl.

MAC SCORES

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High-jumping Manny Newsome easily sinks another one.

Newsome finds himself outnumbered by Toledo.
Basketball

The Bronco basketballers began to make their mark on the Mid-American Conference this year, after several years of lagging behind the rest of the pack. Except for a late season slump, during which the Broncos lost their last three games to Bowling Green, Toledo, and Ohio University, Western would have nailed down second place in league competition. Don Boven’s hoopsters ran into some trouble at mid-season, when center Bob Bolton graduated, forcing a shift in lineup; however, the squad jelled quickly, and reached its peak when it turned back the University of Detroit cagers by twelve points. As a result of losing the last three crucial contests, the team finished in fourth place, tied with Marshall. Prospects look bright for next winter though, with several fine players on their way up from the freshman squad, and enough lettermen returning to form nucleus of an excellent team.
Even the younger set was entranced.

Flying Newsome is beyond Northwestern's reach.

Bill Street makes good as Northwestern watches.
Several individual stars helped greatly in making the 1961-62 Broncos an interesting team to watch. Foremost among them was sophomore sharp-shooter Manny Newsome, who became the first sophomore ever to win the MAC individual scoring title, as he pumped in 305 points in conference play. His overall total came to 578 points. Ron Emerick moved into the center spot following Bolton’s departure, and immediately became the outstanding rebounder on the squad; as well as scoring needed points at crucial moments. After Emerick came sophomore Bill Street, who impressed everyone with his scoring and rebounding. Senior guard Tom Woodruff, through consistent play, became very valuable. Mike Boedy filled in the fifth spot during second semester.
Mike Boedy sinks one over the Loyola protests.
There are some tense moments in the dugout.

A Kent Slater makes a good try, but not quite good enough.

Baseball

Finishing the season with an outstanding 19-8 win-loss record, and a title in both the Mid-American Conference and District Four NCAA meet; the Bronco baseball squad retired after an outstanding year. Under the vigilant eye of veteran coach Charlie Maher, the Bronco diamond men bagged the MAC crown with a perfect 11-0 record, and went on to win the District Four NCAA title by defeating Detroit 3-1, Cincinnati 8-1, and Michigan 4-3 in 14 innings. This qualified the Broncos for the national finals in Omaha where they lost to Boston College 3-2, defeated the Texas Longhorns 8-2, and were eliminated by Syracuse 6-0. However, WMU still ended up fifth in the nation.
The Broncos opened the season with a four game slate at the Florida State University Invitational meet and lost to Duke, Florida and split with Florida State. The Bronco powerhouse came alive in the first game of conference action winning 14-2 over Toledo University. They continued their winning ways and came out on top in the following six games. Their second game with Ohio State resulted in a 3-2 ten inning loss, but Western got back on the right foot by defeating Ohio University, last year's conference champion, Marshall and Bowling Green twice, with a pair of losses to Wisconsin sandwiched in between. The last regularly scheduled game resulted in a 7-5 Western victory over Michigan, the eventual Big Ten Champion.
Bill Ihne makes the long stretch to nip Ohio base runner.

Frank Quilici raps out a single against Bowling Green.

Tomb slides safely into third base during Miami game.
Fred Michalski puts tag on Ohio State player.

Ken Larsen scores against Kent State.

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Coach Maher fielded a club with many outstanding players, such as Al Erickson, the top hitter on the club with a .375 average, and Frank Quilici, first team all-American shortstop with a .354 average, who led the team in hits (34), runs batted in (22), and was tied with Bill Tomb for runs scored (20). Tomb was third in hits with 31, batted .298 and was named to the NCAA world series all-star team. Bill Ihne, the first baseman, compiled a .356 average and was second in hits with 32. Top home run hitter was Bud Dodge, catcher, who hit 5 in that department. Junior Bill Ortlieb, a southpaw, posted a 9-1 mark to lead the moundsmen. He pitched 89 complete innings and ended up with a ERA of 1.26. Bob Hamet was 4-3, Ken Larson was 4-1 and Gary Wallman was 2-0. Maher lost Quilici, Hamet, Erickson and Ken Scodeller, all seniors, as well as Tomb, a sophomore. All signed with professional teams.
Track consists of many events... sprints

Track

... high jumps

... distance runs
The 1961 Bronco track team chalked up the school's best track record in history, going unbeaten in dual competition and winning a fourth successive Mid-American title. It was only the second unbeaten dual record in a span which started in 1911. The year also produced WMU's second NCAA individual champion in half-miler, John Bork, whose 1:48.3 timing eclipsed a star-studded field at Philadelphia's Franklin Field. The highlight of the season was a 61\(\frac{2}{3}\) to 60\(\frac{2}{3}\) win over Big Ten champion Michigan on the Bronco course. At the Drake relays, the WMU 4-mile relay team of Jerry Bashaw, Jerry Ashmore, Dick Pond and John Bork set a new collegiate and American record with a 16:50.4 timing (since broken) and Bork was named the most outstanding individual at the relays carnival.
In winning the Mid-American crown with 107 1/2 points (nearest was Miami with 58), three Broncos set new league records: Pond in the mile, Bork in the 880-yard run, and Ashmore in the 2-mile event. And in winning the state AAU title, Alonzo Littlejohn did 6 feet 9 1/2 inches to set a new school mark in high jump. He and Jim Oliphant were 6 feet 8 inches several times in outdoor and indoor competition. In the 1962 indoor season, the Broncos had the top team in the state AAU, Michigan State Relays, WMU Relays and CCC. In the latter, WMU ousted Notre Dame for the championship. At the WMU Relays, the team of Joel Johnson, Gaylord Barham, Dennis Wright and Floyd Cook tied the American record of 1:29.4. Bashaw won the mile in 4:14.5 at Milwaukee, and at Cleveland he was fifth with a fine 4:13.5.

DUAL MEETS

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Cross Country

Western’s cross-country team was unbeaten in four dual meets, won its fifth straight Mid-American championship, won the Notre Dame Invitational meet for the second straight year, finished third in the CCC, and placed sixth in the NCAA championship run. Through graduation losses, particularly all-Americans Jerry Ashmore and Dick Pond, coach Dales anticipated a re-building year. Dales achieved fine team balance, however, built around all-American Don Hancock, who finished eleventh in the NCAA, and juniors Dick Greene and Jerry Bashaw. Dick Mach and senior Ron Waldvogel, who had never before run cross-country, did the job for the Broncos too.

The starting line—WMU versus Miami.

Jerry Bashaw finished first in the meet with Notre Dame.

Once again Bashaw leads the way.
Some tired men at the finish line.

Scores

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WMU cross country runners.
1961 marked the eighth consecutive year the Bronco netters won the Mid-American Conference title. This brought the total to ten league crowns since the conference was formed in 1947, all of them under coach Raymond (Hap) Sorensen.

Posting a 7-7 dual record, Sorensen considered the season very successful. After losing his number one singles player, John Cook, three times MAC individual champion, Sorensen gave Kent Miller the number one position with Fred Zuidema number two. They teamed up and won the doubles title in the Mid-American tourney. Zuidema, Bob Foutz, and Dave Crawford won single flights in the two, three, and four categories. The nucleus for 1962 will include the number three player, Foutz, the number five, Mike Moran, and the sixth, Jim Teal.
Kent Miller executes a powerful serve.

**SEASON RECORD**

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*Front row, left to right: Kent Miller, Fred Zuidema. Back row: Coach Raymond (Hap) Sorensen, Bennett Hylkema, Dale Crawford, Mike Moran, Bob Fouts, and Jim Teal.*
Golf

Coach Roy Wietz's varsity golfers made an excellent showing in overall competition. Although they got off to a slow start by losing four of their first five meets, they improved a great deal and lost only one more match during the season, to powerful Notre Dame; thus concluding the year with an 11-5 overall record. Western earned fourth place in Mid-American conference play, being topped by Ohio, who captured their fifth consecutive crown, Bowling Green, whom Western defeated in mid-season, and Marshall.

**MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE SCORES**

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Coach Ed Gabel's swimmers recorded an 8-4 dual record and finished second in the Mid-American meet (highest spot for the Broncos since competing in MAC swim competition). Two sophomores were individual winners in the league meet; Beau Toll took the 1,500 meter event, and Joel Gaff captured the 200-yard breast stroke crown. Most of the team returns for next season and prospects look very bright. Other tankers who combined to give WMU excellent team balance were Dave Boehlke, Fred Lewerenz, Bill Cutler, Howard Lee, and divers Tony Toporski and Dave Eastwood.

Swimming
Wrestling

The Bronco wrestling team finished its fifth season with a 6-4 dual record, the best since the sport was inaugurated. Coach Roy Wietz led his team to a fourth place Mid-American Conference finish and a 3-2 league dual mark. Only league losses were to champion Toledo and powerful Bowling Green. Only two starters are lost for next year’s squad; 147 pounder, Tom Holland, graduated at midyear and 147-157-pounder, Derrill Coonfield, graduates in June. Dave Butler, 117-pounder, who posted an 11-1 record for the year, became WMU’s second 4-I champion by winning his division in the major invitational meet at Cleveland, Ohio.

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The W Club is made up of men who have won their letters in any of the varsity sports. The members sell programs at the basketball games and operate the concessions in the baseball season. In addition to athletic activities, the men also sponsor a dance and an annual picnic. They sponsor basketball and softball games for the faculty, the proceeds of which go towards the National Football Hall of Fame and a scholarship program.
Intramural and All Campus Sports

Intramural sports, designed to give all men on campus a chance to compete, were highly successful this year. The first event in the fall was a golf tournament which was divided into two divisions: one for freshmen and sophomores, and one for juniors and seniors. Winner for the first division was Don Swartz with a round of 79. Winner for the junior-senior division was John Zencatis with 76. In the popular track and field event, eight new records were set for the ten events. They were: 65 yard high hurdles—Jim Vogler, 8.4 seconds; 100 yard dash—Dennis McGee, 10.1; 440 yard dash—Art Attaway, 54.3; 880 yard run—Wiley Boulding, 2:10; 880 yard relay, Vandercook Hall, 1:36.6; Broad jump—Dennis Holland, 21 feet 8 inches; 12 pound shot put—Mike Oatlay, 50 feet, 1½ inches.
A high jumper at the intramural track and field event.

There was a lot of action at the "Oldtimers" football game.

The varsity scored their first victory in four years.
Ron Jackson was an alumnus challenger in the annual varsity-alumni baseball game.

Winners of the flag football tournaments were Henry Hall from the Gold league and the Knights (Independents) from the Brown league. Trophies for swimming went to Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division and to Henry Hall in the dormitory-independent division. Other intramural events were basketball, free throwing, handball and the cross country turkey trot. Also of interest on campus this year were the varsity-alumni baseball game, the "Oldtimers" football game, and the lettermen-faculty basketball game. This year the varsity beat the alumni at baseball 9-1. It was their first win, after losing the first two games and tying the third. The faculty basketball game was sponsored by the W Club with lettermen from several sports vieing with such faculty members as Sterling Breed, Francis LeMire, and jumping Min Mochizuki for the prized brown and gold barrel; which was awarded to the winning lettermen.
Freshman Football

This year's promising Ponies tromped over Central Michigan and Toledo without any trouble, but the team, greatly hampered by injuries, dropped its final game to Bowling Green 32-16. In the 28-20 win over Central, WMU took a punt and marched 65 yards to score early in the first quarter. Later in the same quarter Mike Darby caught a pass from Barnhill for 20 yards, ran for 50 and scored the second touchdown. Both Western and Central scored in the third quarter, and Central scored twice again in the fourth; but the game ended with the Ponies in firm control. The 38-8 win over Toledo was even more outstanding, with the Ponies rolling up 480 yards against the Junior Rockets. Nickerson gained 108 yards on five carries and was the outstanding runner of the game. Quarterback Barnhill and backs Nickerson, Lipinski, Miller, Sluka, Darby and Johnson have all shown promise for next year.
Western's frosh cagers had an enthusiastic following again this year, as the team continued to develop skill throughout the season. The team, having both size and mobility, will make some very good additions to next year's varsity squad. Most noteworthy of these are Ajac Triplett and Don Petroff, who both averaged close to twenty points a game. Triplett, a high school teammate of Manny Newsome's, sophomore varsity star, is fast and his height of 6 feet 3 inches is tall for a guard. Petroff stands 6 feet 5 inches and is an excellent shot. Also, much ability has been shown by Dave Anderson, who led the scoring for the team on several occasions, Al Snyder, good scorer and rebounder, and Harry Volkers, a high scoring, 6 foot 9 inch center.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Coach Fred Stevens' frosh baseball team split their first three double headers, the first with Flint J.C. and the next two with Central Michigan University. But they continued to improve and showed it by defeating Alma 5-2 and 12-0. They then climaxed their season by defeating powerful Toledo 5-2 and 5-0. These men have given observers every reason to have high hopes for baseball at Western in the next few years.

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**Freshman Swimming**

**Freshman Tennis**

**NETTERS—**Harvey Hoffman, Ed Wolf, Mike Rosenow, Larry Linville, Norton Thomas, Don Argo.

Freshman Track

Freshman Wrestling

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council members serve as a liaison between students and administration, through which suggestions may be introduced for the improvement of campus life. Some of the activities that the council sponsors are, Western Way, the Student Leadership Conference, Carnicus, SODS, Calliope and Homecoming. Lesser known, but also important functions of the council are the mimeograph service, the support of a foster child and the keeping of a financial record of all campus organizations. For its members, Student Council provides a training ground in self-government and civic leadership.

The Student Council president has the honor of crowning Homecoming Queen, Sandra K. Miller.

The annual Leadership Conference provides an opportunity for campus leaders to exchange ideas and experiment with new ones.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

AWS, the student government of and by the women of Western's campus, is composed of three main segments. It encourages scholastic achievement, promotes leadership and encourages a richer social life for women students. Among AWS sponsored events are: Senior Sister Program, Dean's Conference, Dad's Day, Christmas Chocolate, Mother's Day Tea, and June Breakfast. The June Breakfast brings the college year to a close by honoring outstanding women students. These include freshmen honor-women who carry the daisy chain and junior women who are tapped for Arista. AWS awards are then presented to the outstanding senior woman and AWS worker.

ACTIVITIES BOARD—First row, left to right: Marilyn Stone, Sandy Sonefeld, Cathy Briggs, Dean Elizabeth Lighty. Second row: Mrs. Lilas Blankney, Joan Simcox, Sue Allen, Jan Peterson, Pixie Beery-Polglase, Marian Mosier, Mary Krupp, Helen DeLiefde, Pat Wood, Sallee Shields, Carrie Dutmer.
Men's Union Board is kept busy throughout the year planning for future projects and sponsoring many social events for the present year. Each year this organization brings two well-known speakers to the campus. These speakers are always immensely popular with the students as are the movies and open houses which the board sponsors. The most popular event of the spring with special late permission for the women is Cotillion. This dance is the most formal affair of the year and it never ceases to be impressive for the women students to be ushered in by a doorman, to tread lightly up the steps on a red carpet, and dance to the music of a well-known band.
Bowling is a favorite at the MUB open houses.

The Sno-Ball, which climaxes Snow Carnival, is one of the most popular all-campus dances.
Regardless of how small the violation may be or how serious the situation, the Men's Disciplinary Review Board is there to be of assistance to all men students. Serving as a judicial governing body, the Board meets every Tuesday to take problems of men students in hand and try to solve them through either counseling or disciplinary action. The Men's Traffic Court was established to cope with students who receive excessive parking tickets and those involved in other traffic violations.
Striving to establish and maintain the welfare of student activities with the Student Center, USCAB evaluates the existing activities and promotes new programs as they are needed. They also sponsor activities which are not the prerogative of other organizations, such as the faculty-student coffee forums. Membership consists of the president, chosen by the board, the sponsors and seven members at large, chosen by letters of application and review.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

It's a hard-working year for those in SAC, Student Activities Committee. Leading the way, this committee is considered the top policy-making committee operating within the assigned limits set by President James Miller. It is empowered with the right of review of all activities of the Student Body. It governs the organization and conduct of all student organizations on campus plus acting as direct sponsor of Student Council. The committee consists of six faculty and six student members.

SAC—Front row, left to right: Cathy Briggs, JoAnn Musselman, Marie Stevens, Bill Badger, Donna Felthouse. Second row: Nicholas Hammer, Herb Jones, Myrtle Beinhauer, Betty Householder, John Speicher, Dave Laginess, Leo Vander Beek.
The purpose and principles of Alpha Phi Omega are implemented through a program of service in four areas: service to the student body and faculty; service to youth and community; service to the nation as citizens; and service to the fraternity. Since December 16, 1939 the men of APO have been cleaning up after such events as the Freshman Penny Carnival, and ushering at various programs. The men of APO participate in numerous social activities throughout the year, including a pledge banquet each semester.
It is the duty of the newly chosen Aristans to stimulate scholastic interest among the women students. To do this the group sponsors three events during the year. The Sophomore Honor Chocolate recognizes students who have completed their freshman year in good scholastic standing, Rose Day honors all senior women of outstanding scholastic or leadership ability, and June Breakfast, which climaxes the year, is a beautiful program where new Aristans are tapped and freshman honor women carry the Daisy Chain.
Membership in ODK is based upon distinctive performance in at least one of the five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and the other arts. It is the ODK idea that such men should be recognized, that their fellowship together will help to mould sentiment concerning collegiate life, and that their contacts with faculty members of ODK will provide a basis of mutual understanding and interest between students and faculty. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, then, is both an honor and an obligation.
Home Economics Club is interested in developing its members professionally as well as socially. Annual projects consist of a September cookout and social, and a May banquet honoring the seniors. The activities committee raises money for worthwhile services, and for trips to the State and Province college clubs' workshops. This year the state workshop was held at Western. State offices went to Lynne McCracken, Sylvia Coleman and Miss Opal Stamm.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION

Fund-raising projects, such as making paddles for student use, supplement the treasury.

Celebrating one of its largest memberships in its forty-four year history on campus, the Industrial Arts Association numbered twenty-two actives and thirty-five new members. Activities included: several industrial visits, a booth at the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention, picnics, a post homecoming social hour, and the annual dinner-dance.
As an annual activity this military fraternity holds a pledge dinner-dance. The formal ceremony in which the pledges exchange their yellow braid for the blue and white active braids is performed at this banquet. This ROTC Drill Team is organized with company-sized units, as are other such college and university teams throughout the United States. Company H Third Regiment unit of the Pershing Rifles built the Queen’s float for Homecoming and attended numerous drill meets to highlight their year’s activities. Tactical maneuvers were held at Fort Custer each semester to orient Riflemen to battlefield conditions and tactics.
Striving to develop character, a well rounded academic and social program, and expanding their knowledge and interests in the petroleum industry are the aims of the lively Student Petroleum Association. To help gain these goals the SPA enthusiastically participates in all campus activities. With their common interests and future goals, the members of SPA have developed a bond that should even grow stronger in future years as these men work side by side in the petroleum industry.

STUDENT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

Now here's a whale of a job!
Seven years ago Torch and Blade was organized as a local "Branch General" ROTC fraternity at WMU. It strives to promote interest in military life and subjects. Talks by ROTC leaders and faculty as well as military movies support its aim. All military students advanced beyond 1st semester are eligible as "Inductees" provided they are sworn to the Officer's Code, "Duty-Honor-Country."

TORCH AND BLADE

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

Fly men, fly. SAT, an aviation honorary organization, recognizes outstanding contributions and exemplary character of students in schools of Air Transportation or their attainments as Alumni. Local chapter activities include bi-monthly meetings plus social functions at regular intervals.


OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

Occupational Therapy Club strives to serve a twofold aim: to have discussions and present programs of professional value in its field, and to promote a better acquaintance among students in this area. Eligibility for membership is limited to those in the OT curriculum.
Western conquered the mice from Marshall.

Decorating the house is almost as much fun as the following night’s party.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest national professional business fraternity in the country, with 122 chapters. Professional programs are held throughout the year so that the members may get to know how men in the business world use what is learned and what is expected of B.B.A. graduates. In addition to these programs AKPsi makes trips such as the tour through Tiger Stadium last fall, courtesy of Tiger owner and honorary member, Mr. Fetter. A bus was also donated so that the men could ride in comfort to the Aviation Bowl in December. Other events which highlight the year are the annual Christmas party, the birthday banquet the Memorial Day picnic and Career Day, which is presented for all students in the business school.

FACULTY MEMBERS—Left to right: Mr. Stevenson, Dr. Trader, Dean Schneider, Dr. Booker, Mr. Morris, Mr. Sokolowski, Dr. Hartenstein, Mr. Wetnight.
Sigma Tau Chi is an honorary Fraternity by which interested students who have maintained certain scholastic standards are acquainted with the modern trends in all areas of business. The members enjoy such social activities as an annual banquet, a weekend in Chicago, and a Homecoming coffee for all graduates and students from the School of Business. Several speakers are invited to address the group at different times throughout the year, and field trips are taken to industrial firms. Perhaps these are the most highly anticipated of all activities because students can gain an insight into the real life of a businessman.
SIGMA TAU CHI

OFFICERS—Front row, left to right: Bonnie Sunday, Marilyn Retzerly, Barbara Bergmann, Nancy Beckwith. Second row: Dale Buhr, Mrs. Edna Kirby, Mr. Charles Blagdon, George Berry.

Western's chapter of the American Marketing Association was organized for those students who are interested in this rapidly growing field. Through the activities of the organization, members are given the opportunity to meet with men in the professional world of marketing and to participate in the educational area of research.
HONORARY ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The society seeks to maintain a professional and honorary organization which stimulates interest in accounting. Its objects are to obtain membership into the national fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, to study the ethical values and the ideal of service in relation to accounting, and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, students and others who are interested in the development of the profession.

FUTURE ACCOUNTANTS—First row, left to right: William St. Amour, Michael Howe, Earl Culver. Second row: Gale Newell, Donald Woodhouse, Relmond Chamberlain. Third row: Mr. Fred Everett, Paul Johnson, James Callahan, Dick Peterson.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Highlighting the Industrial Management Society’s yearly agenda has been industrial visits, informal social functions and educational exhibits. IMS strives to promote research in various fields of management and to study the problems of the social sciences as related to industry. Western’s chapter was the first to be made up entirely of students.

Active throughout the year, the Association for Childhood Education International was concerned with furthering the interests of elementary education. This group sponsors a tea for new teachers in the area, holds a Christmas party and joins with other groups for a meeting each spring.

Members explore some of the literature available.

ACEI membership is open to all students enrolled in elementary education.
Experiences gained on a weekend canoe trip!

PHI EPSILON

Being a professional organization, Phi Epsilon is for the physical education majors and minors. They have professional meetings with guest speakers, panel discussions and also many social activities. Included in these are the fall canoe trip, caroling for needy families, co-rec activities with the Men’s Club, a talent show, a house party in the spring and a Mother’s Day weekend when the staff meets with the mothers at an informal gathering. The girls derive many educational benefits and form lasting friendships through Phi Epsilon.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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

An honorary organization in the field of education, Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards among its members, and recognizes outstanding contributions to learning.


EPSILON PI TAU

Scholarship, skill and research are the goals of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in industrial education.

BROTHERS IN EDUCATION—First row, left to right: Brian Mooney, Pat Sandro, Garth Gillet. Second row: Dr. Don W. Nantz, Dr. Charles G. Risher, Leslie Cochran.
ECOS ESPANOLES

An opportunity for practice in general speaking of Spanish out of the classroom atmosphere is provided by the Spanish Club. Ecos Espanoles presents programs for all Spanish students on campus and for those studying or interested in the language. Among these activities are Spanish Round-Table, films and musical programs.
Guest speakers are often a feature of the meetings.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

A departmental organization in the field of the printing industry, the Graphic Arts Society is limited to students enrolled in printing management, vocational-industrial teaching, or industrial arts majors with a printing minor. The group as a whole meets once each month for an informative and entertaining program. The officers meet twice a month to plan for the group meeting.

MENS DEBATE

Don Veldt started the 1961-1962 season with a boom by typing for top honors at the regional TKA discussion meet. At the Bradley varsity tournament, Wilcox and Campbell posted a four-one record, and won a superior certificate. Nagy and Veldt had a three-two record, and brought home a certificate of excellence. At the Navy Pier tournament, Wilcox and Campbell won a certificate of excellence, as did Nagy and Rohrer. Nagy ranked among the top debaters at this tournament. At the University of Wisconsin novice tournament, Hendricks and Lewis went undefeated, and Muller and Rohrer had a two-one record. Lewis and Hendricks again went undefeated at the state novice tournament, and Rohrer and Lyons won two and lost one. At the state varsity tournament Nagy and Rohrer, and Wilcox and Campbell had a four-two record in the “A” division. TerBurg and Hendricks posted a two-one record, and Muller and Paulin had a one-two record. Wayne University’s mistletoe tournament designated Wilcox and Nagy as the outstanding affirmative team.
WOMENS DEBATE

During the forensic season, WMU women participated in twelve varsity debate tournaments and one novice tourney. A number of on-campus debates were held here and demonstration debates were given for high schools and service clubs. The highlight of the year, however, was a humorous debate on the Superiority of Women, presented by the men from Wabash College and the women of WMU. State champions in 1960-61, Western's women debaters won state, regional and national honors during the 1961-62 season. Four trophies and numerous individual awards were won by the Western girls. Mary Jo Volpert and Elaine VandenBout tied in individual awards. Both won superior debating awards at the University of Pittsburg, MISL and Bowling Green. Mary Jo won a medal as third place speaker at the DePauw tournament, and Elaine received Special Distinction honors at Navy Pier. WMU women debaters represented Western in several of the topflight invitational tournaments, such as Northwestern, Notre Dame, Pittsburg and Wayne State's Debate Days, and have completed the busiest season in the history of the team.

During this year students from Western participated in three public speaking festivals, in two contests in oratory, and in two contests in extempore speaking. On November 11, seven students spoke in an invitational festival held at Eastern Michigan University. At the open festival on December 2, at Eastern, Nancy Atwood, Dudley Cahn and Jim Harris spoke. Western also had representatives in the May festival held on our campus. In extempore speaking, Juddi Swanlund and Jim Lalewicz spoke in the M. I. S. L. contests held at Eastern on December 2. Carol Imhoff and Dudley Cahn represented Western in the Peace extempore contests held at Alma on February 15 and 16. Oratory representatives this year were Nancy Atwood and Lenora Andrews.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary fraternity in the departmental field of geography. Its membership is restricted to major and minor students in the field of geography with a 2.5 overall point hour ratio in the department. Members take field trips and arrange for other informative meetings.
The strength of a performing group lies in its practice sessions.

ORCHESTRA

The Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, composed of approximately sixty members, is considered one of the fine university orchestras in the Midwest. It presents at least two programs a year on campus besides performing for Christmas Assembly and Graduation Exercises. It also joins with other organizations on campus in joint programs. The orchestra affords opportunities to staff members and outstanding music students to appear as soloist and perform the finest of the orchestral literature. An Honors Concert is given to provide solo experience with orchestra for seniors chosen by audition. During the year, trips are made to area high schools where programs are presented. Professor Julius Stulberg is the conductor.
Western's snappy 121-piece Marching Band played for the home football games, the Homecoming Parade, and for the football games at Detroit and Bowling Green. On December 3, the band performed at the Chicago Bears—Detroit Lions football game in Chicago before a crowd of 50 thousand spectators. The game was also broadcast over television. The band received many favorable comments from various parts of the country relative to this appearance and were seen by more people in Michigan than at any time in Western's history. The Marching Band closed its season on December 9 when it appeared at the Aviation Bowl football game in Dayton, Ohio. During the basketball season the band was divided into two pep bands to play for the home games.

Something new was added this year with the formation of the 50-piece Wind Ensemble which performed at the MEA Conference, the annual Christmas Concert, and joined the Concert Band for the Winter Concert held in Central High School Auditorium. The band presented several out-of-town concerts and the annual Spring Concert in Kanley Chapel Court. Many band members were soloists and formed small ensembles for these concerts. For their final appearance, the band closed its busiest season in history by playing for the Commencement Exercises.
There were approximately sixty members in the Women's Glee Club at Western this year. These students are selected for special artistic training in ensemble work. They enjoy participating in many activities on campus throughout the year: they sing at the AWS Christmas Chocolate, the Christmas Concert, Mother's Day Concert, and Arista Rose Day. In the spring the singers also appear before a number of high schools throughout the state.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary music fraternity composed of women in the field of music. Among the many activities of Beta Eta chapter are the sponsoring of Sorority Sing in which the various social sororities compete for a traveling trophy; the American Musicale, co-sponsored with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, which presents outstanding music by American composers; Homecoming breakfast for Alumnae members; a breakfast for SAI moms during Mother's Day Weekend; and participation in many other campus activities. Beta Eta is proud to have won the National Achievement Award this year for best fulfillment of the National Sigma Alpha Iota objectives during the 1960-61 school-year.
Group singing is a feature of the annual pledge banquet.

PHI MU
ALPHA SINFONIA

A national honorary music fraternity which has provided many excellent musical performances for Western students is Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Although the men of this organization are mainly interested in music, they find time to work on other activities throughout the year, such as their homecoming float. They sponsor Fraternity Sing and the dance which follows, a jazz concert, and the American Musicals which is presented in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota. This group of honorary music men spends some of its extra time in performing various minor activities such as serenading, caroling and making several trips to homes for boys in the Kalamazoo area.
MADRIGAL SINGERS

One of the smallest vocal groups in the department is the Madrigal Singers. The music that this group uses is mainly baroque and classical in nature. These musicians do various recordings with the modern dance students for many organizations around the Kalamazoo area, and they also perform in many high schools through the state. Mrs. Dorothea Snyder is the director.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The largest vocal ensemble in Western's music department is the University Singers. This choir is open to all students who are interested in gaining experience and knowledge in the area of vocal music. The members of this organization give several concerts on campus during the year, including their annual spring concert. The director is Mr. Jack Frey.
UNIVERSITY CHOIR

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

VARSKITY CHOIR

To become a member of the Varsity Choir, one must first have an audition. The members of the small select ensemble use music of a light nature for their performances. Some of the singers also arrange and conduct many of their own numbers on various trips. The Varsity Choir sings before a number of high schools throughout the state, and takes an active part in the musical work on the campus and in the city during the year. Dr. Elwyn F. Carter is the director of this group.
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

GENEVA CLUB

Geneva Club is a Christian fellowship for all Western students regardless of religious background. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship, strengthen the individual spiritual life of its members, and give opportunities for leadership. Geneva Club is sponsored by the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches.

GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Delta is an organization of Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference and their friends, who affiliate with chapters in other colleges. Their prime objective is fellowship and varied educational, religious and social programs which help to strengthen the faith of students at Western.

To know Jesus Christ and to make Him known is the primary goal of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Open to all Western students, weekly meetings include such activities as group singing, Bible study, and discussion of pertinent subjects. Social activities include a Christmas banquet, a hayride, a picnic and a skating party.

Mother’s Day provides a special kind of fellowship.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi girls have been busy this year with service and social activities. Kappa Phi is a national sisterhood of Methodist and Methodist preference college women. Rev. Charles Cooley presented this year’s theme, “Walking With God.” A Mexican party, Dad’s Day activities and a Christmas party were the highlights of the first semester. Special events for the second semester included the formal banquet and dance, a dinner in the Upper Room and the Mother’s Day Brunch. The chapter has followed the building of the new Wesley Foundation chapel closely.
NEWMAN CLUB

Serving as a religious and social club for Western Catholic students is the Newman Club. Throughout the year, this group had many activities that kept them busy. They sponsored a Coke High Fy Dance, Casino Night, a Fall Fling Dance, Christmas party, skating parties and other activities which were for underprivileged children and mentally ill.
SIGMA THETA EPSILON

A party is always fun.

STE is the national religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference. The members participate in various activities among which are religious and church activities, service projects, and many social functions. Their local program has been centered around the national theme “A Lasting Faith in a Changing World.”
The Methodist Campus Organization at Western boasts of a large and interested membership. As its activities the Wesley Foundation encourages study for lives of Christian Service, provides channels for worship, offers excellent speakers and forums, promotes open discussion of issues facing university students, calls students to work projects, produces drama through Wesley Players, holds pre-ministerial luncheons and sponsors a married student fellowship.

Wesley goes around the world. Members enjoyed bringing in their own exhibits and viewing those of others. From all parts of the world came pottery, newspapers, tapestries, blankets, musical instruments and many other interesting items.
UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

This council exists for the purpose of co-ordinating religious activities on campus. It is composed of representatives from all of the religious groups of the university. The main project of the council this year was Religious Emphasis Week, which is sponsored every second year in order to give students an opportunity to explore and deepen their own faith.

Kanley Chapel, the center of campus religious activity.

The Christmas spirit of various nations was presented by the members.

The goal of the International Student Club is to bring native and foreign students together for better international understanding. To further this goal they hold international dinners and dances and serve as hosts for international travel night. The club takes pride in having 85 active members.
VETERANS ASSOCIATION

One of the busiest clubs on campus, the Vets Club meets twice each month to plan social and philanthropic activities. This group aids the university with service projects and various maintenance duties. Probably the highlight of the year was the fun-filled Easter egg hunt held on the hill below the Education Building for underprivileged children of Kalamazoo.
WATER SPRITES

Western's synchronized swimming club reveals its elaborate presentation annually to the public—the motif, panorama of the South. As in past years, it was one of the highlights of Little Sister's Weekend. Complementing the water show, the swim club directs a swimming clinic.
The purpose of Western Wives is to provide an organization for the wives of students, to familiarize them with campus functions and policies. Organized during the war years when there was no married housing, the club was highly successful and can now boast of 45-50 members. Some of their main activities have been a Recognition Service for wives receiving the PHT (putting Hubby thru) degree, booths at Freshman and Snow-Carnivals, a Christmas party for children at the state hospital, rummage sales, a white elephant sale, and swimming and bowling parties for the members.
UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Christmas programs for the University and civic organizations, spring concert and concert tour of Michigan high schools are the highlights of the dancers’ performing schedule. The University Dancers are always busy. Besides practicing for programs they conceive their own ideas for dances, make their own costumes and design their own staging and lighting.


WESTERN MARKSMEN

Western Marksman rifle and pistol club gives an opportunity to compete with the top intercollegiate shooters of the nation, and to win awards for civilian marksmanship. The membership is open to both men and women who are interested.

"We won!" The sounds of women's voices in the Oakland Gym have been heard throughout the year. Along with the regular intramural program, an extramural program was added to give further participation in a number of activities. This year the group sponsored field hockey, tennis, bowling, basketball, swimming, volleyball, fencing and individual sports. Co-recreational nights were held one Friday every month. Many girls entered the conventions, conferences, sportsdays and play-days that were held during the year.

Co-recreational—gals and their guys pair off for the next dance.

Individual sports—fencing is not a lost art in WRA.
Don Obry, sports manager, and Kathy Sedor, organizations manager.

Phil Frye, photographer, and Lynne Schreuder, senior manager.

Sheila Browne, artist, and Paul Burkh, photographer.

Bev Tozyyla, academics manager.
Monday and Wednesday afternoons are spent in laying out the next edition.
An industrious staff is needed to keep up with the unending computations involved in laying out a paper.
Gary Bowersox keeps a watchful eye on the expenditures.

Editor Nancy supervises the staff operations. The Herald is printed twice weekly in Western's own printshop.
Western’s inter-dorm radio station is run as nearly as possible like a regular commercial station, providing the announcers with practical experience. Outside of radio broadcasting, the announcers host at dances and furnish the latest records for both Western and high schools around campus. WIDR is a member of the College Radio Corporation and the National Association of College Broadcasters.
WIDR staff members.
GREEKS

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

All sorority women are automatically members of Panhellenic, but the council is made up of two representatives and the president of each sorority. It is the governing body for all social sororities, organizes rush programs and establishes all rushing rules. The Senior Recognition Dinner is sponsored in May by Panhell. This is for all sorority women and honors the graduating seniors.

"It's All Greek to Me" is an explanatory booklet given to all prospective pledges.

OFFICERS—First row, left to right: Bobby Cederlund, Donna Felthouse, Lee Lark. Second row: Marie Jo Hardy, Joyce Moog, Mrs. Griffeth, Miss Lichty.
The Panhellenic Ball is the highlight of many a girl's semester as a pledge.

Bulletin boards in the Student Center announce the beginning of rush.

COUNCIL—First row, left to right: Rae Marshall, Lee Lark, Marie Jo Hardy, Bobbi Cederlund, Miss Elizabeth Lichsy. Second row: Sherry Hanna, Marilyn Robison, Joan Cobb, Mary Ann Warner, Marilyn Fey, Joyce Hyde, Nancy J. Taylor, Betsy Hanna, Donna Felthouse, Mrs. Paul Griffeth. Third row: Mary Ellen Rend, Judy Johnson, Mary O'Donovan, Jan VanDusen, Joyce Moog, Cindy Williams, Judy Schewe, Judy Kibler, Ellie Fyfe, Carole Greer.
Remember the friends you've made here,
Remember while you're away.

AXΩ

The pledges display their handiwork.

As an active participant in all campus events, Alpha Chi Omega has again had a fun-filled, busy year. Among the most memorable activities were the Founder’s Day banquet, Dad’s Day dinner, Mother’s Day luncheon, Panhellenic banquet, and spring house party. The girls also enjoyed their open dance held in the fall with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and their closed dance in the spring. Their participation in campus functions resulted in a first place rating in the Greek Week canoe race and in the Freshman Carnival. But social life is only part of the activities of Alpha Chi. Each year the girls work at the Upjohn School for Handicapped Children as their part in the national project, Cerebral Palsy. The stress on high scholarship has resulted in the award of the scholarship cup and with the election of two members to Arista.
Jacqueminot Rose, soft your petals close,
Enfolding my deep love for you,
And thru each day, I ever will pray,
To always be faithful and true.

AOII

What fun! Memorial Day at Lake Michigan.

Sporting the Jacqueminot rose as its flower, Kappa Rho chapter of AOPi moved on Western’s campus in 1951. During the past year, in addition to winning first place with their Homecoming float, the girls captured first place in the Sorority Sing contest. Each fall AOPi sponsors the Campus Couple Fling and in the spring they present the Pi Kappa Rho scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year. Other activities include the Homecoming Alumnae Coffee, Dad’s Day luncheon, Greek Week contests, and entries in several carnivals. Each spring the girls hold a doll sale and send the proceeds to their philanthropic cause, Frontier Nursing Service. They sponsor the closed Rose Ball in March and enjoy a house party on Memorial Day weekend.
For friendship true and faithful
Dear ASA is best.
Her friendship stands undaunted
When put to any test.


The Freshman Carnival brings out the creative spirit of ASA.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Throughout the year the Alpha Sigma Alphas are busy with their philanthropic project, the mentally retarded children in Kalamazoo. Car washes, candy sales, rummage sale, and carnival booths are sponsored to finance their various projects. The primary purpose of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to foster close and lasting friendships, having as its four-fold aim the physical, spiritual, social and intellectual development of its members. A loyal and sincere interest among all members, developed by shared ideals, by planned and common efforts, have made the Alpha Sigs an active and successful organization on campus.
Oh, Chi Omega
Chi Omega 'til I die
If she's a Chi Omega
She's a darned good girl.

Slow and steady, learned the Hare
from the Tortoise.

The members of Chi Omega have been active in all
校园 affairs and have proven themselves to be
worthy competitors. Their own social activities
included a Christmas chocolate, a banquet before
the Panhellenic Ball to honor their pledges, a ban­
quert for their mothers and several other funfilled
activities.

ACTIVES—Front row, left to right: Ellie Sullo, Cindy Williams, Mary Liskey, Rae Marshel, Char Anderson, Bev Pink, Donna Brown. Second
row: Jan Daniel, Barb Browne, Ann Kroybalaki, Jarette Kulaia, Mary Lynn Shoup, Marie Jo Hardy, Jackie Quick. Third row: Sue Bliss, Diane
Richardson, Judy Leitherman, Phyllis Hurek, Pam Wilson, Carol Lee Cheyne. Fourth row: Kathie Russell, Sharon Smith, Charlene Hans,
Barbara Fora, Cathy Briggs, Maryann Setina, Laurene Chickering. Fifth row: Joan Roland, Carol Lindesfeld, Joanie Linden, Marilyn
Evert, Sallie Shields, Sherce Yutens.
Remember the lamp of gold, girls,
Whose flame ever brightly gleams.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta women were very proud to receive the Province Activity Award in recognition of having the most girls participating in campus activities this year. They are constantly striving to maintain high scholarship, and looked on with great pride when their president was "tapped" for Arista. Some of the major social activities this year included: the Buttons and Beaus Dance, Dad's Day and Mother's Day banquets, the Panhellenic Ball, and the Housemother's Tea.
I found Sigma Kappa
Deep in the heart of a friend
I can still find my happiness
Down at the rainbow's end


Panhellic Ball with all it's excitement. Congratulations, Sigma Kappas!
Activities and scholarship are highly stressed in one of Western's oldest sororities, Sigma Kappa. The sixty members are very proud of their awards taken in Freshman Carnival, Snow Carnival, Homecoming, Greek Week, and Sorority Sing. At the Sigma Kappa State Day they were presented the outstanding chapter award of the six SK chapters in Michigan. Also, they were rated second in scholastic standing among WMU's nine sororities. Their annual dance, Neptune's Nocturne, was co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Other philanthropic projects sponsored by the SK's include the Mine Seacoast Mission, the American Farm School, and the Kalamazoo Drop-in Center.
Bless Tri Sigma
Keep her strong,
In the handclasp
Of friendship long.

EEE

That old gang of ours.


Tri Sig pledges, with map representing national chapters, are eager for active status.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Working together on campus and sorority activities brings the Tri Sigmas closer to a strong, lasting friendship and sisterhood. Campus-wide they participated in Homecoming, Dad’s Day and Mother’s Day festivities among other events. In the fall they sponsored the “Topsy Turvey Dance” with profits going to their philanthropic project, the Robin Page Memorial Fund. During the Christmas holiday season they co-sponsored a party for underprivileged children of Kalamazoo with Beta Theta Upsilon Fraternity.
We will ever remain
All faithful to you 'til we die,
And though we leave school
we will always be true.

Capitalizing both as a social and service organization, Omega Chi Gamma is composed of coeds who live off campus, united to promote high scholarship, active participation in college functions, and a lasting bond of friendship among sisters. Major activities include a Spring Mixer, participation in homecoming activities, collecting Thanksgiving food baskets, and a farewell banquet for graduating senior sisters.

She’s A one
on the campus,
And she’s A one in my heart
of Delta Sigma Theta.

Plugging, the beginning of
sorority life.

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, even though small in number, participates actively in all campus functions. The girls annually take part in Panhellenic activities, Greek Week, Sorority Sing and many other social events. Highlighting this year were the Alumni Tea and the Delta Founders Day Program. Each year as a service project Christmas cards are sent to the State Hospital.
Wherever there are social fraternities on a college campus there is sure to be an Inter-Fraternity Council, and Western is no exception. Western's Council is made up of forty-six members, including the presidents and two members from each of the fourteen social fraternities, the executive board, and the sponsors. I.F.C. is the governing body for the campus social fraternities and establishes policies on various matters, such as rushing, pledging, housing, and intramural sports programs. The members also cooperate with the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring the annual Greek Week.

Oh noble Kappa Alpha Psi
The pride of all our hearts,
True manliness, fidelity,
Thou ever doth impart.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, although still one of Western's smallest, is rapidly beginning to grow. Increasing the number of active members, and by having the largest pledge class since its establishment in 1948, it enthusiastically practiced its motto, "achievement." Further dwelling on its motto, Kappa Alpha Psi hopes to realize a once distant dream of having a house sometime in the very near future.
We gather round the fire-side bright
In bonds of brotherhood tonight
And lift our voices lustily
To sing of our fraternity

"Three-hundred" scores are hard to come by.

BETA THETA UPSILON

In January of 1961 the Beta Theta Upsilon Local petitioned Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity for colony status. On January 28, 1961, the local was accepted and became the Phi Kappa Tau Colony. Since that time the Colony has made much progress at Western, increasing in size and actively participating in all campus functions. The Colony plans to become an active chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in 1962.
Dear comrades,

Let our voices mingle,
In strains,
That set our hearts a-glow.

Buddy Morrow played for Delta Chi's Sweetheart Ball.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi is proud of its fraternal standards, for it is through the feeling of brotherhood that this fraternity has become so prominent in community and campus activities. Delta Chi feels that participation in activities is a responsibility towards the community and the campus it is a part of. And so the best possible job is always done, as the many awards and trophies can attest to. Activities that Delta Chi is especially proud to be a part of are: Freshman Carnival; Snow Carnival; Homecoming; the annual Christmas Ball sponsored by Delta Chi; Muscular Dystrophy Drive; RHA Blood Drive; Greek Week; and Fraternity Sing.
Brotherhood is our possession
And we hold it true,
There could be but one obsession
Delta Sig's for you.
Recognized as Western's first national fraternity, the Beta Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi has always taken an active part in campus activities. This year proved to be no exception, as the Delt Sig's participated in the Snow Carnival, Homecoming, and Greek Week, among other events. Highlights of this year's social calendar included the annual "Carnation Ball," which is closed to the members of the fraternity and an Installation Banquet. Men of Delta Sigma Phi pride themselves in their participation in intramural athletics. This year they were presented with the All Sports Trophy, as in the past three consecutive years. Many of the brothers are on varsity athletic teams and are very much a part of student affairs. "Engineered Leadership," the motto of Delta Sigma Phi.
Hail Delta Upsilon!
Brotherhood glorious
Justice thy cornerstone,
True manhood thy goal.


DU's help with local charity drivers.
DELTA UPSILON

Steeped in years of experience and tradition Delta Upsilon is one of Western’s oldest fraternities. Nationally, Delta Upsilon has 83 chapters and is one of the largest of the old-line fraternities. In 1961 the chapter received awards for their public relations program and for their pledge program. Members of DU, the only non-secret fraternity on campus, sponsor Variety Night, a fraternity-sorority skit night program, and the “Sweetheart Ball” which is the oldest of Western’s all-campus dances.

Sing to our frat  
Sing to PSE  
Love her everlasting  
And ever faithful be

ΦΕΕ

Since the arrival of Phi Sigma Epsilon on WMU's campus in 1955, the brothers have worked diligently to make a name for themselves. Phi Sigs are the only fraternity on campus to go national in one year, purchasing their house on Short Road the following year. The winter of 1960 found Phi Sigma Epsilon tying for the Snow Carnival Grand Trophy with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This year Phi Sig's participated in many community and campus activities. The brothers collected a substantial amount for Cystic Fibrosis and have participated in intramural sports. The homecoming float "Camelot" won Grand Trophy for the Phi Sig's, making it two grand trophies in three years.
Hail the evergrowing throng,
Phi Sigs true and loyal,
Brothers as we march along,
Toward that goal so bright
press onward.

There are times when brothers come in handy.

BROTHERS—Front row, left to right: Dale Fastland, Bary Wilcox,
Phil Causey, Paul Jones. Second row: Leon Pettigrew, Ron Moore,
Don Aulbert, Tom Mucha. Third row: Keith Todd, Ron Null,
Dennis Custance, Chuck Hollon, Bob Aulbert. Fourth row: Harold
Goren, Jim Fleming, Terry Wills, Jack Feenstra.
Western's newest fraternity house is ideally located between the east and west campus.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The phenomenal growth of Western's newest fraternity is the "greek news" of the year. Members of Phi Sigma Kappa have reason to be proud of their group, for not only did it organize and take its place among the most active organizations in less than a year, but it also bought and redecorated a house that is within easy walking distance of either campus.

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Lambda
Is the Ideal of all that I Love,
We put our Hearts in the Game
But whose Heart will She Claim?

With the speed of light . . . and a hearty, Heigho!
On October 4, 1961, Pi Kappa Lambda became the thirteenth fraternity on Western's campus. From a group of five, their membership has grown to forty-seven. The "Pikes" took on the responsibility of decorating for both of the homecoming dances and spent over eight hundred hours drawing, assembling and painting. The members have also acquired a 1941 firetruck which has been on campus for several events. They feel that this truck will add color to the greek society. Pi Kappa Alpha, listed among the top ten social fraternities in the nation, is the national that the "Pikes" will affiliate with in the spring. The members here believe in allowing their pledges to make most of their own rules, in changing the popular "hell" week into a "help" week and are striving to be accepted as "Western's newest and finest fraternity."
For SAE we will always be
Our bonds celebrating
Till death separating
Old pals for me

Nine and ninety winters sleeps the
"Sleeping Beauty."

That wonderful place called home.


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

This fall Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought the largest national fraternity to the campus of WMU. Prior to this the group had been petitioning as Phi Alpha Local. SAE was founded in 1856 and has grown to include 143 chapters and over 111,000 initiates. Participating in all campus activities, the Phi Alpha chapter held the 1961-62 Fraternity Sing trophy, claimed 1st place in the Freshman Carnival, 1st place for their homecoming float and a championship basketball team. Social events included the fall and spring Pledge Banquets, the annual Toga Party and a Roaring Twenties Party. Also, each fall SAE and Alpha Chi Omega co-sponsor a dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon aims toward scholarship, leadership, and maturation of character through brotherhood.
In the night a bright star shining
on the crown of SPE,
We will wear the heart
of our fraternity.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First homecoming, then Dads' day, then Snow Carnival, then Moms' Day; and these are only the major Campus activities. They are an active group stressing scholastics as well as community services. No matter where one looks on campus he will see a Sig Ep: on Student Council, on Mens' Union Board, on IFC executive Board, on Dorm Council, the list is endless. The Sig Eps have a reputation as being a strong link in the Greek Chain, and once again this year they have done their best to maintain this reputation.
We stand together
One loyal band
When we stand together
We're sure to win

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Another prosperous year for the Sig Taus. With continued emphasis on scholarship, the active chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma attained second place honors among fraternities for 1961. Besides taking part in all campus activities, much time was spent in close association amongst the brothers. In addition to the regular activities, the brothers found time for a full closed-social calendar which provided many enjoyable events for the "Taus" and their dates. Widely known on the closed-calendar is spring's "White Rose Ball."
Dream girl of TKE
You'll always linger in my memory
Though you are but a dream
You made my dreams come true

It's a great life if you can "Teke" it, as TKE officer:
illustrate the situation.

It's a great life if you can Teke it. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest national, social fraternity, composed of 179 chapters. Chapter Delta Alpha was founded on Western's campus in 1952. The fraters participate in all campus activities, as well as civic affairs, winning the civic trophy for the past three years. Not for wealth, rank, or honor but for personal worth of character, Teke, the fraternity which stands for men is a fraternity for life.
And when our hearts are old & grey
And we bounce our kids on high
We'll teach them that the alphabet
Begins with Theta Xi

Baseball! That's their game.
There are pleasant jobs, and then there are others!

By participating in a wide variety of activities, Theta Xi has continued to uphold its motto, “In brotherhood we trust.” These included: Homecoming, Greek Week, the Red Cross Drive and many other social and civic events. Scholastic abilities are very important among the brothers and they rank as one of the leaders in intra-fraternity athletics. This was shown by the winning of the 1961 intra-fraternity softball championship.
DORMITORIES

RESIDENCE HALLS
ASSOCIATION

RHA sponsors a semi-annual blood drive.

The RHA Freshman Week Welcome Dance set the pace for the many other all-campus dances to be held throughout the year. The assistance given to the various dormitories for mixers also made many evenings more enjoyable. Instead of the annual Winter Fantasies and talent show, an all campus jazz concert was held in March this year. The spring and fall blood drives brought donors from all over campus to try to meet the goal set jointly by the Red Cross and RHA. In the bi-weekly meetings held in the various residence halls, RHA discussed the many problems of the dorms and the campus. Working closely with the sponsors, the dorm leaders strove continually to foster interesting activities giving both functional and social rewards.
BIGELOW HALL

Plaster dry and windows in place, Bigelow opened its freshly painted doors this fall to the male students of WMU’s campus. Supporting campus activities, Bigelow proudly sponsored Miss Sandra Miller who was selected to reign over the 1961 Homecoming activities. Closed-dorm events included a blind-date bar-be-que with the women of French Hall. Of particular interest to those visiting the dorm is the lounge. Done in a Nigerian motif, it is truly a tribute to the art of interior decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cox were the resident directors this year. Assisting them and the staff were the officers: Ron Sugg, president; Randy Rouse, vice-president; Tom Mannen, 2nd vice-president; Ron Reece, secretary; and Dick Smith, treasurer.

President James Miller presided over the dedication events which officially opened the Bigelow Hall.
Hours of work went into second prize Homecoming float gained.
From celebrating the joys of Homecoming to observing Religious Emphasis Week those Davis girls keep in tune with the times. Early in the college year they were introduced to their new "parents", familiar mother but new dad, at a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggert. Dad's found Davis hostessing them before and after the big football game Dad's Day. Moms found a weekend of fun in her corridors on Mom's Weekend. Not to be missed throughout the year were various functions including a Christmas Party, Senior Dinner, Easter Party for faculty children and numerous celebrated teas.
While observing Religious Week, Fireside Speaker Rev. Donald D. Buteyn chatted briefly with Davis girls before his formal talk.
The winds of Homecoming aided the buffing and puffing.
They talked and talked and talked. For days Draper Hall’s women shared a dime-telephone conversation with the men of Ellsworth Hall. Half-hour shifts kept the wires buzzing and the talking continuous. Outside the phone booth, activities included mixers, and ice-cream contest, birthday and holiday dinners. First place awards were won at the Freshman Carnival and for the Homecoming float contest among women’s dorms.
ELLSWORTH HALL

The men of Ellsworth are well-known for their traditional exterior decorations at Christmas. Exchange dinners with women's residence halls, open houses, smokers, the annual Christmas party and the spring formal along with displays for Homecoming and Snow Carnival have left the men of Ellsworth with hardly a dull moment during the past year.
After hours of work the Fisherman and the Flounder took their place in the Homecoming parade.
After closing hours the girls sometimes seek the quiet of the lounge for studying or just plain relaxing.
"Ernie Burnie" is a dorm filled with spirit and enthusiasm. Throughout the year, the women participate in a wide range of activities, including the traditional birthday and holiday dinners and a dinner honoring the faculty. "Burnham goes Dogpatch," this year's theme of the dorm's annual mixer, got "Ernie" off to a lively start in the fall. A party for underprivileged children and the secret buddy system were two highlights of the Christmas season.
French Hall girls have really been busy this year. The dorm's main achievements include winning first place for its Homecoming house display, "Jack and the Beanstalk," and giving a Christmas Faculty Tea. This event, which took place in December, gave French Hall girls a chance to chat with their instructors in an informal Christmas-time atmosphere. There was plenty of fun at the many PJ parties, the Halloween party, the Christmas party, and the dorm mixers. Marianne Weemhoff, president; Jane Sanborn, 1st vice-president; Nicette del Sudio, 2nd vice-president; Judy Burn, recording secretary; Patty Clock, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Pardee, corresponding secretary were busy but happy officers this year.
My goodness, Roomie. How you've changed!
it takes a lot of co-operation to make any decoration look good.
Tiger’s Tracks! Tiger’s Tracks! Tiger’s Tracks?
None other than Henry Hall’s dorm newspaper.
This publication featured among its articles the
dorm’s activities for the college year. Campus-wide
Henry Hall sponsored a successful series of
“Cokers” (movies with refreshments served); con­
structed a Homecoming float, Pecos Bill Riding a
Cyclone; and sponsored dorm mixer, Henry Hup.

HOUSE COUNCIL—Front row, left to right: John Morher, Edward Young, Lou Clark, Mrs.
C. N. Van Deventer, Mr. C. N. Van Deventer, Doug Dodge, Jim Walczy. Second row: Wayne
Boylan, Brian Mooney, Darrel Frank, Steve Lewis, Tom Rushcamp, Jerry Steere, Ed Wong,
Larry Dettor, Jud Parker, Ted Tavora.
Supporting campus functions just comes natural to the men of Hoekje Hall. Homecoming Weekend they combined their efforts and talent to construct a float and house display, capturing first place for all their hard work. Sponsoring two dances, hosting at various smokers, and entertaining at interdorm parties were also included in the college year's activities.
Here's where the boys are!
Winter fun in ice and snow.

SIEDSCHLAG HALL
Noted for friendship and spirit, Siedschlag is a proud women's dormitory. Not only is it President Miller's closest neighbor, closest to the bus line, and the only building on campus with a living namesake, but it also has the most difficult name to spell. A newly initiated "Merit system" for participation in social functions has created endless spirit in Siedschlag. And why not? The winning "corridor of the month" feasts on steak while the rest of the dorm eats meatloaf!
After a cold walk in the snow, girls and their escorts welcome the warmth of the lobby.

SMITH BURNHAM HALL
Athletically inclined or not, girls and their guys enjoy the ping pong games in the rec room.

And to think Smith Burnham was a men's dorm only a few short years ago. The feminine touch is now within its walls to stay. Combining efforts with Ernest Burnham again this year, it brought Dog-Patch back to WMU's campus in its annual fall mixer. Underprivileged children were not forgotten by Smith's women, as they enjoyed a party featuring a treasure-hunt. Other events included holiday and exchange dinners and fireside chats. Gifts for the dorm were received in memory of Mrs. Smith Burnham.

DORM COUNCIL—Front row, left to right: Marilyn Ervin, Bonnie Workman, Mickey Chisholm, Barb Browne, Eleanor Austin. Second row: Miss Thornton, Miss McMurray, Pixie Beery-Polglase, Char Anderson, Mona Wolf, Sally Misner, Jinny Langworthy, Mrs. Mary Friedlie. Third row: Kathy Kelly, Marion Shieler, Mary Clark, Carol Adams, Kathy Nowicki, Carol Miller, Gayle Heitmann, Virginia Peacock, Barbara Wylie. Fourth row: Donna Brown, Alice Geiger, Marcia Scott, Pat Connigan, Nancy Grimm, Joan Nunemaker, Andrea Bovick, Mimi Hyde, Sharon Miller.
This past year found Spindler Hall working diligently to bring the East Campus into even a more plausible unit than it has been in the past. Homecoming was an opportunity for East Campus to combine their efforts in assembling a float. Later Walwood Hall was invited to join Spindler in Halloween festivities. The spirit was not lost at the games nor at the annual snowball fights. Spindler’s roster of events also included various birthday dinners throughout the year.
Spindler’s mixer was one of the first dorm activities of the year.
At the beginning of each year all of the men of Vandercook get acquainted at the introductory smoker. Activities for the rest of the year include the opportunity to participate in intramural sports, open houses, and the annual spring picnic. “Hungry Hall”, as it is sometimes called, is the only dorm on campus that does not serve meals.
Music Maestro, if you please.

"Small but mighty" are the men of Walwood Hall, or so they tell us. Examples of their spirit are evidenced in the success that they have had with mixers, intramural sports and other campus functions. Residents of one of the smaller men's dorms take pride in the informality and friendship that they have been able to achieve. Men on the corridor are buddies and the directors, "Mom" Hoekje and "Doc" Boynton, are personal friends.
Couples enjoy the friendly atmosphere of Walwood's lounge.
Song fests in the lounge are a part of the relaxed atmosphere.

ZIMMERMAN HALL
Sometimes studies are enough to drive anyone (to) mad.

The comforts of home, smiling, friendly faces, all go together to make Zimmerman Hall a wonderful place to live. Housing 258 girls, a relatively small number in comparison to other dormitories, Zimmerman doesn't seem to be producing new faces every day. The girls found themselves caught up in a whirl of gay activity this year. Among their various functions were open houses, a snow sculpture, and participation in Homecoming.
THE SENIOR CLASS

Acting as representatives from their class, the senior officers have several specific responsibilities to fulfill. Their primary project for the year was to bring the noted columnist, Drew Pearson, to speak on campus. They also selected the graduation announcements and were responsible for the class donation to the school. Since this was the first year that only the Senior class had officers, they formulated a Constitution for Senior Class organization which is expected to define the duties of future officers and class activities.
Abbey, Kathleen, B.A.
Ackley, Willis, B.B.A.
Adams, Dennis, B.S.
Adams, Pauline, B.S.
Aiken, Judith, B.S.

Alavi, Fakhri, B.S.
Alberts, Patricia, B.S.
Alexander, Ann, B.M.
Ancell, Robert, B.S.
Anderson, Betty Lou, B.S.

Anderson, Leonard, B.S.
Anderson, Marvin, B.B.A.
Ankrapp, John, B.S.
Arducant, Jeane, B.A.
Arrurri, Ronald, B.A.

Ash, Barbara, B.S.
Awalon, Samuel, B.S.
Bachman, Robert, B.S.
Balkema, Richard, B.A.
Baker, Kay, Secretarial

Baker, Ruth Ann, B.S.
Bakosh, Roberta, B.A.
Bendfeld, Mary Jane, B.A.
Barbee, Bertha, B.M.
Barber, Sandra, B.S.

Bardsley, Ann, B.A.
Barker, Dennis, B.S.
Barnes, Jane, B.S.
Bertholomew, Richard, B.A.
Baskin, Barbara, B.A.

Bassett, Carolyn, B.M.
Bauer, Shelley, B.S.
Baxter, Mary Kay, B.A.
Beaumont, Rexanne, B.A.
Beck, Bonnie, B.A.
Beckstrom, Robert, B.B.A.
Beckwith, Nancy, Secretarial
Beiler, Queena, B.A.
Belte, Millic, B.S.
Belski, Anthony, B.S.

Benxing, Donald, B.S.
Benner, Linnea, B.S.
Bergmann, Barbara, Secretarial
Berk, Karan, B.S.
Berry, George, B.B.A.

Berry, George H., B.A.
Berryman, Judy, B.A.
Bidelman, Patrick, B.S.
Bidol, Allen, B.A.
Bigelow, Robert, B.B.A.

Bischoff, Jeannette, B.S.
Bisen, Richard, B.B.A.
Black, Merlyn, B.S.
Blank, Julie, B.A.
Blankenburgis, Ligita, B.S.

Blett, Judy, B.S.
Blush, Gordon, B.S.
Boo, Linda, B.A.
Bogner, Frances, B.A.
Boldt, Richard, B.S.

Bolt, Jack, B.A.
Boltmuse, James, B.S.
Bonnenia, Carol, Secretarial
Boos, Judith, B.A.
Borden, Sarah, B.A.

Boven, Janice, Secretarial
Bowen, James, B.S.
Bowensox, Gary, B.B.A.
Boylan, Wayne, B.M.
Boynton, Thomas, B.A.
Bozeman, Lucy, B.A.
Brandt, William, B.S.
Brantley, George, B.S.
Braun, Stephen, B.S.
Brechin, Frank, B.S.

Broden, James, B.B.A.
Broemer, Allen, B.A.
Breakey, Roger, B.B.A.
Briggs, Cathy, B.A.
Brinkman, Barbara, B.S.

Brown, Beverly, B.S.
Brown, Brenda, B.B.A.
Brown, Evelyn, B.A.
Brown, Herbert, B.B.A.
Brown, Leland, B.S.

Bruce, James, B.B.A.
Bruckman, Janet, B.A.
Bryce, Ronald, B.A.
Bryce, Joanne, B.S.
Brye, Frank, B.B.A.

Bucher, Mary Sue, B.S.
Buesing, Frank, B.A.
Buhr, Dale, B.B.A.
Bull, Marilyn, B.S.
Buller, Judith, B.S.

Bultema, Gerald, B.S.
Burk, Paul, M.S.
Burns, Jane, B.S.
Butterfield, Dan, B.S.
Cairns, Susan, B.B.A.

Campbell, Elizabeth, B.A.
Campbell, Linda, B.A.
Carroll, Janet, B.M.
Carey, Mary Lee, B.M.
Carleton, Nancy, B.S.
Carlin, Beverly, B.A.
Carroll, Dennis, B.B.A.
Carter, Barbara, B.A.
Carver, Frederick, B.B.A.
Chamberlain, Relmond, B.B.A.

Charro, Rodney, B.S.
Cheers, Robert, B.S.
Cherry, Michael, B.B.A.
Chesons, Carol, B.S.
Chimett, Thomas, B.B.A.

Chisholm, Mary, B.S.
Cimmens, Janice, B.S.
Claussen, Ronald, B.B.A.
Clock, Patricia, B.A.
Clopton, John, B.S.

Cloyd, Carol, B.S.
Cohen, Alan, B.B.A.
Cole, Craig, B.S.
Cole, James, B.S.
Cole, Kathryn, B.A.

Cole, Larry, B.A.
Coleman, James, B.S.
Culler, Susan, B.S.
Collins, Patricia, B.A.
Comstock, Stanley, B.S.

Costas, Jerry, B.M.
Cook, James, B.B.A.
Cook, Thomas, B.S.
Cooke, David, B.A.
Cooper, Russell, B.S.

Copeland, Kenneth, B.S.
Copps, Judith, B.A.
Coping, Ronald, B.A.
Craic, Robert, B.S.
Crandall, Dale, B.S.
Cronk, Madelene, Secretarial
Cross, Sharon, Secretarial
Crouse, Robert, B.A.
Cummings, Constance, B.S.

Cummins, Michele, Secretarial
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Dahn, Charlene, B.S.
Dame, Kathie, B.S.
Daniel, Janet, B.S.

Danevelis, John, B.A.
Dargis, Judith, B.S.
Davies, Diane, B.S.
Davis, Richard, B.S.
DoGrazia, Rosemary, B.S.

DeLiefde, Helen, B.S.
Detter, Larry, B.M.
Devlin, James, B.B.A.
DeVries, James, B.B.A.
DeWitt, Richard, B.B.A.

DiCenzo, Marie, B.S.
Dickinson, Joan, B.S.
Dill, Marilyn, B.A.
Dillard, William, B.A.
Dixon, Robert, B.A.

Dodge, Douglas, B.A.
Dodge, Janet, B.A.
Doherty, Nan, B.S.
Dollase, Marie, B.S.
Dorey, Thomas, B.M.

Dorr, James, B.S.
Douglas, James, B.S.
Dowes, David, B.B.A.
Duffy, Richard, B.A.
Duncan, Judith, B.A.
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Eden, Leonora, B.A.
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Elyea, Roger, B.A.
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Foster, Mary, B.A.
Fos, Barbara, B.S.
Fox, Robert, B.S.
Fredrick, William, B.S.
Kriekard, Pearl, B.S.
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Kukla, Robert, B.B.A.
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Lane, Mary, B.B.
Langridge, Nila, B.A.
Lather, Sylvan, B.S.
Lawton, Sally, B.A.
Lee, Kenley, B.S.

Leising, David, B.S.
LeRoy, Bruce, B.B.A.
Lewis, Eugene, B.S.
Lewis, John, B.S.
Lewis, Roger, B.S.
Lewis, Stephen, B.S.
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Linder, Barbara, B.A.
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Love, Linda, B.A.
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Lazi, Clary, B.A.
Lynch, Bernard, B.S.
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Mackson, William, B.A.
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Maher, Judy, B.M.
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Martin, James, B.B.A.
Martin, Thomas, B.B.A.
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Mason, Mary, B.S.
Mason, Shirley, B.S.
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Maxwell, Judith, B.S.

Maybee, Dan, B.S.
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McElroy, Jack, B.S.
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McKenney, Lynn, B.B.A.
McKenzie, Marilyn, B.S.
McLoughlin, John, B.A.

McLoughlin, Robert, B.S.
McMahan, John, B.S.
McMullen, Joseph, B.S.
McMurray, Patricia, B.A.
McWhorter, Robert, B.A.

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Menckinger, James, B.A.
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Meyer, Mary Lou, B.S.
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Miers, David, B.S.
Miles, Raymond, B.M.

Mills, Robert, B.S.
Minch, Jane, B.S.
Minton, Judy, B.A.
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Munson, Margaret, B.A.
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Murphy, William, B.A.
Myers, Norman, B.S.

Nakatsu, Sylvia, B.S.
Nap, Carol, B.A.
Nason, Casey, B.A.
Nichols, Brent, B.B.A.
Novak, Ida, B.S.

Null, Sandra, B.S.
Nye, Gerald, B.M.
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Oerther, Ruth, B.A.
Olson, Barbara, B.A.
Quick, Donald, B.A.
Ramsey, JoAnn, B.S.
Ranson, Ann, B.A.
Rapley, Amry, B.B.A.
Rava, Maije, B.S.
Ray, Sharon, B.A.
Reamer, Judith, B.A.
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Rogan, George, B.S.
Rex, Clarence, B.S.
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Richard, Charlotte, B.S.
Richards, Jane, B.S.
Richards, Rolaine, B.S.
Richardson, Roger, B.S.
Rigling, James, B.S.
Ritums, Vlante, B.A.
Robbins, Rose, B.A.
Robinson, Arleen, B.S.
Rodgers, Sally, B.A.
Roozen, Richard, B.A.
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Rogers, Thomas, B.B.A.
Rohm, Judith, B.A.
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Rosen, John, B.S.
Rose, Susan, B.A.
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Roth, Luanna, B.A.
Rowland, Patricia, B.S.
Rosen, Barbara, B.S.
Ruitter, Richard, B.A.
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Stainsfort, David, B.S.
Stephens, Harriet, B.A.
Stephens, Judith, B.A.
Stephens, Ronald, B.B.A.

Sternal, Thomas, B.B.A.
Sternburgh, Louise, B.S.
Stevens, Adrienne, B.A.
Stickney, O'Dea, B.B.A.
Stoughton, Donald, B.S.

Stowers, Russell, B.S.
Stange, Bernita, B.S.
Streasure, Barbara, B.A.
Stuart, Tarver, B.S.
Sunday, Bonnie, B.A.

Sutton, Lenore, B.S.
Swanland, Judith, B.S.
Taylor, Barbara, B.B.A.
Taylor, Laura, B.B.A.
Taylor, Nancy, B.M.

Taylor, Nancy Jane, B.S.
Taylor, Sundra, B.S.
Taylor, Valerie, B.A.
Terwinger, Mary, B.S.
Terwilliger, Robert, B.B.A.

Terwilliger, Mary, B.A.
Thomas, Betsy, B.A.
Thomas, Douglas, B.S.
Thomas, Ilene, Secretarial
Thompson, Betty, B.A.

Thompson, Thomas, B.S.
Thompson, Lacy, B.S.
Thurston, Sharron, Secretarial
Thyer, Diane, B.A.
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Tomaszewski, Marie, B.S.
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Toppen, Robert, B.B.A.
Townsend, John, B.B.A.

Toyryla, Beverly, B.S.
Trotter, Nancy, B.A.
Uren, Pauline, B.A.
Valluzzo, Charles, B.B.A.
Valluzzo, Jacqueline, B.A.

VandenBos, Janet, B.A.
VanDyke, Arvid, B.A.
VanHoven, James, B.A.
VanKoevering, Thomas, B.S.
Vaughan, Ann, B.S.

Vleck, Theodore, B.S.
Vogler, Nancy, B.A.
Voorhees, Patricia, B.A.
Waldron, Trudy, B.S.
Walker, Jerry, B.A.

Ward, Ross, B.S.
Washington, Earl, B.A.
Watson, Alan, B.S.
Watson, John, B.S.
Woehlff, Marianne, B.A.

Wenger, Gordon, B.S.
Werner, Ann, B.A.
Wesdorp, Karen, B.S.
Wettlaufer, John, B.B.A.
Wheeler, Mary, B.A.

White, Robert, B.A.
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Whyte, Dorothy, B.A.
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Willard, Robert, B.B.A.
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Torch and Blade

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ACZ
SNEA

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Beauharnois, Que., Can.

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Wyandotte

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Berrien Springs, Ind.

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Lapeer, Mich.

NANCY C. TROTTER
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PAULINE M. UREN
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BETSY L. TOLLER
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VALERIE TAYLOR
Madison, Wis.

MARY A. TENCINGLER
Cleveland, Oh.

ROBERT W. TERRY
Cincinnati, Ohio

MARY D. TERRILL
Brown and Gold Fantasies

MAY S. TESARZ
Coop, Home Economics Club

ROBERT W. TERRY
Coop, Brown and Gold Fantasies

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Palatine, Ill.

LARRY R. THOMPSON
Muskegon

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Cincinnati

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Kalamazoo

EARL M. TOWNSEND
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