The Story of the Seal —

Western Michigan University's official seal was designed in 1957 by John Kemper of the University art faculty. The symbolism of this seal represents Western Michigan from the time it was founded through its present growth.

The five stars in the inner circle symbolize the five original schools of Western Michigan University: Applied Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Graduate Studies. The stylized tree in the center, with its roots extending towards 1903, symbolizes the continuing growth of the University. 1903 is the date that Western Michigan was originated by an act of the Michigan legislature. To the right of the tree stands a stone arch with its keystone not yet in place. The arch represents the solid growth of the University and the gateway to knowledge, but the missing keystone indicates continuing growth. At the left is a pyramid with a flame at its apex. The flame signifies enlightenment—the true purpose of the University.
THE SNACK BAR, located in the University Student Center, is the scene of many informal student gatherings. Students can come simply to sit or to eat, but they can't avoid the never ending conversation.

BROWN and GOLD 1963
FOOTBALL FANS gather at the gates of Waldo Stadium on Saturday before classes commenced to watch as the Broncos defeated Central, 28-0.

BOOK STORES are located on campus for the convenient purchase of books, or almost anything else for that matter.
With pre-registration and IBM processing most students no longer have to face the hectic lines for registration in the Fieldhouse. Of course, the late comers still have that special day of trying, often in vain, to fill empty hours with classes. The book lists posted by instructors are still available to provide that needed frustration of those first days.

Proceeding pre-registration and preceding classes, Western's grid season opened September 15 at Waldo Stadium. The Bronco's victory over Central started a new year of campus life off on the right foot. And of course, the perpetual social whirl of college life began with various campus dances sponsored by the dormitories.

As life settles down to the normal routine of classes and exams, many students even find it necessary to open their new texts. It's quite a disappointment for some to find that they are expected to study them also.

**LATE REGISTRATION** brings back memories of those terrifying days in the Fieldhouse, and the days before IBM.

**IT HAS BEEN SAID** that if a student can successfully register, find his classes, and get the proper books, he can pass any course in the University.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES at the Student Center offer spare time entertainment.

GENTLY FALLING RAIN, classes over, and nothing to do. It's times like these that the books are put away and classes forgotten. In fact, it's very easy to forget everything.

DINNER in the Union. Not all students can take the dorm food.
Study for tomorrow’s quiz?....I’m going to watch the late, late show.....if I don’t get a date soon, I’ll go nuts.....one more ahh and I’ll walk out of his class.....let’s go over for a coke.....I’d rather hit Way Side.....it can’t be, nobody ever calls me.....five chapters, huh.....but if the test were out I’d know.....I’ll tell you what you have to do. Out guess the instructor.....you should have gone today, he gave a pop quiz.....what did y’a call that stuff we had for dinner tonight.....quiet everybody! I’m trying to figure how many more days before I’m 21.....aw, go back to sleep. I’ve called off classes today.....ain’t college swell!

AS THE LIGHTS FLICKER, signaling closing at the women’s dorms, last moment farewells are said. I wonder how long that couple on the right have been saying good night?
FALL RUSH

Pledging a sorority or fraternity is a big step in a potential member’s life. He or she will no longer be a stranger on campus for he will have met many students while going through rush. The rushees attend parties sponsored by the various Greek organizations.

After rush bids are sent out inviting membership, pledge is the title the rushee receives. Initiation takes place and the pledges are active members of “their” fraternity or sorority.
One of the first all campus events each year is the Freshman Carnival. All organizations are invited to set up a penny booth, carnival fashion, in the Fieldhouse. This gives new students a chance to acquaint themselves with the various groups on campus. You could find everything from little, green men to beautiful girls from Venus as the carnival literally went “Out of This World.” After the carnival, a dance was held in the University Center Ballroom, and awards were presented to the organizations with the best booths.

TO THE DELTA CHI’S the first place trophy for their booth, “Space Man.”

A FULL HOUSE is the order of the day when it comes to Freshman Carnival time. One fraternity mentioned that next year they are going to set up a booth for lost freshmen.
TOLEDO WAS NO MATCH for the Broncos as Western rolled up a 21-0 victory. The weather didn't dampen the enthusiastic crowd that cheered their team on.

Well, it happened again. Students have scoffed at Western for its lack of tradition, but there is tradition in the making at Homecoming—rain. This is the second year that people and football players alike got wet. Friday was beautiful but as the floats, with thousands of paper napkins for decoration were being completed, it started.

But all wasn't lost. In fact we won the football game by completely un-nerving Toledo 21-0. Despite the rain not one event was cancelled, although there were a couple of floats that didn't make it. The cheerleaders and the band presented their displays in the rain and a good sized crowd watched. A few things had to be moved around like the Alumni Bar-B-Q, but mere weather couldn't dampen homecoming spirits—liquid or otherwise.

HOMECOMING 1962

NEVER BEFORE have so many students participated in the pep rally Friday night before the game. See page 13 for more pictures of Friday night's events.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA'S prize winning float, “Carnival,” came through the rain like a trooper.

It's a wonder that there aren't hundreds of cases of utter exhaustion in the infirmary after each homecoming. Help build a float. Put up a house display. Yell yourself silly at the pep rally. Go to this dance and that dance. You can get tired just thinking about it. But it's all for a good cause—enjoyment.

But when it's all over it's time to relax. Right now you don't care if you ever see another pink paper napkin, dance one more step or see another football game. You'll sit and stare at the 37 text books on your desk, all in bad need of reading, and wonder why you can't bring yourself to study. My instructor will understand—this was Homecoming weekend.

MISS JUDY BAUMGARTNER, the 1962 Homecoming Queen.
I DON'T CARE if your name is Dr. Miller, you'll have to wait in line like everybody else!

Friday is a busy day on Homecoming weekend. The day is called Hoedown Day, and everyone is to dress accordingly. If you suddenly feel the urge to wear one green and one blue sock, a bright blue shirt, orange pants and shower clods to class, this is the day to do it.

A jazz concert is featured in the afternoon in the Fieldhouse. The modern jazz group of Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan were featured this year. The evening brings a fanatic pep rally. The pep rally starts in front of the Student Center with the number of students growing constantly. Then a snake dance starts and winds its way across West Michigan Avenue, tying up traffic for blocks. As the snake dance passes the dorms, more and more people flock out. Finally behind Wood Hall the band strikes up the fight song and a giant bonfire is lighted. The team is presented by the fire light and a loud speaker booms in the background. Skyrockets zoom upward to hail the anticipated victory. It's all part of Homecoming.

IF I PROMISE to be good from now on, will you help me count the rest of the votes?

LAMBERT, HENDRICKS AND BAVAN provide the most contemporary jazz available.

PASS the marshmallows.
SUPPOSEDLY THERE IS a fire engine under there. But, you could have fooled me.

I SURE HOPE nobody has a fire. If the city takes back their fire truck, it'll ruin the whole thing.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that these two lovely, young ladies can outshout over half of the student body?

WELL LOOK, if we just call it a fire drill, will that keep you happy?

OUR NEXT NUMBER will be the “Moonlight Sonata.”
THE NEWEST big band sounds by the Peter Palmer Orchestra entertain at the Brown Dance in the Fieldhouse.

THE QUEEN and Her court. From left to right: Algul Engin, Elaine Coates, Jean Poland, Bev Pink and Queen, Judy Baumgartner in the center.

Music in the air, that favorite guy and gal, a thousand parties and dances—take your choice. It's a sure thing that no one complains of boredom this weekend. On Saturday night the major all campus events are the Brown and Gold Dances. And, if you qualify, there is always the Alumni Dance in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

This year the sounds of Peter Palmer and Glenn Miller filled the P.E. Building and the Oakland Gym. You could dance at one dance until 11:00 and then go to the other if you wished. After the dance, well, every man to his own poison. At 2:00 AM all the coeds turn into dormitories and homecoming ends for another year. It's not really too disappointing though; it'll start all over again next October.
UMBRELLA SALES
zoomed during Homecoming weekend.

"PETER PAN" and "Captain Hook" come to Western thanks to Henry Hall's house display. Their efforts gained them the first place trophy for all residence halls on campus.

THE MUSIC OF Glenn Miller's Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, provided equally fine listening and dancing at the Gold Dance.
There are many outlets for excess time on campus. Among these are the Koed Koffee Klub and Bridge lessons. The Koed Koffee is sponsored by AWS and provides a place for students to become better acquainted. Cards, chess, checkers, etc. are provided along with coffee.

Bridge lessons are a little more serious form of entertainment. Unfortunately you cannot get credit for them, but you can almost be guaranteed not to pass, if your partner bids one no trump.
DURING GAME TIME, the visiting band members watched the Broncos roll up another victory.

**BAND DAY**

One hundred twirling batons and over 2000 gleaming instruments gave color and excitement to Western's annual Band Day. In a half-time show over 35 area high school bands joined forces to honor the Mid-American Conference and WMU's retired comptroller, "Mac" MacDonald. The bands rehearsed all morning to present the varied program to the spectators of the football game.

OVER 2000 INSTRUMENTS spelled out MAC in tribute to the Mid-American Conference and Western's retired comptroller, "Mac" MacDonald.
“Your blood can save a life” was the theme of this fall’s RHA Blood Drive. Students took heed of the slogan and contributed 470 pints of blood as women received flower corsages and men received Red Cross pins to signify their valuable donation.

The process of giving blood isn’t painful and the coffee, juice and doughnuts served afterwards erase any discomfort which might be felt. Pi Kappa Alpha and the Student Petroleum Association took top honors in the trophy divisions with 100 per cent of the membership contributing to the drive.

A TOTAL OF 470 pints of blood were contributed by the student body.

IF YOU’RE REAL lucky, you may get rejected.
JEFF BENES (LEFT), PRESIDENT of Alphi Phi Omega, bestowed the honor of "Ugliest Man on Campus" upon Stew Sacklow.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Who's the ugliest man on campus? Each year Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a contest to select the campus ghoul with many organizations nominating contestants for the honor. The contestants don their own brand of make-up and are photographed. The photos are hung in the Student Center and Walwood Union to be voted upon by the student body. Each vote costs one cent, and the contestant with the most cash votes wins.

THE winning face.

THESE LOVELY, YOUNG ladies were imported from the Black Forest as escorts for the winner.

THIS IS NOT one of Western's Faculty.
DAD’S DAY

During the fall, a full weekend is set aside to thank the University dads, co-sponsored by Associated Women students and Men’s Union Board. Let’s face it, the old boy doesn’t get much of a chance to see where his money is going nowadays. During this special weekend, most organizations sponsor special events planned especially for the fathers. Luncheons and dinners are on most everyone’s agenda.

The highlight of the weekend is the football game at which the fathers of the team members take their place on the bench next to their sons. This year the Broncos faced a tough opponent, Brigham Young, but came through with flying colors and defeated the boys from Utah 28 to 20. At half time the combined bands of Western and Brigham Young presented a program dedicated to fathers across the nation. After the game, the University Center is opened for the pleasure of the dads.
Twirp Week, when customary dating procedures are reversed, is eagerly anticipated by many women on Western's campus...and many men as well. For one week each semester the women can get their bids in for the man of their choice. All's fair as the women turn the tables to take the initiative in getting dates. The men get to save some money as the women pay for the coke dates, dances and other activities. A special feature of the week is Penny Night, when the women get a late permission for one extra hour—if they pay a penny for every minute after regular closing time. A raffle for "The Five Big Men on Campus" adds some big moments for the lucky winners. To make things a little easier for some students, the AWS sponsors a date bureau.
THE GAILY DECORATED WINDOWS in the Student Center are one of the first signs of Christmas. All organizations are invited to participate in the decorating.

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

THE TRADITIONAL YULE ROPE, sponsored by RHA, represents a Christmas greeting from many groups on campus.

SILVER BELLS, this year's Delta Chi Christmas Ball featured Count Basie.

Christmas on campus is not a time to forget. Students and faculty alike have the coming vacation on their minds. The encircled calendar date shows the time of departure, but the one remaining week is filled with activity. Almost every organization provides some special event for their members.

Some of the all campus activities include the Delta Chi Christmas Ball, a Christmas Chocolate hosted by AWS, the SC Tree Trimming Party and the RHA Yule Rope. The Yule Rope stretches from one end of the Student Center to the other and each organization on campus is invited to donate an ornament.
Not all of Western's Christmas spirit is displayed in merry-making. Many organizations sponsor parties and dinners for the underprivileged children in the Kalamazoo area. There is no bigger reward than the smiles, freely given by the youngsters, as Santa greets them.

During Christmas the campus rings with music as the combined efforts of vocal and instrumental groups from our Music Department present the annual Christmas Program in the Fieldhouse. The Story of Christmas is presented during Sunday worship at Kanley Chapel, and a beautiful Vesper service is held. Whatever the meaning of Christmas may be for you, the Holiday Season is enjoyed by all on campus.
Climaxing the fall sorority rush on Western's campus is the annual Panhellenic Ball. At this special dance, the sororities honor their new pledges. For the actives, the night is a time for remembering their first year in the sorority world. For the pledges, the night is the beginning of their life in the Greek Society on campus. The big night starts with individual banquets given by the sororities in honor of their new members. At the dance in the University Center ballroom, music fills the air as the pledges wait for one of their biggest moments in sorority life. During the intermission, the highlight of the evening occurs. Each woman is individually introduced to the audience and presented with a rose. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the pledges enjoy the remainder of the Ball and think of the next year when they will be able to stand back and watch a new group of pledges take their place in the Greek World on Western's campus.
FINAL TIME

Some fella once said something about the truth coming out in the end. What he really meant, was that finals come at the end of each semester.

But, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and besides Jack is apt to sleep through a class or two. Some people have the solution to drooping eyelids which result from cramming—lots of fresh air. The ultimate answer is rationalization. If you flunk out, you won’t have to worry about next semester’s finals. See, there’s a way out for everyone!
THIS IS THE PART that hurts; payment of tuition and fees.

If you can register and get the proper courses, you can pass anything that the University offers. You're also smarter than the average Bear! Upon entering the registration center, in new Hadley Hall, a sign with explicit instructions for proper procedure greets you. You now have your IBM cards numbered 1 through 7 filled out (in ink), your health card and your counselling slip, and you look up for further instructions. There on the sign, scribbled in pencil, is the classic statement of all times. "Do not pass Go. Do not collect $200.00."

AVERAGE REGISTRATION TIME was about two hours which allowed plenty of time for frustration.
The “CARPETBAGGERS” do a little deckwork before entering the pool for their comedy number.

The featured activity of Little Sister Weekend is the annual performance of the Water Sprites. Tryouts for this performance are held in the early fall, and followed by many months of bi-weekly practices.

The 1962 theme, in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial, was “Whistlin’ Dixie,” based on life in the South during and after the end of the Civil War. The performance, tied together by the deep, deep Southern drawl of the narrator, thrilled little sister and big sister alike, and left a lasting memory of Water Sprites, 1962.

FINALE! FORTY “SOUTHERN-BELLES” raise their hands in farewell before sliding beneath the water to the accompaniment of soft music and fading lights.
CAMPUS

Did it ever occur to you that there might have been something that you missed last year? For example; did you know that Henry Hall holds the room-jam record for the State of Michigan. I didn't think you would.

Really though, there are some serious things on campus that some of us might not realize exist. We are all acquainted with such things as the hitching line and the Union, but what about Betty Householder's office downstairs in the Student Center? Mrs. Householder is the Assistant Dean of Women and Social Director for all student functions. Her office bears a striking resemblance to Rube Goldberg's Swap Shop and Grand Central Station in New York. Mrs. Householder can answer absolutely any question you might put to her; how do I organize a club? where can I hire a band? how can I get a poster printed? are some samples of every day occurrences.

THE STUDENT OFFICES, or politics can be fun!
Another little publicized place is the Student Offices, located next to Mrs. Householder's office in the Student Center. This is the place where you can find the duly elected officials of the campus, such as the Student Council President or the Men's Union Board President. One can never be sure exactly what will happen next in the Student Offices. Some of the assorted, but rather typical, activities include a mimeograph service and an insurance salesman.

TEACHER MAY I. Actually these hands are all that are left of some 400 men that filled a dorm room to capture the state wide room-jam championship.

COKE DATES in the Union are very popular; probably because the whole affair only costs 20 cents.

THE HITCHING LINES help to make Western one of the friendliest universities in the nation.
The Queen, Miss Donna Sue Green; her attendants, Miss Constance Wait and Patricia Ann Scott and escorts.

Corsages from Hawaii were presented to the Cadets’ dates.

MILITARY BALL

A Ticket to the Orient was the theme of the 11th annual Military Ball. The Ball is open only to Western’s Military Cadets. Each year the men of the Military Science Department go all out to make their biggest event of the year a success. Many hours of planning and decorating go into the preparation; this year the flowers used to decorate the ballroom were flown in from Hawaii. Finally the long awaited evening begins with the official reception line.

The 1962 Military Ball saw Miss Donna Sue Green receive the queen’s crown and the approval of the cadets. Her attendants were Patricia Ann Scott and Constance Wait.
STUDENT ELECTIONS

The democratic process is followed at Western. Each year Student Elections are held to select the campus leaders. The elected officers are the voice of student opinion on campus as well as the student body's representatives to other institutions.

Any full time student with an acceptable academic average of 2.0 is eligible to run for an office. The mid-March elections select members of Student Council, Men's Union Board, the Associated Women Students and the Senior Class Officers. Each of these positions serve the University for a period of one year.

INSTRUCTIONS ON the use of the voting machines are given to people that will man the polls on election day.

COUNTING THE BALLOTS. Most offices are machine tabulated by the voting machines, but the Senior Class Officers are on paper ballots.

GET OUT AND VOTE! All that is needed to cast a ballot is your student ID card, yet only about 30% of the student body turns out.
GREEK WEEK

THE SPORT of kings, and Greeks too.

An atmosphere of Olympus reigns on campus as Greek Week approaches. The chariots are brought out of the moth balls, and bicycles are begged, borrowed or—well, let's just say acquired. The events come fast and furious, and Greek men fall in exhaustion. Activities are held during the week on campus, but during the weekend, the Greeks pack up their pillars and move to the sanctuary of an off-campus picnic. Citizen's Councils are held almost nightly and the Sacrificial Mounds are lit. For those of you who aren't up on this Greek lingo, “Citizen’s Councils” refer to parties while the “Sacrificial Mounds” are the guests that attend these parties.
A VERY JUBILANT Alpha Chi Omega moments after the announcement that they have been selected as the winners of the Sorority Sing.

The annual Sorority Sing is the culmination of many long hours of practice for the groups participating. This year the music of Broadway was featured at the event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

After the judge’s votes were tallied, the winner of the competition and champs of the Sorority Sing were the Alpha Chi Omegas. Each year the Sing is one of the featured events of the Associated Women Student’s Mother’s Weekend.

WESTERN’S SORORITY women filled the Fieldhouse with hopes of capturing top honors at Sorority Sing.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, sponsors of Sorority Sing join in the competition.

A SERENADE IN honor of a newly engaged brother and his fiancee is presented by one of Western’s fraternities.
M.U.B.
SNOW
CARNIVAL

THE SNOW QUEEN AND HER COURT. The Queen and her attendants were, left to right: Pamela Buitendorp, Judy Keisel, Queen Sue Bieganowski, Sandy Meagher and Sally Wickernick.

FRIDAY'S SKI LODGE PARTY got the Snow Carnival weekend off to the right start. The object of the Ski Lodge Party was to convert the campus atmosphere to that of a winter resort.
No matter how much Western students complain about the cold winter with the snows, winds and freezing cold, one weekend each year the cold weather is really welcome. The annual Snow Carnival, sponsored by Men's Union Board at the beginning of the second semester, is the one time the students don't mind the cold. The freezing winds, below zero temperatures, fast falling snow and even the ice adds to the anticipation and excitement of the event. The entire campus catches the "spirit" as huge mounds of snow can be found in most any place, men walk around the campus with the beginnings of beards, groups plan their snow sculptures and carnival booths, and the students test their muscles and wind for the sled races.

AND WHICH ONE of these furry fellows do you think has the fullest brush?

THE HAPPY WINNERS of the beard contest.

DELTA SIGMA PHI'S "Moby Dick" — a whale of a snow man.
A LARGE CROWD enjoyed the booths at Saturday’s Fun Carnival. The Delta Chi’s prize-winning booth “Frankenstein” sent chills through many a coed as a real live (?) Frankenstein presented each winner with a miniature skeleton.

M.U.B.
SNOW
CARNIVAL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON’S snow sculpture of “David and Goliath” was one of the many displays that attracted visitors from all over the State.
Six major events are on the agenda for the Snow Carnival weekend—a jazz concert, carnival, beard contest, sled race, snow sculpture judging and the Snow Ball. This year the Dave Brubeck Quartet gave a concert in the Fieldhouse to start the big weekend off on a fast note. As a reward for not shaving for a few weeks, five men walked off with top honors in the beard contest. The sled race proved to be exciting to the spectators and a little tiring to the participants. Snow sculptures and carnival booths were marvels of skill, ingenuity and imagination as groups vied for first places in the various divisions. The highpoint which marked the close of the weekend was the crowning of the Snow Queen and her court at the Snow Ball.

MISS SUE BIEGANOWSKI beams with joy moments after the announcement that she has won the Queen Contest.

THE COOLEST IN contemporary jazz sounds filled the Fieldhouse in a two-hour concert by the Dave Brubeck Quartet.
THE JUNE 1962 COMMENCEMENT exercises saw 1,087 diplomas certified among which were 90 Masters.

DR. JAMES H. ZUMBERGE was the guest speaker at the Mid-Winter graduation; his talk was entitled "Unfinished Symphony."

WESTERN's SUMMER SESSIONS draw many teachers back to expand their educations. Proof of this is the surprisingly high number of Masters degrees granted at commencement; 230 Masters out of a total of 597 diplomas.
Graduation comes to Western three times a year. In January, June and August students receive their college degrees from the President of the University. The diplomas represent four or more years of work and study with a little fun mixed in.

The last college activity, the ending of four years of memories, the culmination of years of careful saving and planning, the spanning of the gap between a student's life and the working world starts with graduation. For some, graduation day means the start of a career; for others it means another milestone in their education; for everyone it means a certain series of events have been completed.

A TOTAL OF 475 diplomas were certified of which 65 were Masters at the Mid-Winter commencement, held in January, 1963.

GUEST SPEAKER, Dr. Claud Coleman, spoke on “Living with Those Who Differ” at August exercises.

“IS EDUCATION Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World” was the title of Dr. Andrew W. Cordier’s address given to the June graduates.
VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET, a comedy by Vidal, portrays a visitor from a third dimension who was supposed to visit Earth during the Civil War. Through a cross-up in signals the visitor ascends in 1962 and decides to start a war of his own since he missed the earlier one.

Western’s Little Theater is the scene of the Theater Department’s many productions. A very wide range of topics were presented this year including Biblical stories, melo-dramas, comedies and fantasies. Two of the plays were a part of exchange programs and tours in Southwestern Michigan.

All Little Theater productions are built from the ground up by the Theater Department, except the scripts, of course. Play direction is usually handled by a member of the theater staff, but occasionally a student will handle the directing duties. Scenery, props, special effects, costuming and all the other taken-for-granted items that go into the production of a play are turned out by the theater students.

THE SPELDING HOUSEHOLD in Virginia is turned inside-out by a frenzied turn of events.

KRETON, PLAYED BY Chris Thorre (right), does some tall talking during the play.
Visit to a Small Planet was a provocative comedy by Vidal, directed by Vlada Dimac. The situation revolves around Kreton, a visitor from a third dimension who got his wires crossed somewhere and ascended to Earth in 1962 instead of during the Civil War as he had planned. Kreton, a spaceman with somewhat Confederate leanings, arrived unannounced at the Spelding home in Virginia. Naturally Kreton was disappointed at missing the Civil War so he decided to start a new war. Through a frenzied turn of events, the Army Laundry Corps became involved in a hilarious investigation into dirty socks and sex.

Featured members of the cast were: Chris Thorre as Kreton; Bill Hopkins as General Tom Powers of the Army Laundry Corps; Dennis Ettwein as Roger Spelding; Linda Weber as Spelding’s wife, Reba; Jerry Walker as Ellen Spelding; and Bill Aimes as Ellen’s sweetheart, Conrad Mayberry.
A Children's Theater production of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn was presented this year for the enjoyment of young and old alike. The three act play, adapted for the stage by Frank Whiting and Carinne Rickert, portrays the adventures of Huck and his friend Jim, a runaway slave, through many hair-raising and humorous events. The story of Huck unfolds full of tricks and excitement to thrill you, make you laugh and perhaps even make you cry.

Some of the featured cast were: Shane Graham as Huck Finn, Gordon Formsma as Jim with Kathy Lawrence and Jean Meagher (both part of the children's cast) as the Wilks sisters.

REFLECTIONS OF MARK Twain's boyhood days along the Mississippi unfold in the adventures of Huck and Jim.

HUCK FINN

THE WILKS SISTERS learn of their inheritance which is buried in the basement.
LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

CAPT. (BIG JIM) WARINGTON of the Forest Rangers courts Little Mary Sunshine through a laugh-filled performance.

THE GIRLS FROM East Chester Boarding School sing away their problems and look forward to a new day.

Little Mary Sunshine, a recent off-broadway smash hit musical comedy by Rick Besoyan, was one of the University Theater high-lights this year. A rollicking spook of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald romantic operetta packed the Little Theater for six performances on campus and then moved to Eastern Michigan for an equally successful one-night stand.

The heroine, Little Mary Sunshine, played by Sally Wickerink and the fearless ranger Capt. (Big Jim) Warington, played by Michael Clardy, sang and danced through any ensuing danger. Little Mary had a smile for everyone. In fact one critic commented that at times the play resembled a toothpaste commercial. Others featured in the cast were: Tom Rivard as Billy Jestern and Charlene Falvey as Nancy Twinkle.

THE FULL CAST takes the stage for a flag-waving finale.
A UNIQUE ADAPTATION of Vincent Benet's novel, Western Star, was presented by a choral speaking group.

THE FOO HSING THEATER, a presentation of the University Program Series.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN in concert.

PRESIDENT MILLER greets Dr. James Lewis, guest speaker at this year’s Leadership Conference.

WHAT IS CULTURE

The principal goal of a university is to educate. But education does not cease at the close of a classroom door or at the end of an instructor’s lecture. Culture is very closely akin to education and must also be considered an integral part of a university. But, what is this thing—culture? Some wish us to believe that culture must be in the form of a symphony concert or some other nose-in-the-air activity than can only be appreciated by a select few. It is not to be inferred that symphony concerts are necessarily nose-in-the-air affairs or that they are not cultural, but rather, like the closed classroom door, culture is not something that you measure out in doses or turn on and off like hot and cold running water.

A CONTINUOUS SHOWING of student art work is on display in the Student Center. This particular segment of the showing is presented by Miss Pat Watson, featuring a non-objective style.
SELF EXPRESSION can only be fully realized after proper techniques in the use of media have been established.

IN A UNIVERSITY

The symphony concert or the art display by some great painter are examples of learning by observing the efforts of men of the past—and present. In some instances we look at the efforts of others and call it education. If this act of looking is not formally structured, we frequently call it culture. Every experience teaches us something, the benefit might not always be evident, but it is nevertheless present. This is the purpose of culture in a university—to widen horizons, broaden outlooks and mold students into well-informed persons. If culture is a changing thing, it is the duty of today’s student to evaluate and cultivate his own expressionism in order that the benefits to be reaped from culture tomorrow be greater than those reaped today.

THE HANDS OF an artist have the power to portray man’s attitudes and feelings. Often it is not what the artist sees that is important, but rather what the viewer interprets.
WMU, with 11,114 resident students as of the fall semester, 1962, is among the fastest growing institutions in the country—reflecting the reputation of the faculty and the development of a wide variety of quality programs of study.
THE PRESIDENT

It is not surprising that Western Michigan University has the reputation of being a friendly campus, for this attitude is exemplified by the faculty, administration, and the University President, Dr. James W. Miller. In meeting with students, faculty or state legislators, Dr. Miller demonstrates a personal concern for each situation.

During his two and a half years on campus, Dr. Miller has been striving to achieve a zeal for quality among both faculty and students. Development of the plans for further expansion of the physical aspects of the University has also been a prime concern of the President. Dr. Miller was graduated from Amherst College and holds a Masters and Doctors degree in the field of political science from the University of Minnesota.

"Oaklands", the home of the President and his family, was built in 1869. The picturesque home with its twelve foot ceilings and circular staircase is the scene of many receptions for friends of the University.
As Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Russell H. Seibert is responsible for the entire educational program of Western Michigan University. He works directly with the academic deans and it is his responsibility to approve all changes in the complex academic program of the University.

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. He served as professor of history and director of basic studies before his appointment of Vice-President in 1956.

This summer, Dr. Seibert will take active participation in Western's academic program by directing the Social Studies Seminar group which will study at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

**THE VICE-PRESIDENTS**

Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Vice-President for Student and Public Affairs deals with the problems of the physical expansion of Western Michigan University. In order to keep up with the rapidly increasing student population, four North Valley Residence Halls have been opened this year, Leslie H. Wood Hall has been completed and the equally large Paul V. Sangren Hall is in the process of construction and will open in the fall, 1964. These signs of growth are only a small indication of the importance of Dr. Faunce’s position.

A graduate of Western Michigan, Dr. Faunce returned to campus in 1956. He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ed.D. from Michigan State University.
DEAN OF MEN

Dean of Men J. Towner Smith, is a main contact between male students and the administration. He serves as advisor to the Men’s Union Board, Men’s Disciplinary Review Board and forms various policies. Dean Smith is a graduate of Western Michigan University and received his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Serving as Assistant Deans of Men are Francis LeMire and Joseph Serra. Mr. LeMire received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Michigan, while Mr. Serra is a graduate of Dennison University and holds a M.A. from New York University. They both have been members of the Dean of Men’s staff since 1960.

Dean Smith finds time to listen to the problems of individual students.

Mr. LeMire is in charge of fraternities and residence halls along with advising the Traffic Court.

Mr. Serra’s duties include off campus housing, Men’s Student Court and student recommendations.
Serving as official contact between the women students and the administration of Western Michigan University is Dean of Women, Elizabeth E. Lichty. Dr. Lichty meets directly with the students to discuss and exchange ideas concerning University policies as well as personal counseling. She is a graduate of Lake Forest College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

Marie Stevens and Babette Trader are Assistant Deans in charge of student personnel work with women student’s problems and off campus housing. Margaret Feather serves as Student Aid Advisor handling loans and part time job applications.

Assistant Dean Marie Stevens is the advisor to the Panhellic Council.

Dean Elizabeth Lichty works directly with women students in her office and as sponsor to the Associated Women Students Organization.

Student Aid Advisor, Margaret Feather and Assistant Dean Babette Trader are always ready to assist students.
Mr. Donald Scott, Director of the University Student Center and Residence Halls, is responsible for the maintenance and operation of these buildings. Since the University Center was constructed and is being paid for through student fees, it is governed by a University Center Board, made up of students with Mr. Scott serving as one of the advisors. This board sets policies for the welfare of student activity within the center, evaluates its existing programs and activities and promotes new programs as a need arises.

Need suggestions for party favors? Just ask Mrs. Householder!

As Assistant Dean of Women and Western’s Social Director, Mrs. Householder is known to many students. From her office in the Student Center, she schedules events and parties, helps to outline a constitution for a new organization or offers her advice concerning social functions.

Mrs. Householder, who received her B.A. from the University of Michigan and her M.A. from Western Michigan University, is also an advisor to the University Center Board.
As Dean of Students, Dr. Paul Griffeth is faced with the problem of expanding the University Counseling Services in proportion to the markedly increasing enrollment. Dr. Griffeth graduated from Michigan State University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

The Division of Field Services, which offers educational opportunities through extension classes and correspondence enrollments, is directed by Mr. Otto Yntema.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dean Griffeth always keeps his door open to students, for a social call or serious business.

Along with Directing the Division of Field Services Mr. Yntema has served as President of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, in which he has been a moving force in promoting interest in education at the university level.
Mr. Clayton Maus, Registrar, has a tremendous job. With Western Michigan University among the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in the country, many more applications for admittance must be approved each year. Mr. Maus and his fine staff accomplish this task very efficiently. Mr. Maus is a graduate of Ashland College and received his B.S. from University of Wisconsin.

As Comptroller, it is Mr. Robert Wetnight’s duty to allocate funds to every department and oversee all financial aspects of the University. He works closely with all administrators so that he can plan a budget for the entire year. Serving his first year in this position, Mr. Wetnight was formerly the head of the Accounting Department.
The Counseling Bureau, under the direction of Dr. Donald Davis, offers services for curriculum planning, personal, social and vocational counseling. It also provides a testing program which offers aptitude, interest and intelligence tests.

With the student population growing at the rate of an average of 851 students each year for the last five years, the Counseling Bureau has been concerned over the most efficient ways of counseling each student. The size of the counseling staff increases in proportion to the student population every year.

Mr. Sterling Breed, Academic Counselor, helps a student plan his academic program for his remaining semesters at Western Michigan University.

At a weekly meeting of the entire counseling staff, seated from left to right are: Dorinne McKeog, Donald Neil, Sterling Breed, Norman Russell, Jo Nicolette, Edward Robinson, Glen Rice, Harry Lawson, Louise Chabazi, and Dr. Donald Davis, Director.
Dr. Edward Zwergel, Director of the Student Health Service finds himself to be very popular when a Flu epidemic is near.

The Health Service Building on the East Campus houses the main clinic and infirmary.

In the West Campus clinic, Dorothy Niemi, R.N., offers comfort and advice to ailing WMU students.

The Purpose of the Student Health Service is to help students develop an appreciation of the essentials of healthful living; to assume the responsibility for intelligent self-direction, and a knowledge of when to ask for expert advice.

The main clinic and infirmary of the Health Service are located on the East Campus, while the Administration building houses the West Campus Clinic. The Health Service provides the services of medical and surgical consultants, psychiatrists, dermatologists, dentists and a full staff of registered nurses. These services are free to the students who are registered for nine hours or more, with a nominal fee made for medications.

Serving as Director of the Student Health Service is Dr. Edward Zwergel, M.D., a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College.
As Director of the Physical Plant, Mr. John A. Goldsworth is responsible for the maintenance and safety of all campus facilities. This includes vehicles, grounds and all the University buildings. Another important duty is that of supervising the construction of all the new buildings. A job that grows larger each year as Western expands. Mr. Goldsworth is also an important member of the University Planning and Development Committee.

Under the direction of Mr. Keith Scheeler, the Campus Police perform an important task of ensuring the safety of the University. Their various duties range from enforcing uniform parking regulations to controlling the policies of the University.
The School of Business is located on the East Campus.

Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Arnold Schneider, upholds the fine reputation of Western's Business School.
The School of Business, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Schneider, offers a complete program of study, with graduate and undergraduate work in Accounting, General Business, Management and Marketing. The aim of these departments is to acquaint students with the techniques of the business world. The Marketing Department is one of the first to offer a four year retailing program on a cooperative basis. The fifth department in the School of Business, that of Business Education, prepares secretarial students as well as educators in the field of business.

Business Education head, Dr. E. L. Marietta teaches the newest methods to his students.

John T. Burke, head of the Accounting Department, keeps an accurate account of his Department.

Major Advisor, Leo Niemi, keeps abreast of the happenings in the business world.
Dr. George E. Kohrman, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is a specialist in Industrial Education.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences offers a wide variety of courses in the fields of specialization with the opportunity for each student to secure a well-rounded background in general studies. Most areas of specialization provide four years of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, and other curricula may be completed in two years.

Head of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Lee Baker spends many hours in the University Greenhouse.
A former student of WMU, Adrian Trimpe, now heads the Department of Distributive Education.

Dr. Eunice Herald, head of the Department of Home Economics, enjoys working with students.

Dr. Joseph Giachino explains some of the benefits of an Engineering and Technology program to a student.
Dr. John L. Feirer, head of the Department of Industrial Education, upholds the duty of the four purposes of his Department: to prepare teachers for vocational-industrial education in the high schools, to upgrade present teachers, to prepare teachers for technical education positions and to prepare instructors, training co-ordinators and training directors for industry. This department has been approved by the State Board for Control of Vocational Education, and in order to be eligible for a vocational certificate, the prospective teacher must have completed a B.S. degree, including required courses in education.

Dr. John L. Feirer, head of the Department of Industrial Education, received his B.S. from Stout State, his M.A. from Minnesota, and his Ed.D. from Oklahoma.

The United States Army has established a Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Western Michigan University which offers the student an opportunity to prepare for military service and to occupy positions of leadership in the Armed Forces. Students pursue a General Military Science course including subjects common to all branches of the Army.

Upon completion of the four-year course, and summer camp training, students are eligible to apply for appointment as Second Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve or Regular Army. Enrollment in ROTC together with an acceptable scholastic average will entitle a student to apply for a draft deferment so that he may complete his college training without interruption.

This year Colonel James T. Gilbert has taken over the responsibilities of organizing and carrying through the many duties of our ROTC program.
Western Michigan University has one of the finest undergraduate facilities and program for Paper Technology in the United States. Directed by Russell H. Savage, this Department gives the students an opportunity to study paper making from many angles, learning something of mill operation along with a heavy emphasis upon the chemical and physical background of paper making. The demands for graduates to fill positions in Paper Technology continues to exceed the supply each year.

The Department of Occupational Therapy is headed by Rosalia Kiss.

Russell H. Savage is the director of the Paper Technology Department.

Under the direction of Rosalia Kiss, the Department of Occupational Therapy offers an excellent program. This program includes nine months of clinical practice in affiliated hospitals along with the classroom work. The student learns skills used for medical treatment such as activities for daily living, manual and creative arts, industrial, recreational and educational activities. It is the effect of these activities upon the patient that is the greatest importance in occupational therapy.
The impressive Ionic columns add distinguishing characteristics to the School of Education.

Dr. Griggs received his B.A. degree from Harvard and his M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. James H. Griggs is the Dean of the School of Education, one of the oldest schools in the history of the University. The school has four basic functions: it supervises the selection, admission and retention of students in advanced teacher education curricula; offers professional educational courses designed to develop competent, efficient performance in the classroom and within a school system; offers advanced specialized courses in selected major and minor departments within the school; and offers service courses to students in other schools within the University.
Serving as Assistant Dean of the School of Education and head of the Department of Education is Dr. Roland S. Strolle.

The Department of Education is one of the largest individual departments of Western Michigan University. Each year WMU ranks second in the State in the number of elementary and secondary school teachers prepared. Other curricula in the Department of Education are librarianship, music, rural life, special education for handicapped children and speech correction.

Dr. A. L. Sebaly is Professor of Education and Director of the Student Teaching Program.

Student teacher, Charlot Anderson, conducts a lesson in Geography at Lake Center School in Portage.
Dr. James O. Ansel received his B.S. degree at Western Michigan University; his M.A. at Northwestern; and his Ed.D. at Columbia, and heads the Department of Rural Life and Education.

Students enrolled in the Rural Life and Education Curriculum give major attention to preparing for teaching in schools located in rural communities—open country, villages and towns of populations of 2,500 or less. They also give thought to the variety of demands made upon the teacher in small schools. Those preparing to serve rural people in other professional fields: ministers, librarians, recreational leaders, etc., will find considerable basic work in the curricula.

The students in the Rural Life and Education Curriculum enjoy the many benefits of their specialized library.
Parallel Bars are no challenge for the gymnasts in the Men's Phys. Ed. classes.

Mitchell J. Gary is the Director of Athletics and the head of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Miss Friedel instructs beginning swimmers in the correct flutter kick.

The faculty of the Department of Physical Education for Women includes; first row, left to right: Helen Brown, Barbara Stephen- son, Candace Roell, Eleanor Doug- lass, Ruth Davis and Margaret Large. Second row: Mary Lou Stewart, Marcella Woods, Opal Klammer, and Jean Friedel.
Dr. Cornelius Loew has been serving as acting Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the absence of Dr. Gerald Osborn.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences includes Art, Basic Studies, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geography, History, Languages, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Speech Departments.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers a variety of subjects that combine to develop a student who will be at home in the world of ideas, and whose experience of living will be deepened by an understanding of his cultural heritage. It also provides a liberal education for students in other schools of the University and for those in pre-professional courses.

Dr. Robert M. Limpus serves as the head of the Basic Studies Department.

One of the five divisions within the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the Basic Studies Department. This division is responsible for administering and co-ordinating the basic courses in the General Education Program. Offerings in the areas of English, Natural Sciences, Humanities and Social Studies are included in such a program.
SCIENCE

The Chemistry Department, located in McCracken Hall, offers courses for the student without any high school background, as well as for the students who are ready for Qualitative Organic Analysis. Western's Chemistry Department is now accredited by the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Lillian H. Meyer directs the Chemistry Department.

The Biology Department is headed by Dr. William C. Van Deventer.

The Biology Department is now a resident of the new Leslie H. Wood Natural Science building. The beautiful classrooms and laboratories are extra incentive for students to enter the Science division of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
Under the direction of Dr. James H. Powell, the Department of Mathematics' excellent program offers a challenge to mathematically inclined students.

Dr. William R. Brueckheimer is head of the Geography and Geology division of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Some of the Crystals displayed in Wood Hall actually belonged to Leslie H. Wood, one time head of the Department of Geography.
Dr. Paul Rood is continually striving to uphold the fine standards of the Physics Department.

The Physics Department, under the leadership of Dr. Paul Rood, strives to prepare its students to teach on the Secondary or University level or to enter into a career of research. Since the field of Physics is such a rapidly expanding field in terms of knowledge gained through current research, the Physics Department of Western Michigan University endeavors to keep abreast of the newest concepts.

The Physics Laboratory is designed to give students a wider knowledge of various theories by giving them a chance to use practical application.
Dr. Wayne Wonderley, head of the Language Department, in his second year prepares the students in his section for an extensive knowledge of the foreign language of his choice. In our shrinking world of today the ability to speak another language is essential to all students.

The Department of Speech, headed by Dr. Zack L. York, endeavors to help students become qualified and responsible users of speech and offers the student an opportunity to train himself professionally but also to educate himself in the liberal arts tradition as well.

The study of English, headed by Dr. Frederick J. Rogers, has a time-honored place in the University as a force to increase a student's interest in art, people and language.
A graduate of Western Michigan University, Harry S. Hefner, returned to campus and now heads the department of Art in the Fine Arts division of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

FINE ARTS

Dr. Elwyn Carter is the head of the Department of Music. This year Dr. Carter directed the Varsity Vagabonds, the choral group which was selected to tour the Caribbean area.
Dr. Robert S. Bowers, head of the Economics Department, displays some of the many charts on economic trends used for teaching purposes.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Dr. Willis Dunbar, head of the History Department, delivers one of his television lectures. In recent years the History Department has made extensive use of television lectures which may be presented to more than one class.
Courses in the Department of Political Science headed by Dr. William Weber are designed to prepare students to become a functioning citizen; a teacher of government or civics; or a governmental employee or officer.

Dr. Leonard C. Kercher, head of the Department of Sociology, directs his associates in giving the student a general or better understanding of the significant factors and processes of modern life and in meeting the needs of students preparing to teach in the social science field.

Under the leadership of Dr. Stanley Kuffel, head of the Psychology Department, the students gain a wide knowledge of understanding themselves and the variety of people who make up the society in which they will live. One of the aims of the Department is to prepare its students for further study in the Graduate School of Psychology.
Under the able hand of Coach George Dales, Western's Track and Cross Country men have won national prominence. Pictured here is one of the 1962 spring meets.
This year the seven young ladies who lead cheers at ball games were assisted by two men. This is the first time in several years that Western has had male cheerleaders. They proved that it is not only pretty girls who can elicit yells from a crowd of students.

The cheerleaders work hard during the football and basketball seasons and also at the pep rallies. Jumping up and down in front of a hot fire is not easy work.

The yell-leaders must maintain a 2.0 average and they have to practice three nights a week. The job is not without its hazards either. There is the ever-present threat to a sore throat or a sprained ankle.

Nothing like a little rain to make cheerleading a real pleasure.
ATHLETIC BOARD

Heading the entire intercollegiate athletic system at Western is the Athletic Board. Included in the Board’s duties are the formation of policies concerning awards, schedules, eligibility, student managers, cheerleaders and tickets. The University President, Dr. James Miller, selects the Chairman of the Board and also maintains veto power over the Board’s decisions.

The Board is composed of three members from the Administration and three members of the Faculty. Acting as 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 Director of Sports Information.
A typical scene of Bronco gridmen clashing with their foe on the wet, muddy, gridiron surrounded by umbrella bearing, "never say die", fans.
The 1962 version of the Bronco football team finished the season with an impressive 5-4 record overall and a 3-3 MAC mark, good for fourth place. The season opened at home against the Central Michigan Chippewas with a decisive 28-0 victory; senior quarterback, Roger Theder, threw two touchdown passes with one going 50 yards to end Bill Sommerville. Junior fullback George Archer thrilled the fans late in the game by intercepting a Chippewa pass and returning it 79 yards for a score. The following week the Broncos were edged 27-21 by the Louisville University Cardinals at Louisville. Western moved into its league schedule next against Miami at Oxford, Ohio, dropping a 17-7 contest in what coach Merle Schlosser believed to be one of the best WMU games in the five years that he had been coaching at Western.

Following a home loss to Bowling Green in an exciting 10-6 game, the Bronco gridders enjoyed an open weekend. On a wet and rain soaked homecoming, the Broncos posted an impressive 21-0 shutout victory over the Toledo Rockets for their first MAC win of the season. Halfback Joe DeOrio, quarterback Roger Theder and halfback Jim Bednar each scored for Western with halfback Al Gibbs adding three conversions. Western took its second consecutive league win against the Marshall Big Green with a 12-0 shutout on the Big Green turf. Roger Theder heaved a 52 yard pass to Jim Bednar for a Bronco score and fullback Bill Schlee rambled 18 yards through the middle of the Marshall line for a TD. The Bronco gridmen made history at Kent, Ohio against the Golden Flashes, as they defeated Kent 19-6 for the first WMU victory ever on Kent soil.

Jim Bednar crashes through the Mountain Cat line for a TD in the 28-20 Bronco victory over Brigham Young.

Roger Theder fades to pass against the Toledo Rockets on a wet, rain soaked, homecoming as the Broncos pushed to a 21-0 victory.
Bill Schlee comes up from his linebacker position to hold a BG Falcon to short yardage.

Roger Theder tosses one of his 17 completions against Bowling Green.

Joe DeOrio (25) follows Roger Theder (14) and Bill Schlee (46) around end.
On Dad's Day, the Broncos won their first inter­
sectional contest with a 28-20 upset victory over
the Brigham Young Cougars. The Broncos could
do no wrong as Theder, Bednar and Schlee scored
on short yardage. Following a Mountain Cat fumble
on a kickoff, Theder sent Schlee into the line on a
plunge and then hit end Tom Patterson in the end
zone with a 22 yard touchdown pass.

The Broncos played the final game of the season in
Waldo Stadium against the Ohio University Bobcats
on a wet and dreary afternoon of football as the
Broncos lost 32-16. Sophomore quarterback Ken
Barnhill made a fine showing in the game tossing
one touchdown pass to Tom Patterson for one of the
Bronco's two TD's of the day. Roger Theder hit
Jim Bednar with a scoring pass in the second half
to account for the other touchdown. Theder used
the same play with the pass to Bednar to score a
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Joe DeOrio gallops past the Chippewa defenders.

Coach Schlosser talks of victory Friday night at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Time out for a breather!

Now, now, let's not get excited!
BASKETBALL

The Western Michigan University Basketball team completed its season with a 12-12 overall and a 7-5 Mid-American conference mark.

The team elected forward Ajac Triplett as its most valuable player. This marks the second successive year at WMU that a former Gary, Indiana, Roosevelt High School player has received the honor. Last season, Manny Newsome, a high school running mate of Triplett's, was given the honor. Triplett played three positions this year for Coach Boven's varsity. He scored 317 points, third best on the team, was the team's top rebounder with 249, and shot a field goal percentage of 455.

Newsome for two successive years has won the Mid-American Conference's scoring championship with 555 total points and a 23.1 game average. Against Toledo, Newsome had his highest scoring game with 33 points. Newsome's record for his 2 years of play now stands at 1133 points, only 150 points behind Ed Blair's all-time three-season record of 1283 points.

Other varsity lettermen are: Dave Anderson, who carried a 6.7 point game average; and Dennis Griffin, a promising center, who carried a 6.3 point game average; Jim Baugh, a junior, Alan Snyder and Harrie Volkers, sophomores, complete the present list of varsity lettermen.
Dave Anderson, fast breaking against Detroit, stretches for two points.

Coach Boven carefully studies the game against Marshall as Anderson waits to substitute.

From his center position, Volkers lays in a basket against Illinois State.
The beginning of the 1962-63 basketball season opened against Northwestern, a game which the Broncos will remember as being lost in the first half; half-time score, 43 to 23. The final score marked the end of first-game jitters as the Broncos closed the gap to a 83-64 loss. After a close victory over Central, 69 to 68, Western went on to defeat Illinois State in the first home game. The next five games were mixed with hard luck and tough opponents. One of the hardest losses came at the hands of DePaul in overtime by one point. The Broncos recovered in short order to defeat Georgetown, 85 to 78.

In returning to MAC competition, Western challenged a tough Bowling Green team only to taste defeat. Against Miami of Ohio the Broncos tallied a victory. Of the remaining twelve games, Western dropped four and won eight. The Broncos closed their season at home against Marshall with a crowd-pleasing victory, 82 to 78.

The basketball roster was unusual this year, listing no seniors, six juniors and nine sophomores. Coach Don Boven’s team seemed to lack some of the needed experience but presented the spark and smoothness of a potentially great squad. The 1963-64 season could prove to be the most remembered in Western’s history.
Triplett receives a pass in a fast key play against Illinois State.

Newsome swings past the right guard position in a lay up attempt.

Dave Anderson breaks through an opening in the center for two points against Marshall.
CAGERS—Row 1, left to right: Ed Swope, Jim Baugh, Dave Anderson, Dick Hines, Manny Newsome. Row 2: Glen Sykes, Ajac Triplett, Alan Snyder, Dennis Griffin, Harrie Volkers, Dave Stephayn, Bill Street, Don Boven.

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The Saturday afternoon baseball games are a treat for the school weary students.

BASEBALL

Fred Michalski is greeted at the plate by his team mates after smashing a first inning home run against Toledo.
The 1962 Bronco Baseball Team won the Mid-American title with a 9-0 record and posted an overall mark of 17-6. WMU came within a thread of winning the District Four NCAA title, losing two, ten inning games to the University of Michigan. Michigan went on to capture the NCAA and International Collegiate championships.

Opening the season at Miami University, Coach Charlie Maher called on his consistent one-two punch of lefty Bill Ortlieb and Ken Larsen, both seniors. This combination of the Bronco's duplicated the pattern at Ohio, and against Marshall, Toledo and once more against Bowling Green on the Bronco diamond. After defeating Miami, WMU was snowed out at Kent State and returned home to hand Notre Dame a 10-8 loss.

The Broncos then traveled to Muncie, Indiana, for a three-game series with Ball State during the Spring vacation period. WMU won all three: 14-11 in twelve innings, 10-2, 7-0 and followed with two important league wins at Ohio: 10-5 and 9-5. Bill Ihne, senior first baseman, hit two homers in the first game, one a grand slammer, and accounted for five runs-batted-in.

WMU moved to Ohio State with a 8-0 record and lost the first of a double bill, but bounced back for a 8-7 win in the second game. The Broncos then rolled over Marshall twice, 8-0 and 15-0, and went to the University of Michigan with a 15-1 record. On a weekend, Michigan posted two Friday wins of 9-2 and 6-1 and visited Kalamazoo for a Saturday victory of 6-0.

The Broncos lost two of the hardest games of the season to the University of Michigan. It took U. of M. 11 innings, both times, to capture the NCAA District Four Championship.
A Western player slides safely at first base during an attempted pick-off.

The Broncos ended the regular season with a 15-4 over-all mark and earned a birth in the NACC District Four play-offs. WMU hosted the tourney with University of Illinois, Big Ten champs; University of Michigan, Big Ten runner-up and University of Detroit competing.

The Broncos drew the Wolverines from Michigan in the first round and defeated them 6-5 in ten innings. Illinois also defeated Detroit in the first round. In the first game of the second round Michigan eliminated Detroit with a score of 12-6 and Western spilled Illinois 10-2. Unbeaten and needing one win in the two remaining games, WMU was "sitting pretty." Illinois was eliminated by Michigan 5-1, to leave only the Wolverines and the Broncos in title contention. In the two most thrilling games of the season, University of Michigan upset the Broncos by scores of 3-2 and 7-6, both in ten innings, for the crown.
Outfielder, Dick Ginste, slams a single along the first base line against Toledo.

Another run scores against Michigan in the national qualifying tournament at Hyames Field.

Ground rules and decisions are sometimes discussed during the games.

SCORE BOARD

| WMU      | 7 | Miami     | 4 | WMU      | 8 | Marshall  | 0 |
| WMU      | 13| Miami     | 1 | WMU      | 4 | Marshall  | 2 |
| WMU      | 10| Notre Dame| 8 | WMU      | 7 | Bowling Green | 6 |
| WMU      | 14| Ball State| 11| WMU      | 7 | Northwestern| 4 |
| WMU      | 10| Ball State| 2 | WMU      | 9 | Toledo    | 0 |
| WMU      | 7 | Ball State| 0 | WMU      | 15| Toledo    | 0 |
| WMU      | 10| Ohio Univ.| 5 | Michigan | 9 | WMU       | 2 |
| WMU      | 9 | Ohio Univ.| 5 | Michigan | 6 | WMU       | 1 |
| Ohio State| 7 | WMU      | 3 | Michigan | 6 | WMU       | 0 |
| WMU      | 9 | Ohio State| 8 |          |   |          |   |

MAC record of 9-0 for the MAC Championship
Dick Greene (4:10.7), followed closely by Jerry Bashaw, captured top honors in the Mile Run against Central Michigan.

TRACK

Alonzo Littlejohn set a new school record in the NCAA outdoor track championship meet this year with a jump of 6' 9 3/4". He is pictured here in a meet against Central.
WMU downed Central Michigan 93-29 in the opener, taking 14 of 15 first places. Navy defeated WMU 72-68 at Annapolis, with WMU winning all running events but the 440. WMU downed Miami 77½ to 49½. In downing Bowling Green 108½ to 38½, WMU took all but two running events, sweeping the shot put, high hurdles and high jump.

WMU took the Mid-American conference meet with a 85½ tally over second place Miami of Ohio, 78½. In defeating strong Midwest power Central State 82-65, Johnson was a double winner in both dashes; the Broncos swept the 880 and high jump events and Greene won the mile.

Butch Barnham crosses the finish line at the WMU indoor relay meet.

In perfect form Jim Vogler flies over the last hurdle to win the 60-yard low hurdle event against Bowling Green.

In the Michigan AAU at WMU, Williams won the 440-dash; Johnson took the 220-dash in :21.3; Littlejohn and Steve Williams of Michigan tied for first in the high jump with 6-9¼ jumps; Uzelac won the shot put; and Holland won the broad jump.

In one of the nation's biggest track surprises, WMU unseated Kansas, winner the last six straight years before 1962 at the Outdoor Central Collegiates. Going into the last three events, Notre Dame, Kansas and WMU were tied, but WMU scored 2-3-4 in the 3-mile run and sewed up the meet.

At the WMU indoor relays Dennis Holland sets a new Bronco record in the broad jump, of 24' 7¼".

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Since coach George Dales has come to Western, the Bronco track team has achieved national prominence and a phenomenal number of victories. Dales has built his 1963 team around improved field performances and outstanding distance running. Distance men Jerry Bashaw, Bruce Burston, Dick Greene and Neil Browne are four of the Mid-American conference's best milers and two milers. In high jump, Dales has veteran Alonzo Littlejohn who has cleared 6'9½"; broadjumper Dennis Holland who has made 24'7½"; and fourteen foot vaulters Dave Underly and Mickey Turchek. Butch Barham and Jim Volgler are the dash and hurdles runners and Elliott Uzelac is the top shot-putter.

Dick Greene crosses the finish line as the anchor man of the four mile relay team, which set a new record of 17:07.1.
## OUTDOOR CENTRAL COLLEGIATES

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## DUAL MEETS

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Dave Underly soars over the bar at 14'6" at the WMU Relays.

Floyd Cook digs out as Butch Barnham crosses the relay line in the shuttle relay event at the WMU Relays.
Western's Cross-Country runners lead the pack across the fields to a decisive victory, with Western winning with a score of 21 against Calvin and Central Michigan University.

Bashaw and Greene cross the finish line at the same winning time in the triangular meet between MWU, Calvin and Central.
Wallo University ............. 16
Air Force Academy ............ 43

WMU ......................... 21
Central Michigan ............. 55
Calvin ......................... 58

WMU ......................... 23
Illinois ....................... 51
Indiana ........................ 54

MID-AMERICAN
CONFERENCE
Ohio ............................ 23
WMU ............................. 33
Bowling Green ................ 97
Miami of Ohio ............... 116
Kansas State .................. 121
Toledo ......................... 162

NOTRE DAME
INVITATIONAL
WMU ............................ 51
Ohio ............................. 76
Colorado State ............... 85
Notre Dame .................... 96
Loyola .......................... 133
Southern Illinois ............ 152
Slippery Rock ............... 162
Bowling Green ............... 215
Buffalo State ............... 215
Kentucky ....................... 238
Central Michigan ............ 260

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE
CONFERENCE
Ohio ............................ 50
WMU ............................. 62
Kansas ........................ 87
Notre Dame ................... 100
Southern Illinois .......... 136

Loyola .......................... 145
Kansas State .................. 174
Bowling Green ............... 185
Miami of Ohio ............... 224

San Jose State ............... 58
Villanova ....................... 69
WMU ............................. 120
Houston ......................... 134
Michigan State ............... 147
Ohio ............................. 165
Colorado State ............... 202
Oregon State .................. 206
Idaho ........................... 206
Kansas ......................... 232
Notre Dame ................... 251
Penn State ..................... 253
Iowa ............................. 254
Texas A and M ............... 362

Western 16 and Air Force 43 was the final winning score for the Broncos on their home field, the Elk’s Country Club.
The team of Gill and Goodrich oppose the team of Kerns and Stick in a doubles match.

Hap Sorensen's netmen smashed their way to another Mid-American conference title through brilliant play. Western's record since Coach Sorensen came to Western Michigan has been outstanding with this year being no exception. Even though the Bronco team went to the Mid-American Conference finals rated as an underdog, they emerged with the MAC net crown for the ninth year in a row.

Western's fine play in the MAC Championship play-offs gave them the lead and title with 9 points. Kent State followed with 8 points; Toledo, 7; Miami, 6; Bowling Green, 5; Marshall and Ohio tied with 3 points each.

Physical conditioning as well as the fine points of play are important in the development of outstanding tennis players.
NETMEN—Left to right: Bennett Hylkema, Jim Teal, Bob Fouts, Jack Raffaelli, Coach Hap Sorensen, Burton Wiersema, Bill Wolffis, Ed Wolfe, Mike Moran.

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Jack Barkenbus and Morton Thomas perfect their form for the upcoming season.
GOLF

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MAC Tournament at Kent State

Marshall . . . 685
Ohio . . . . . 687
WMU . . . . . . 704
Bowling Green . 705

The Elk’s Country Club is the scene of many of Western’s home games.

VARSITY GOLF—Left to right: Coach Roy Wietz, Jerry Engle, John Zemaitis, Ron Sugg, Gordon Wolf, Shelby Houston.
SWIMMING


SCORE BOARD

MAC Relays at WMU
1. Miami .................. 73
2. WMU ................... 66
3. Kent State ............... 56
WMU ... 63 W. Ontario ............. 32
WMU ... 61 Ohio ................ 33
WMU ... 76 Albion .............. 19
WMU ... 61 Kenyon ............. 32
WMU ... 59 Kent State ........... 36
WMU ... 61 Wisconsin .......... 34
WMU ... 65 Ball State .......... 30
WMU ... 66 Bowling Green ....... 29
WMU ... 57 Notre Dame ........... 38
WMU ... 59 Loyola ............... 36
WMU ... 48 North Central ....... 47
WMU ... 60 Miami ................ 35

Boehlke swims his way to a tie of his own school-record in the 50-yd freestyle against Ball State.
WRESTLING

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Quadrangular meet at Kent State
1 — Kent State . . . . . . . 66
2 — WMU . . . . . . . . . . 51
3 — Ball State . . . . . . . 45
4 — Bowling Green . . . . . 30

Dick Rohlfs compiles riding time in a match here at Western.


"W" Club dances are always successful affairs.

"W" Club

The men in the "W" Club are those who have won letters in any of the varsity sports. The men in the Club run the concession stands at the baseball games. They also sell programs at the basketball and football games.

The Club sponsors softball and baseball games for the Faculty. The proceeds of these games are used for a scholarship program and the National Football Hall of Fame.

In addition to all these serious endeavors, the men entertain themselves and dates with a dance and annual picnic.
Western's newly established Intramural Program offers every male student and staff member an opportunity to participate in organized and informal sports and recreational activities. The Department provides facilities, equipment, supervision and officials for most sports. In the relatively short life of the Intramural Department, many students have taken advantage of this opportunity and participated.

Under the direction of Mr. Art Jevert, three group sports leagues have been organized; one for dormitories, one for fraternities and one of independents. Aside from the league play in touch football, volleyball, bowling, basketball and softball, competition on an individual basis is also available. The individual tournaments are conducted in an all-campus classification. Pictured on this page is the Turkey Trot, one of the many individual competitions. The winner of this event receives a live Turkey!

Ray Schmidt reaches for the stick as he crosses the finish line in the annual Turkey Trot.

ALL CAMPUS SPORTS

Winners and prizes in the annual Turkey Trot are: Ray Schmidt, a turkey; Bob Ritsema, a duck; Ron McKelvey, a chicken; and Bob Currie, a “Do it Yourself Kit,” one dozen eggs.

The Touch Football Tournament saw the Mustangs of the Independent league walk off with first place in the all-campus division.
The Intramural Track first place trophy went to Bigelow Hall.

Edward and Robert Wong teamed up to capture the doubles Badminton trophy.

Andy Myers, the Intramural Golf champion in the singles division.

The Tennis singles trophy was taken by Bob Gill.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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Gene Payne pulls down a long one against Central.
Although winter practice in the Fieldhouse is routine, it is necessary.
FROSH—Row 1, left to right: Paul Dain, Steve Eckert, Arnie Lordall, Maury Wolfe, Dave Warren, Gus Buysee, George Vondrak. Row 2: Jay Lindy, John Blanchard, Willie Thomas, Bill Coole, Bob Wilson, John Scholtens, Greg Bennett, Pat Hourigan, Brian Best, Chuck Smith, Pat Clysdale.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Western’s freshman basketball team topped Muskegon Community College to finish the season with an outstanding 10 win and 3 loss record.

SCORE BOARD

| WMU          | 67 | Central Michigan | 58 |
| WMU          | 80 | Davenport        | 78 |
| Bowling Green| 83 | WMU              | 72 |
| WMU          | 92 | Calvin           | 67 |
| WMU          | 80 | U. of Detroit    | 79 |
| WMU          | 76 | Intra. All-Stars | 61 |
| Toledo       | 90 | WMU              | 81 |
| U. of Detroit| 78 | WMU              | 76 |
| WMU          | 83 | Davenport        | 61 |
| WMU          | 87 | Bowling Green    | 67 |
| WMU          | 74 | Toledo           | 71 |
| WMU          | 76 | Calvin           | 67 |
| WMU          | 73 | Muskegon CC      | 68 |
FRESHMAN WRESTLING

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

FRESHMAN GOLF

FRESHMAN TENNIS

FROSH GOLF—Left to right: Coach Roy Wietz, Jan Blick, Tom Balkwell, Jack Norrie, Charles Mitchell, Harry Barrett.

FRESHMAN TRACK

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY


Want to belong? Join something—anything, it doesn’t matter. Take this group for example, they are discussing the Bronco Statue issue. They have been in conference for 73 days.
The Student Council serves as a liaison between students and the administration. Through the S.C., important 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 equally important functions of the Council are the Mimeograph Service, the support of the foster children and keeping a financial record of all campus organizations. For its members, Student Council provides a training ground in self-government and civic leadership.

The campus leaders come together at the Leadership Conference.
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Row 1, left to right: Peg Bauerc, Keith LaGore, Donna Brown, Barbara Bigelow. Row 2: James Prikosovich, Mary Jo Henderson, Tom Rushcamp, Joyce Rettinger, Lee Kuczmaszki.

"Now, let me say this about that!"
The student body which governs the women on Western’s campus is AWS. It is composed of three main segments: Standards Board, Activities Board and Judicial Board. AWS encourages scholastic achievement, promotes leadership and develops a richer social life for women students.

Among the activities sponsored by AWS are: Dean’s Conference, Freshmen Get-Together, Dad’s Day, Twirp Week, The Christmas Chocolate, Mom’s Weekend and the June Breakfast. The June Breakfast brings the college year to a close by honoring the outstanding women students. The Breakfast begins with the outstanding freshmen women carrying a Daisy Chain from the Oaklands to the Student Center. Later the outstanding junior women are “tapped out” to receive the honor of membership in Arista. AWS awards are then presented to the outstanding senior women and AWS worker.

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 Snow Carnival, which takes place early in the spring semester, never fails to arouse enthusiasm all over the campus. Among the events of the busy weekend this year, was a beard contest, the Fun Carnival, sled races, a jazz concert which featured Dave Brubeck, the judging of the numerous snow sculptures, the selection of a Snow Queen and the Snow Ball which terminated the weekend.

MEN'S UNION BOARD

The MUB brought the Dave Brubeck Quartet to campus for the Snow Carnival Jazz Concert.
About twice each month the MUB provides first run movies at Wood Hall. The movies are open to anyone who wishes to attend for a nominal fee.

During the year the MUB sponsors Union Open House at the Student Center. The Open House features “cut rate” bowling and pool plus special prices in the Snack bar.
Men's Judicial Courts

Traffic Court—Row 1, left to right: James Prikosovich, James Brewer, Francis J. LeMire. Row 2: Jerry Letcher, J. David Brown, Albert Almy.


Serving as a judicial governing body, the Men's Disciplinary Review Board meets every Tuesday to take problems of men students in hand and try to solve them through consultation or disciplinary action. The Board is there to be of assistance to all male students regardless of how small or serious the violation may be.

Men's Traffic Court has been established to cope with students who receive excessive parking tickets and those involved in other traffic violations.
The purpose of the University Student Center Advisory Board is three-fold. First, it establishes and maintains the welfare of the student activities within the Student Center. Second, it evaluates the existing program of activities. Lastly, it promotes new programs of activities which are not a perogative of other organizations. These activities include such things as the student-faculty coffee forums and the weekly Billiards-Day for women.
The Student Activities Committee plays an important part in determining many of the University policies.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

As the top policy-making body, the Student Activities Committee is always busily engaged in work. It is empowered with the right of review of all activities of the student body, operating within the limits set by the President of the University. The Committee also acts as the sponsor of Student Council, and governs the organization and conduct of all student organizations on campus.

MEMBERS—Row 1, left to right: Kay Butler, Joyce Hyde, Marilyn Stone, Keith LaGore, Miss Marie Stevens, Mrs. Nellie Reid. Row 2: Dick Schaffner, John Lore, Mr. Herb Jones, Dr. Nick Hamner, Art Auer, Mrs. Betty Householder.
Striving to promote a program of leadership, friendship and service are the men of Alpha Phi Omega. The members of APO, Western’s service fraternity since 1939, are those indispensable men who help students through the red tape of registration. They also help with campus elections and usher at various campus events. To raise funds for their organization, the men sponsor the Ugly Man Contest and Dance each year.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

“He's kind of cute! I'll vote for him.”

Acceptance into Mortar Board became a reality for the women of Arista, April 27, 1963. For the past 15 years the members have worked to achieve their goal. They became the 6th Mortar Board chapter in Michigan out of 109 chapters in the United States.

The Aristans strive to stimulate scholastic interest among women students. They sponsor three events during the year: The Sophomore Honor Chocolate, which recognizes students who have completed their freshman year in good scholastic standing; Rose Day, which honors all senior women of outstanding scholastic or leadership ability; and June Breakfast, which climaxes the year. June Breakfast 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 fellowships together will help to mold 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.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

At Gamma Theta Upsilon's Christmas party.

The 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 who have a 2.5 over-all point hour ratio in the Department. Activities of the group included field trips and the hosting of guest speakers.
KAPPA DELTA PI

It is the purpose of this organization to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to keep a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Through bi-monthly meetings the group attempts to broaden the background of its members by discussion of current methods and problems in education.

The Asian Film Series sponsored by KDPi always draws a large crowd.
The purpose of this honorary fraternity is to promote and stimulate interests in the field of aviation. Sigma Alpha Tau recognizes outstanding contributions and the exemplary character of the students in schools of air transportation or their attainments as alumni. Local chapter activities include bi-monthly meetings plus social functions at regular intervals.

Western's Honorary Accounting Society seeks to maintain a professional and honorary organization which stimulates interest in accounting. Its objectives are to obtain membership into the national fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, to study the ethical values and the ideals of service in relation to accounting and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors and students.
SIGMA TAU CHI

Sigma Tau Chi is an honorary co-educational fraternity composed of students who have maintained certain scholastic standards and are acquainted with the modern trends in all areas of business.

Several speakers are invited to address the group at different times throughout the year and field trips are taken to industrial centers. The members enjoyed their social events which included an annual banquet, a candy sale, and a Homecoming coffee for graduates from the School of Business.
The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi working diligently on their Snow Carnival sculpture.

Gamma Tau is one of the 126 chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest national professional fraternity. 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. Not ignoring the social world, the AKPsi brothers enjoyed a Christmas party and a Memorial Day picnic.
Active throughout the year, the Association for Childhood Education International was concerned with furthering the interests of students enrolled in the Elementary Education Curriculum. To introduce the members to the field of education, the group hosted special guest speakers and held special programs. The ACEI also served tea to a group of teachers that were at Western for a Michigan Education Association meeting.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL

Discussion periods are a big part of the group’s activities.

Organized for those students who are interested in the rapidly growing field of marketing, the Western Michigan University chapter of the American Marketing Association provided an opportunity to meet business men in the marketing profession. AMA, which meets monthly, also participates in the educational field of marketing.

“Books, people, service, life.” This is the motto of Alpha Beta Alpha, the professional librarianship group. This organization works at promoting interest in librarianship and acts as a recruiting agency in this field. New and used books alike are found at the Fall Book Fair, one of the year’s many activities.
DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is the youngest professional fraternity on campus. Founded January 3, 1962 as Phi Beta Alpha, the group received its charter from the International Fraternity on May 19, 1962.

As one of the leading and most prominent fraternities in the professional field, its purpose is to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the advancement of students through research and practice.

The Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, Miss Julie Seastrum.
Hosting technical speakers and taking several field trips are among the activities of the members of American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Meeting once each month for an interesting program, the men of ASTME are concerned with the advancement of scientific knowledge in the engineering field.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

Meeting once each month for an informative and entertaining program is the Graphic Arts Society. A departmental organization in the field of printing, the Graphic Arts Society is limited to students enrolled in printing management, vocational-industrial teaching or industrial arts majors with a printing minor.

First the materials, then the work.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Highlighting the year’s events of the Industrial Education Association were an annual dinner-dance held in the spring and a field trip to an industrial plant. Other activities throughout the year included fall and spring picnics, display booth at the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention and an annual alumni-faculty-student social hour following the Homecoming game.
The aim of the Industrial Management Society is to familiarize students with actual conditions of both technical and managerial positions in industry. The experience that the IMS provides through its annual National Methods Improvement Contest and top speakers is invaluable to a graduate about to enter industry. The Society offers actual contact with industry's top men through the various clinics that are held at the chapter of IMS at Western Michigan.

Informal discussions often promote better relations between people of different lands.

Organized for foreign and American students alike, the International Students Club meets twice each month. These two meetings alternate between being a social meeting and a program meeting.

The program meeting generally highlights the aspects of American and foreign countries. The second type of meeting emphasizes one of the main concerns of the organization, that of promoting a better understanding of different cultures in which people live.
The Home Economics Club is interested in developing its members professionally as well as socially. The goals of the women are to gain an appreciation and understanding of the art of homemaking.

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 State and Province College club's workshops.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is the largest engineering society in the world. At the present time its membership is rapidly approaching the 100,000 mark. The aims of the group include the advancement of theory and practice of radio and allied branches of engineering.

Western's chapter of the IRE is relatively new on campus, receiving its charter in February, 1961. Since then membership has doubled. Annual events include a fall banquet and a spring picnic.
INDIVIDUAL FORENSICS

Forensic activities give Western’s students opportunities to travel to, and participate in, various contests and festivals. Through their travels, the members have a chance to meet students from many different schools, which gives them a chance to exchange personal views on interesting and important topics. Pat Gowan won first place in this year’s state Extempore speaking. Drs. Ronald Denison and Harry Bowen direct the organization’s activities.

MEN’S DEBATE

Western Men Debaters participated in one state, two regional and four national tournaments. In debate, state and regional honors were won by Charles Nagy and Jim Wilcox. Regional and national honors were won by Hugh Campbell. Doug Hendricks won regional honors, and Dan Lewis won regional honors in both debate and discussion. In an Eastern tour, Western met Dennison University, Georgetown, George Washington, American University, Howard and Annapolis. Audience debates were held with the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State, University of Vermont, Hope College and Northwestern University.
PERSHING RIFLES

The goals of Pershing Rifles are primarily orientated toward improvement of military command and leadership ability, with secondary emphasis placed on social activities. As an annual activity this military fraternity holds a pledge dinner-dance. At this banquet a formal ceremony is performed in which the pledges exchange their yellow braids for the blue and white active braids.

Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, will really wear you out!

PHI EPSILON

Being a professional organization, Phi Epsilon is for Western coeds who are physical education majors and minors. Throughout the year, they have meetings with guest speakers, panel discussions, and also many social activities. Included in these activities are a fall canoe trip, caroling for needy families in the area, co-rec activities with the members of the men’s club for physical education students and special events for Mother’s Day Weekend. Through Phi Epsilon, the girls derive educational benefits as well as forming lasting friendships.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Left to right: Judy Patten, Joan Schmidt, Carolyn Moore, Judy Richards, Jeanette Fishburn.

MEN’S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MAJORS AND MINORS CLUB

There are about sixty members in the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. As the name of the group implies, PEMM is a professional organization with its member’s interests lying in the field of physical education. Much of the activity of the organization is centered around their meetings when featured guest speakers are hosted. Other events include many “play nights” and other social events with the women of Phi Epsilon, the female counterpart of PEMM.

Members attentively watch a demonstration on the trampolines.
SIGMA PHI OMEGA

Sigma Phi Omega is a new business fraternity which was organized to establish co-operative relations between students and the food distribution industry. In its first year of operation, members have become acquainted with many of the social and professional skills that are necessary for success in the business world. Membership is open to all students majoring in Food Distribution.

Frequent business tours inform members of new business methods.

SOCiETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

SAM presents honorary membership to President, James Miller.

The Society for the Advancement of Management offers a well-rounded year of events. The Society's program is aimed at supplementing classroom instruction. Included in this year's activities were plant tours, business films and panel discussions with business executives and college personnel.

Membership in SAM is open to students who have completed their freshman year of studies in some related field. The Society has grown rapidly and this year has a membership of over 35.
The Social Work Club strives to promote friendship and a feeling of unity among the students in social work. To do this the group has many worthwhile experiences, such as field trips, that provide valuable knowledge.

Refreshment time in the midst of a meeting.

Perspective educational curricula for secondary teachers are discussed in small groups of SNEA members.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student National Education Association 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.
STUDENT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

Step right up and go to the moon.

SPA aims toward the future. The Student Petroleum Association strives to develop character, to promote a well-rounded academic and social program and to expand knowledge and interests in the petroleum industry. To attain these goals, SPA enthusiastically participates in all campus activities. With their common interests and future goals, the members of the Student Petroleum Association have developed a bond that should grow even stronger in years to come as the men work side by side in the petroleum industry.

TORCH AND BLADE

By featuring talks by members of the ROTC faculty and local reserve groups, Torch and Blade carried out its goal of promoting interest in military life. It was organized as a local "Branch General" ROTC fraternity in 1955. Highlighting their social calendar for the year was the annual spring Military Ball.
Although the Occupational Therapy Club is primarily concerned with promoting professional interests in the field of occupational therapy, the members held many activities which made the lives of others a little happier. The 25 to 30 members held parties for the residents of the Kalamazoo Home for the Aged and had weekly projects at the Kalamazoo Juvenile Home. At Christmas time, the members co-sponsored a party at the juvenile home with the members of Sigma Delta fraternity.


The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta is one of the newest groups on Western’s campus. The organization is of a professional and honorary nature in that its members must be majoring speech and hearing correction while maintaining a certain scholastic average. At each of the bi-monthly meetings, guest speakers in the professional field are hosted. Other activities include annual spring and fall parties.

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION

One of the busiest clubs on campus, the Vet's Club, meets twice each month to plan their many social and service activities. Their activities include the collecting and counting of the ballots for campus elections, a party for the children of the State Hospital and at Easter time, they hold an Easter-egg hunt for the children of the WMU administration.
Synchronized swimming is an all year round activity for the Water Sprites. Many hours of practice are required before the annual Water Sprite's shows are presented to the public. Each year the Water Sprite's presentation is one of the highlights of Little Sister's Weekend.

Participation in the Water Sprite's program is open to all interested students, both male and female. As a service to the University and the community, the organization also sponsors a swimming clinic.
Get that PHT degree—hmm. Western Wives join together annually in May for the recognition service of "Putting Hubby Thru" degree. Organized during the post-war years prior to student housing, the club was highly successful and now numbers above the 50 mark. Its main purpose is to provide an organization for the wives of students at Western and to familiarize them with campus functions.


UNIVERSITY DANCERS

With grace and ease the University Dancers have performed in the AWS Christmas Chocolate, their own spring program, and in various places throughout Kalamazoo.

The group strives to develop an appreciation and understanding for Modern Dance as a performing art. Long, hard hours are spent as they work out their own choreography, make their own costumes and design their own staging and lighting. Membership is open to all interested in the art whether they have ever danced before or not.

The moans, groans, and cheers of the women’s voices in the Oakland Gym, the home of the WRA, can be heard throughout the year. The Women’s Recreation Association’s main objective is to provide intramural, extramural, individual and co-recreational activities for the women of Western.

This year the group sponsored field hockey, tennis, bowling, basketball, swimming, volleyball, golf and fencing. Co-recreational nights were held one night each month. Many girls entered the conventions, conferences, play-days and sports-days that were held throughout the year.
All in the swim of a WRA Splash Party.

WRA girls compete in the Intercollegiate Field Hockey Contest with Kalamazoo College.

The WRA bowling teams went on to win national recognition.
WOMEN’S DEBATE

This year, the Women Debaters brought many national honors to Western’s Campus. The outstanding honor was the winning of the West Point Qualifying Tournament thereby meriting an invitation to the National Debate Tournament held at West Point in April. Indicative of their reputation, the girls participated in these select tournaments: The Dixie Classic; “Debate Days in Detroit”; Bowling Green’s Individual Forensic; and Northwestern. On Campus debates were held with the Universities of Alabama, Michigan, Wayne State, and Wittenburg. Thirteen young women represented Western in intercollegiate competition. Individually, honors were won by Elaine VandenBout, Mary Jo Volpert, Mary Ann Strieter and Mari Cook.
Composed of approximately sixty members, Western Michigan University's Symphony Orchestra is considered one of the finest in the midwest. Each year it presents at least two programs in addition to the performances given during the Christmas season and at Graduation Exercises. The orchestra affords the opportunities of solo appearances to staff members and outstanding music students. Numerous trips are made to many junior and senior high schools in southwestern Michigan throughout the year.
During the football season, Western’s 124 piece band played for all home games, the Homecoming Parade, and journeyed to Oxford, Ohio for the Western-Miami game. They also traveled to Chicago where they performed before a crowd of 50,000 spectators and on the NBC-TV network for the Chicago Bears-San Francisco Forty-Niners game. For basketball season the band was divided into two pep bands known as the “Brown” and “Gold” to play for the home games. In addition, the varsity band alternated in playing for the basketball games.

One of the many formations performed by the marching band at home football games.
The holiday season saw the concert band performing their annual Christmas Concert when they presented their program in the Fieldhouse with Rafael Men­dez, the world famous trumpeter, as guest soloist. Mr. Mendez received a standing ovation for his performances and complimented the band on their excellent accompaniments. The band also presented several out-of-town concerts and the annual Spring Concert in Kanley Chapel Court. For final activities, they closed a busy season with a banquet held on Commencement Eve and performed at the Commencement Exercises.

During the basketball season, the band was divided into two pep bands to play for home games.
UNIVERSITY CHOIR

One of the main musical organizations at Western is the University Choir. This choir presents 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. The group has also appeared several times with the Kalamazoo symphony.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Madrigal Singers feature music that is baroque and classical in nature. They are the smallest vocal group in the music department, but nevertheless are active throughout the school year. These musicians do various performances with the modern dance students for organizations on and off campus.
MEN'S GLEE CLUB

One of the joys of being a member of the Men's Glee Club is to be able to hear your own voice on a record. This is but one of the musical features of the group. The music done by the men is of a light nature, and often the men work out their own arrangements of songs. Major events on their schedule are giving concerts for local high schools, civic programs and participation in campus music activities.

The members of the Women's Glee Club are students who are selected for their special artistic training in ensemble work. They enjoy participating in many activities on campus throughout the year. They sing at the AWS Christmas Chocolate, the Christmas Concert, Mother's Day Concert and Arista Rose Day. In the spring the singers also appear before a number of high schools throughout the state. The social events of the group include an annual picnic at their director's home and a banquet.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
VARSITY VAGABONDS

Heading this year’s performance schedule of the Varsity Vagabonds was a USO tour of the Caribbean. After having auditioned last year, the choral group was one of nine selected from over 900 applications from colleges and universities in this nation. The vocalists of this select ensemble use music that is of a light nature for their performances. Some of the singers arrange and conduct many of their own numbers. Membership is by audition.

Western’s largest vocal group, the University Singers, provide a chance for any student to participate in an organized music program. The aim of the organization is to help the students gain experience and knowledge in the field of music. In previous years the group has given many concerts on campus, including participation in the Christmas Concert and their own spring concert. Pictured below are two photographs from rehearsals.
The women of SAI set a fine example at Sorority Sing.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary music fraternity composed of women interested in the field of music. Among the various activities of the Beta Eta chapter is the sponsoring of the very popular Sorority Sing, in which the various social sororities compete for a traveling trophy. The women also co-sponsor, with the men of Phi Mu Alpha, The American, which represents outstanding music by American composers. Other activities include the Homecoming breakfast for alumnae members, a breakfast for SAI moms for Mother's Day weekend and participation in many other campus activities.

The beginning preparations for the 1963 concert.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary music fraternity which has provided many excellent musical performances for the people of Western. Although the men of this organization are mainly interested in music, they also find time to work on other activities throughout the year such as the building of a Homecoming float. Another highlight which is enjoyed by everyone is a jazz concert performed by the Sinfonians and Kalamazoo musicians.


Long hours of practice produced the finished Concert. Pictured here is the 1962 Concert.
The Lutheran student organization, Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Delta, maintains its own Student Center which is open at all times to all students. A primary objective of the group is fellowship and varied educational, religious and social programs for Lutheran students and their friends.

GENEVA CLUB

Geneva Club is a Christian fellowship for all Western students regardless of religious background. Providing opportunities for growth in the Christian faith is one of the major goals of the organization. The purposes of the club also include providing spiritual guidance and inspiration and an opportunity for fellowship among the members. Speakers are often invited to the meetings to challenge and inspire the students.
The Wesley Foundation utilizes the First Methodist Church, downtown Kalamazoo, for services and meetings.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

It is the purpose of Wesley Foundation to develop a supporting group in which individuals will mutually strengthen one another in Christian living, and to strive to maintain Christian ideals which conserve the highest human values.

The activities of the group are diversified, with something of interest for everyone. Wesley provides channels for worship, offers speakers and forums, produces drama through Wesley Players and promotes missionary projects. The First Methodist Church in town is a place where members may meet for meetings and worship. Membership is open to all of those who are interested.

Speakers and discussions were on the agenda for Wesley members.
Members of the executive committee discuss the coming months agenda.

Sunday night dinner.

The Weslian Players give members an opportunity to display their dramatic ability.

Outstanding pledges are recognized by their Pledge Mistress at the Kappa Phi banquet.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi, the national Methodist sorority, has a membership of over 70 active members. The three-fold goals of the organization include social, spiritual and service enrichment.

The group enjoys many activities throughout the year, such as fall retreat, Dad's Day and Mother's Day luncheons and a Christmas party. The Rose Tea for prospective pledges and the initiation and degree banquet are other highlights of the year's activities.

It's the Kappa Phi Dad's Day Banquet.

The members dressed warmly for the Outdoor Party.

NEWMAN CLUB

The religious, educational and social development of Catholic students at Western and Kalamazoo College are the major goals of the Newman Club. Throughout the year the members have a varied choice of social activities such as dances, suppers and parties. This year the group also sponsored a Christmas party for retarded children.
The University Religious Council acts as the coordinating body for all the religious groups on campus. Each organization is represented by three members — two students and one faculty adviser.

A better understanding among the member organizations is one of the goals of the group. Another part of its program is concerned with the publication of materials concerning the activities of the religious organizations on campus.


UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Kanley Chapel, a place of worship for all students on campus, regardless of faith.
Sigma Theta Epsilon's depiction of "West Side Story" for the Homecoming.

Evening meetings often include speeches given by members.
An STE ritual.

The religious fraternity for Methodist men at Western is Sigma Theta Epsilon. Each year the members of this organization perform services for their church, as well as having service projects and social functions of their own. A primary goal of the group is to develop a higher moral tone on the campus as a whole and to aid the individual so that he might lead a more Christian life after leaving college.
A wide variety of informative publications are edited by the News and Information Service and the Alumni Relations Office. Under the direction of Mr. Russell Strong, the News and Information Service provides local and national news release to many newspapers and magazines. The Alumni Relations Office, headed by Mr. Tom Coyne, supply Western's alumni with current information from campus.

INFORMATION SERVICES

Mr. Russell Strong confers with his secretary on one of the most important publications of the News and Information Service, the WMU News Magazine.

The Alumni Office staff working on some of the 350,000 mail pieces sent from the office each year.
WIDR

WIDR, Western's inter-dorm radio station, is owned by the Residence Halls Association. Run as nearly as possible like a regular commercial station, their objectives are to provide the student body with the latest news, sports, music and other campus activities, plus giving the announcers practical experience. Outside of radio broadcasting, the announcers host at dances and furnish the latest records for both Western and high schools around the campus.

Current news is constantly coming into the station via the teletype.

One of the weekly meetings at which the broadcasting problems are discussed.
The Brown and Gold is a representation of the past year’s events, academic as well as social. Production of the yearbook begins one year ahead of publication when the Editor and the Business Manager are selected. By now the number of organizations that will be in the book have been decided. During the summer months, a printer and engraver are selected. Then the rough page-by-page layout is drawn with the assistance of the printer.

As fall rolls around, pictures are scheduled for each page and the remainder of the staff is selected by the Editor. The photography staff goes to work as soon as the school year begins by recording the first few days of the semester. The photographers work for the Herald as well as the Brown and Gold.
Kathy Sedor and Wayne Dudek handle the organizations. Their duties include the Activity, Greek and Dormitory sections of the book.

By Christmas it is the hope of every staff member that something has been accomplished during the previous months. But, inevitably the many things that were going to be completed by Christmas vacation are still undone. The ultimate outcome is no vacation for many of the staff members. According to an old saying, "history repeats itself", so no one is too surprised when the same dilemma occurs at semester break — that is, no vacation. But eventually, sometime during the spring, a miracle takes place and the book goes to press. By June the finished product is ready, and at the annual banquet the staff gets a first look at their efforts.

Chief photographer, Paul Burk, selects the proper negative from a series of shots.

Martha Holt and Pam Busch. One of the most time consuming jobs is getting the material ready for the printer.
Penny Joerin and Ann Preston very ably handle the academic section.

Judy Peterson, nicknamed "Speedy" for her typing ability. Lynn Schreuder, Manager of the Senior section and responsible for all the indexes.

Photographers — a very special breed of people and quite indispensable. Al Stamberg, Joe Wiener and Art Schulenburg.

Larry Sullivan and Paul Burk photograph one of the nearly 200 groups that appear in the '63 Brown and Gold.
CALLIOPE

Calliope is the University literary magazine. It came out once this year and consisted of about 80 pages of poetry, short stories and art work done by students of Western. The magazine was edited by Holly Hunt and the business manager was radical, Pete Reno. The staff was advised by Dr. MacCrorie and Mr. Murphy of the English Department.

The staff met every Wednesday evening for seven months in the English Conference Room during the past school year to select those of the student offerings that were to make up this year’s issue. Calliope is sold on the campus, but it is a terribly non-profit organization.


One of the many busy Wednesday nights for the Calliope Staffers.
Bob Visschers handled the editing duties for the fall semester.

Editing a college newspaper is not the easiest job in the world, but it has to rate as one of the most interesting.

The Western Herald is put out twice each week by approximately thirty people. Actual production however, is confined to only a few. Work on both issues begins on Sunday night and ends on Wednesday afternoon about 5 p.m. Wednesday's four page issue is completed on Monday, and Friday's eight pages go to press Tuesday and Wednesday. Plans do go astray, however, and some important events (Homecoming and Snow Carnival for example) often hold the paper past its usual deadline.

Business Manager, Gary Bowersox, began his second year with the Herald this year, but resigned at the end of the fall semester. Gary's resignation came at the request of the Draft Board, he is now serving in Korea.
The Editor for the fall semester was Bob Visschers. Judy Bell was named Editor for the spring semester. The Editor sets all editorial policies, with staff activities and editorial management being handled by the Managing Editor, Vince Engel. Mr. Joe Freeman serves as Publications Advisor. In this capacity he has been able to assist the editorial staff and also act as a liaison between the faculty and students.

Pictured above is a typical scene in the Herald offices on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The paper is laid out and then pasted up under the direction of the Managing Editor. Headlines are then written by the rest of the editorial staff.

Managing Editor, Vince Engel, whose responsibility it is to be sure the paper goes to press.
Ken Hargie handled duties as Sports Editor for the fall semester. Ken was replaced by George Jepson for the spring semester.

Feature Editor, Eric Pott, creator of "The Student Thinks."

In charge of compiling the current news-worthy events is Larry Mogelgaard, News Editor.
The budget for the Herald is supervised by the Business Department. Revenue for the paper comes from student fees and advertising. Both local and national advertising accounts are handled by the business staff.

The sports staff cover all the athletic events and assign pictures to the staff of photographers that serve the Herald and Brown and Gold. Most other material falls into the hands of the News Editor and the Feature Editor.
The IFC Mass Rush, pictured here, is an integral part of fraternity life. The Panhel­lenic Council also sponsors a rush program for the sororities. Once in the fall and again in the spring the cry "RUSH" goes up from the Greeks on campus. Little man on campus, go GREEK and live. Join in the parties and brotherhood.
Panhellenic Council is the sorority's counterpart to the fraternity's Inter-Fraternity Council. It is the organization composed of all active members of all women's social sororities. Panhellenic Council is composed of the presidents and two representatives from each group, plus two faculty sponsors. Besides organizing spring and fall rush, the Panhellenic Council sponsors the Panhellenic Ball, and a Senior Recognition Dinner in the spring. This council is always available for help or advice to any person or group.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**

*OFFICERS—Row 1, left to right: Mary Waldo, Mary O’Donovan, Joyce Hyde, Elizabeth Lichty.*  
*Row 2: Chris Stuart, Ann Hartle, Ann Zwart, Pam Wilson, Sue Smith.*

Fall Rush, the beginning of the sorority year.

The presentation of a rose signifies the end of pledging for many girls.

During intermission at Panhellenic Ball.
Another Sorority Sing first!

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 Banquet, Mother's Day Luncheon, and Panhellenic Banquet. The girls also enjoyed sponsoring rummage sales, car washes, and slumber parties.

Their participation in campus functions resulted in a first place rating in Sorority Sing and in the Freshman Carnival. But social life is only part of the activities of the Alpha Chi's. Each year the girls work at the Upjohn School for the Handicapped Children as their part in the national project, the Cerebral Palsy fight. High scholarship is also an aim of the Alpha Chi's as they compete for the scholarship awarded at the Senior Recognition Dinner.

The girls enjoy a snack at one of their meetings.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sporting the Jacqueminot Rose as its flower, the Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi moved on Western’s campus in 1951. Since then the women have participated in various campus and Greek events. Their national philanthropic project is to give their support to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. In order to make contributions to this, the women sponsor a doll sale and a dance, the Campus Couple Fling. One of the highlights of the year for the women is the Senior Recognition Dinner at which the Alpha Omicron Pi Scholarship Trophy is presented to the sorority with the highest average for the year.

The highlight of a pledge's year, introduction at the Panhellenic Ball.
Say Santa, you look great.

This was a year of real activity for the women of Alpha Phi. Not only did the girls take part in most of the campus activities, but they also officially became a national chapter. Last year, the group was known as Delta Theta of Alpha Phi, and on December 15, 1962, they ended their period as a colony. Active in many social events this year, the coeds took part in Homecoming, Snow Carnival, Sorority Sing and Greek Week.

The officers of Alpha Phi congratulate the officers of their Western Michigan chapter, Delta Theta.
The Alpha Sig's will be the best dressed girls on campus.

The loyal and sincere interests that are shared by the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha have made them an active and successful organization on campus. Besides participation in the regular campus events, the Alpha Sig’s are usually engaged in many activities. These are primarily for the purpose of raising funds to aid the mentally retarded children in Kalamazoo. Some of the activities include car washes, candy sales and rummage sales. Thus, the women are able to fulfill their primary purpose to foster close and lasting friendships.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**
It's the night of Panhellenic Ball. Congratulations, Chi Omega Pledges.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega members have taken an active part in all of the campus affairs and have proven themselves to be one of Western’s leading organizations. This year the coeds managed to win second place award at the Freshman Carnival and took second place with their Homecoming float. Their own social activities included an Ice-cream Social and an Apple Polishing Party for WMU instructors, banquets for their mothers and fathers and several other fun-filled events.
ACTIVES—Row 1, left to right: Mrs. Jerry Meininger, Karen Gottleber, Mary Mag Przybylaki, Betty Dinse, Margie Braamse, Mary Hansen, Kay Keyes. Row 2: Judy Bundy, Linda Steiner, Noni Novachoff, Pam Shearer, Kathy Morrison, Barb Shields. Row 3: Judy Pierce, Liz Dettmer. Connie Ruster, Sue Ward, Eddie Weidlich. Row 4: Sue Brannock, Jan Peterson, Ginny Kocher, Martha Evarts, Sharon Toth, Pat Bright. Row 5: Joanne Wilson, Ruthanne Fisher, Mary O’Donovan, Tonie Thompson, Sheila Leathers, Sue Allan, Judy Hill.
Delta Zeta Dads are hosted to lunch.

The round of activities seems just endless for Delta Zeta, as its members participate in such events as Freshman Carnival, Snow Carnival, Sorority Sing and Greek Week. Included in the year's highlights is Buttons and Beaux, the traditional semi-formal dance which is sponsored by the sorority members. Among other activities of the year the girls honored their dates at the pre-Panhellenic Ball Banquet. Mothers and Dads were feted during the traditional Mother's Day and Dad's Day weekends.
Barb Pavkovic, President of Delta Pi, receives in sisterhood the National Charter from national officer, Mrs. A. H. Peterson.

On October 16, 1961, the Delta Pi colony of Phi Mu Sorority was organized on Western’s campus. In the fourteen months that followed, the girls worked diligently to achieve chapter status, and on December 1, 1962, they became officially recognized as a Phi Mu collegiate chapter. Since then, the coeds have participated in many of the campus events including Homecoming, Snow Carnival, Greek Week and Sorority Sing.

The proud Phi Mu pledges at the Panhellenic Ball.
Sigma Kappa sisters busily answer the questions of Rushees during Fall Open House.

Sigma Kappa, one of Western’s oldest sororities, highly stresses scholarship and activities. Joining with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, they again sponsored their annual dance, Neptune’s Nocturne. To combine both fun and service, the women held a scavenger hunt with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and gave the collected items to needy families in Kalamazoo. Other events included participation in Homecoming, Snow Carnival and Greek Week.

Introducing Miss Georgia?

Try Sig's booth at the Snow Carnival.

In the interest of strong and lasting friendships and campus activities, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters worked closely on their numerous projects for the year. Campus wide they participated in Homecoming, Dad’s Day and Mother’s Day festivities and Greek Week. In the fall, the girls held the Topsy Turvy Dance with profits going to their philanthropic project, the Robin Page Memorial Fund. During the Christmas holiday season, they sponsored a party for the underprivileged children in the Kalamazoo area.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This year was the Golden Anniversary of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In fifty years, since the group was founded in 1913, it has grown to include 232 chapters. The Delta Upsilon chapter on Western’s campus has also expanded each year, both in size and socially.

Highlights this year were the Delta Founder’s Day Program, Panhellenic activities, Sorority Sing and Greek Week. Each year as a service project, the girls send Christmas cards to the patients at the State Hospital.

PLEDGES—Row 1, left to right: Chiquita Elmore, Leomia Holt, Janet Wilson, Faye Reese. Row 2: Betti Johnson, Rebecca Williams, Marilyn Snowden. Row 3: Katherine Eddleman, Brenda Edmonds, Jerry Harris, Carolyn Beiscoe.

OMEGA CHI GAMMA

Omega Chi Gamma is both a social and service organization which is made up of coeds who live off campus. The sisters have joined together to promote high scholarship and increase campus activity by off campus students.

Major events include a spring mixer, participation in Homecoming activities, collecting food baskets at Thanksgiving for the needy and a farewell banquet for the graduating senior sisters.

Adding to the beautiful Christmas settings at Bronson Park, Omega Chi Gamma sisters sang carols during the joyous season.
Whenever 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 the presidents and one representative from each of the sixteen 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 two times a year, pledging, and intramural sports programs. The Council also cooperates with Panhellenic Council in sponsoring Greek Week.

After a successful year's operation as a local group, the Alpha Fraternity petitioned for, and was granted colony status of the Alpha Phi Alpha National Fraternity. During this year, the brothers have been active in many of the campus activities including Homecoming, Snow Carnival and Greek Week. Among the many dances that the men have sponsored this year, was the Sweetheart's Ball. This is the Alpha's spring formal that is traditionally the culmination of the group's activity for the year.
It never rained like this back in Athens.

DELTA CHI

The Delta Chi's are proud of their fraternal goals and standards. For it is through the feeling of unity that this fraternity has come into prominence in campus activities. The Delta Chi men feel that participation in the projects on the campus is a responsibility and so they put forth their utmost effort as the many trophies and awards prove.

The events that Delta Chi are especially proud to be a part of are: The Christmas Ball, which this year featured Count Basie; The Freshman Carnival, where they captured the Grand Trophy; The Snow Carnival; and Homecoming.
Time out for a little studying at the Delta Sig House.

Being one of the first national fraternities on Western's campus, the Beta Tau chapter has always been busy with campus activities. The men are very proud of their participation in intramural athletics and many of the brothers were active on the Varsity teams. In campus events this year, the Delta Sig's were active, as usual. They took part in many affairs including Homecoming, Snow Carnival and Greek Week. Highlights of the Delta Sig year include the Carnation Ball and the Installation Banquet. In accordance with the Delta Sigma Phi motto of "engineered leadership", many of the men were very much a part of student affairs.
Why don’t we go out and get some fresh air?

Can anyone tell me where to find Lake Michigan?

DELTA UPSILON

One of the oldest fraternities on Western’s campus is Delta Upsilon. Nationally, Delta Upsilon has 83 chapters and is one of the largest old-line fraternities. Locally, the men of DU, Western’s only non-secret fraternity, are the sponsors of Variety Night. This is a highly successful fraternity-sorority skit program in which the participants compete for trophies and prizes. Other activities for the year include mixers and participation in Homecoming, Snow Carnival and Greek Week.
A scholarly game of Bridge helps to increase academic capacity.

This was a year of many major changes for the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. They changed their colony status of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity to that of a chapter. In addition to this, they enjoyed the home features of their new house. A rapidly growing group, the men have taken pride in their many activities and projects including the Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, IFC, sports events and the Snow Carnival.
"Gigi" comes to Western.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Working diligently together, the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have promoted Greek life on Western's campus. This year they took second place for scholarship among fraternities. Besides studying, the brothers kept a heavy social schedule. Homecoming found the Phi Sig's the recipients of a second place award with their float, "Gigi". The Snow Carnival, Greek Week, and intramural sports competition were additional functions that the Phi Sig's participated in.
The Phi Sigma Kappa house located between campuses.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

"Hail the evergrowing throng." That is the functioning motto of Phi Sigma Kappa. From a handful of men who brought the fraternity to Western’s campus just a few short years ago, the group has grown to a membership of about 40 men. The goals of Phi Sigma Kappa are not only to grow in size but also to improve in its standings in the academic, athletic and social programs.
Enchanting "South Pacific".

This was a year of many changes for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. When the brothers returned to school, they came back to a fraternity which had attained colony status. After becoming a local fraternity in 1961, the men petitioned the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for status as a colony and were approved. Since then, the men have been actively involved in campus affairs. Another change for the men this year, was the purchasing of a fraternity house.


The Pike's brought their fire engine along to their annual Steak Fry just in case the barbecue got out of hand.

With hearty congratulations, the President's gavel is given to Tom Mooneyham by past-President Larry Vanderburg.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

With goals of scholarship, leadership, and the maturation of character through brotherhood, the SAE men are very active in all campus affairs. Homecoming, with a first place float, the Freshman Carnival, Greek Week and intramural athletics are a few of the events which round out the social calendar for the year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in the year 1856, and has since then developed into the national fraternity with the largest total membership, having over 110,000 members.


It's not hard to see why the SAE booth was so popular at the Freshman Carnival.
PLEDGEDS—Row 1, left to right: Jon Martin, Ed Zakrzewski, Tony Kenny, Chuck Townsend.  
Row 2: Wayne Andrease, Bob Deal, Jack Crain, J. Edwin Dando, Robert L. Vaughan, Robert  
Dittmar, Row 3: Grayson Damron II, Kendall Cull, Jon Cauley, Benny Weedon, Lyle Hohnke,  
Bob Farnum. Row 4: Gary Renaud, Ed VanAllsburg, Jerry Kerr, David Hamilton, Bob Jacobsen,  
Don Davis, Walter Johnson. Row 5: Richard D. Westman, Nelson B. Stephenson, Russ Martin,  
Mike Nolley, Andy Myers, Lee Richard Heger, William M. Faulds, Dale Coggins.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A fraternity that is noted for strength in the Greek Chain is Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep's have gained this reputation by active participation in campus affairs. They are an active group, stressing scholarship as well as community services. First there is Homecoming, then Dad's Day, Snow Carnival, and finally Mom's Day. These are only the major all-campus activities. No matter where one looks on campus, he will find a Sig Ep — on Student Council, or Men's Union Board, or IFC Executive Board, or on a dorm council. The list is endless. Once again this year the Sig Ep's have maintained their reputation.
The Sig Tau Homecoming float, "Carnival", which brought them the grand trophy.

President Butch LaRoue receiving a most prized award, the Scholarship Trophy.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

This was a very prosperous year for the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. After finishing second last year, the brothers continued their emphasis on scholarship and came back this year to capture the Scholarship Trophy. In addition to their studies, the men find time to take part in all of the campus activities. This year their homecoming float, "Carnival", earned the grand prize trophy. Besides these regular activities, the brothers found time for a full social calendar, which provided many enjoyable events for the Sig Tau's and their dates. Widely known on the closed-calendar is Spring's, White Rose Ball.
Let Tke put you in the driver’s seat.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

It's a great life if you can "Teke" it. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest national, social fraternity, being composed of over 179 chapters. Chapter Delta Alpha was founded on Western's campus, in 1952 and since then has contributed greatly to the activities of the school. One of the founding principles of Tau Kappa Epsilon is that man is a social being, and so to be in accordance with this, many social events are held. The brothers participate in all regular campus and Greek activities, plus the scheduled and spontaneous social affairs that take place at their house on Stuart Street.
PLEDGES—Row 1, left to right: Dennis Clave, Tom Sullivan, Harry Stolt, Tom Bardsley.
Row 2: Dennis Hogan, Ronald Czepiel, George V. Johnston, Ronald Remington. Row 3:
Garry Gordon, Dick Busch, Bob Gauntner, Stu Garthe.

Most honorable Theta Xi house.
Who's got a match?

THETA XI

In August of 1962, Theta Xi Fraternity merged with Kappa Sigma Kappa. Returning to school as an even larger national, the brothers were engaged in many activities which continued to uphold their motto, “in brotherhood we trust”. These activities included: Homecoming, Greek Week, Snow Carnival, the Red Cross Drive and many other social and civic events. Theta Xi ranks as one of the leaders in intra-fraternity athletics. They placed second in the race for the All-sports Trophy, after winning the football, softball and tennis championships.
KAPPA ALPHA PSI

By enthusiastically practicing their motto, "achievement", the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are rapidly beginning to grow in number. Evidence of this is the fact that this year they took one of their largest pledge classes. Along with their increasing numbers, the brothers are hoping that they may soon be able to fulfill their dream of having a house.


SIGMA DELTA

The Sigma Delta Christmas service project.

As Western's newest social fraternity, the men of Sigma Delta have been actively participating in the year's events. After being officially recognized during November, the group brought a live "bronce" to Western's stadium with the purpose of stimulating school spirit. At Christmas time, the men aided Santa Claus by taking a Christmas tree, decorations, refreshments and gifts to the children of the juvenile home. Since then, they have participated in the highlights of Greek Week and Snow Carnival where their candidate was selected to reign as the Snow Queen.
All the convenience of home with dormitory life at Western. Pictured here is Davis Hall.
RHA representatives discuss the problems of the dorm world.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Row 1, left to right: Marilyn Ervin, John Lore, Carol Paski. Row 2: Dale Coggins, Tom Rushcamp, Milton J. Brawer.
RHA’s Freshman Welcome Week Dance in the fall semester sets the pace for many other activities to be held throughout the year. The Residence Halls Association also assisted many dormitories with the planning of their mixers. At Christmas time a tree trimming party was held in the Student Center with RHA sponsoring the traditional Yule Rope. The spring and fall blood drives brought donors from all over campus to try to meet the goal set up jointly by the Red Cross and RHA.

At its bi-weekly meetings held in the various residence halls, RHA discussed the many problems of the dorms and campus. Working closely with the sponsors and dorm leaders, RHA is continually striving to support interesting activities which provide both functional, as well as social, rewards.

HOUSE COUNCIL—Row 1, left to right: John Hager, Bob Currie, George Lowe, Bob Harkai.
Row 2: Lou Clark, Don Sauret, Bill Crouchman, Jack Hartley. Row 3: Ross Lane, George Sink,
Ron Rumble, Brian Howe, Phil Tietz.

ACKLEY HALL

"Paddle the Rockets"—and the Broncos did.
The newest men’s residence hall is Ackley. Being part of the North Valley co-ed unit, the activities differ from those of the other men’s dorms. At Homecoming, Ackley worked together with the coeds of Hadley in the building of a house display which brought them a second place award. During the Christmas season, the men went caroling with the women of Hadley and then returned to the dorm to enjoy refreshments. Though farther away from classrooms than the other men’s dorms, the residents do enjoy the conveniences of elevators, bathrooms between rooms and a snack bar within the unit.
BIGELOW
HALL

Christmas time at Bigelow Hall.
The Bigelow House Council and the dorm's Homecoming candidates.

Bigelow Hall's lounge, which is done in a Nigerian motif, acquired a new piece of furniture this year. The House Council purchased a new stereo phonograph which has brought many hours of listening enjoyment to the residents.

In campus activities, the man hosted exchange-dinners with women's dorms, open houses and mixers. The Snow Carnival brought recognition to the men of Bigelow as they received a first place award for their snow sculpture, "War of the Worlds".
DAVIS HALL

Davis spirit helps the Broncos on Homecoming weekend.

The women of Davis Hall sponsor a wide range of events throughout the school year. Beginning in October by working on the Homecoming Float and ending in June with wishing "good luck" to the graduating seniors, the Davis girls are in a constant state of activity. This year the girls placed first among the women's residence halls with their booth in the Freshman Carnival. The fathers of Western's football players enjoyed a day which was hosted by Davis Hall and many WMU students danced at Davis' mixer, The Monster Mash. A Christmas project, a Little Sister's Weekend, and a Mother's Day Weekend were also on the agenda to climax a busy schedule in Davis Hall.
In her Easter bonnet.
With the busy social schedule of the women in Draper Hall, it's a wonder that they have time to study. Through all of this activity, it is hoped that everyone in the dorm will participate in the planning and executing of the social functions. Early in the year Draper teamed with Siedschlag to sponsor a mixer, The Western Way. Some of the many other activities that Draper initiates are: contests to discover the champion ice cream eater, birthday and special holiday dinners, and events for Mother's and Dad's Day. In addition they sponsor the building of a booth for the Freshman Carnival and a float for the Homecoming Parade.

ELLSWORTH HALL

Everyone's invited to Ellsworth Hall's Open House.
“Never a dull moment!” These are the words which have become synonymous with Ellsworth Hall. This year, after much diligent work, the men won a first place award in the residence halls division with their booth at the Freshman Carnival. Ellsworth holds the distinction of being the only dormitory on campus to sponsor an annual spring formal dance and a co-ed party at Christmas, to which they invite all Western women. Smokers, exchange dinners with the women’s dorms, and twist parties are also regular affairs for the year.

The men of Ellsworth Hall braved the cold and snow to produce this snow sculpture.
Christmas presents for the women of “Ernie” were the smiles of underprivileged children.
A wet day for a homecoming parade, but “Ernie” was there.

“Ernie Burnie” again began its activities with an annual fall mixer. “Burnham goes Dogpatch,” which is traditionally a square dance, was co-sponsored with Smith Burnham. Some of the other events which take place during the year include dinners honoring the men and women of the faculty, holiday parties, and a spring mixer. The energetic girls of “Ernie” also take part in providing a basket of food for a needy family of Kalamazoo at Thanksgiving time and in giving a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area.
Homecoming floats and paper napkins naturally go together.

The girls in French Hall have found that a varied social program, in addition to studying, keeps them very busy. Not only do the girls take part in activities on the campus but they also maintain a wide array of social get-togethers within the dorm. These include many “P.J.” parties, Halloween and Christmas parties, and two mixers. In addition the gals also entertain guest speakers within the dorm. The French coeds teamed with the girls of Spindler Hall to form the “Alley Cats” and win the first place award in the WRA intramural bowling tournament. So, as the French have been known to say “Vive la pert French mademoiselles!”

Co-ed coffee time gives everyone a chance to relax.

HADLEY HALL
Newest of the women’s residence halls is Hadley, which opened this past fall. The girls feel that they have one of the most spirited dorms on campus. They have expressed their spirit through participation in campus activities.

At Homecoming, the girls worked with the men of Ackley Hall in building a house display, “Showboat”. Their efforts brought them a second place award. At Christmas time, the very elaborate decorations gave a pleasant atmosphere to the caroling party that was held.

There are advantages to a co-ed dorm!
"I know most operators are female, but this is a men's dorm!"
One of the unique points about Henry Hall is that it is the only dorm on campus to publish its own newspaper. The *Tiger Tracks* reports the news and dormitory events for the entire year. Campus-wide, the men were successful in mixers and in building a homecoming float that won a first place award. Nation-wide, Henry Hall is also noted for its distinctiveness. At approximately eight o'clock on Tuesday, October 31, 1962, Henry Hall was the scene of a record breaking "room-jam". By literally stuffing 252 men into a 9½ by 13 foot room, the residents of Henry reclaimed the title held by Michigan State University. They exceeded State's record by a total of 21 men.

You get the “better” things out of life in a dorm.

HOEKJE HALL
By sponsoring dances, hosting mixers and smokers, and entertaining frequent guests at inter-dorm parties, Hoekje Hall has become very active on the WMU campus. The men’s enthusiastic support for campus functions comes easily and through their combined efforts they manage to participate in most of the events. In the intramural sports competition the “Hell Raisers” were first among the dorms in football. This was followed by a striking effort in the annual Turkey Trot. For their triumph in this difficult feat they were presented with the first prize—a live turkey!
With freshly painted doors opened and plaster still drying, WMU women moved into the recently constructed Moore Hall. From the beginning the girls were determined to have the grass grow on the lawn and not under their feet. They planned a busy schedule of activities which included an Honors Dinner for those women who attained a 3.0 average in the fall semester. Following the pattern set by other residence halls, Moore became very active in all campus events. The girls of Moore took a step in the right direction academically this year by sponsoring an open-house for the University faculty.
MOORE HALL

A community effort at study time.
HOUSE COUNCIL—Row 1, left to right: Pati Peterson, Marlene Hammond, Mary Lou Detwiler, Pat Terpstra, Elaine McNab, Mrs. Katharine Chapman, Barbara Shields. Row 2: Elaine Hunter, Connie Ruster, Pat Sewell, Joan Schmidt, Carole Gregoline, Pandra Hoebeke. Row 3: Sandi Emmerich, Kathy Sattler, Miss Judy Osgerby, Miss Lucy Blynn, Theo Lou Klaas, Joy Hudson, Kathy Hammer. Row 4: Sue E. Smith, Ellen VanderNaald, Carol Lindenfeld, Jan James, Jill Whitaker, Elaine Coates, Rinda Jones.

Psilakis Athayais, Siedschlag Hall's adopted son.

SIEDSCLAG HALL
Centered between both residence and academic buildings, Siedschlag Hall has been noted for the enthusiastic spirit of its residents. This year their success began by capturing a second place award with a Homecoming display, “The Unsinkable Molly Brown”. Seniors are specially honored in this dorm. Tradition enables them to sign their names on the pillars in the dorm recreation room just prior to graduation. The Western Way, Siedschlag’s mixer; P. J. parties and other dorm functions are an integral part of the yearly activities. This year as a service project the women became very proud “foster parents” through the “adoption” of a ten year old Greek boy.
Smith washes the Rockets out of their hair.
Children never change. They always enjoy a party. This was evident at a party sponsored this year by Smith Burnham Hall for area underprivileged children. For the traditional square dance Smith Burnham girls again joined forces with Ernest Burnham to sponsor "Burnham goes Dogpatch." Among the other activities for the year was the construction of a booth for the Freshman Carnival and a display for Homecoming. Birthdays are given special recognition at Smith as girls are honored with a special dinner each month. A tea is held for Smith dads on Dad's Day and a dinner is given in honor of graduating seniors.

"Dogpatch" at Burnham for the Freshman mixer.
A sound body is essential for a sound mind.

SPINDLER HALL
There's not much difference between living at home and living in Spindler Hall due to the relatively small size of the dorm. As this is the only women's dorm on the east campus, the residence is constantly striving to achieve an atmosphere of togetherness and friendship. To reach this goal the women participate in a long list of campus activities. Included in these events are mixers and many after-dinner coffees.

In intramural competition Spindler teamed with French Hall to form a bowling team which won a first place in the women's dormitory division. At Christmas time the women of Spindler enjoyed a Christmas party with the two men's dorms on the east campus, Walwood and Vandercook.
Entertainment at the Christmas Party.

It is no problem for the men of Vandercook Hall to get acquainted. They begin the year by holding an introductory smoker. The activities for the year include participation in several of the intramural sports, building of a booth for the Freshman Carnival and construction of a float for the Homecoming parade. This year Vandercook participated in a Christmas party with the two other residence halls on the east campus. The dorm, which is the only one on campus that does not serve meals, has been suitably nicknamed "Hungry Hall."
Vandercook's football team got a good workout this fall in the RHA Touch Football Tournament.
It's a proven fact that "Mom" Hoekje is the most popular girl on campus.

WALWOOD HALL
The men of Walwood, living in one of the smaller dorms on the campus, take pride in the informality and the closeness of spirit that they maintain. Within the dorm the residents enjoy numerous card and ping-pong tournaments. Their success in intramural sports, mixers, exchange dinners, and other campus activities are evidence of the spirit of Walwood Hall. In an effort to maintain this feeling of closeness on the east campus, Walwood held a Christmas party with their neighbors, Spindler and Vandercook. As an added incentive for academic achievement, a scholarship award is sponsored by the dorm.

Piece-by-piece the Homecoming float takes shape.
Some coeds go over past events in the dorm scrap book.

A warm, friendly atmosphere and all the comforts of home are what the residents of Zimmerman Hall find make a wonderful place to live. Although the number of girls living in Zimmerman is smaller in comparison to the other girls' dorms, they have managed to center themselves in a mass of activity. A large number of students enjoyed the mixer which set the stage for the additional activities of the year. After hours of diligent work the girls' Homecoming house display was awarded a third place among the women's dorms. "P.J." parties, after-dinner coffees, and an annual Christmas philanthropic project were also on the agenda for the year.
Graduation — the end and the beginning of life. Pictured here are the January, 1963 commencement exercises.
The Senior Class Officers are elected once each year to represent the Senior Class as a whole. Even though students graduate at three different times each year the concept of three individual classes no longer exists at Western. Students graduating in February, June or August of 1963 compose the graduating Seniors on the following pages.

**SENIOR CLASS - 1963**

- President John Straayer and advisor Dr. Leo Stine.
- Secretary Ann Vogl.
- Vice-President Mike Brennan.
- Treasurer Sharon Hanna.
SENIORS

Ackley, Richard, B.S
Adams, Carol, B.A.
Adams, Larry, B.S.
Adkins, Robert, B.S.
Ahlstrom, Paul, B.S.

Alguire, Ross, B.A.
Allen, Susan, B.A.
Allen, Barbara, B.S.
Allerdige, Allan, B.B.A.
Almy, Albert, B.S.

Althuis, Thomas, B.S.
Anderle, Richard, B.A.
Anderson, Alice, B.A.
Anderson, Birger, B.S.
Anderson, Charlot, B.S.

Anderson, Clara, B.A.
Anderson, Gary, B.S.
Anderson, Janet, B.S.
Anderson, Larry, B.S.
Anderson, Robert, B.S.

Anderson, Roy, B.S.
Anderson, Sue, B.S.
Anderson, Wendell, B.S.
Apostle, Ronald, B.B.A.
Ardiel, Karen, Secretarial

Arent, Wesley, B.A.
Armstrong, John, B.S.
Armstrong, Lenore, B.S.
Arnold, David, B.S.
Arnoldink, Fred, B.A.

Ashlin, Rebecca, B.A.
Aube, Thomas, B.S.
Augustine, Carolyn, B.S.
Austerman, Lee, B.S.
Ayoub, Tackla, B.S.
SENIORS

Babcock, Edwin, B.B.A.
Babinski, Judith, B.A.
Backus, Raymond, B.S.
Bacon, Dennis, B.A.
Bacon, James, B.A.

Badger, William, B.A.
Bailey, Bonnie, B.A.
Bailey, Sally, B.S.
Bain, Richard, B.S.
Baker, Elisabeth, B.A.

Balcers, Ilona, B.A.
Baldwin, Alice, B.A.
Baldwin, J. Marvin, B.B.A.
Banks, Irene, B.A.
Ball, Michael, B.S.

Ballentine, Richard, B.S.
Bannon, C. Dale, B.S.
Bargwell, H. Theodore, B.S.
Barham, Emmalee, B.S.
Barkel, John, B.B.A.

Barkovitz, Patricia, B.S.
Barlow, Jane, B.A.
Baron, Bruce, B.B.A.
Barrett, Robert, B.S.
Barrett, Susan, B.S.

Barry, Kathleen, B.A.
Barton, Francis, B.S.
Batson, Ronald, B.S.
Bauer, Daniel, B.S.
Beck, Benson, B.S.

Becker, Carolyn, B.S.
Becker, Lanson, B.S.
Bekins, Lynn, B.S.
Bell, George, B.B.A.
Belson, John, B.A.
Bowman, Byrl, B.S.
Boyer, William, B.A.
Boynton, Norman, B.A.
Boysen, Carl, B.B.A.
Brabant, Ronald, B.S.

Bradford, Bruce, B.A.
Braecken, Charlene, B.S.
Bradley, Donna, B.A.
Bradshaw, Gayle, B.A.
Brandon, Barbara, B.S.

Brauer, Susan, B.S.
Brazelton, Ned, B.S.
Breckenridge, Mary, B.A.
Brener, James, B.S.
Bresnahan, Maureen, B.A.

Brewer, Ralph, B.B.A.
Bridges, Major, B.A.
Bridgham, Jerome, B.A.
Bridgman, Sharon, B.A.
Broersma, Grace, B.A.

Bromley, Kay, B.A.
Brooks, Maurice, B.S.
Bronckman, James, B.S.
Broughton, Barbara, B.B.A.
Brower, James, B.S.

Brown, J. David, B.S.
Brown, James, B.S.
Brown, Judith, B.A.
Brown, Mary, Secretarial
Brown, Stephanie, B.A.

Bruno, Carol, B.S.
Bryant, Charles, B.A.
Buck, Charlene, B.S.
Buitendorp, Lowell, B.S.
Buitendorp, Pamela, B.S.
Bunte, Linda, B.A.
Burkwalt, Nancy, B.S.
Burmeister, Ann, B.A.
Burtle, Frances, B.S.
Bush, Jack, B.S.

Bush, Kay, B.A.
Buss, Anne, B.A.
Butler, Margaret, B.B.A.
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