"My fellow citizens of the world; ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

—Inaugural Address
Western Michigan University is making its place in the world through dynamic academic planning, vigorous athletic programs, and construction of facilities.
Among the fastest-growing institutions of higher education in the country, Western strives to meet the increased student enrollment with proportional physical development.
Thousands of Western Michigan University Students Crowded into the Fieldhouse to Hear Two National Figures.

"The wind of change is blowing all over our world today: sweeping away the order, bringing in new order. The Negro is shedding the old order of segregation; the new order of freedom and justice of human dignity are coming into being."

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
They Spoke on a Pressing Issue of the Society in This World, Into Which We Are Soon to Take a Place.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1963 . . . will destroy every check on federal control set up in the constitution . . . You can see that the real issue at stake in America today is the centralization of power in Washington and not the race issue . . . Democracy is not a thing of Washington, it is a thing of the crossroads."

—Governor Ross Barnett
Western’s programs span other continents. Students have first hand experiences with foreign customs.

Members of the Asian Studies Seminar visited affiliated Keio University in Japan before going to India.
The members of the Social Studies Seminar studied at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

They witness the traditions and historical sights which have enriched our culture.
Western welcomes foreign students to the University.

They graciously share their cultures, customs and ideas.

And we, in turn, try to share ours with them.
Our foreign friends stimulate our interests.

We look for ways to become better acquainted with other cultures.

Our ideas and future goals significantly reflect our association with Western and the World.
In co-operation with the International Teacher Development Program, Western welcomed foreign teachers for a three month seminar program.
"As we grow larger, all of us must be acutely aware of the need to maintain and improve the quality of our instruction . . . . the conditions of modern life are such that education, whether it be offered on or off our campus, becomes a requisite for survival."

—Dr. Miller

Dr. John J. Pruis
Administrative Assistant to the President

Western Michigan University President, Dr. James W. Miller, not only keeps his door open to students, but also holds conferences to which the entire student body is eligible to attend. In meeting with students and faculty, Dr. Miller encourages superior performances in keeping with the high standards of the University. This Spring, Dr. Miller was elected President of the first Board of Trustees of Western Michigan University.

As Administrative Assistant to the President, Dr. John J. Pruis is responsible for studying various aspects of the University.
"To learn the thrill of intellectual discovery; to appreciate the beauty in mathematics, in a poem or a painting; to gain a better understanding of himself and this complex world into which he has been born; to prepare himself professionally to be of service to himself and to his fellowmen; and possibly even to acquire some wisdom—these are among the opportunities offered students in their years at Western. Whether these opportunities are seized or passed by for useless trivia each student will determine for himself and in so doing determine the quality of his life."

—Dr. Seibert

Dr. L. Dale Faunce
Vice-President for Student Affairs
Chairman, Planning and Development Committee

Dr. Russell H. Seibert
Vice-President of Academic Affairs

"The dignity of the individual, the feeling of belonging, the recognition of rights and responsibilities are most important in the university community if true intellectual opportunities are to be grasped and fulfilled by students. This, then, becomes the true objective of the Student Personnel Services, as indicated by the year long Self Study just completed. The strength and reputation of any university depends upon the caliber of its faculty and students. The physical facilities are important only to serve the purposes of the academic program. Western has steadily forged ahead in its physical growth and will continue to do so in an orderly manner."

—Dr. Faunce
A graduate of Western, Mr. Wendell R. Lyons returned to campus to serve as the Assistant to the President for Development.

University Comptroller, Mr. Robert Wetnight, has the duty of apportioning funds to all departments and directing all financial aspects of the University.

This year, Mr. Wendell R. Lyons stepped into the newly-created post of Assistant to the President for Development, to help further financial support to the University from foundations, corporations, and individuals, interested in Western.

With Western Michigan University among the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in the country, Mr. Clayton Maus, Registrar, has an enormous job. Every year many more applications for admittance must be approved. Mr. Maus and his excellent staff handle this task very efficiently.
Dr. Paul Griffeth, Dean of Students, keeps close contact with the expanding area of Student Activities.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Faced with the problem of enlarging the University Counseling Services in proportion to Western’s increasing enrollment is Dr. Paul Griffeth, Dean of Students. This year he was involved with a year-long study of Western’s Student Personnel Services. A graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Griffeth received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Dean of Women Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty is the official contact between the women students and the administration of Western Michigan University. A graduate of Lake Forest College, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Assistant Deans Marie Stevens and Margaret Romey are in charge of student personnel work and off campus housing at Western Michigan.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean of Women Elizabeth Lichty and Assistant Deans Marie Stevens and Margaret Romey, discuss problems facing the 1964 female graduate.
The Administration Building is located in the present center of the campus.

DEAN OF MEN

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

Working with Dean Smith are the Assistant Deans of Men, Joseph Serra and David Gillette. Mr. Serra deals with problems concerning the fraternities and the residence halls. Mr. Gillette makes decisions regarding off-campus housing, the Men's Student Court, and student recommendations.
Heading Western's Placement Office is Mr. Vern Mabie.

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Davis, the Counseling Bureau offers services for curriculum planning, and personal, social, and vocational counseling. The Bureau also provides a testing program which offers aptitude, interest, and intelligence tests. With Western's student population growing each year, the Counseling Bureau is concerned with finding the most efficient ways of counseling every student.

The Placement Office, under the direction of Mr. Vern Mabie, offers free placement service for graduates and alumni of the various schools of the University. Although no graduating student can be guaranteed employment, all graduates are given the opportunity to meet prospective employers from the public schools, business, industry, social agencies, and governmental agencies and the services. Employers from all over the United States are represented at the various interviews.
FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR

As Foreign Student Advisor, Mrs. Isabel Beeler gives assistance to the foreign students in affairs relating to their incorporation into the life of Western Michigan University and the community of Kalamazoo. Assistance is also available at the Foreign Students Advisor’s Office on matters pertaining to visas, passports, and reports to embassies.

Western’s Foreign Student Advisor
is Mrs. Isabel Beeler.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS

Dr. Clayton A. Holaday is the Director of Scholarships and Loans.

Dr. Clayton A. Holaday, Director of Scholarships and Loans, aids eligible students at Western Michigan University in the acquisition of scholarships and loans.

During the past year the Scholarship Office became a separate department in order to fulfill the needs of a growing student body. One new development in this department is the addition of two new scholarship programs for community college graduates.
Heading the Institute of Regional Studies is Dr. Claude S. Phillips, Jr. The Institute was established to assist in developing educational programs in various regions of the world.

Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic is Mr. Homer L. J. Carter. The Clinic provides educational and clinical experiences for mature students preparing to do educational and psychological work with children and adults in this world today.

The Campus School is located on East Campus and is headed by Dr. Donald C. Weaver. Students in the School of Education are able to observe, participate and do directed teaching in the Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Schools.
In charge of the Speech Clinic is speech therapist, Dr. Charles Van Riper. Western Michigan University offers the services of its Speech Clinic for those students with special speech and hearing problems. No charges are made for diagnostic examinations or for treatment at the Clinic.

Mr. Carl B. Snow is head of the complete and modern Audio-Visual Center, which is located on the ground floor of the Waldo Library. The Audio-Visual Center provides complete training, as well as films, filmstrips, and other A-V materials to student teachers for use in their classrooms. The Center is also used by courses in Audio-Visual Education.
Mrs. Betty Householder is the Assistant Dean of Women and Western's Social Director. She schedules events and parties, helps to outline a constitution for a new organization, and offers her advice regarding social functions on Western's campus.

As Director of Waldo Library, Dr. Katherine M. Stokes runs one of the most important buildings on campus. Containing 200,000 books, the library provides a complete and convenient reference, reading, and study center for all Western Michigan students.

Serving as Director of the University Student Center and the Residence Halls, Mr. Donald Scott is in charge of the maintenance and operation of these buildings. Mr. Scott also serves as one of the advisors on the University Center Board.
Dr. Edward Zwergel, M.D., is Director of the Student Health Service.

Kenneth R. Hawkins, manager of Western's Campus Stores, looks ahead to larger quarters.

The purposes of the Student Health Service are to help students appreciate the essentials of healthful living, to help them assume the responsibility for intelligent self-direction, and to help them recognize when to ask for expert counsel in health matters. Dr. Edward Zwergel, M.D., a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, serves as the Director of the Student Health Service.

Serving Western Michigan University for over fifty years, Western's Campus Stores are always ready to assist students with their textbooks and supplies. Owned and operated by Western Michigan University, Western's Campus Stores are located in two places on campus. Store No. 1 is lodged in the Administration Building while Store No. 2 is located in the Education Building.

Kenneth R. Hawkins, Manager of Western's Campus Stores, is always available to serve Western's students and help them obtain the necessary supplies for their classes. With the completion of the addition to the University Student Center, the bookstore will move to more adequate facilities.

Dorothy Niemi, R.N., aids students in the West Campus Clinic.
Serving as Director of Western's Physical Plant is Mr. John A. Goldsworth.

As the campus grows, the need for a Safety and Security staff grows, also. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Sheeler, the Safety and Security Force is interested in securing the safety of Western's 1200 students. Their various duties uphold the policies and regulations of the University.

Providing for the maintenance and safety of all campus buildings, grounds and vehicles are included in the duties of Mr. John A. Goldsworth, Director of the Physical Plant. Another duty of his department is the supervision of the construction of all major buildings on campus.
SELF STUDY OF STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

Administrators, faculty members and students participated in one of the most interesting studies in the country, a self-study of the Student Personnel Services of Western Michigan University. The study was designed to investigate the functions of 26 different areas, ranging from Food Services to Student Government. A Task Force Committee was assigned to each area, and after a year long study of this area, the committee submitted a final report, complete with findings and recommendations for improvement of these areas. This was an excellent opportunity for all members of this University community to exchange ideas.

Dr. Hal Ray headed the year long survey of Western's Student Personnel Services.

Above: Task Force Committee #13, under the leadership of Dr. Hermann Rothfuss, studied the Orientation and Registration procedures.

Right: An important outcome of the study proved to be an improvement of the relationships between faculty and students. Nola Stambaugh and Robert Palmatier discuss the function of the Food Service.
Directed by Mr. Otto Yntema, the Division of Field Services offers educational opportunities through correspondence enrollments and extension classes. Western serves 16 counties in Southwestern Michigan, as assigned by the State Board of Education.

Dr. William Morrison is the head of the Faculty Senate.

Head of the Division of Field Services is Mr. Otto Yntema.

Dr. William Morrison heads the Faculty Senate, which is composed of faculty members representing the departments of the University and the University at large. The Senate promotes the interests of the faculty and through this body the faculty has a share in determining institutional policy.
"The Ultimate Continuing Strength of a University Rests With Its Alumni" serves as a motto for the Alumni Association of Western Michigan University. With Mr. Thomas Coyne serving as Alumni Relations Director, the Alumni office publishes a magazine for former Western students, and keeps in touch with the active alumni chapters all over the world, including one in Tokyo, Japan.

Under the direction of Dr. George G. Mallinson, the School of Graduate Studies offers programs leading to a M.A. in sixteen departments or areas. Permission to enroll in the school is granted upon submission of an application and proof of a bachelor's degree or equivalent. Western's graduate school has increased at the rate of approximately 300% in the past ten years.
The School of Applied Arts and Sciences looks forward to a new Industrial and Engineering Technology Building which will be located southwest of Wood Hall. Department Heads have been working with the architectural firm in designing this structure. Seven instructors of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, are presently in Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa, assisting with the development of a two-year technical school which Western is sponsoring.

"...to contribute to the student's understanding of himself and his surroundings and to assist in the development of desirable attitudes and character traits which will enable him to make a maximum contribution as a citizen in a democracy."

—Dr. Kohrman

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

"The need for trained personnel in agriculturally related fields increases year by year. Job opportunities far exceed the number of graduates available to fill the vacancies."

—Dr. Baker

Dr. Lee Baker
Head of the Agriculture Department
"The department assists young people in preparing for careers in three areas of distribution: food, education and petroleum."

—Mr. Trimpe

Adrian Trimpe
Head of the Department of Distributive Education

"... courses are planned to provide students with the necessary information and experiences for happier and more successful living."

—Dr. Herald

Dr. Eunice E. Herald
Head of the Department of Home Economics

"... concerned primarily with preparing personnel for industry who have a sound foundation in the applied disciplines of engineering."

—Dr. Giachino

Dr. J. W. Giachino
Head of the Engineering and Technology Department
"...the pre-professional level for public library service and the teacher-librarian programs introduce to the student the many opportunities which are his in the field of librarianship."
—Dr. Lowrie

Rosalia A. Kiss
Head of the Occupational Therapy Department

"...it is our hope that the graduates will be able to accommodate themselves to changing roles in a changing society."
—Miss Kiss

Colonel James T. Gilbert
Head of the Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit

"ROTC develops and instills those qualities of leadership in the cadet that will make him a better citizen and a successful leader in his chosen civilian pursuit."
—Colonel Gilbert
"Industrial Education provides a means by which students can apply in practical and meaningful situations the theoretical principles of science, mathematics and other related subjects."

—Dr. Risher

Dr. Charles G. Risher
Acting Head of the Industrial Education Department

"The essential goal of the Department of Paper Technology is to provide its graduates with foundational, scientific and technical training for responsible employment in the research, technical, manufacturing, and technical sales area of the paper and allied industries."

—Mr. Janes

Raymond L. Janes
Head of the Department of Paper Technology
The School of Business of Western Michigan University has been enjoying an outstanding growth in keeping with the overall growth of the University. In addition to a very strong Bachelor of Business Administration program, numbering some 1600 undergraduate students, there are presently over 200 students who are enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program.

"The continued wide ranging requests on the part of employers from every walk and every geographic area of the business world for our students, places emphasis upon the fact that we have been preparing capable young men and women in the various major fields of business."

—Dr. Schneider

Dr. Arnold Schneider
Dean of the School of Business
"The Department of Accounting offers basic accounting courses to serve the needs of the School of Business students and also those of the students in various other University programs."

—Dr. Burke

"Administrative-service personnel are the life-blood of every business. Attempting to provide these key people keeps the Business Education Department hard at work."

—Dr. Marietta

Dr. E. L. Marietta
Head of Business Education

Dr. John T. Burke
Head of the Accounting Department

"The General Business Department serves to bring to the student a number of fundamental subject matter areas which he must have regardless of the area in which he may elect his major in the School of Business."

—Dr. Niemi

Dr. Leo Niemi
Head of the General Business Department
"Education is the inevitable concomitant of civilization, carrying within itself the power to create, change or destroy that civilization. Creative education demands creative teachers—alert, imaginative, discerning, and above all, compassionate. The University dedicates itself to the selection and development of such teachers."

—Dr. Griggs

Dr. James H. Griggs
Dean of the School of Education
"... this is a dynamic age. The educated and informed are not dumbfounded or confused by change. Broadly educated teachers are a necessity..."

—Dr. Strolle

Dr. A. L. Sebaly
Director of the Student Teaching Program

"What greater work could one want than to teach children and young people."

—Dr. Sebaly
“Opportunities for service in the area of Rural Life and Education were never greater or more challenging than they are today. Two-thirds or more of the world’s people live in small towns, villages, and open country with similar problems, differing only in degree of severity.”
—Dr. Ansel

The Educational Service Library provides education students with a representative collection of the latest textbooks, teaching aids, source and reference materials, and a comprehensive collection of the courses of study in their respective areas.
"Improved facilities for Physical Education and Intramural Athletics will give our department necessary space for the rapidly expanding program in each of these areas."

—Mr. Gary
"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 aims to offer him training in thinking objectively, critically, and creatively."

—Dr. Osborn

"The 'liberal' part of your education is valuable now, but it should be more valuable twenty years from now."

—Dr. Limpus
"The Chemistry Department prepares both undergraduates and graduate students in the professional fields of chemistry and is also most interested in preparing each student at Western, who will not be a scientist, for his role in the world of the twentieth century."
—Dr. Meyer

Dr. Lillian H. Meyer
Head of the Chemistry Department

"In a world in which revolutionary changes in all sciences have taken place within our present generation, the Department of Biology is striving to keep abreast of these changes and to prepare its graduates so that they may serve effectively in the transmission of this knowledge to the next generation or to contribute through research to a better understanding of the world we live in."
—Dr. Steen

Dr. Edwin B. Steen
Head of the Biology Department
Dr. Paul Rood  
Head of the Physics Department

"We believe that anyone living in this modern, scientific world should know something about physics. Our capable staff is always ready to give students from this general group, as well as those who intend to specialize in physics, the best of training in this field."

—Dr. Rood

The Physics Department is expanding in the amount of physical equipment which is so necessary in both the teaching of, and research in, the field of physics.
"Everyone knows that mathematicians are employed as teachers, but they also are employed by the government and private industry as statisticians and research workers. There is a growing demand for mathematicians in the computer field."

—Dr. Powell

Dr. James H. Powell
Head of the Department of Mathematics

"... a multi-purpose department which prepares students for teaching careers ... graduate study ... positions in government agencies ... business ... private research companies. The Department offers the MA in Geography."

—Dr. Brueckheimer
"Essential for communication and useful in various technical and professional areas, the study of Language vitalizes the cultural heritage of yesterday and continues to make today and tomorrow more meaningful."

—Dr. Wonderley

"... sequence at Western gives our students an acquaintance with literary history, the relation of culture and literature, the history and structure of the language, and the techniques of composition."

—Dr. Rogers

"In all our relations with our fellow man we need to be understood. Speech is the servant of man."

—Dr. York
FINE ARTS

"... to inspire active, creative life experiences, to develop some perspective as to the place of art in everyday living, to extend for the individual enjoyment and appreciation of our cultural heritage and to recognize the common core existing in all the arts."

—Mr. Hefner

Dr. Elwyn F. Carter
Head of the Music Department

"The primary function of the Music Department is to provide the necessary class and private instruction to fulfill the professional, academic, and cultural needs of the students."

—Dr. Carter
"Modern man is troubled by many problems, but no real insight into his difficulties is possible without a study of his economic issues."
—Dr. Bowers

"The study of political science fulfills a need to understand the laws of society and becomes more pressing as we view the problems of local and world community."
—Dr. Weber

"Antiquarians study the past because they treasure the past. For the rest of us the purpose of history is to enable us to understand the world today and the direction we should take tomorrow."
—Dr. Dunbar
Dr. Stanley Kuffel,
Head of Psychology Department

"Psychology is concerned with intensifying research, writing, and the improvement of teaching."
—Dr. Kuffel

Dr. Leonard C. Kercher,
Head of Sociology and Anthropology Department

"Fulfillment today and survival tomorrow may well hinge on the productive pursuit of basic knowledge about man's social nature and behavior."
—Dr. Kercher
Jazz Concerts, featuring top singing groups of the country, have been a favorite form of entertainment.
WMU hosted 33 high school bands, representing some 1700 musicians, for the annual Band Day program in Waldo Stadium during the Miami University-WMU football game. Beginning at noon, the visiting bands offered a pre-game show including a parade around the stadium track. The massed bands presented a program of special numbers at half-time; after the game, they concluded their program with a final concert. Bands participating were from as far away as Gary, Indiana, and Ludington, Michigan.
The typical weather forecast for the fall of 1963 was warm and sunny. It was the type of weather when whatever possible was done out of doors.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL FALL DAYS!
To start a new semester at WMU is to begin again the same classes, traditional activities, and routine of many years. But by no means is it a boring routine. Mingled with this tradition and routine are newness and excitement. New students have arrived on campus—a new class of freshmen, sophomores who once were freshmen, juniors who once were sophomores, and seniors who have experienced all of these stages. With the new status comes a new set of classes and activities, and to freshmen, a new life.

Returning in the fall means the renewing of old friendships and the beginning of new ones. It means getting settled into the dorms and getting resettled into the Union. The homework will begin, too, but of immediate importance during the first week is to get into the swing of all the activity and excitement which will enhance the school year.

START ALL OVER AGAIN!

First thing on the agenda—even before unpacking—is to head for the Union!
The AWS-MU Frosh Carnival, held Friday, September 20, was the first major event of the year.

You start with a small group seated around a table...

...but as old friends arrive, the group quickly grows.
Queen Mary Ann Dietrich smiles royally as President Miller congratulates her.
The theme of the 1963 Homecoming was the "Fabulous Fifty States," with floats, decorations, and activities centering around one of the states. The week began with the Queen's Coronation on Monday evening, October 14. Full schedule activities began on the 18th.

Queen Mary Ann and her court: Ann Doele, Sandy Vack, Carol Whitco, and Diane Ishii.
Hookje's "Cotton Queen" was awarded first place honors for dorm displays.

An example of the rare beauty seen on campus on Hoe Down Day.
Students gather for a pep rally. The game, which climaxed the spirit of the week, ended in victory for the Broncos over Kent State.

EXCITEMENT WAS THE KEYNOTE!

Snake dancers coiled their way around the campus Friday evening.
The New Christy Minstrels highlighted the Jazz Concert on Friday afternoon.

Homecoming activities got into full swing Friday, October 18, as classes were dismissed at 2 p.m. Students were dressed in weird apparel for the day. The Jazz Concert started at 2:30. That evening there was a Snake Dance, but the bonfire was canceled due to dry weather, though, ironically, it rained on Saturday. A Hoe Down Dance finished the first big day.

On Saturday the parade and the football game were somewhat wet activities, but spirits were not dampened. The victorious game made the week end complete with Western over Kent State 26-12. The Homecoming Dances featured the orchestras of Ralph Flanagan and Woody Herman.
The Broncos' most ardent fan entertained the crowd at the game. TKE's "Land of Hiawatha" was a winner in the float contest.

A spirited horse and rider add to the gaiety at the Union.
TWIRP WEEK

In spite of the advanced status of women today, they have not yet obtained the "privilege" of taking the initiative in a dating situation. AWS provides this opportunity during the annual Twirp Week when women are allowed to ask for a date, decide where to go, open doors and perform other gentlemanly duties, and foot the bill. Needless to say, the men on campus enjoy being relieved of these duties for one week and take full advantage of their deprivation.

One campus couple goes all out for twirp and they turn about the campus tradition of co-eding.

During the week it was considered proper for female to choose her date and do the asking herself instead of going through the bother of scheming to get HIM to ask her.
Bulletin boards were decorated in all the University Buildings.

Those who attended the AWS Christmas Chocolate were entertained by choral groups and dancers.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Special care is taken in trimming the tree for the Student Center.

Putting up the traditional Yule Rope in the Union is a greeting from several campus organizations.

The Music Department presented the Christmas Assembly on Sunday afternoon, December 15.
Kalamazoo can be proud of its Bronson Park at Christmas time. This year the decorations included a display of brilliant and colorful lights.

A WHITE AND COLORFUL CHRISTMAS!

The annual Christmas Ball was held in the Ballroom on December 14.
The windows in the Union were cheerfully decorated.

It was a white Christmas season on campus; the snow was newfallen and sparkled beautifully. The many activities and gay decorations made the season also a colorful one. The Christmas Spirit was renewed as music groups performed, organizations entertained, and the Christmas message was given at Kanley Chapel. The holiday season was enjoyed by all and the weeks passed quickly as the holiday vacation approached.

After the stores had closed, some students paused on the Mall for a picture.

The students joined in the caroling at the Christmas Assembly.
CELEBRATED VOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

Right: The New Christy Minstrels were the performers at the Homecoming Jazz Concert.

Below: The Norman Luboff Choir presented a spectacular performance, drawing a more than capacity crowd.
Above: Peter, Paul and Mary came to our campus as guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to present a concert of their latest folk songs.

Left: The Highwaymen were the featured entertainment at the 1964 Snow Carnival Jazz Concert.
Upon request, interested coeds may obtain free instruction in the SC Billiards Room on Ladies’ Day.

LESSONS AND FORUMS

The Bridge Lessons offered by the U.S.C.B. were very popular, as shown by the large number of students who attended each lesson.

Whether one’s goal is to become an expert in the field, to learn well enough to “get by,” or just to make friends and have fun, organizations of WMU provide lessons and “get togethers” that make the goal attainable. All students are invited to attend these activities, which are presented charge a nominal fee or are presented free of charge.

Left: Coffee Forums are offered by the U.S.C.B. and AWS bi-monthly in the Student Center.

Right: The Men’s Dance Lessons were held weekly in the Walwood Ballroom.
Before the curtain rises on opening night, the major part in the production of the play has already taken place. Following the selection of the script, try-outs have been held and the cast has been chosen. The props have been gathered, the scenery built and the costumes sewn. The play has been publicized and ticket sales have been held.
THE THEATRE

Dr. Faber De Chaine conducts a rehearsal of THREE PENNY OPERA.
THE FINAL PERFORMANCE

By opening night, the players are ready with a polished performance. Rewards, in terms of success, are generally abundant. LADY PRECIOUS STREAM was performed in several of the Michigan high schools early in May. Also presented was an original by Joe Graham entitled THE REVOLT OF BUGSY BRAND.

Plans for construction of a new theatre are currently under way with a tentative sight at the Stadium Drive end of the Gateway Golf Course.

Right: The whole town turns out to discourage Royal Barnhill, as he leaves to audition for a big-band in A DIFFERENT DRUMMER.

Below: Argon, the hypochondriacal invalid, prompts his youngest daughter into betraying a romance in the IMAGINARY INVALID.
Left: Piglet gets a bath by Kanga and Roo in a performance of *WINNE THE POOH*. The cast included players from the Campus School.

Above: Ushers at the Little Theatre add their part to the success of a play.
Registration involves a long, complicated process of going from place to place, and waiting in one line after another. But if one follows explicit directions given on tall, slim signs, the task should be less perplexing. The system has actually been improved from previous years, bringing average registration time down from two hours to one-half hour. Once the job is done, students can settle back, relax, and wait for another semester to begin.
The library fills up quickly at this time of the year—possibly even faster than the Union!

Burning the midnight oil.

FINAL EXAMS

It isn’t that the librarians don’t trust students. They just put these mirrors up to give photographers interesting things to take pictures of!
SNOW (?) FESTIVITIES

Left: The 1964 Snow Queen and her court demonstrated the outlook for the week—no snow but it'll be fun away! They are (standing) Queen Nancy Herschelman, Sharon Kahal, Janet Wilson. (sitting) Pamela Best and Linda Kronlund.

Below: As proof (in case there are any doubts) that snow is not uncommon to Kalamazoo, this picture was taken approximately a month prior to Carnival time.

Snow was not to be seen during the scheduled week of the Snow Carnival. This fact was disappointing, not only to WMU Students but also to the interested people of Kalamazoo and the surrounding area who always enjoy a tour of the various sculptures. The sled race and sculpture contest events were cancelled. However, all other scheduled events took place in the traditional spirit of a WMU Snow Carnival.
The Highwaymen were featured at the Friday evening Jazz Concert.

The bushy winners of the beard contest: Dave Roberts, Bill Parmenter, and Jack Parsons.
Left: The 1963 Snow Queen, Miss Sue Bieganowski, crowns her successor, Miss Nancy Herschelman.

Lower left: The Fun Carnival was held in the Read Field House on Saturday afternoon.

Lower right: The Snow Ball, with the Bob Eberhart Orchestra, was the climax of the week's activities.
On various Friday evenings throughout the year the MUB provides movie entertainment on campus in 150 Wood Hall.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Two RHA Blood Drives were held on campus this year. Students were urged to donate blood and in return were served juice and doughnuts to aid their recovery. The rewards of donation, however, extended far beyond the material realm.

During Spring a station for the distribution of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine was set up on campus. The station served both WMU students and the people of the surrounding communities. The immunization process was remarkably efficient and will be credited with the prevention of future outbreaks of polio.

Did you get yours?

Don't look so worried, Stu. You'll live—almost everyone does!
RELIGION, MORALITY AND KNOWLEDGE...

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is said at St. Thomas More, the Roman Catholic Center on campus.

Hymns are sung at the Sunday evening Fellowship service at Kanley Chapel.
“Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary” is the inscription above the front doors of Kanley Memorial Chapel. Western, as a State University with a foreign student program, hosts a wide representation of the world religions.

Christianity, of course, is the dominant religion on campus. From the bell tower at Kanley on quiet evenings the chimes ring out hymns such as “A Mighty Fortress is Our God” or “Beautiful Savior” adding their peace to the student’s life.

The blessing of the wine, “Kiddush,” is performed at Jewish services at the Congregation of Moses on Stadium Drive.
ANYTHING GOES!

Anything goes in extra activities from Ugly Man Contests to Turkey Trots, Fraternity Rush to the Hockey club and just plain goofing off. It's all part of college!

Top: A typical WMU Student—at least a typical winner of the Ugly Man Contest (Gary Gordon, Hoekje Hall).

Left: A special dinner was given for the participants of the inter-fraternity Mass Rush.

Below: The winner of the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot in action.
Top left: "It can't be malnutrition; he just ate lunch in the Bigelow cafeteria."

Top right: The East Campus book store is handy for a between class snack.

Below: This husky group represents Western against the Hockey Clubs of other universities.
The Military Ball

Top: The reception line for the 1964 Military Ball gives each of the cadets and their dates an opportunity to meet the honored guests.

Lower left: A slow and easy twist is still in style.

Lower right: A corsage is presented to each of the ladies as a welcoming token.
Panhellenic Ball

There are three major formal balls held annually at WMU—Military, Panhellenic, and the Cotillon, which is held late in the Spring. They are evenings in which beauty and charm make their appearances in the forms of flowers, beautiful gowns and gay adornments. They are evenings to be remembered!

Above: The silver punch set and sparkling table display add a touch of luxury to this royal evening.

Right: The dance bids serve as souvenirs.
THE UNIVERSITY IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

A line of husky dads of team members shout instructions and encouragement to their sons.

Arleigh Montagu conducts a tour of the Student Center for her mother.
Co-eds and their little sisters discuss the weekend activities.

Since Dad must pay the bills, Mom must fuss and worry, and little sisters must generally "put up with" big sisters, the University affords each of them a special day of honor. Dad's Day activities (Nov. 2) included a football game in the afternoon followed by a program in the Student Center. Saturday, May 1, was the AWS Mother's Day Tea, held in the Student Center. Little Sisters' Weekend was April 17-19. Coeds could invite little sisters or guests to spend the weekend with them and enjoy the activities of campus life. Activities included the Water Sprites Show and the Little Sister Dance. What about brothers? Well, they're just nuisances anyway!

Barb was confident when she challenged her Dad to a game but Mr. Curran emerged the victor.
Top left: The more studious students line the windows at Waldo to study.

Top right: The newspaper and magazine stand in the lobby of the Student Center keeps students up to date on world news and events.

Lower right: Looks like these girls made some downtown Kalamazoo merchants happy.
The art students find artistic environment in the hills behind the new Art Annex building.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Above: The hitching line became longer as cars became fewer this year.

Right: The shuttle bus between the East and West campi passes one of the many trees laden with campaign posters.
Miss Michigan and the 1963 Pageant finalists: Marilyn Otti, Vada Portinga, Margaret Meier, Miss WMU, Eydie Weidlich, Chris Bienkowski.

Right: The 1964 Pageant Executive committee looks over the program for the special evening.

Below: The Sigma Deltas coach the finalists for the 1964 Miss WMU Pageant.

THE MISS WMU PAGEANT

The final judging of the 1964 Miss WMU Pageant was under way as the BROWN AND GOLD went to press. Last year's pageant honored Miss Margaret Meier as the first Miss WMU. This pageant is an official Miss America preliminary and the winner goes on to represent Western in State competition in Muskegon this summer.
FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Western’s twelfth annual Festival of Arts included a series of lectures, conferences, art displays and concerts in the Renaissance and Contemporary Arts. All art forms of these periods were represented during the four-week Festival. A Shakespearian play, TWELFTH NIGHT or WHAT YOU WILL, was presented by the Little Theatre as part of the Renaissance program.

Top: A sample from one of the exhibits in the upper lounge of the Student Center.

Middle left: The most comical characters of TWELFTH NIGHT come together for a very funny scene.

Middle right: Art connoisseurs? Maybe not, but everybody can appreciate art.

Below: Viola, dressed as a boy, loves her master, the Duke of Illyria, who loves Olivia, who in turn loves the disguised Viola—the ingredients of a confusing, but comical plot.
A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN

It was a day none of us can ever forget. It was a rainy Friday, Nov. 22, a day before a weekend filled with activities; and then at 2 p.m. we heard the news that President John F. Kennedy had been shot.

Shortly after that announcement the campus sounded with the news of the President's death.

Within minutes the entire campus knew of the assassination and felt its impact. Everyone's first reaction was of disbelief. This just wasn't the sort of thing that happened in the United States of America.

As we realized the truth of the announcement a silence and feeling of loss seemed to settle over the WMU population. Many of us felt a sense of helplessness; we wanted to do something and yet there was nothing we could do.

All social activities for the weekend were canceled; and many students went to churches to pray.

It was a time when everyone wanted to be near a radio or television set to hear the latest news. In our minds we hoped to hear that there had been some mistake, that President Kennedy was still alive.

Political views had no meaning; students' thoughts were centered around the fact that our President was dead. He was seen only as a great man, a man with a wife and two small children.

Even today it is hard for us to realize what has happened. However, the memory of Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, will never be erased from our minds because it is a tragedy which affects the entire world as well as the individual.

The words of his inaugural address have added meaning and impact for us today because they symbolize the man, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

—Reprinted from the special edition of the Herald.
Top: Students and faculty gathered together for a special service of tribute and prayer held in the Student Center.

Left: Flags were flown at half-staff for the one-month period of National mourning.

Center right: President Johnson’s family car followed the Kennedys to the cemetery. (Pictures at the funeral were taken by Brown and Gold Staff photographer, Louie Kolb).
With the Commencement ceremony, the graduating class of Western Michigan University embarks on a new phase of life, the pursuit of a career. At present, Western holds three Commencement ceremonies a year: August, January and June. Pictured below is the January 1964, Commencement ceremony.
Above: Dr. Lloyd Averill, Vice-President of Kalamazoo College, addressed the January 1964, graduates.

Right: Rain didn't dampen the spirits of these happy June 1963, graduates.

Below: Under-secretary of African Affairs and former Governor of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams, delivered the June 1963, Commencement address.
Representative of the spirit, pride and fellowship present in Western's organizations, is the Marching Band.
Student Government

J. D. Germant,
President

Pamela Wilson,
Recording Secretary

Philip A. Clement,
Vice-President

Al Laaksonen,
Parliamentarian

Dr. Robert Limpus,
Advisor

David Culver,
Auditor

Louis Burdick,
Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS
STUDENT COUNCIL

Closer Communication Contact

Providing for its members a learning experience in self-government and leadership, the Student Council's foremost goal is to act as an intermediary between the student body and the administration in matters pertaining to the general welfare of the university. Since communication being necessarily implied here, President J. D. Gernant, through his campaign and election to office, has sought to emphasize this factor. His slogan, Closer Communication Contact, has been a guiding force for the Council this past year.

The Student Council's responsibilities and endeavors are many. It has participated in advancing university facilities to the students by sponsoring the lecture-assembly series and the Miss WMU Pageant. The council has also actively engaged in university conferences, delegating to the first annual meeting of the Council on Human Rights held in Washington, D.C., and to the University of Michigan for a conference on higher education in Michigan. Through the Council, WMU is represented in the Michigan Association of Student Governments, a recently established body designated to act ultimately as a coordinator of all state colleges and universities. Similarly, Western is affiliated with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Regarding the organization of the Student Council, it consists basically of committees and their chairmen: from the Elections Committee, which assumes responsibility for campus elections to the Information Committee to the Building and Grounds Committee to the recently formed Programs Committee. All committees are vital to the efficiency of the Council in its service to the University.
"An Evening with Hans Conried" was the assembly sponsored by the Student Council during the month of October.

A series of lecture-symposiums entitled "The Conscience of America" sponsored by the Student Council, featured Martin Luther King, speaking on "Social Injustice."

Sander Vanocur, White House correspondent for NBC, spoke on "The Republican Dilemma" as a guest of the Student Council.


ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

All Inclusive

Associated Women Students is comprised of all registered undergraduate women at Western. The philosophy of A.W.S. is to stimulate the educational development of its members.

The organization of A.W.S. is divided into three boards—Judicial, Standards, and Activities. Through these boards A.W.S. encourages scholastic achievement, upholds high social standards, and promotes leadership opportunities.

A.W.S. offers a varied program to meet the needs of all campus women. Some of the activities sponsored by A.W.S. are the Dean’s Conference, the Freshmen Get-Together, Dad’s Day, Twirp Week, the Christmas Chocolate, Mom’s Weekend, Women’s Week, and the Spring Breakfast.

This year for Women’s Week the Activities Board brought Miss Pauline Frederick, a United Nations Correspondent, to campus.

Throughout the year Men’s Union Board is kept busy planning for projects and sponsoring many social events on campus. Two guest speakers are brought to Western each year by the organization. These speakers are always very 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.
MEN'S DISCIPLINARY REVIEW BOARD—Pete Trimpe, Mike Towson, Bob Diehl, Bill Crouchman, Harry Erzner, Mike Gulino.

The judicial governing body is made up of the Men's Disciplinary Review Board which takes the problems of men students in hand and the Men's Traffic Court which deals with students who receive excessive parking tickets or other traffic violations. Larry Barger served as the President of the Men's Union Board for 1963-64.

MEN'S TRAFFIC COURT—Peter Capelli, Harry Erzner, George Iler, Wally Dean, Duane Dunham, Frank Dawe, Mr. David Gillette, Sponsor.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Makes Policies

Al Hendrickson presents a petition for a WIDR Week to the Student Activities Committee.
The Student Activities Committee, the top policy making body, is always busily engaged in making important decisions. 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 of the S.A.C. represent the Student Council, Residence Halls Association, Associated Women's Students, Men's Union Board, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and the faculty.

Assistant Dean of Women, Betty Householder, spends many long hours determining the Social Calendar for the coming semester. She presents the completed calendar to the S.A.C. for their approval.

Dean Marie Stevens discusses the function of the Student Activities Committee with members of a Task Force Committee, during the year long Self Study of Student Personnel Services.
"Steady now, keep your head down and eye on the ball."

Bridge lessons sponsored by USCB are always enjoyed by students anxious to learn the game of skill and concentration.

Dr. Paul Maier was a guest speaker at one of the coffee forums put on by USCB.
In the midst of a 2,000,000 dollar addition to the Student Center much activity still goes on. The USCB sponsors six Coffee Forums a semester. At this time students enjoy such varied entertainment from a jazz group to a lecture on the book of the semester while enjoying a cup of coffee. A new feature of the Coffee Forums is the Bronco Buzz. At this time faculty members are guests at the coffee forums and students are able to meet them.

In the area of art and culture the USCB sponsored trips to Chicago. This gives students an opportunity to attend the museums and theatre. There are frequent art displays in the Student Center.

The USCB annually sponsors bridge lessons and social dance lessons for both men and women. Ladies Day in the Billiards room is another event sponsored by the USCB. At this time all WMU coeds can play pool free of charge.

This year the University Student Center Board sponsored the Annual Christmas Ball. The dance featured Bobby Christman and his orchestra and was held in the Student Center ballroom.


It is with great pride that Western recognizes our Mortar Board chapter, as Mortar Board is the only national honors society of senior college women in the United States. Arista was Western’s former local women’s honorary.

The purposes of Mortar Board are to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. New members are selected on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership, demonstrated in campus activities.

The traditions of Arista have been continued through the sponsorship of Mortar Board. These include the alumni reception during homecoming, the January Sophomore Honor Chocolate, the honoring of outstanding senior women on Rose Day in May, and the “tapping” of new members at the Spring Breakfast.
Distinctive service in at least one of five major phases of campus life enables a young man to become a member of ODK: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; speech, music, drama and the other arts. It is felt that the young men of Western proficient in one or more of these fields should be recognized, that their togetherness will help to mold a lasting memory of collegiate life, and their contacts with faculty members of ODK will provide a basis of mutual understanding and interest between students and faculty. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is both an honor and an obligation.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Distinctive Service

The Ugly Man of the Year Award is presented to Gary Gordon by John Colburn, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

**Ugly Man Contest**

The men of Alpha Phi Omega strive to promote a program of leadership, friendship, and service. APO has been a service fraternity on Western's campus since 1939. The members are those men who help students through the red tape of registration, act as ushers at various campus events, and help with campus elections. The fraternity raises money for their organization by sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest and Dance each year.

Terry Metz stamps the hand of a Sabin Polio Vaccine recipient.
MEMBERS—Front row: Kate Mac Donald, Diane Exworthy, Kathryn McWhorter, Rochelle Rellenhagen, Karen Knoske, Nancy Barkmeier.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**

**Freshmen Women**

In order to promote intelligent living with increased appreciation for love of study and the cultural phases of campus life, and also to encourage superior scholarship among freshman women, Alpha Lambda Delta was established at WMU in November, 1961. This honorary sorority stresses potentiality as well as accomplishment, by which a college woman may build each year upon her freshman foundation. Members participated in Freshman Carnival, Daisy Chain, Spring breakfast, and Rose Day.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary fraternity in the departmental field of geography. Its membership is restricted to major and minor students in the field of geography with a 2.5 overall point average in the department. Members take field trips and hold other informative meetings, related to the field of Geography.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**

**Geography Honorary**

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

Aviation Honorary

Sigma Alpha Tau is a national honorary fraternity which strives for the betterment of aviation on this campus and in the aviation industry. The fraternity aims to promote by unified effort the fuller development of aviation through active participation in and the promotion of aviation affairs. Through the fraternity the members foster and develop high moral character, integrity and leadership.

Besides providing its members with opportunities to increase their proficiency as pilots in five university owned aircraft, the Sky Broncos seek to stimulate campus-wide interest in flying by sponsoring "air-lifts" to give students an opportunity to share in the pleasure of flying. The club participates in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competitive air meets.

SKY BRONCOS

"Air-lifts"
SIGMA TAU CHI

Co-ed Honorary

Sigma Tau Chi is an honorary co-educational fraternity whose members have maintained required scholastic standards and are interested in the modern trends in all areas of business.

Social events throughout the year included an annual banquet, a candy sale, and a Homecoming coffee for graduates from the School of Business. Several speakers were invited to address the group at different times and field trips were taken to industrial centers.
THE MEMBERS OF THE HONORARY ACCOUNTING SOCIETY ARE ASSOCIATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING A PROFESSIONAL AND HONORARY SOCIETY. THE SOCIETY STIMULATES INTEREST AND COOPERATION IN ACCOUNTING AND PROMOTES THE PRINCIPLES OF SCHOLARSHIP, PRACTICALITY, AND SOCIALIBILITY, WHICH ARE HELPFUL TO ACCOUNTANTS. THE PRINCIPLES OF FRATERNITY ARE BELIEVED HELPFUL BOTH IN COLLEGE DAYS AND IN LATER LIFE. SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE SOCIETY ARE AN ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET, A CHRISTMAS PARTY, AND AN ALUMNI HOMECOMING GATHERING.
Organizations


Gamma Tau is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a charter member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference. It is one of the twenty largest national college fraternities for men, and has been a leader in providing maximum services and benefits for members at minimum cost. It is a complete, well-integrated, and capably administered national business fraternity, standing for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life.

The organization gives members experience in administration, management, public relations, promotion, and in working with others which will be of value in future careers. Some of the organization's activities are the annual Christmas Party, Birthday Banquet, and Memorial Day Picnic.

Gordon Long from the Bendix Corporation speaks to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi during one of their professional meetings.
AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION

Contemporary Africa

This was the first year on campus for the African Student Union. It was organized to bring together African students at Western Michigan University and students interested in African affairs. The group is affiliated with similar African organizations in universities throughout the country. Their programs presented contemporary Africa to Americans and students of other nationalities. Their social activities included a celebration of Kenya's Independence Day.

Simeon Mulwa speaks on Kenya during the Independence Day celebration.
“Books, People, Service, Life” is the motto of Alpha Beta Alpha National Undergraduate Library Science Fraternity open to those students who have an interest in the field of librarianship. This organization works at promoting librarianship and acts as a recruiting agency in this field. Among the many activities the annual Christmas Party and Spring Picnic are looked forward to with enthusiasm.

The exclusive object of the American Foundrymen's Society is to advance the arts and sciences relating to the manufacture and utilization of metal castings through research and education. The Society stimulates thinking and offers experience in this work.
The Alphian Service Sorority is a group of young women whose primary objective is to form a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on Western's campus.

At the present time, the Alphian status is that of a service sorority. The Alphians have clothed needy children, given baskets to deserving families at Thanksgiving, and sponsored Christmas and Valentine parties for different organizations. The Alphians have also served as ushers for many campus activities.

The biggest social event that the Alphians sponsor is their "Annual Hawaiian Luau" held in May.
The Collegiate Chapter of Marketing at Western was organized for the mutual benefit and pleasure of the University's students. The purpose of the group is to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems, to study and discuss legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing, to develop sound thinking in marketing theory and more exact knowledge and definition of marketing principles, and to promote friendly relations among students, faculty, and businessmen.

In the Spring a team of the best marketing students enter into national competition with teams from other schools in a Marketing Management Game.

Mr. Donald Mattison, Marketing Specialist at the Upjohn Company, is answering questions for the members of the Marketing Association.
STUDENT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

Visits Industry

Striving to develop character, a well rounded academic and social program, and expanding their knowledge and interests in the petroleum industry are the aims of the energetic Student Petroleum Association. To help gain these goals the SPA enthusiastically participates in all campus activities. "Be a Sport and Win a Quart" at the Frosh Carnival captivated the entire campus. The SPA easily won the All Sports Trophy last spring, and has won the blood trophy with 100% participation for the last three years. Other events which highlighted the year are the annual Bosses Day, dances sponsored by the SPA, and service projects for oil companies.

MEMBERS—Front row: Richard Preston, David P. Vermeesch, Tom Fleming, Stan Corbett.
Back row: Mikael Hessol, Bob Hawley, Fred Bougoux, Richard Roigle, Jone D. Quirin.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Engineering Profession

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a professional organization for engineers. The club holds monthly meetings and has technical speakers from industry lecture on various engineering topics. The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineering helps the student become familiar with the engineering field.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

Printing Field

The Graphic Arts Society meets once each month for an informative and entertaining program. The Society is a departmental organization in the field of printing. The Graphics Arts Society is limited to students enrolled in printing management, vocational-industrial teaching, or industrial arts majors with a printing minor.
With its primary concern for elementary education, the theme of the club this year has been centered around the "I" for "International." ACEI has been concerned with the principles that differences in education are universal and valuable and that encouragement of professional growth can come from international understandings. An international magazine is published for the Association through its national headquarters in Washington, D.C. in recognition of these underlying principles.

This year, Western’s branch of ACEI has provided filmstrips and college speakers from Mexico, Italy, Nigeria, Australia, and Iran. A Peace Corps returnee guest from Africa also stressed the need for education as a world development.
DELTA SIGMA PI

Choose Rose Queen

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity organized to foster the growth of business studies on the University campus. Currently there are over 50,000 active Deltasigs throughout the United States. Among the activities of the Deltasigs on campus are the annual “Rose of Deltasig” Dance, the celebration of Founder’s Day, and a Spring dance. A full program of business speakers and professional tours is sponsored by the organization.

Roses are presented to Miss Kathleen Adams, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, by Jeff Benes.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Future Homemakers

The Home Economics Club, a part of the American Home Economics Association, has as its goals the promotion of professional attitudes and relationships, the attainment of a better understanding and appreciation of homemaking, and the promotion of cooperation with local, state, and national groups. These goals are discussed at monthly meetings which feature interesting speakers and projects.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Professional Aims

The Industrial Management Society is a professional organization of industrial engineers and managers. The aims of the Industrial Management Society are to promote research work in the various fields of industrial management, to advance the profession of management, and to study the problems of the social sciences as related to industry.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is the largest professional engineering society in the world. Its aims include the advancement of theory and practice of radio, electrical, and electronics engineering, as well as the advancement of related branches of engineering and sciences.

Student chapters are established in over 200 colleges, universities, and technical schools throughout the world. These chapters give the student opportunity to associate with other engineering students, and professional engineers, and to receive technical publications.

Western's Student Chapter began its fourth year this February, with an ever-increasing membership. Activities include an annual Fall banquet and Spring picnic, as well as trips to local electronics industries and the National Electronics Convention in Chicago.

The Occupational Therapy Club is a service club for students in Occupational Therapy. It gives the students an opportunity to experience actual participation in O.T. functions.

The club presents programs and discussions by professional people in the field. Other activities sponsored by the club this year were a Dad's Day Open House, a Mum Sale, an annual Christmas Party at Douglas Home for the Aged, and a service project at the Southwestern T.B. Sanitarium.
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Host Homecoming Events

The Wright Brothers flew in for Homecoming, courtesy of IEA.

The Industrial Education Association is made up of men who are majors and minors in the Industrial Education curriculum. Highlighting the year’s events were an annual dinner-dance held in the Spring and one of the best display booths at the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention. Other activities during the year included Fall and Spring picnics, field trips, a Homecoming float, and a social hour following the Homecoming game.
The International Students Club is made up of one hundred twenty-four students from thirty-eight different countries plus American students. The main goals of the club are to develop friendship between the American and foreign students and to promote a better understanding of different cultures in which people live.

International Students share customs at their Christmas Party.
The goals of Pershing Rifles are primarily directed toward the improvement of military leadership and ability, with a secondary emphasis on social activities. Each semester the Pershing Rifles conduct tactical maneuvers at Fort Custer. A dinner-dance is sponsored where pledges exchange the yellow braid for the blue and white active braid. The members also construct the Homecoming float for the Queen and her court.

The Pershing Rifles provide escort for the Homecoming Queen and her court.


Luncheon for High School Play-Day was sponsored by Phi Epsilon.

PHI EPSILON

Furthers Growth

The main goal of Phi Epsilon is to further growth of members and provide experiences, social, professional, and service, beyond those available in regular physical education classes for women majors and minors in physical education. Activities for the year include professional meetings, a canoe trip, Mom's Day program, house parties, and informal discussions between students and faculty in the profession. Phi Epsilon is also very active in the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR AND MINORS CLUB

Honors "Buck"

The PEMM Club is made up of almost one hundred members. The club's main objective is to provide the men in physical education with the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the broad field of physical education. In the past the club has sponsored fund-raising projects, taken part in workshops, and participated in the intra-mural activities.

PEMM members greet Herbert W. (Buck) Read, guest of honor at one of their professional meetings.
The purpose of Sigma Alpha Eta is to further work in speech therapy and to create an interest in this vast and vital field. The organization had its start on Western's campus in November, 1962. Activities include an annual Christmas Party and hayride. Meetings with guest speakers are held monthly.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Speech Interests


STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Professional Attitudes

The aims of the Student Education Association are to acquaint college students with the principles of education, to support the aims of Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association, and to foster and promote social and professional interests and attitudes in local, state, and national education organizations. SEA provides an opportunity to disseminate information concerning ethics, teacher trends, and education activities.
Laurie Cushion rides on Sigma Phi Omega’s Homecoming float, which represented “Indiana.”

SIGMA PHI OMEGA

Food Industry

Sigma Phi Omega is a professional organization formed to establish cooperative relationships with the food industry. In addition, Sigma Phi Omega offers to its individual members the opportunity of further developing professional and social skills vital for success in the food industry. The fraternity also develops a program of cordial alumni relationships designed to strengthen the organization.
SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Better Understanding

The Social Work Club was organized for students in the Social Work curriculum. Each year several field trips are made to various agencies that are of interest to the students. Once a semester, the members enjoy entertaining the people at the Douglas Community Home for the Aged.

The students also invite persons who are serving in capacities concerning social work to speak to the club so that members may better understand the field and learn where their own interests may lie.

Social Work Club members spent one meeting learning about foreign customs.

TORCH AND BLADE

Choose Queen

The Torch and Blade was organized as a local “Branch General” ROTC fraternity in 1955. The goals of this organization are to instill leadership in the cadets and to familiarize them with the code of the United States Army: duty, honor, country. The Torch and Blade carries out its goals of leadership and interest in military life through talks given by members of ROTC faculty and local reserve groups. One of the major Torch and Blade activities of the year is the Spring Military Ball.

The Court of the Spring Military Ball included Zaiga Hens, Queen Janet Workman, and Barbara Flezar.

The W.M.U. Republicans sponsor many interesting and educational activities which include attending state party conventions, the Kalamazoo Lincoln Day Banquet, and various local G.O.P. functions. Guest speakers featured at meetings this year included Edward A. Meany, Jr., State Senator William G. Milliken, State Senator Garry Brown, State Board of Education Member James F. O’Neil, County Clerk Anthony Stamm, and State Controller Glenn S. Allen, Jr. Advisors for the group are Dr. and Mrs. William V. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. James Youngs.
WATER SPRITES

“Splash of Color”

Water sprites is an organization for all Western women who are interested in synchronized swimming. It offers an opportunity to perfect many strokes and stunts in preparation for the annual show given during Little Sister’s Weekend. This year’s show was aptly dubbed “Splash of Color.” The girls have a chance to do choreography, costuming, designing, and of most importance, to swim in the show.

Another activity all Sprites look forward to is the Mid-Western Inter-collegiate Meet also held in the spring. The best swimmers from many schools compete for awards in stunts, solos, duets, trios, and synchronized team numbers.

The purpose of the Western Wives Club, organized in 1948, is to provide an organization for the wives of students at Western, to promote friendship and social activity among the wives of the students, and to familiarize them with campus functions and policies. Some of the main activities of the club include booths at the Freshmen and Snow Carnivals, rummage sales, a Homecoming float, a style show in the Spring, and needy Family projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas. At the annual Recognition Service in the Spring the wives join together to receive the "Putting Hubby Through" degree.
"Oakland Gym, Please," is heard by all who stop to pick up a line of girls at the hitching line in the evenings. There is fun for all women on campus in the intramural and extramural activities provided by the W.R.A. In the intramural program, dorms and sororities can participate in tennis, bowling, basketball, swimming, volleyball, and individual sports. In the extramural program, teams are chosen to represent Western at sports days in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, and bowling. The monthly co-recreation playnights in the Men's Physical Education Building and the pool offer a fine opportunity for men and women to participate together in recreational activities.
"En garde and Lunge" are the calls of the girls who fence for W.R.A.

"Flying through the air with the greatest of ease," on the trampoline, shows coordination and timing.

A combination of poise, balance and self-control is pictured here.

The Veteran’s Club, primarily a service organization, performs many services for University functions, such as checking ballots and assisting in various campus elections. Activities which they sponsor are the annual Christmas Party for the children at the State Hospital and the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty and married students.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Modern Dance

The members of the University Dancers work toward furthering the understanding of and participation in modern dance. Many hours are spent in working on the numerous phases of a performance. They plan their choreography, make costumes, design scenery and work out the staging and lighting for each dance. Each year the University Dancers are a special part of the A.W.S. Christmas Chocolate. All students who maintain an interest in any form of dance are invited to join.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sorority Sing

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary professional fraternity for women in the field of music. Among the various activities of Beta Eta Chapter is the co-sponsorship with the Panhellenic Council of the annual Sorority Sing in which the various social fraternities compete for trophies. SAI and Phi Mu Alpha co-sponsor an "American Musicale" each spring to present outstanding music by American composers. Other activities include a recital with alumnae of the chapter and a breakfast for SAI moms on Mother's Weekend.
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Jazz a la Jazz

Jazz a la Jazz was the theme for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's annual jazz concert.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the National Honorary Music Fraternity for men. Its main objectives are to promote interest in music and to perform music for the public. These objectives are accomplished through their Jazz Concert, the American Musicale, presented in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota; their annual Spring Concert; and their sponsorship of a special artist, such as Peter Nero.

This year the Delta Iota chapter was very happy to receive word that Dr. Elwyn Carter, Head of Western's Music Department, was the newly chosen Province Governor for the fraternity.

Phi Mu Alpha also enters in many social activities, including serenades, the construction of a Homecoming Float, and the presentation of a closed formal and mixers with Sigma Alpha Iota. Pledging is held both semesters and membership is open to any University man with an interest in music.

"Maryland" was presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.


UNIVERSITY CHOIR

A Capella

One of the smallest vocal groups in the department is the Madrigal Singers. The group usually uses baroque and classical selections for performances. Even though they are few in number, the singers are quite active in performing high schools throughout the state and recording with the modern dance students for organizations around the Kalamazoo area. They are a pleasant addition to the Christmas season in their caroling costumes.


The University Choir is an a capella choral ensemble which seeks to maintain high standards of excellence in performing representative choral literature, chosen from the various periods of music composition. Membership is by audition. The choir performs annually for civic and professional organizations and high school audiences, and is a frequent guest with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in performances of oratorio literature.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Carolers
To become a member of the Varsity choir, one must first have an audition. Many of the Choir’s numbers are arranged and conducted by members of the group. The Varsity Choir sings before high schools throughout the state and takes active part in the musical work on campus and in Kalamazoo. This year Norman Luboff and his Choir visited Western’s campus and the Varsity Choir had the privilege of being directed by this celebrated personality.

The largest vocal organization in Western’s Music Department is the University Singers ensemble. Students are able to gain experience and knowledge in the field of music through participation in weekly rehearsals and in the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. Mr. Alan Garrett and Mr. Jack Frey conduct the ensemble.

Mr. Garrett conducts the Thursday night section.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Spring Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Western Michigan University, conducted by Miss Joyce Zastrow, has long enjoyed a place of distinction among the musical organizations of the campus. Open to all the women of the University, it is limited of necessity only by number and seeks to provide and develop artistic training in ensemble work.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Arranges Songs

One of the joys of being a member of the Men's Glee Club is the opportunity to perform for local high schools and civic programs and to participate in campus music activities. The young men of the group make many of their own arrangements of songs which follow a light nature of music. The Glee Club also records the voices of the men in the group. The Director is Mr. Jack Frey.
The W.M.U. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Julius Stulberg, is one of the finest university orchestras in the country. The Orchestra presents two formal concerts a year plus the Honors concert and also participates in the Music Department’s Christmas program. The Orchestra accepts a limited number of out of town engagements and school visitation programs. This year the Symphony Orchestra appeared in Muskegon, Battle Creek, Paw Paw, and South Haven. Under the sponsorship of the University Assembly Series, the University Symphony was honored to have as soloist famed violinist Henryk Szeryng, accompanied for the first time by an Orchestra composed of students.

Henryk Szeryng, violinist, performed with the University Symphony Orchestra at their Fall concert.


The "Fabulous Fifty States" are depicted by the Marching Band.
Western's 124 piece Marching Band played for the home football games, the Homecoming Parade, and for the Western-Bowling Green football game held at Bowling Green, Ohio. The band was directed by Leonard V. Meretta and assisted by Russell Brown and Donald Bullock. During the basketball season the band was divided into two pep bands known as the "Brown" and the "Gold" to play for the home games. In addition, the Varsity Band directed by Donald Bullock alternated in playing for the basketball games. The concert band performed in the annual Christmas Concert and presented their winter concert in Read Field House with Donald Bullock, cornetist, as guest soloist. For their final activities, the band closed a busy season with a banquet held on Commencement Eve and performed for the Commencement Exercises.

Football games wouldn't be complete without the WMU Band's half-time show.

Gyl Johnson, Georgia Sheldon, Jill Whitaker, and Jack Smith are Western's majorettes and drum major.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB

Religious Purpose

The Christian Science Organization at Western Michigan University is one of many organizations of its kind, not only in the United States, but also in other lands. Its purpose is a purely religious one, carrying forward the mission of presenting the healing message of Christian Science. This work is being accomplished in accordance with the provisions of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, through weekly testimonial meetings conducted by the students and through the Christian Science lectures brought to the Campus.

CANTERBURY CLUB

An Opportunity

The Canterbury Club is the national association for Episcopal Church members on college campuses. Its purpose is to provide students and faculty alike with an opportunity, both as individuals and as members of the corporate body of Christ, the Church, to grow in the Christian experience as expressed through the faith and practices of the Episcopal Church.

The Club gives Episcopalians opportunities to participate in various ecumenical activities and a Sunday evening social program which provides time for Christian service. The Episcopal Church sponsors noted speakers for the entire academic community as well as providing the full time services of a chaplain for the usual priestly, pastoral, and teaching functions of the Church.
Gamma Delta is the International Association of Christian Students sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Gamma Delta's prime objectives are the fostering of Christian knowledge and service. It sponsors various religious, educational, social, and service events throughout the year. Some of the highlights of the year include the annual Initiation Banquet in November, the annual Christmas Coffee in December, Winter Camp at Clear Lake in February, the Regional Gamma Delta Convention, and an outing to Lake Farm Boys' Home. At the Sunday evening supper meetings, speakers include authorities in the areas of science, theology, psychology, counseling, and travel.
St. Thomas More Student Parish Organization represents all Catholic students at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College. Under the direction of Fr. Donn Taylor, the organization supervises the religious, educational and social activities of the parish. Lectures, movies, dances, and services projects are all a part of the program.

A major activity of St. Thomas More was the Christmas Party given for retarded children.
Geneva Club is a Christian fellowship for all Western students regardless of religious background. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship, strengthen the individual spiritual life of its members, and give opportunities for leadership. Geneva Club is sponsored by the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches in the Kalamazoo area. The club meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month in Lower Kanley Chapel.

**GENEVA CLUB**

**Promotes Fellowship**

The Hillel Foundation is an organization for the Jewish students and faculty members at Western Michigan University. It was the first religious organization on Western's campus and it has remained active ever since. The students have participated and cooperated with the Congregation of Moses, Kalamazoo's Conservative Congregation. The organization engages in religious services as well as social activities. Hillel members boast First Place prizes for House Displays during both 1962 and 1963 Homecoming weekends.

Queen Janet Day and her court Marsha Winslow and Elaine Bishop reign at the Kappa Phi—STE Formal.

KAPPA PHI
National Club
Kappa Phi is a national religious and social club for young women of Methodist preference. The club works to help its members achieve the qualities of a Christian life by strong friendship and close ties of sisterhood and by service to others. Kappa Phi is intended to encourage girls to be active in the church now and in the future. It is a part of Wesley Foundation. Much of the service of the club is carried out through the circles. There is a circle in every dorm as well as one for off-campus members. Its service has included help to senior citizens and assistance for the foreign students at WMU; some of whom have been warmed by winter coats, and others with English conversation. There are many social activities carried on by the organization. They are highlighted by Mother and Father’s Weekend Banquets and the Kappa Phi-STE formal in March.

The WMU women debaters were the winners of both the State Novice and Varsity Debate Tournaments as well as the MSU Varsity Tournament and placed second in Ohio State’s Invitational Varsity Tournament. WMU debaters continued their successful record in top level debate competition, state regional, and national. They participated in eighteen debate tournaments and numerous public debates. The girls met and defeated teams from West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Wayne State, George Washington, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Patricia Gowen led the squad in individual honors with Kathleen McDonald a close second. Ann Rifenburg, Julia Watson, and Iris Woodberry, also won individual awards.
MEN'S DEBATE

National Debates

The Men's Debate squad again had a successful year. Western has a long history of excellence in debate, resulting from the efforts of both the debaters and their coach, Dr. Charles Helgesen. At Western the emphasis is placed on debate as an educational activity, providing the public speaking experience needed for citizenship and achievement in a career.

This year, the team attended a dozen tournaments held in Vermont, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Two of these were national meets; Notre Dame and the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho National Forensics Fraternity tournament. The season closed with a tour of the state of Wisconsin, where the WMU men participated in a series of live-audience debates.

**NEWS AND INFORMATION**

*Faculty Footnotes*

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Rubom, the News and Information Service provides local and national news releases to newspapers, magazines, television and radio. They also edit "Faculty Footnotes," a weekly newsheet containing announcements for the faculty.

Above: Carol Roe accepts news releases from Mr. Robert Rubom.

Left: Judy Skarritt and Mr. Joe B. Freeman make additions to the "Faculty Footnotes."

**CALLIOPE**

**Literary Magazine**

Student contributions of art, poetry, prose of photographs are featured in the annual edition of Calliope, Western Michigan University's literary magazine. Ruth Jones, editor, and her staff select the materials from each area which will be used and lay-out the magazine. Following publication, Calliope is sold at various places around campus.

STAFF—Pat Farmer, Sharon Dautermann, Fries Kleinbergs, Margy Patchin, Vikke Casperson.
This year the campus was invaded by a new publication. The magazine was aptly named Tart. It was headed by Lloyd Peterson, Eric Pott, and Evan Ginsburg. Peterson graduated at mid-year and the leadership was left up to the daring duo of Rick and Ev. Tart came out twice this year and was well received by the entire student body. Started on loans from the Student Council and Men's Union the magazine was able to support itself after the first issue. The fact that the magazine was advised Messrs. Joe Freeman and Ed Galligan explained its acceptance by the faculty. With a little luck and student talent, Tart expects to be here a long time.
Ann Preston, Editor, represented WMU at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City.

Fall Business Manager, David Morse, hands the books over to the present Business Manager, Richard Feeley.

The 1964 Brown and Gold serves as a pictorial record of the 1963-64 school year. In order to record this school year, work began in the Spring of 1963 when the Editor and Business Manager were chosen. They, in turn, selected the printer, cover company and staff members.

The photography staff began work early in the Fall, by covering all campus events. The members of the staff decided what would go on their pages, assigned the pictures, wrote the copy, and designed the pages.

Eventually, the Brown and Gold went to press and by June, this product of combined energy, time and hard work was ready for Western's students. The staff got the first glimpse of the book at their annual banquet held at Gull Harbor Inn.
Sharon Renusch, Organization editor, and Karen Miers, copy writer, were responsible for one quarter of the book.

Literary Editor, Nola Stambaugh, was in charge of everything except pictures and white space.

What is a book without Art, and an Art Editor like Pam Moy?

Carolyn Meeth, Features Editor, was the gal in the know about campus events.

Fran Nordstrom and Joyce Mahlebashian teamed up to handle the Greek section.
Lynne Schreuder ably edited the Graduate Section.

Joyce Preston and Dan Yakes made Residence Halls their business.

Pat Zubrod and Sharon Nobliski served as co-editors of the Academic section.

Lloyd Peterson checks through his negatives before making prints.

Chief Photographer, Al Stamberg, sorts through a few of the hundreds of pictures he has taken over the past year.

Kneeling on the edge of Read Field House floor, Louis Kolb waits to capture that elusive action photo.

Photographer Chuck Hansen fell victim to a wide-angle lens shot.
Herald Editor Jim Stommen establishes guidelines for the Herald staff to follow, comments editorially in his Viewpoint column, and in general decides style and policy for the Herald.

One of the most noticeable, yet the most unnoticed, campus attractions is the Western Herald. Appearing on Wednesday and Fridays, the Herald is seen everywhere on campus on these mornings. The 8,000-plus copies which are distributed on campus are generally gone within hours, with copies invariably being scanned during Wednesday and Friday classes.

The Herald boasts of a staff of around forty persons, but only a few are involved in the actual make-up of the paper. Wednesday's paper, which has traditionally been a four-page issue, has been made into an eight-page issue every other week during the Spring semester and Friday's Herald is made up of an eight-page issue.

Several special issues were put out by the Herald staff this year including a 24-page Back-to-School issue, a 16-page Homecoming issue, a four-page issue on the Kennedy Assassination, and a four-page special devoted to Manny Newsome on the Monday night of March 2, Manny's last game for Western.

Judy Bell served as Editor of the Herald during the Fall semester, stepping down to do her student teaching in the Spring semester.
The Editor of the Herald in the Fall semester was Judy Bell. She was succeeded in the Spring semester by Jim Stommen, who had been Managing Editor during the Fall semester.

The Editor sets policies, coordinates staff activities and assignments, and in general oversees the paper’s operations. The duties of the Managing Editor are many and varied, including the make-up of each page of every issue, the supervision of news and photography assignments.

Mr. Joe Freeman, Assistant Director of News and Information for the University, is the advisor to the Herald, in which capacity he supplies the Herald with all university news releases, serves as a liaison between the paper and the “official” University, and serves as a “steadying influence” on the excitable Herald staff.

The business and advertising activities of the Herald are handled by the business staff, headed by Business Manager Louis Pach. Tim Draves handled the advertising during the Fall semester, and Dick Manske, Nory Layton and Linda Mallette administered to advertising in the Spring semester. Revenue for the Herald comes in a 60-40% division between advertising and student fees, with free distribution of the paper to all students on campus.

Louis Pach has served as Herald business manager for three semesters, previously filling the advertising manager position.
Page make-up is managing editor Bert Leaf's forte. Bert handled staff assignments in addition to these duties.

News Editor Ron Krueger assembled all the campus news and news releases for the Herald.

Keeping files in order, proofreading type, sorting rough copy—all of these duties fell to the copy editor, Sandy Kaiser.

George Jepson, Herald Sports Editor, kept track of the extensive WMU athletic program.
The "money man" of the Herald was business manager Louis Pach. Here he discusses an advertising schedule with his secretary, Sandy Miller.

Dick Manske handled the advertising matters for the Herald as advertising manager.

Harmon Henkin created the controversial "Frog Croakings" column, under the pen name of A. Fardel.

As circulation manager, Glenn Schultz was responsible for mailing several hundred copies of each issue.

Associate Advertising Managers Linda Mallette and Nory Layton handled the Herald's local advertising accounts.
WIDR, Western's inter-dorm radio station, is owned by the Residence Halls Association. The station is operated in a manner similar to that of a commercial station by providing the student body with the latest news, sports, music, and other campus activities. WIDR gives its announcers practical experience in the field of radio broadcasting. WIDR personalities appear at dances and furnish the latest records for Western and High schools around the area.
NEWS AND SPORTS—Paul Mooradian, Tom Cordys, Joe Bonello, Mary Scheer, Chuck Smith, Lloyd Rials, Brian Luizen, Henry Ldr.

SECRETARIES—Karen Johnson, Rosemary Plewea, Mary Ann Dietrich, Mary Miering.

ENGINEERS AND DISK JOCKEYS—Jim Falkener, Dick Lee, Tom Thompson, Gary Whitford, Mike Sutter, Paul Mooradian, Ed Williams, Gary Gerson, Harry Luzi.
In order to accommodate Western's rapidly growing student population, eight residence halls have been constructed in North Valley during the past two years.
Residence Halls
The Chad Mitchell Trio was a huge success at W.M.U.

Each RHA meeting is held in the lounge of a different residence hall.
The RHA blood drive helped to fill the Red Cross Blood Bank.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Interesting Activities

The Welcome Back to School Dance sponsored by the RHA set the stage for the many other all-campus activities held this year. Both the Fall and Spring Blood Drives were a resounding success and of great help to the local Red Cross Chapter. In the Spring of 1963 the annual Jazz Concert featured the very popular Chad Mitchell Trio. The RHA discussed in their bi-monthly meetings the many problems of the residence halls on campus. Working closely with their sponsors, the dorm leaders strove continually to support activities which gave both functional and social rewards.
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Two more Residence Halls in North Valley were opened in February. Eicher and LeFevre Halls were named in honor of deceased faculty members. Miss Edith Eicher was a member of Western’s English Department, while Miss Alice Louise LeFevre was the Director of the School of Librarianship.

The 250 women in each new dorm elected their first House Councils and began the semester with successful activities.
ACKLEY HALL

NVA Leader

As a new dormitory situated out in the "wilds" of North Valley, Ackley Hall was faced with such problems as: developing dorm spirit, bringing the dormitory into closer contact with the main campus, and, as the oldest dorm in the new complex, initiating a cooperative spirit among the other dorms in the complex. In their successful attempt to solve these problems, Ackley held a series of movies and mixers, developed a well-rounded intramural sports program, and initiated the North Valley Association.
The men of Ackley invited students to "Knock Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" at the Snow Carnival.
Bigelow Hall provided a number of activities and functions, not only for the residents of the dormitory, but for the University as well. Bigelow’s “floating card game” took a second prize in the Homecoming Parade. The dormitory staged a successful exchange dinner with Siedschlag Hall. Dorm members лoalę the Victory Bell back and forth to football games, although they seldom had an opportunity to ring it. Finally, the dormitory offered smokers, mixers, and open houses which were well attended.
"Las Vegas, Nevada" was the theme of Bigelow's Homecoming Parade entry.
One of the most popular places in Britton is the Activity room.
Britton represented the North Pole at the Freshman Carnival.

The women of Britton Hall began the year by presenting a mixer along with the women of Hadley Hall. Along came Homecoming and a queen from Britton, Mary Ann Dietrich. Christmas brought with it many new events including a Faculty Tea. The night of the Christmas Party, every suite of girls contributed a gift for the Catholic Children's Welfare League. Other activities included working on Homecoming Display, Snow Carnival, Dad's Day and Senior Recognition Dinner.

“Kentucky” was the theme of Davis Hall’s winning house display.
As each new girl arrived at Davis Hall, she entered a world filled with new faces, spirit, and enthusiasm. In a very short period of time she felt right at home. There were many activities which helped the girls become close friends. The year began with Homecoming activities, which included first place in the Women’s Residence Halls house displays, and ended in June with the senior Recognition Dinner. Other activities included dorm mixers, a Christmas Party, Mom’s Weekend, Dad’s Day and Little Sister’s Weekend.
Carolyn Winne, Mary Ann Cronin, Jo Ann Wright, Sally Shipley, and Judy Moore enjoy Draper’s piano.
Draper's float had a lobster from "Maine," complete with fisherwoman.

**DRAPER HALL**

**Active Women**

Draper strives to include as many girls as possible in all of its activities. Many different kinds of dinners are held — Birthday and Senior Recognition Dinners as well as those honoring faculty guests. Last year Draper had three Queen's Dinners — Homecoming, Snow Carnival and Kappa. The women of Draper also won the Blood Drive trophy. This year the women of Draper went caroling and gave a party for orphans. Some of their other activities included a Homecoming Display, third place in Women's Residence Hall Homecoming Floats, dorm mixers, Mom's Weekend and Dad's Day.
ELLSWORTH HALL

Christmas Party

Doing things in a big way! That is the way the men of Ellsworth Hall work. This year the men won a third place award in the residence halls division for their Homecoming Display. Ellsworth presents an annual co-ed Christmas party to which all Western women are invited. Other events of the year include an annual Smoker, work on the Snow Carnival and Exchange Dinners with the women’s dorms.

The Ellsworth Mixer was a great success.
Ellsworth Hall was awarded a third place trophy for their Homecoming house display.

Ernie's Eskimos were the warmest members of the Homecoming Parade.
Ernie's fall mixer featured a Hootenany.

ERNEST BURNHAM HALL

First Place Float

"Ernie Burnie" is characterized by all-out participation among its residents in such activities as the Freshman Carnival, the Homecoming Float which this year took first place, Snow Carnival events and snow sculpture. Traditionally, each fall the women of "Ernie" present Dogpatch, their annual mixer. Other activities include Birthday, Graduation and Bride's Dinners. Especially unique to "Ernie" is their annual Christmas Party for area under-privileged children. They also collect food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and have recently adopted a foster child.
French Hall entitled their Fun Carnival booth "Nut in the Hut in Brazil."

French Hall has been a place of much activity this year. The women of French had their annual Christmas Party to which underprivileged children were invited. They also had a first snowfall party which proved to be a great success. Other activities within the dorm included P.J. parties, mixers, and inter-dorm tournaments. On the first Sunday of every month the girls entertained parents and guests in their lounge with their traditional afterdinner coffee. The addition of a stereo to the lounge has added warmth and a friendly atmosphere to the many activities of the dorm.
Keep Active!

Keep active! That is the motto of the women of Hadley Hall. They began the year with a mixer and ended it with their Senior Recognition Dinner. After a successful fall mixer, they placed second among the women's residence halls at the Freshman Carnival. November brought an open house for “Fathers Only” and first place in WRA bowling. With December came elaborate Christmas decorations, a Faculty Christmas Tea and a caroling party with Ackley and Schilling.

This brilliant panel which graces Hadley's lounge, is in tribute to Theodosia Hadley and her love of Nature.

"Hoop it up with Hadley" at the Fun Carnival.
The efforts of Henry Hall were centered around improving the dormitory. Among the most notable improvements were a new color television set and new furniture.

In Intramural sports, the dormitory fielded high caliber teams in nearly every sport, making them a strong contender for the dormitory league grand trophy.

The highlight of a busy schedule of mixers, smokers and cokers, was a Christmas party which helped brighten up the lives of some needy orphans.
Good evening, Henry Hall.

Hoekje's prize-winning float featured a ski lodge, complete with banjo.
Hoekje invited Ernest Burnham women to a pre-football game “Tear-Up” party.

HOEKJE HALL

Grand Trophy Winner

The truth has finally been released. During the fall semester Hoekje Hall was visited by a contagious disease known as Trophyitis. This malady resulted in trophies for second place booth at the Freshman Carnival, second place house display, first place Homecoming float and the grand trophy for Homecoming. In spite of this pestilence Hoekje was able to schedule a full calendar of activities. Included were mixers, smokers, parties, faculty-student seminars, exchange dinners with Smith and Ernest Burnham Halls, and monthly visitations to the State Hospital in conjunction with Smith Burnham.

Naomi Fujimura explains Japanese art to Moore Hall friends.

MOORE HALL

Active Scholastically

Between rounds in the “battle for the mailbox,” Moore Hall was responsible for a number of successful and often unique activities. In this category would be included Moore’s award winning Homecoming Float, and the dorm’s custom of providing Christmas baskets for the underprivileged. The residents of Moore demonstrated their interest in scholarly matters by inviting faculty members to dinner and by staging an annual dinner for those residents who achieved a 3.2 average during the Fall semester.
The women of Moore were out to "fry" Kent State at the Homecoming parade.
Shilling gave exciting prizes at the Fun Carnival in February.

SHILLING HALL

Already Active

Shilling Hall, which was dedicated last Fall to D. Carl Shilling, former member of Western's Political Science Department, made a name for itself, when it led the campaign for bus service to North Valley. The highlight of its social activities was a Christmas Party which it co-sponsored with the other members of the North Valley complex. The dormitory's booth at the Snow Carnival was certainly one of the most popular, rivaling the top fraternity entries. The men of Shilling found another reason to be proud when their candidate was chosen as a finalist in the Miss WMU beauty pageant.

Andrew Caraker, the first President of Shilling Hall, spoke in behalf of the residents at the dedication ceremonies.
Siedschlag conducted a "Winter Olympics" booth at the Snow Carnival.

Located in the "heart" of the campus, Siedschlag has long been noted for the spirit of its residents. This year they won the second place trophy for their Homecoming display. Some of their activities included a mixer, a car wash, a dorm choir, a dorm newspaper and the sponsorship of a Greek foster child. Siedschlag has many special dinners, including a Birthday Dinner each month as well as a Senior Recognition Dinner and Brides' Dinner in June. This year their newest dinner was a successful Halloween Exchange Dinner with the men of Bigelow.

Sue Murphy, Kathy Hammer, Marilyn Mahon and Jo Lattyak enjoy the study atmosphere in Siedschlag's lounge.
Smith presented a timely booth at the Freshman Carnival.

Smith's Swiss Chalet
Two new traditions were initiated in Smith Burnham this year. A “Secret Bunny Week” was planned just prior to Easter vacation to renew the spirit of giving. Also a tea was given for the Freshmen and New Students by their Standards Board to welcome the new students to their family. This year they placed first in their Freshman Carnival booth and third in their Homecoming Display. Following the old traditions, they had their annual party for underprivileged children, Senior Recognition Dinner, Halloween Party and Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, and Little Siter’s Week-end.
Sandy Selenik, Judy Shaw, Arlene Murray, and Nola Stambaugh have Sunday dinner at Spindler's round table.
Spindler Hall enjoys the unique position of being the only women's dorm on the East Campus. It is also the smallest residence hall on campus, with fewer than 200 residents. Both the size and location of the dorm combine to give it a friendly, homelike atmosphere.

The women of Spindler began the social activities of the year with a successful Fall Mixer. The men of Vandercook and Walwood sponsored an impromptu snowball fight against Spindler — the outcome of which is still undetermined. In cooperation with Walwood Hall, Spindler presented a Halloween Party and a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.
The men of Vandercook "Flushed the Flashes" in their award-winning house display.
VANDERCOOK HALL

Top House Display

For a small dorm on campus, Vandercook Hall started the year off in a big way with a first prize winning booth at the Freshman Carnival. The dorm continued its winning ways by constructing the first place House Display at Homecoming. In the field of athletics, Vandercook teams were always a force to be contended with. Despite all of these accomplishments, probably the most remembered activity for the residents of "Hungry Hall" was the annual banquet held at Inman's.
Walwood Hall, the "small but mighty" dorm on campus, had a mighty active year. Nearly every weekend found something interesting going on at Walwood Hall, in the form of dances, movies, and parties. At Christmas time the dorm sponsored a party for underprivileged children. In the Spring the dorm held a campus wide bridge tournament. And as a crowning touch for a highly successful year, Walwood honored its outstanding senior residents at its annual award dinner.
There are different ways of aceing a subject.

Zimmerman's house display donned a raincoat for the traditional Homecoming rain.
The air of friendliness is constant throughout the halls of Zimmerman. Within this modern dorm are a group of girls who have contributed much to their dorm and also to Western’s campus. This year Zimmerman’s girls proved to be very proficient swimmers. Under the leadership of Karen Hagen, their team took the trophy for two consecutive semesters. They also took the third place trophy for their Homecoming Display. The Executive Board, the House Council and every girl at Zimmerman strives to maintain this fine record.

The dorm scrapbook is a record of past people, parties, and prizes.
Sorority members compete in the egg throw, an annual event of the Greek Week.
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Ball

Panhellenic Council is the sorority’s counterpart to the fraternity’s Inter-Fraternity Council. All sorority women are automatically members of Panhellenic, but the council is composed of the presidents and two representatives from each group, plus two faculty sponsors. Besides organizing Rush Week, the Council sponsors the Panhellenic Ball and a Senior Recognition Dinner in the Spring. The Council maintains University policies and goals for sorority life.

"Rose of Athens" was the theme of the Panhellenic Ball.
Connie Deja, of Sigma Kappa, was "Angel of the Pan-Hel Christmas Pledge Party."

Come to the Highlands with Alpha Chi

Active Participants

Alpha Chi's once again were active participants in all campus events. Among the most memorable activities were the Founder's Day Banquet, Dad's Day Dinner, Mother's Day Luncheon and the Panhellenic Banquet.

Their participation in campus functions resulted in a second place rating in the Homecoming float contest. But social life is only part of their activities. Each year the girls work at the Upjohn School for Handicapped Children as their part in the national project. High scholarship is also an aim of Alpha Chi as they compete for the scholarship award at the Senior Recognition Dinner.
Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, with the Jacqueminot Rose as its flower, has been on campus since 1951. Since then the women have participated in various campus and Greek activities. Each fall A O Pi sponsors the Campus Couple Dance. Its proceeds go to their national philanthropic project, the Frontier Nursing Service. In the spring they present the Alpha Omicron Pi Scholarship trophy to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year.

Other traditional activities include the Homecoming Alumnae Coffee, Dad's Day luncheon, Greek Week contests, and entries in several carnivals. In March they sponsor the Rose Ball.

The A O Pi's visited "South Carolina" for Homecoming.

The Delta Chi's were wide awake for the Alpha Phi breakfast.

The Alpha Phi's presented “Arizona” in the Homecoming Parade.

ALPHA PHI

Prepares Breakfast

In December 1962, Delta Theta Colony became one of Alpha Phi's national chapters. “Little Hearts Need Big Hearts” is the appealing reminder to Alpha Phi's that through their national philanthropy, cardiac aid, they have the privilege of helping child victims of heart diseases.

Social activities have been an integral part of the Alpha Phi's campus life, with the women participating in Snow Carnival, Greek Week, and Sorority Sing. Highlights of their chapter activities were the banquet before the Panhellenic Ball, the luncheons for their mothers and fathers, and their Spring house party.
The loyal and sincere interests that are shared by the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha have made them an active and successful organization on campus. The Alpha Sigs participated in all major campus events with the first fall mixer sponsored by the women. Throughout the year, they were busy with raising funds to aid the mentally retarded children in Kalamazoo. Thus, the women were able to fulfill their four-fold aim of developing girls to the utmost physically, spiritually, socially, and intellectually.

The first dance of the year was successful.

The Alpha Sigs found rain in "Kansas."
The members of Chi Omega have again taken a fun-filled, active part in all campus activities. As a result of their participation in these activities, they received first place for their Homecoming Float and second place for their Freshman Carnival Booth. The girls also worked very hard on the annual Greek Week Philanthropic project.

In addition to their work on campus, the sisters enjoy annually sponsoring the Chi O Carousel, an Apple Polishing Party for the instructors. Social life, however, is only a part of Chi O's activities. High scholarship is a primary aim of every sister, and they were rewarded for their high achievement by receiving first place among sororities in the spring semester of 1963.

Chi Omega pledges pause for refreshments at the Pan-Hellenic Ball.

Pledges of Delta Zeta await their introduction.
DELTA ZETA

Three Phases

The activities of the DZ’s center around three main phases of college life, scholarship, philanthropy, and social activities. Some of their main activities included an annual campus dance, banquets honoring mothers and fathers, a closed Christmas Party, and the traditional semi-formal dance, Buttons and Beaux. Delta Zeta is represented on the executive board of AWS, Panhellenic Council, and Mortar Board.

The DZ Freshman Carnival booth attracted a large crowd.

Members of the 1963 Pledge Class relax following their presentation at the Pan-Hel Ball.

Following a Monday night meeting, Phi Mu's serve refreshments to members of other sororities.

PHI MU

Newest Sorority

On October 16, 1961, the Delta Pi Colony of Phi Mu Sorority was organized on Western's campus and on December 1, 1962 was officially recognized as a Phi Mu collegiate chapter. A Phi Mu's colors are rose and white, her flower is the Enchantress Carnation, and her bond is sisterhood.

The national philanthropic project is service to children, through hospital toy-carts, and service to the handicapped and war orphans. Their activities on the campus included Greek Week, Spring House Party, Snow Carnival and Sorority Sing.
Jan Sapelak, Pam Moy and Del Farkas chat with President Miller and Dr. Pruis at a Phi Mu Tea.


Sigma Kappa’s Sputnik booth provided Snow Carnival fun.
SIGMA KAPPA

Homecoming Place

Sigma Kappa, the nation’s fifth oldest sorority, is dedicated to the ideals of high scholarship and activities as a part of college life. The SK’s captured third place in the Homecoming Float Parade this year. They also participated in the Snow Carnival, Sorority Sing, and Greek Week. Each year they look forward to the Father’s Day Banquet, Mother’s Day Luncheon, and Little Sister’s Brunch. Several Sigma Kappa members hold various campus offices. Their national philanthropic projects are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, and Gerontology, which involves working with the aged.
Trying out new steps at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Topsy Turvy mixer.


SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Topsy Turvy Dance

Tri Sigma members share the concept of sisterhood with its close bonds of affection and friendship. The college year has many pleasurable activities in store for every member. From the local scene comes the busy fall Rush Period, the Tri Sigma Topsy Turvy Dance, the proceeds from which are contributed to the Robin Page Memorial Fund, the sorority’s National Philanthropic Project. Other activities include their closed dance, a Father’s Day Banquet, Mother’s Day Banquet, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The Tri-Sigs entered "Pennsylvania" in the Homecoming Parade.
DELTA SIGMA THETA

High Quality Leadership

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was established on Western’s campus in 1953. The major functions of the Deltas are service, scholarship, and high quality leadership. The women participated in the Delta Founders’ Day Program, Panhellenic activities, Mother’s Day Breakfast, and Sorority Sing. The Deltas captured first place in this year’s Freshman Carnival Booths. Each year, as a service project, the girls send Christmas cards to the patients at the State Hospital.
OMEGA CHI GAMMA

Thanksgiving Baskets

The purpose of Omega Chi Gamma is to promote high scholarship, an active participation in college functions, and a lasting bond of friendship among off-campus women.

Major activities included a style show in the fall, participation in Homecoming events, Christmas window and yule-rope ornament, Thanksgiving basket collecting, and their annual "Paint the Town Red" dance.
I.F.C. was host to the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils from Universities of the Mid-American Conference.
Western Michigan University's Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing, regulating, and co-ordinating body of Western's social fraternities. The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of fifty-three men, two men representing each of Western's sixteen fraternities and the balance consisting of officers, sponsors, and committee chairmen.

IFC establishes policies and co-ordinates activities in different areas from social to scholarship, from rush to athletics. The Inter-Fraternity Council also cooperates with Panhellenic Council in sponsoring the annual Greek Week. IFC meets formally every two weeks, and the presidents of Western's fraternities meet in the intervening weeks.

The Kappa's explain the advantages of their Fraternity at Mass Rush.
820 West South Street, home of Delta Chi.

The Delta Chi’s have come into prominence in campus activities through their spirit of unity. The Delta Chi’s are proud of their fraternal goals and standards and feel that participation in the projects on the campus is a responsibility. The events that Delta Chi is especially proud to participate in are the Christmas Ball, the Freshman Carnival, and Homecoming.

DELA CHI

Spirit of Unity

DELTA UPSILON

Variety Night

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.
"Come on. House Mom needs a new pair of shoes."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Engineered Leadership"

In accordance with the Delta Sigma Phi motto of "engineered leadership" the Delta Sigs have once again 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. The Delta Sigs took active part in Homecoming, Snow Carnival, Freshman Carnival, and Greek Week. Highlight of the year was the Coronation Ball, and the Installation Banquet.
The 38 room home of the Delt Sigs.

OFFICERS—Charles Monique, Kenneth Ott, George Renner, Bruce Schultz, Thomas Zegunis, "Mom" Toppin.

The pledges are presented at the "Meet the Kappa Alpha Psi" night.
KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Choose Sweetheart

The Brothers of Gamma Beta are now celebrating fifteen years as a social fraternity on the campus of Western Michigan University. Achievement in the Bond, intellectual endeavors, and brotherhood have been the guiding ideals over the years. The men of Kappa Alpha Psi possess a history of achievement scholastically, athletically, and socially. Each year the men sponsor their annual Sweetheart Ball.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi were awarded the third place trophy at the I.F.C. Sing.

Kenneth Humphrey. Back row: Lester Ramsey, Wilbert Purifoy, William Yizar, Genebal
Drake, William Carter, Robert Tyler, Edward Hudson.

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The men of Phi Kappa Tau stress as their goals a sense of leadership and a sense of brotherhood with a development of individual personality. Phi Kappa Taus enjoy a well-rounded social life taking pride in their many activities and projects including the Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, IFC, sports events, collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving, and the Snow Carnival.

"Mom" Daley and mascot.
PLEDGES—Front row: Don Lovejoy, Dennis Wigren, Terry Parcheta.
Back row: Ron McGuire, Donn Hoganson, John Peters, Dennis Labede.

The Phi Kappa Tau has the privilege of ducking.

1003 Short Road is home for the Phi Sig's.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Leadership

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have had a successful year encompassing a wide range of activities and service to both the campus and the community. The Phi Sig’s Greek Week victories and first place homecoming display, “Hawaii,” were only the high points of an active schedule that the brothers maintained. Phi Sigma Epsilon has also shown strong participation in all of the intermural sports as well as contributing players to several of Western’s varsity teams. Phi Sig’s are likewise proud of those brothers who have held several of the most prominent positions of campus leadership, and the concerted participation of all members in a variety of service projects. Leadership, which is the byword of Phi Sigma Epsilon has most certainly been evinced by the fraternity this year in all spheres of university life.

Phi Sigma Epsilon’s Variety Night skit won First prize.
On the Hill

With the principles of stimulating scholarship, promoting brotherhood, and developing character, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa work to make college a more meaningful experience. A comparatively young fraternity on Western's campus, it takes pride in its active part in all phases of university and fraternity life. In addition to a full academic and social life, the members participated in the Fraternity Sing, Greek Week, Freshman and Snow Carnivals and various Interfraternity events such as football and softball. A strong showing in Greek Week activities, and its being a contender for the All-Sports Trophy shows the spirit of a closely knit group. The fraternity carries out community responsibility as evidenced in the support of the blood drives.


The Phi Sigma Kappa house is a familiar sight to the students who travel between camps.
This "Cuban" was ready to stage his own revolt at the Phi Sigma Kappa Snow Carnival booth.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Western’s Newest

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha returned to campus this fall as members of Western’s newest national fraternity. Although being on campus only for a short time, the Pikes have grown considerably. Brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership have been the goals and ideals of the Pikes. The purchase of a fraternity house was a goal achieved this year. The Pike fire truck leads the way for many school functions and can be seen on campus throughout the year. A new fraternity and a growing one, always out to improve itself, is Pi Kappa Alpha.
Christmas in a new house.

With goals of scholarship, leadership, and well-rounded character through brotherhood, the SAE men are very active in all campus affairs. The men brought Peter, Paul, and Mary to Western's campus. This past year the men won second place in the Homecoming Float contest and third place for their house display. The men of SAE were also winners in the Freshman Carnival Booths.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in the year of 1856 and has since developed into the largest national fraternity—with a membership of 114,000.

Sigma Delta was organized as a local fraternity October 25, 1962 and has since been recognized by Western’s IFC as a Colony of Sigma Chi National Fraternity. The men have only been in their house one year but have completely redecorated it.

Social activities of the Sig Delts include the sponsorship of a Christmas Party with Delta Zeta at the Children’s Juvenile Home where they brought presents and decorated a tree. They held a Hoote’ nanny featuring the Topsiders and the Holly Hop Christmas dance. The Snow Carnival week-end proved profitable, for the Sig Delts won the third place trophy for their Carnival Booth Display of Mt. Everest.

All joined in to trim the tree at the Sigma Delta—Delta Zeta Christmas Party.


The Sig-Delts have had a busy year redecorating their new house.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

100 Man Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon has again proven itself as a leading link in Western's Greek System. A balanced, all-out effort of this 100 man chapter has been the key to success. Sig Ep goals include excellence in scholarship, leadership in campus activities, participation in community projects, and supremacy in all intramural sports. The Sig Ep calendar is always filled with events such as the Freshman Carnival, where they captured first place among fraternities, and Homecoming where their house display won second place, and their Homecoming float third. Other traditional events included Dad's Day, Snow Carnival, Mom's Day, Fraternity Sing and Greek Week. Once again this year, the Sig Ep's have maintained their reputation.
The Sig Ep Zoo displayed unusual specimens.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma emphasized their goals as scholarship, brotherhood, and community service. Besides taking part in all campus activities, much time was spent in close association among the brothers. In addition to the regular activities, the brothers found time for a full-closed social calendar which provided many enjoyable events for the “Taus” and their dates. In the spring, their “White Rose Ball” is widely known on the closed calendar.


Sigma Tau Gamma is proud of its 1962 Grand Prize Homecoming Trophy and pledge breadboard and paddles.
Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest national and social fraternity composed of 179 chapters. Chapter Delta Alpha was founded on Western's campus in 1952, and has since contributed greatly to the activities of the school. This year the TKE's captured first place in the Homecoming Floats. The main goals of the TKE's are to promote brotherhood and to be active with all fraternities. The brothers participated in all regular campus and Greek activities, plus the scheduled and spontaneous social affairs that took place at their house.

The colorful "Land of Hiawatha" float won the votes of the judges.
The TKE'S Executive Board has special parking privileges.

ZETA BETA TAU

New on Campus

The newest fraternity on campus, Beta Tau Colony of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, has continued working toward accomplishing many worthwhile goals. Projects such as the Christmas party held for the Kalamazoo School of Retarded Children and achieving 100 percent attendance at the RHA blood drive are two prime examples. In addition to having their own active social calendar, they have participated in numerous WMU functions. Attainment of a high scholarship is still of paramount importance to them. Because of this, they have raised their grade point requirement above that of the I.F.C's.

The appearance of this gentleman was an added attraction to the ZBT Christmas dance.
Alpha Phi Alpha was the first Greek letter Fraternity to open its doors fully to all men. Alpha Phi Alpha is not only an integrated fraternity, but it is also an international fraternity as witnessed by having chapters all over the world.

Epsilon Xi, chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was organized in 1959 and received its national charter in 1962. Since its beginning, it has assisted in making significant contributions to the university. It pursues this aim through a balanced program of academic, civic and social activities, with emphasis placed upon academic achievement, cooperation, and excellence.
THETA XI

In Brotherhood

By participating in a wide variety of activities, Theta Xi has continued to uphold its motto, "In brotherhood we trust." These events have included Homecoming, Greek Week, Snow Carnival, the Red Cross Drive, and many other social and civic events.

Scholastic achievement is very important to all the brothers, and they also rank among the leaders in intra-fraternity athletics. Theta Xi is backed by a strong and growing national fraternity as evidenced by the addition of twenty-one new chapters into the bonds in 1962.

The Theta Xi Pledge Banquet is a climax to the pledging season.
An exciting Basketball Season brought capacity crowds to the Herbert W. (Buck) Read Field House.
President James Miller is the first to congratulate Herbert W. "Buck" Read at the dedication of the Herbert W. Read Fieldhouse.

Composed of representatives of the Administration, Faculty, Student Body, Varsity Athletes, and Athletic Department officials, the Athletic Board directs Western Michigan University's intercollegiate athletic system. The board is concerned with matters concerning awards, schedules, eligibility, student managers and cheerleaders.
In Madison, Wisconsin, Bowling Green, Ohio, Ann Arbor and Detroit, Michigan and at all home games, the 1964 Cheerleading squad gave enthusiastic support to Bronco teams. Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Ritter, the girls put in long hours of practice creating and perfecting cheers. They also contributed to Campus Activities by presenting their annual Bronco Bounce.
Harriers Won Sixth MAC Title in Seven Years; Sophomores Play Big Role

In 1962 Western's Cross-Country squad were second place finishers in Mid-American competition for the first time in six autumns, and the three lettermen on that team graduated the following June.

Come 1963, highly successful Coach George Dales had four letterwinners, but only two whom he could count on. The responsibility of getting WMU back on top clearly fell to the squad's large group of Sophomores—and they came through quite nicely.

Western regained the MAC title from Ohio U. (at Bowling Green) by seeing seven runners, four of them sophomores, turn in clutch performances.

Junior Bruce Burston ran well all season and finished second at Bowling Green behind Miami's brilliant sophomore Andy Schramm. Burston was only disappointing in the NCAA meet with a 29th place place finish after a great 13th place in 1962, a feat that made him a cross-All-America.

Veteran Neil Browne was Dale's number two runner, but wasn't ever far ahead of sophomore Steve Smith. Sophomores held down the next three spots and really gave this team a kick. Ted Nelson, Jim Carter and John Flaminio developed rapidly as did Gary Myers, who held down the number seven position.
with a junior, Mike Gallagher, a Toledo product who has done consistently well in a pair of spiked shoes.

Dales is expectantly awaiting the varsity arrival of freshman Don Clark (see page 278) who has not been beaten by anybody since entering WMU.

Grand Rapids sophomore Steve Smith moves between rival runners in the national NCAA cross-country meet in East Lansing last November. Smith finished far back in this grueling test but was one of Coach George Dales top seven runners during the season.

With a laboring look, Western's Australian import Bruce Burston nears the end of his battle with the rest of the NCAA Cross-country field last November. Burston was 29th in the 1963 meet, but had won All-America honors with a 14th place finish in the 1962 encounter.
Frosh Champs of MAC


Frosh Cross-Country/3 — 0

WMU, 15
WMU, 23
WMU, 15

Central Michigan, 50
Calvin Varsity, 39
Wayne State, 50

WMU finished first in MAC frosh meet.

These seven frosh runners traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio and came away as champions over the frosh squads of the other MAC schools. Kneeling are Larry Billworth, Ralph Stephenson, and winner Don Clark. Standing are Tom Wabelre, Louis Kolb, Charles Vreeland, and Dennis Martinsin.

Coach Fred Stevens frosh grid-ders played four games in 1963, winning one, losing two and tying the other.

Tom Hall and St. Augustine star Roger Fries shared the quarterback spot with Fries showing the passing form that made him an all-stater in high school.

Speed merchants Tom McGee and Milt Watters ran well as halfbacks and Tom Long showed some hard-nosed line crashing in later games.

Rangy ends Dave Mollard and Del Burson turned in good performances as did interior lineman Dan Sopha, Bob Rowe and Ruddy O’Boyle.

FROSH FOOTBALL/2 — 2

WMU. 20 Central Michigan. 19
Toledo. 65 WMU. 6
WMU. 20 Ball State. 20
Bowling Green. 26 WMU. 12
"Rebuild" was the word for the 1963 football season. The Broncos led off the season against Wisconsin of the Big Ten, which had lost the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1963. Coach Merle Schlosser looked for '63 to be a rebuilding season, and indeed it was, as injuries to key players and losses in several close games reaped a 2-7 record.

Quarterback was the big question mark at the beginning of the campaign, with Ken Barnhill, the reserve man in 1962, the most likely candidate to take the starting assignment. However, Troy Allen, a junior college transfer student, stepped into the job in the season's third game and did a standout job the rest of the way. Barnhill did a fine job of relief throughout the season.

In the opening game the Broncos traveled to Madison, Wisconsin to take on the highly rated Wisconsin Badgers. After controlling play for most of the first period, Western was humiliated by a 41-0 count. Strange enough, the defeat wasn't bad at all. Western had the Badgers in the hole most of the opening stanza, until Lou Holland skipped around right end and galloped 78 yards for the game turning score. Western's game, but outmanned, gridders went down to defeat before 48,574 fans.

The season's greatest disaster struck the next weekend as the Broncos traveled to Mount Pleasant expecting to defeat the Central Michigan Chippewas with ease. What an upset! The Chips were up and romped over Western 30-14.

Fleet footed Troy Allen finds himself under attack from Louisville rushers in the final game of the season.

Troy Allen gathers in the pigskin just 100-yards from his dazzling homecoming touchdown.

Bronco quarterback Ken Barnhill looks for a target in the season's opener against Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium. Jim McKinley throws a block on the Badgers' Francis Farmer.

Al Wing (45) scampers for yardage against Central Michigan.
In the first home game of the season Bronco followers jammed Waldo Stadium to see Ernie Kellerman, Scott Tyler and Co. of the Miami Redskins. Fans got an unexpected surprise when Troy Allen started at quarterback, but he showed 'em, and then some, with his fancy footwork and ground-gaining ability. Al Wing, Western's most outstanding runner, suffered a knee injury against the Redskins after streaking 79-yards to score, causing him to drop out of school. The Broncos were much improved, but highly touted Miami pulled out a 27-19 win.

Defeat at Bowling Green in the next game was an especially tough pill to swallow, as the Broncos had a game-winning pass to Tom Patterson called back. Thus the Falcons squeaked by with a 16-7 victory.

Homecoming at Waldo Stadium the following Saturday brought two remarkable events. One, Western's first victory, by a 26-12 margin over Kent State and two, Troy Allen's thrilling 100-yard kickoff return.

The Broncos made it two in a row the next week, as they thumped Toledo's Rockets 18-7 in the Glass Bowl Stadium in Toledo, Ohio.

Marshall's Big Green invaded Waldo Stadium next and went away with a hard earned 20-7 win over a hungry band of Broncos who really wanted that third one in a row.

The next week Western gained yard after yard, but couldn't get over the goal line in the necessary amount, falling to the Ohio University Bobcats 26-13.

Louisville closed the 1963 WMU football book downing the Broncos 21-7 in Waldo Stadium. It was the end to a dismal 2-7 season.
Stan Williams looks goalward after receiving a hand-off.

Elword Miller takes to the air on a rainy homecoming afternoon as the Broncos copped their first victory of the season.

All eyes on the Western bench are turned to the action of their mates on the field.

Roger Pulliam (56) shakes Miami's quarterback whiz, Ernie Keller-man (11) in the season's first home game.
Before the 1962-63 season, a Western Michigan swimming team had never won a Mid-American swimming championship and the Broncos began competing in 1956 when the pool was completed.

Coach Ed Gabel's teams waited until 1961-62 to finish as high as second, but last year didn't waste any motion in winning the league tank crown with the third highest point total in league history.

That was predominately a sophomore-junior team and Gabel had 15 letterman back to continue riding roughshod over all opponents this season. And that's exactly what happened.

The Broncos offered an obvious indication of what was to come by running away with the MAC Relays in the year's first competition. Then came ten straight victories, most of them lopsided, which meant WMU had not lost a dual meet through two seasons and 24 appearances.

Although Gabel had seven conference champions ready for the league meet at Kent State, he expected a much tougher test than in the previous year's showdown. But almost everyone came through with peak performances and the Broncos took the crown again by practically the same margin.

Ten of the eighteen events went to Western and the Bron-
Dearborn sophomore Ron Pohlonski quits pool after winning another freestyle race in 1963-64. Pohlonski was Western's top freestyler and teamed with Bill Cutler, Beau Toll and Neal Bauer, gave the Broncos domination of freestyle events all season.

It's another victory for backstroker Joel Gaff, a senior who was almost unbeatable in three years of swimming. Gaff leaves WMU with a pair of conference records and two Western pool marks and his 2:20.3 in the Mid-American meet broke a three year old record by Miami's Olympic champion Bill Mullikin.

Backstroker Eric Evenson, a junior, was Mid-American 100 and 200 yard champion for two straight years.

Junior freestyler-butterflyer Nick Herrick was a key member of Coach Gabel’s depth-laden crew.

Diver Tony Toporski earned plenty of points in three years as a Bronco team member.

Individual medley specialist Dave Randall holds the varsity record for the 400 yard medley event.
Each of these young men was a three-year standout for the WMU swimming team, playing big roles in the winning of two straight Mid-American championships. The seniors are, from left to right: diver Tony Toporski, breastrocker George Runciman, breastrocker Joel Gaff, freestyler Beau Toll, and freestyler Bill Cutler.

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cos broke every league record in the bargain.

Joel Gaff's 2:20.3 in the 200 yard breaststroke smashed the 2.21.4 mark set by Miami's Bill Mulliken, an Olympic Gold Medal winner in 1960. Gaff also set a new mark in the 100 yard breaststroke, 1:03, to better the old mark of 1:03.8.

Backstroke Eric Evanson broke two of his own records in the 100 and 200 yard races, from 2:09.7 to 2:07.7 in the former and from 59.0 to 57.9 in the latter race.

Bill Cutler's 1:50.1 in the 200 yard freestyle cracked the previous mark of 1:53.2 and sophomore Ron Kohlowski topped an amazing fifteen seconds from the old 1650 yard freestyle mark owned by teammate Beau Toll.

The seventh record-breaking performance came from the medley relay foursome of Gaff, Evanson, Cutler and sophomore John Woods. They splashed to a 3:46.6, eclipsing the previous mark of 3:49.3 set by WMU in 1963.

Butterfly specialist Woods gained some ironic satisfaction by finishing fourth in both butterfly events but setting new varsity records both times.

Divers Tony Toporski gave WMU a first in that event and added the final touch to an overwhelming 132-86-85½ margin over nearest competitors Ohio U. and Miami.

FROSH SWIMMING/5 — 1

WMU, 74  . . . . . . . . . . . Flint JC, 18
WMU, 68  . . . . . . . . . . Dearborn JC, 20
WMU, 44  . . . . . . . . . . Ohio University, 28
WMU, 46  . . . . . . . . . . Kent State, 26
WMU, 75  . . . . . . . . . . Grand Rapids JC, 23
Bowling Green, 54  . . . . . . . . . . WMU, 34
Western’s wrestling squad, under the tutelage of veteran coach Roy Wietz, got off to a fine start in 1963-64, taking three straight matches (Notre Dame, Western Ontario, Ball State). Then began a five game Mid-American slate and the Bronco grapplers were not quite so successful. Ohio U., Kent State, Miami, Gowing Green, and MAC champ Toledo all topped WMU. The Broncos came closest to victory with Bowling Green, losing by a slim 15-12 margin.

The Mid-American meet at Ohio University saw the Western contingent finish sixth with senior standout Carl Latora winning his second league 130-pound title.
Frosh Wrestlers Successful


FROSH WRESTLING/4 — 0

WMU, 28 . . . . . . . . . . . Hillsdale, 8
WMU, 27 . . . . . . . . . . . Hillsdale, 9
WMU, 19 . . . . . . . . . . . Adrian, 11
WMU, 19 . . . . . . . . . . . Bowling Green, 9
Western's basketball season turned out to be another of those "big years" that collapse. The Broncos were touted as being one of the best squads in years, but a few misfortunes handed coach Don Boven's cagers a mediocre 10-14 record.

In November Western embarked on the most ambitious schedule in the history of the school. Many described the slate as being "suicide."

The first six games were against some highly rated teams around the nation. Northwestern, Michigan State, Marquette, Loyola, Michigan and Notre Dame gave the Broncos a stiff introduction into the 1963-64 season.

A clash in McGaw Hall at Evanston against the Northwestern Wildcats opened the campaign for the Western cagers. It was a heart thumper as the 'Cats Richie Falk swished a thirty foot jumper with no time left on the clock to cop an 80-78 squeaker for his teammates.

Tight games seemed to be the thing for five out of six of the early season contests. Western took to the hardwood at Michigan States Jennison Fieldhouse with victory in mind next. Games can't end much closer. The Spartans edged by Western 101-100 and were happy to have the win. Manny Newsome put a scare into the Big Ten team, burning the nets with 45-points.

Victory finally came to the Broncos against the Marquette Warriors in the following game. Bill Street poured in 39-points to lead Western to a tight 84-83 win over Eddie Hickey's squad.

Northwestern's hot shooting guard Richie Falk chases Manny Newsome as the little man drives for a baseline score. Manny scored 25 points, Falk 32, in a contest the Broncos lost at the buzzer, 80-78, on a long jump shot by Mr. Falk.
Loyola's NCAA champs invaded Read Fieldhouse and left with a well earned 105-102 win over the Broncos. With seconds to go Western threatened, but there are only forty minutes of play. Manny Newsome set a fieldhouse record scoring 44 points against George Ireland's Ramblers.

At Ann Arbor Western ran into their toughest foe, Michigan's Wolverines, dropping a 104-81 decision.

Coach Johnny Jordan's faltering Notre Dame Irish fell to the Broncos 92-89 in Read Fieldhouse, Western's second win of the campaign.

During the Christmas break Boven's cagers again played in the Motor City Tourney at Detroit, but dropped two tilts to Penn State and Holy Cross.

Late in the season Western met the Creighton Bluejays in the Chicago Stadium, but fell 88-72, the victim of too much height and talent.

In the Mid-American Conference Western broke even with a 6-6 mark good for fourth place.

The '63-'64 season also ended an era in Bronco basketball. Manny Newsome, "The Little Guy" ended the school's greatest cage career. He broke every scoring mark in the WMU books and finished his senior year as the nation's third leading scorer among major colleges with a 32.65 average. Thus, with Newsome's brilliant career ending, so did another "if only......" season.
Western's basketball season had been touted as being the best in years, but when it was over "ifs" were all that remained for discussion.

Manny Newsome, affectionately known as "The Little Guy" by Bronco fans, ended a career that had not been equaled before in the history of Western basketball. He set every scoring record in his three varsity seasons and finished his senior year as the nation's third leading scorer.

Coach Don Boven's Broncos faced the most ambitious schedule of any Western team. The first five games were tabbed as "suicide" by many. Northwestern, Michigan State, Marquette, Loyola.

Newsome goes up for an easy basket against Northern Illinois. The Broncos mauled the Huskies 106-78.

Sophomore Center John Scholtens started slowly in the 1963-'64 campaign, but became a good scorer and rebounder in the latter half of the season.
Ajac Triplett leaps between Northwestern's Rick Lopassa and Jim Pitts in a battle for the ball, which Lopassa seems to have won.

Loyola's Big Four, Ron Miller, Johnny Egan, Les Hunter and Vic Rouse have Manny Newsome temporarily surrounded, but "Noose" soon was by himself with a basket.
• Three years on All-MAC First team
• Two year MAC Scoring Champion
• All-America Honorable selection three straight years
• 32.8 ppg. in his senior year
• 27.7 ppg. for three seasons

Manny Newsome
The Little Guy

• Broke eight varsity scoring records in 1963-64
• Individual performances of 45 points (twice), 44, 39 (twice) 37 and 36.
• Invited to Olympic tryouts in March, 1964
• Ad Infinitum

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**Central Collegiate Conference Meet**

WMU was second.

**Notre Dame Invitational**

WMU was second.

**NCAA meet**

WMU was tenth.

Western finished first in MAC.

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Western won MAC Relays, finished first in MAC meet.

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Western finished first in MAC.

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Western finished sixth in MAC.
Tenth Straight Track Title for Dales' Thinclads


Outdoors, Coach George Dales' trackmen beat Central State and Findlay in a triangular and Miami (O.) in a dual meet while losing to Southern Illinois with several key performers out of action. WMU also dominated the Ohio Un., the Ohio State, the Michigan, the University of Chicago Relays, and the Michigan Federation Championships while also showing well at the famous Drake Relays.

The Broncos topped a brilliant outdoor season by swamping their Mid-American colleagues in the annual conference championships in Waldo Stadium. Western placed in all but three of fifteen events to total 104 points to Ohio's 64 and Miami's 34.

Everyone was ready to contribute peak efforts and Western slammed the 440 yard hurdles (Jim McNutt, Floyd Cook, Jim Vogler), the shot put (Ted Mosser, Mike Oatley, Elliot Uzelac), and the three-mile run (Mike Gallagher, Neil Browne, Bruce Burston). McNutt took the 120 yard high hurdles to be the meet's only double winner and Dick Greene (mile), Dennis Holland (broad jump), and Mickey Turchek and Dave Underly (pole vault) also came through with first place showings.

New league marks were set by McNutt (440 yard intermediate hurdles), Browne and Gallagher (three mile), Holland (broad jump) and Turchek and Underly in the pole vault.

In the final meet of the season the Broncos were nipped by host Notre Dame for the Central Collegiate crown by the narrow margin of 1 1/2 points, decided in the last event, the mile relay.
Two great distance men, Bruce Burston and Loyola's remarkable Tom O'Hara, greet one another before the Michigan Championships which Western hosted last June. A cross-country All-American in 1962, Aussie Burston will not soon forget his duals with O'Hara, the most spectacular indoor performer of 1963-64.

Western's fine broad jumper, Dennis Holland, raises a wake of dirt at the end of a near 26 foot jump on which he barely fouled. The Detroit Redford product holds the current varsity broad jump record of 25 feet, two and one-half inches. 

Pistol raised, the starter eyes four runners seconds before the beginning of a sprint race in a Read Field House indoor meet.
In a triumphant hand-clasping finish, Mike Gallagher and Neil Browne approach the tape as co-winners of the Mid-American three mile run last spring. The Broncos amassed 104 points in the MAC meet to take the conference track title for the sixth straight year.

Hefty shotputter Elliot Uzelac gives the final burst of effort as he releases the 16 pound ball during the record-setting WMU relays March 28, 1964. Right: Jackson high-jumper Alonzo Littlejohn completed three years of stellar performances for the Broncos and held varsity, Waido Stadium and Mid-American records.
Sophomore mid-distance star Donn Van Schelven is about to be the victor of the 600 yard race during the annual WMU Relays.

Sophomores Jim Carter and Gary Myers are one-two around the curve in the WMU Relays mile run March 28, 1964.
When the Mid-American tennis championships rolled around in the spring of 1963, Western's own squad had virtually been through the mill. The Broncos won only five of fourteen matches, but were losing to the likes of Big Ten champ Northwestern, Indiana, Southern Illinois, and Michigan.

Losing to heady tennis schools can never hurt you unless you should beat them and Coach Hap Sorenson was hardly looking for a undefeated season. WMU won the three matches it played with MAC teams and the netters headed for the league showdown on the Davis Street courts with a good chance at a tenth straight crown, but not an overwhelming one.

Drippy weather meant much of the action had to take place in one day, the last, and that meant tennis from dawn to dusk, practically. But Sorenson's players were ready and nosed out Kent State by a point and Toledo by two.

Western's best were sophomores Bob Gill and Mike Goodrich. Norton Thomas, Burton Wiersema, Jack Barkenbus and Jim Teal also performed credibly.

Sorenson's freshmen netters won all four of their matches with Grand Rapids JC, Battle Creek CC and two with Goshen (Ind) College, to set the veteran coach's 12 year record with his frosh at 47-5.
Net Coach Hap Sorenson offers instruction to four 1963 team members, Glenn Sykes, Jack Barkenbus, Bob Gill and Jim Teal.

Golfers Finish Fourth in 1963

Coach Dick Radklovits golf squad won only three of fifteen matches in 1963, working with almost nothing but sophomores against tough non-league foes like Kentucky and Louisville and rugged Mid-Am opponents Ohio, Bowling Green and Toledo.

Indeed, no one has been able to match rugged Ohio U. (seven titles since 1955), but Bronco linksmen have never finished below fifth and have been as high as second four times in the last decade.

The golfers were fourth in the 1963 Mid-American tournament held over the long Elks Country Club course in Kalamazoo. Ohio was the winner and got a terrific 66 from Nick Carl.

Sophomores Jan Blick, Tom Milhan, and Harry Barrett were letterwinners as was Peter Landt and seniors Bill Barclay, Charles Mitchell, Tom Cassell and Ron Sugg.

FROSH GOLF/3 — 0

WMU. 9½ . . . . . Grand Rapids JC. 3½
WMU. 13 . . . . . Grand Rapids JC. 2
WMU. 15 . . . . . Battle Creek CC. 3
How many times in Charley-Maher's three decade coaching career has he had teams no one was quite sure about before the season, but blazed down a path of glory once the bell rang? A number, surely, and none was so completely dressed in such a cloak as the 1963 team.

There was no holdover pitcher who had won more than two games in 1962 and Maher faced the unavoidable prospect of pushing four players into regular spots who had seen no previous varsity service.

Coach Maher was accordingly anti-optimistic before the Broncos opened April 3 against Kent State at Haymes Field.

But the sophomores and new players were good ones and the pitching proved to be excellent—and Maher had himself a real team.

The Broncos won 18 of their first 19 games and rushed through all 12 Mid-American contests without a defeat. They crushed Kent State 22-1, ran over Ohio 10-5, beat Marshall 16-1 and 11-4, stopped Bowling Green 13-6 and 11-0, and pounded Toledo 12-4 and 4-0.
Some of the Stars

John Sluka

Sophomore second baseman John Sluka hit .312 as Maher’s leadoff man in 1963. The South Haven product also became a fluid, dependable fielder.

Fred Decker

Compact Fred Decker jumped into centerfield when letterman Mike Gatza broke a shoulder a week before the season. Fred only led the MAC in hitting (.488) and was a darling of Bronco fans all spring.

Fred Michalski

Shortstop Fred Michalski was a hitter’s hitter in 1963, leading the squad in every hitting category including 20 extra base hits, a terrific figure for a college season. His .331 average, 35 RBI’s and six home runs singled Michalski out as the finest hitter on a heavy-hitting team.

Danny Predovic

Danny Predovic, a wonderful gloveman and .321 hitter in 1963, checks swing against Kent State. Third baseman Predovic helped Western to a 22-1 landslide on this day.
6-5 lefthander Lee Salo used mostly his elbow and kneecap delivery to shape an excellent 7-1 record and 1.35 ERA in 69.6 innings of pitching. Salo hurled only 14.6 innings in 1962, but had four shutouts last spring and became a very effective pitcher.

Only Miami got close to this team, losing a 3-2 game here.

The conference success marked the third straight season in which Western went undefeated in MAC play, extending the string of league victories to 32 and meant WMU's ninth Mid-American baseball title in eleven years.

The Broncos closed the perfect league season with a doubleheader sweep of visiting Miami May 18 to formally qualify WM for a ninth trip to the NCAA tournament.
Western won 21 of 24 in regular season play, losing to Ohio State once and Michigan twice. Nine WM wins were over non-league foes, two versus MSU, three over Ball State, two against Ohio State and two came at the expense of Notre Dame, another of the 1963 district four entrants.

At Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Broncos stopped Notre Dame a third straight time, 2-1, as lefthander Gary Wallman stopped the Irish on five hits.

Then tall Lee Salo shutout Big Ten champ Illinois, 1-0, and after the Illini turned the tables in an 8-0 drubbing, Western turned loose Dave Bitante's strong right arm and Illinois fell in the title contest, 7-0.

All three games were played in one day.

The sixth journey to the “College World Series,” was rather a disaster for Maher’s crew, but the lack of success at Omahau was understandable—the Broncos had played an awful lot of demanding baseball in the previous two weeks.

Large rightfielder Dave Kwiatkowski frightened opposing pitchers even when he failed to get wood on the ball. The 6-4, 210 pound outfielder hit .282 with 17 extra base hits and drew 26 walks, most on the team. He signed a professional contract with Pittsburg after the NCAA World Series.

Florida State did Western in once, 5-2, and then Penn State finished off the Kalamazooans in a 3-0 whitewash job.

Defensive lapses and a dearth of breaks ruined Western’s chances. It was tied with Florida State through eight innings, but a pair of errors and a hit undermined a wonderful pitching performance by Gary Wallman, a hurler who finished with a 1.71 ERA for 79 innings and now is New York Yankee property.

The squad ended with a very good 24-6 record, but the outstanding item about this team was belted the horsehide. Twenty-two home runs, nine hits per game, seven runs per game, and a .284 team batting mark—all figures which attested to the fact that this was one of the hittingest teams in Western baseball history.

Lee Salo and Gary Wallman were the pitching stoppers and Dave Bitante, Bruce Buys, and Mike Boedy were fine hurlers for Maher also.

The University's intramural program saw an unprecedented jump in both participation and overall quality. More students than ever before took part in each of the individual and team sports offered by WMU's intramural setup.

In football participation almost doubled, from 396 in 1962 to 727 in 1963 and the number of teams jumped from 24 to 44. 816 men played basketball, an increase of over 200 and there were 68 teams, 18 more than in 1962-63.

Nineteen men took a crack at cross-country in the annual Turkey Trot and all but one finished the two-mile run.

Besides these sports, the IM program offers swimming, table tennis, soccer, golf, softball, tennis, badminton, gymnastics, paddleball, bowling, billiards, and track and field.

In the biggest team sports, the independent Ogres, led by a 210-pound line and a quick backfield, won the All-Campus football trophy. They topped fraternity loop champ, Theta Xi, and the dormitory league victors, the Henry Bombers.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the All-Campus cage champion, beating the independent champs Ogres and dormitory leader Hoejke. All three squads were undefeated in regular season play.

98 students bowled, both independently and with the 15 teams. Lou Gard won the individual title by averaging a terrific 214.

40 men played volleyball and 31 went for handball competition.

Intramural Director Art Jevert got the program moving in high gear in 1963-64 and looks forward to the excellent new facilities which will soon be ready to better handle this booming program.
Nineteen runners light out after that turkey in annual intramural Turkey Trot at Gateway Golf Course. That’s Intermural Director Art Jevert with the clipboard, the man who is largely responsible for Western’s highly successful IM program.

And here are the winners, with a tight hold on their live poultry (and poultry produce). From left to right: Bob Ritsema, winner with 21:21 time; Terry McGavin, second place with 12.39 time; Tom Wilcox, third place with 12:52 time; and Terry Hostetler, fourth place with a 13:30 and his dozen eggs.


Former baseball standout Al Drews was the champion in handball singles. Drews defeated Howard Lee 21-3 and 21-8 to grab the trophy. He also teamed with Chuck Wirschem to win the doubles competition.

Senior Jim Wilcox won the IM free throw shooting contest by sinking 86 of 100 tries.
The men of the "W" Club strive to promote sportsmanship and fair play in University athletics. They are concerned with the improvement of athletics standards and the promotion of scholarship among athletes. Membership is for men from all varsity sports who have been awarded the official "W" monogram as a result of their participation.

An active organization on campus, the "W" Club engages in the Freshman Carnival, Homecoming festivities, the Alumni Newsletter, intramural athletics, and the "W" Club-Faculty Basketball Game.

Herbert W. (Buck) Read received the first honorary membership into "W" Club, presented by John Ripmaster and Robert Culp.

"W" CLUB

Lettermen

To sharpen the awareness of views in the World, the senior class invited Ross Barnett, Governor of Alabama, to speak on campus.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Lee Kuczmanski, Vice-President

Justine Taylor, Secretary

John E. Ripmaster, Treasurer
This year's Senior Class officers have been especially influential in campus affairs and have helped to increase the reputation of the Senior Class. Following their participation in the Freshman Orientation the Senior Class Council sponsored the appearance of Alabama's Governor Ross Barnett. Soon after this event they participated in the Conscience of America Series on Campus which arranged the appearance of Martin Luther King. Martin Luther King was included in the calendar of events along with Governor Ross Barnett to give the students of Western an insight into opposing sides of the segregation problem so prevalent in the United States at this time. Graduation is the climactic point in the duties of the Senior Class Office slate. The graduation exercise held June 6, 1964 in Waldo Stadium marks the sixtieth June graduating class since the establishment of Western.
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