THE 7 PHASES OF...
Western Michigan University

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PHASE ONE . . . STUDENT ACTION
Dr. James W. Miller

The office of the President at a university the size of Western is a varied and demanding one. However, Dr. Miller has found time for the students, through his personal bi-weekly conferences and Bronco Roundtable for campus leaders, as well as many other untold conferences and meetings. Truly, WMU's representative for being a friendly campus is exemplified by Dr. Miller.

President and Mrs. Miller with their Scottish Terrier, Jock.
President Miller talks with Dr. Seibert, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, at the AWS Christmas Chocolate.

Bronco Roundtable is hosted by Dr. Miller.
THINK BEFORE YOU WRITE ANYTHING IN INK.
KEEP CALM EVERYTHING WILL WORK OUT!
As we remember, these years will pass in images before our eyes and cause us to laugh or cry. Vivid memories of a life that was ours, a world we knew. Scenes will recall sensations—happy and sad, quiet and loud, still and busy.

Frustrating pandemonium and calm contemplation season the serving of vicious or hum-drum routine, complimenting the whole.

Parts of our world that make us think, and parts we try to forget. Active and alive years, brought back by scenes and sensations and a casual reminder—“Think and Keep Calm.”
The Many Moods of Western
Leadership Retreat
Homecoming 1966

Tradition greets contemporary in this mud-marvelous, perfect event. Chicken wire and paper napkins, the many faces of Western parade down Michigan Avenue. A touch of the grubby and the grand, work and tension, floating fantasies, Motown music, robed royalty, gimmicks and gadgets, swirl before the eyes of Western. And, then, from the wings of night, shadows danced and paused goodnight, and they said it with music.
Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels

Martha and the Vandellas

Martha and the Vandellas
Queen Cheryl Bambach and Court
Susan Kittredge
Susan Bishop
Cindy Peltz
Karen Placka
Snow Festival

Henry Mancini and Orchestra
We gather to learn from others and benefit from their knowledge and experience; experiences that we may hope to have someday, knowledge that we may hope to gain. We gather to be entertained and to enjoy. Contrasting tones of serious and light, of words and song, of known and new, combine to lift us from routine, to introduce us to the world.

Governor George Romney, on a campaign tour of Michigan, took a serious look at our nation's economic situation. He saw it as being "out-of-hand", due to present inflationary conditions, without the necessary reductions in government spending. The governor said that there is a need to strengthen fiscal policy and the economic forces that make this nation strong.

Last September the campus enjoyed a visit from Ramsey Lewis and his Trio, sponsored by the Men's Union Board. Ramsey Lewis entertained with the new sound of jazz, heard on such records as "Wade in the Water" and "The In Crowd". This new sound was officially recognized when "The In Crowd" received a Grammy award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.
FOR Greek Week we listened to the familiar and well-established sound of the Kingston Trio. Those who saw the performance in Read Field House will not soon forget the remarkable showmanship or the fantastic music set down by the trio. Presentations of such favorites as “Early Morning Rain” and “Tom Dooley” highlighted the evening.

WHILE not as well-known as the other visiting vocal groups, the Back Porch Majority’s enthusiasm, vitality, and timely humor provided a lively evening for those who attended February’s USCB concert.

Kingston Trio

The Back Porch Majority

CAMPUS VISITS PHASE THREE...
Michigan State Players

Guess Who?
King for a Day
Mom and
Little Sis
Weekends
THE MIND MACHINE

PHASE FOUR . . .
And we are here to learn, when and where we can.
To catch a moment, somewhere; to read a chapter, sometime;
to learn a lesson, somehow. A year of sticky
schedules and muddy meanings, too few moments to pause,
to study, to learn.
We steal a silent second, alone, to read last
week’s assignment, to try that problem just once more,
to pound out a paper in the small hours,
or close our eyes and meditate.
Engineering Tech Building
PHASE FIVE . . . SOCIAL
It's a social world, an active world, with calendars full of things to do, places to go, and people to see. Variety colors the roster of events with shades for every mood and day. The backward business of Twirp Week leaves the stage to the animated antics of Freshman Carnival. Revolving records, feminine focus, organized disorder. The social scene unlocks the doors through which the social world enters.
The Christmas Season
Twirp Week
Focus on Femininity
THE STUDENT
The active mind opens doors of creations, through which fly shapes of expression and life. Each assumes a form, a face, conveys a feeling—and each is alive. This is the artist, creating his own, molding the shape of expression into a unique reflection of self.
PHASE SEVEN . . .

EEKENDS
OFF THE BOOKS
Another week has been survived;  
And at last the weekend's come!  
A million ways to spend our time,  
And I'm sure we ought to try some.  
The question, though, is what to do,  
And how to pass the time away?  
Which things should I get done now,  
Or which can wait 'til Sunday.
Broncos Tie for Top Honors in MAC Football

First Row (l-r): Gary Rowe, Gary Jennings, Tom Nuveman, Orville Schneider, Co-Captain Bob Rowe, Co-Captain Gary Crain, Dan Sopha, Rolf Strout, Steve Mitchell, Glenn Cherup, David Hudson, Marty Barski, Coach Bill Doolittle . . . head coach Second Row: Dale Livingston, Jim Long, Dennis Evans, Dave Mollard, Gene Hamlin, Pete Mitchell, John Kouris, Ken Dersey, Jim Boreland, Pete Wysocki, Ron Sievert, Sam Antonazzo, Tim Majerle
It was a hard-fought battle all the way, and the big reward was the first conference championship shared by the Broncos since they joined the MAC league in 1947. The team was boosted with an abundance of talent.

Bob Rowe, 6—4, 245 lb. defensive tackle, showed the way for the rugged defensive brigade as he received a flourish of honors including the Most Valuable Player Award of the 1966 team, the Lineman-of-the-Year Award in MAC for the second straight year, and, once again, All-American honorable mention honors. Rowe’s defensive tactics were impressive in the East-West Shrine Game.

Junior quarterback Jim Boreland sparked the offensive attack which hit a season high of 35 points against Marshall as his fine passing complemented perfectly with the hard-running of sophomore back Tim Majerie, Ken Woodside, Sam Antonazzo, and Bill Devine. Gary Crain, senior offensive captain, caught 5 touchdown passes during the year, won the Mike Gary Sportsmanship Trophy, and displayed exceptional leadership throughout the year.

Dale Livingston continued booming out punts for the Broncos as he won several games with his standout punting and field goals.
Ron Seifert pitches a strike with protection, courtesy of Ken Dersey, Pete Mitchell, and Dennis Evans, Inc.

All-American Bob Rowe latches onto ball carrier.
Sam Antanazzo scoots around right end.

Marty Barski's back injury keeps him out of the line-up, but not out of the game.

Tim Majerle ... slippery and lightning fast.

Dale "The Toe" Livingston makes a precise attempt for the three points.
Ball carrier Bill Devine charges through opponents defense.

FOOTBALL SCORES
(Won 7, Lost 3)
16 Lamar Tech 14
31 Central Michigan 14
7 Miami* 26
16 Bowling Green* 14
23 Kent State* 20
14 Toledo* 13
35 Marshall* 29
20 Ohio* 13
6 Xavier 21
7 West Texas 30

*Mid-American Conference games
... and another victory!
Coach Bill Doolittle did the “next-to-impossible” in 1966 as he took a fifth place team of two years ago and built it into a conference champion. The Broncos tied Miami for top honors in the MAC as both squads posted fine 5—1 league marks. Western was 7—3 overall as Doolittle was chosen the MAC’s Coach-of-the-Year.
The Bronco Hat—a symbol of spirit unparalleled in many years by the student body in support of its coach and team.
Cross Country Takes First in All Meets, 9th in NCAA

As defending NCAA champions, coach George Dales' cross-country team was the target of every opponent it faced this fall. The harriers responded with victories in the CCC meet, and in their five dual meets posting a perfect 5-0 dual record. The only disappointment was a ninth place finish in the NCAA meet at Lawrence Kansas.

Sophomores Ken Costes, Mike Hazilla and John Schrader joined juniors Lee Frost, Keith Reed and Dave Keys to form the nucleus of the squad. Senior Wolfgang Lugauer, third place finisher in the Mid-Am, meet will be sorely missed. Except for the final meet, it was a highly successful season, and with six lettermen returning, Bronco fans can look forward to more of the same next season.

Scoreboard
27 DePaul 32
15 Air Force 49
15 Central Mich. 50
16 Northern Ill. 47
15 (Triangular) Wisconsin 51

Notre Dame Invitational
1-WMU 56 6-Ball State 150
2-Notre Dame 85 7-Bowling Green 158
3-Michigan 109 8-Northwestern 171
4-Eastern Mich. 112 9-Hillsdale 238
5-Kent State 133 10-Gannon 278

Mid-American Conference
1-WMU 34 4-Kent State 99
2-Miami 45 5-Bowling Green 112
3-Ohio 77 6-Toledo 168
4-Ohio 112 7-Marshall 195

Central Collegiate Conference
1-WMU 48 6-Kansas 163
2-Miami 51 7-DePaul 198
3-Notre Dame 87 8-Drake 199
4-SO. Ill. 110 9-B. Green 243
5-Ohio 133 10-No. III. 250
Young Bronco Cagers Fire Up Under Means.

1st Row (l to r): Fred Lev, Loren Riddle, Tim FenderBosch, Paul Vander Wiee, Gene Ford, 2nd Row: Al Keel, Rick Bartz, Ron Kidney, Charles Tucker, Virtlee Trice, Rick Coleman.
The 1966-67 Western Michigan University basketball had a new look under first-year coach, Clarence “Sonny” Means. Means introduced defense to Western and the result was an improved Bronco five. Following a slow start, Western rallied to win six out of eight games in January and became an early-season factor in the Mid-American Conference race. Highlight of the early going was a 100–72 rout of Kent State in the TV game of the week.

Western’s fortunes took a turn for the worse in February and the team settled for the spoiler’s role in the league race. The team was handicapped throughout the season by a lack of experience, with no seniors on the squad; and a lack of height, the tallest man being 6'5". Despite the handicap, the team compiled an impressive record which kept them in contention for the MAC title during the majority of the season.
BASKETBALL
(Won 10, Lost 10)

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Reggie Lacefield ... a formidable competitor.

Gene Ford on the charge.
Leading the Bronco cause was junior Reggie Lacefield, a dependable scorer and hustling rebounder. Center Clarence "Tank" Harville showed much improvement. Gene Ford's hustling type of defense provided many thrills for the spectators. Ron Kidney, a junior college transfer, was as excellent playmaker throughout the year. All of these stars, plus guards Joe Kramer, Phil White and forwards Paul Vander Wiere and Virtlee Trice return next year. Joining a fine freshman group, these players will provide many thrills for Bronco followers in the future.
... Victory!
The Bronco swim team under Coach Ed Gabel suffered a drop-off in team depth this year although several individual stars remained in the spotlight.

The tankers 6—4—1 dual record included wins over W. Ontario, an upset of Cincinnati, and Be­midji State of Minn., who had gone through the season undefeated until they met up with the Broncos.

Western’s home loss to Bowling Green in mid-February marked the first time in five years that a Gabel-coached team had lost a dual meet at home.

Co-captains Ron Klassen and Fred Cutler provided the squad with excellent leadership in addition to picking up many valuable points in the backstroke and individual medley events.

Senior Bob Lorenz helped Western in many of its meets this year, as he often won the 200 and 500­yard freestyle events, making up for the loss through graduation of former Bronco freestyle ace, Ron Pohlonski, who did a very capable job of coaching the freshmen team to a 5—1 season record.
SENIORS: co-captain Ron Klassen, Bob Lorenz, Gary Gould, co-captain Fred Cutler, Dick Beal.
Larry Depompolo, diving in fine style.
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1st Row (l to r): Joann Thompson, Robin Stahower, Kris Falk, Dee Dee Gail, Dani Schnitzer, Nancy Strahle, 2nd Row: Ron Bramble, Vern Allen, Pat Kohler, Bud Beauchamp, Paul Seeley, Harvey Whitehead

Cheerleaders
Gymnastics was a newcomer on the Western sports scene this winter and proved to be very popular with the spectators. Coach Fred Orlofsky's team improved steadily and was soon able to hold its own against some of the midwest's better teams.

The chief problem was a lack of depth, as the Broncos had just six men and lost points in some meets as a result. Still, for the first year, it was a very good season, with better things expected in future years.
Improvement was the key word for coach Roy Wietz' 1966-67 edition of the Western Michigan wrestling squad. The grapplers began by winning a quadrangular meet with Kent State, Bowling Green and Ashland, and then continued on to win five out of their first seven dual meets.

Leading the Bronco cause was the undefeated 1966 Mid-American conference champion at 123 pounds, John McIlroy. This season McIlroy competed at 130 pounds and was equally successful. Other leading matmen were Gary Hetherington at 123, returnee Ken Tibbits at 137, veteran Dick Johnston at 160 and letterman Greg Doty in the 167 pound class.

Under the fine coaching of Wietz, the Bronco wrestling team now takes a back seat to no one. A conference title looms possible in the not too distant future.

Wrestling

Scoreboard

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W. Ontario & 0 & 1-0 \\
Ohio Univ. & 23 & 1-1 \\
Kent State & 14 & 2-1 \\
Ball State & 6 & 3-1 \\
Toledo & 14 & 4-1 \\
Miami & 20 & 4-2 \\
Notre Dame & 8 & 5-2
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A new coach greeted Western’s “unofficial” hockey team this season. Ed Edwards took over following the retirement of Harry Lawson. For the puckmen it was an up and down season as they faced a rugged schedule including some of the Midwest’s top teams.

Home games were played at the Kalamazoo Municipal Ice Rink on Lake Street, where many students as well as townpeople cheered the action. An 8-4 rout of highly regarded Toledo in February was the team’s most satisfying victory. Other victims included Central Michigan and Oberlin College.

Hockey is becoming more popular every year with Bronco fans and the future holds many more triumphs on the ice.

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Dennis Wozniak fires the puck.
Baseball Team Goes to NCAA Districts

When the hitting was rough, Bronco pitching was rougher, a big reason for the baseball team’s impressive season. Going into the final two games, Western was trailing Ohio University in percentage points. WMU captured its twelfth MAC crown by beating Ohio in the crucial series. This gave Charley Maher’s team a ticket to the NCAA District Four playoffs. Any NCAA championship hopes were washed down the drain when Western was eliminated by Ohio State, the Big Ten champs.

The Broncos compiled a 21—6 record against some of the best teams in the nation, defeating Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan in season play. This gave Charley Maher an amazing 418—193—6 record for his 27 year career at Western.

The fine pitching of Dave Gartha and Jim Johnson was one of the reasons behind the Bronco’s success. Gartha, 6—1 for the year was named to the District Four first team along with Ed Staron. Johnson (5—2), who played center field as well as pitching, paced the batting with .417. Chuck Kline, another pitcher, was drafted by the Kansas City Athletics’ Vancouver club.

Rick Trudeau led the Bronco’s in batting with a .440 average. Close behind him were Gartha, Johnson, and Chuck Koselke.

Catcher Corky Bales and John Mayer have a conference on the mound.

Chuck Koselke adds to his RBI’s as he drives in Jim Johnson.
The solid hitting of Jim Johnson helped the Bronco's toward their twelfth MAC crown.

Rightfielder Ed Staron at bat.
WMU's second baseman Glenn Merchant rounds first after singling in bottom of second inning in WMU's 3–0 loss to Michigan State. Base coach is Del Mackie.
Michigan State defeated WMU 3—0 in last game of season at WMU before WMU played in the District Number Four Playoffs at Columbus, Ohio. Jim Johnson is WMU base runner but failed to score. Third baseman is John Biedenbach and pitcher is Dick Holmes of MSU.

1966 Baseball Scores

(Won 21, Lost 5)

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*MAC Games
**District 4 NCAA Tourney Games at Columbus, Ohio

WMU beats Notre Dame at WMU by a 10—5 score.
Thinclads Maintain Dominance Under Dales


Norm Gottlieb gives baton to Jerry Missig.
1966 was another excellent year for Coach George Dales' Western Michigan University track team. The thin-clads had plenty of both talent and depth in dominating every meet in which they completed.

Indoors, they romped past Wisconsin and the Air Force Academy in a triangular meet. Next came further domination in the 7th annual WMU relays.

Records too numerous to mention were set outdoors with Bob Hendershott, Clay Leek, Ron Stratton, Chuck LeMon, Steve Smith, Dave Badger, Ralph Stephenson, Steve Strauch, and Horace Coleman among the record-setters. Victory in the Mid-American Conference track championships came by a narrow one point margin over Miami.

The winter season began with the Broncos ruling the WMU Invitational. Standouts have included hurdlers Lamar Miller, sprinter Don Castronovo and distance stars Mike Hazilla, Lee Frost and Keith Reed. Field event men were pole vaulters Wayne Lambert and Paul Seeley, long-jumper Dave Badger and shot-putter Bill Gould.

Steve Strauch, Boice Bowman, Don Castronovo and Horace Coleman represent one of the finest 440 relay teams in the nation. They were second in the National Track and Field Federation, fifth in NCAA, and also Mid-American Conference champs. Added to all this glory, these four were also Central Collegiate Conference Champs.
Indoor Track Team Maintains Record of Never Losing a Home Meet

Dick Jelinek broke last year's record, throwing the discus 157 feet, 10 inches.

Freshman Tom Randolph is one of the most highly ranked sprinters in the nation.
Broncos charging, left to right: Tom Randolph, Robert Armstrong, Bob Harris, Bob Hendershott and Chuck LeMon

Scoreboard (Outdoor)
U. of Kentucky Relays: WMU dominates.
Triangular: WMU 88 1/2, Miami 55 1/4, Central Michigan 25
Drake Relays: WMU 2nd in shuttle hurdle (57.5 seconds tied NCAA record) 3rd in long jump, 4th in 4 mile relay.
Triangular: WMU 117, Kent 38, DePaul 8
WMU 76, Wisconsin 65
MAC: WMU won, edging Miami 69 to 68.

INDOOR
Triangular: WMU 61, Wisconsin 53, Air Force 48
WMU Relays: WMU dominates
WMU 78, Air Force 62.

Heaving the spot put 53 feet, 4 1/2 inches last year. Bill Gould is another record breaker.
The nucleus of the Bronco golf team last year rested mainly on a group of sophomores who worked their hardest when the going got rough.

Bob Michalke not only was the team's Most Valuable Player, but also received All-Conference honors by finishing fifteenth at the Mid-American Conference Meet. Coach Hobbs feels that Michalke and Llewellyn are the equals of any individual in the conference.

In their 2-12 won-lost record in dual meets last year, the Broncos included a 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 win over Ball State and a fine 18 1/2 to 5 1/2 triumph over MAC foe Bowling Green.

This year the Broncos hope to complete their rebuilding process with the aid of such sophomores as Timo Kilpelainen to back up their fine tandem of Michalke and Llewellyn as Western maintains its same basic schedule of last year although the Spartan Invitational Tournament at MSU has been added.
Tennis Team

For the first time in twelve years, Western failed to take the MAC tennis title.

Tali Ripelis, Mike Austrins, and Glen Sykes were three of the Bronco stars who led the team to a 3–11 mark against the likes of such competition as Northwestern, Michigan, and Michigan State of the Big Ten.

At the MAC finals, Ken Germain won the number three singles' flight gold medal for the Broncos who finished second in the competition.

All three doubles teams took the runner-up position in each flight as Gene Havrilenko and Ron Siefert formed the top Western doubles combination.

Tom Essenberg and Steve Hughes will form the veteran nucleus for the netters as they attempt to take their thirteenth conference championship in the last fourteen years.
Athletic Board of Control

From Left to right: Dr. Joseph Hoy, Dr. Dale Faunce, Mr. Clayton Maus, Mr. John Gill, Mr. Mitchell (Mike) Gary, Dr. Albert Becker (Chairman), Dr. Leo VanderBeek (Secretary), Mr. Robert Culp, Dr. Jack Asher, Dr. William Morrison, Mr. Robert Wetnight.
Student Association

Student Association, in its capacity as W.M.U.'s student government, organizes, promotes, and develops student concern and responsibility. Comprised of an Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branch, it exerts an effective voice in University affairs. Leadership Conferences, noted and controversial speakers, publishing the Western Way, sponsoring the blood drive and financing foreign films fall within its realm. Lesser known but equally important programs include financial assistance to clubs and organizations, and sponsorship of a foster child. Student Association helps the student community adjust to change. By drafting, publicizing and holding an election for a new student government constitution, Student Association has opened the door for increased student involvement.
The primary goal of the University Student Center Board this year was to create an image of the Student Center as the “center” of social activity on campus. Special events of U.S.C.B. were the U.S.C.B. Ball, Roger Miller in Ford Caravan of Music, and the games tournament of Region VII. Other regular activities included coffee forums, traveling art displays, sponsoring bowling and billiard teams, mixers, and the Christmas decorating party.
University Student Center Board


DISCIPLINE BOARD Seated: Mary Sievek, Christine Alberti, Kathleen Cagney, Carol Mazzetti, Gayle Baldwin, Chmn.; Christina Gorski. Standing: Miss Diane DelPizzo, Spon.; Susan Washburn. Not pictured: Joan Knoll, Donna Ostrander.
This year was one of constant activity for AWS, initiating several new projects as well as participating in the regular annual ones. First in importance in the list of major achievements was the drafting of a new AWS constitution. The Standards and Revisions Board passed a series of proposals, including relaxed hours regulations for women. Second semester the new Focus on Femininity week took place, replacing the former Women's Week. Philanthropic activities included a KARC ceramics sale, and reading to blind students. Members also attended an AWS Leadership Conference, and participated in the annual events of Dads' and Moms' Days, Christmas Chocolate, and Spring Breakfast.
The Men's Union Board is the governing body representing each man on campus. Major events sponsored by MUB this year were Freshman Carnival, Snow Carnival, which featured Henry Mancini in concert, and Spring Cotillion. Men's Union also presented Friday night movies, and participated in Dad's Day activities.
Men's Union Board
Mortar Board

Mortar Board is the only national honor society for Senior women. Membership is based on high scholarship, outstanding leadership, and unselfish service to the college community. The purpose of the organization is to develop a finer type of college woman—a good student and leader. This year Mortar Board sponsored the Sophomore Honor Chocolate and Penny Night Movies.
Omicron Delta Kappa is the leading national honor society for men among the colleges and universities of the country. Membership at Western is based on high academic standing and participation in student government, athletics, publications, and/or the arts. The goals of the society are to promote better understanding between faculty and students and to bring together men of high ideals.

Student Education Association is an organization designed to bridge the gap between the student's life at the University and his professional life as a teacher. It is an opportunity for those in education to gain experience and acquire information which they might not otherwise receive in their education curriculum. Two main functions during the year include sponsoring the Future Teachers Associations Workshop and organizing the Freshman Reading Discussions. The SEA-sponsored children's Christmas Party is shown here.

Distributive Teacher Education Club

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, sponsored professional tours and speakers and a Homecoming bonfire this year. The fraternity aims toward high scholarship, social activity and the advancement of its members through working with each other.

*Delta Sigma Pi*


Promoting an interest and understanding of accounting, while stressing accounting as a profession high in intellectual, moral, and social values are the goals of the Western Honorary Accounting Society. Membership in the group is limited to accounting majors with outstanding academic records. The society holds business meetings, lectures, a Homecoming Tea and a Spring Banquet.
Alpha Kappa Psi


Gamma Tau is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a charter member of the Professional Inter fraternity Conference. It is one of the ten largest national fraternities for men, and has been a leader in providing maximum services and benefits for members at minimum cost. The fraternity gives members experience in administration, management, accounting, advertising, and in working with others. Every year Gamma Tau Chapter, on Career Day, presents to the Campus, speakers of notable fame in their particular field of Business. Other major activities include the annual Christmas Party and Birthday Banquet.
The Industrial Education Association is composed of Industrial Education majors and minors. The organization sponsors an annual Spring Dinner, dance for members, faculty, and alumni. They have a Spring Picnic, Fall picnic, Homecoming float and post-game Open House. Their main income is in making paddles.
American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association serves to acquaint students with the business world, and to assist in the teaching of marketing. To achieve this goal, the organization brings in speakers who are active in the marketing field, providing for members additional information about marketing and thus offering more experience and knowledge than is available through classroom work alone.


Graphic Arts Society

The purpose of the Graphic Arts Society is to promote the field of printing in and out of the classroom, through various vocational activities.
Industrial Management Society


Society for the Advancement of Management

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers are organized to gain further knowledge of their field through technical lectures given by local industrialists and engineers. Plant tours are conducted as a follow-up to the lectures.
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Gamma Theta Upsilon


The International Club acts as a meeting place whereby students from the four corners of the world as well as the American students are able to integrate socially, academically and intellectually. Through personal contact they hope to achieve a two-way traffic of ideas, cultures, opinions and understanding. The meetings are of both social and academic nature, highlighted by the International Festival and International Buffet.
The objective of the Pershing Rifles is to promote military leadership in the individuals of this group. It is organized as a national honorary military society. The main function of the group is learning precise drills in order to participate in competitions on a national level.
Western Rangers

To acquaint cadets with methods of unconventional warfare and practical use of these methods is the chief goal of Western Rangers. Emphasis is placed on leadership training, map and compass orientation, individual and small unit tactics, use of individual weapons and hand-to-hand combat.
Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, is comprised of outstanding junior and senior cadets who have excelled in academic scholarship and military leadership. The ethical standards of behavior befitting uniformed members of America's Armed Forces are reflected by a close observance of the Officer's Code. Major activities are the annual Military Ball, the most formal social event of the University, and the high school orientation program which informs the male students of their military obligation and the opportunities in ROTC. In addition to these major activities, the society is continuously engaged in programs to equip its members to give the finest possible service to our country.

The Vets Club is a social-service organization that encourages veteran participation in school and community activities. Membership is open to all students who have honorably served in the Armed Forces of the U.S. for at least ninety consecutive days. The past year has been tremendously successful.

Highlights of the fall semester included being allowed back on campus by the administration, the Homecoming Tea, and the State Veterans' Convention. The Christmas Party provided the children at the State Hospital with presents, entertainment, and fun. The winter term was also one of many activities, the most notable being the Vets Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt.
Pi Theta Epsilon


Occupational Therapy Club

Social Work Club


Sky Bronco Flying Club

The Sky Bronco Flying Club is organized to promote interest in aviation by giving its members the opportunity to gain flying experience at minimum expense. Purposes of the club are to stress the importance of safety, promote active participation of members in flying activities and encourage discussion at meetings of all subjects relative to the field of aviation.
Sigma Alpha Eta


Theta Alpha Phi

The Ski Club sponsored the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

To teach, promote, and develop skiing are the goals of the Ski Club. This organization provides an opportunity for members to become acquainted with each other while enjoying the pleasures of skiing. The Club took several ski trips to the Boyne Mountain area, and a Midwinter Break trip to the Indianhead Mountain ski area for five days.

Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded on campus in 1938 to provide male students with the opportunity for friendship, leadership, and service to the campus community, nation, and chapter. The activities of the fraternity include the annual Ugly Man Contest, building the Homecoming Queen's float, and ushering at many university functions. Membership is open to all male students who are interested in service.

Sigma Phi Omega

Of primary interest to members of Sigma Phi Omega is the food distribution industry. Guest speakers and films concerning the food industry highlight regular business meetings.

Yearly activities of the organization include participation in Industry Appreciation Day and various intramural sports, a banquet for pledges, and other campus social events.
Men's Debate

Western's Men's Debaters and Discussionists had another excellent year. They began the season by taking first place in the varsity division of the Michigan Invitational Tournament and second place in the novice division. Wallace, Russ, Barrows, and Elsner represented W.M.U. in the varsity division, while Driver, Weisbrod, Knapp and McLogan were in the novice division. Wallace and Russ took second place in the Ball State Tournament. Driver, Weisbrod, Knapp and McLogan were undefeated in the MISL novice tournament. Driver and Weisbrod tied for second place in the top speaker awards. Western took first and second places in the Spartan Invitational Tournament. The highlight of the year was the trip to the Mardi Gras National Tournament, where Elsner and Barrows placed sixth in team speakers rating out of 134 schools. Barrows took fifth place in speaking awards out of 278 debaters. Second semester Western participated in the MISL General Tournament, Notre Dame's National Invitational Tournament, U. of Wisconsin's Regional Invitational Tournament, and Bellarmine College National Invitational held in Louisville, Kentucky. After twelve years of debate coaching, Dr. Charles Helgesen will leave his post for an administrative position in the speech department. Also, Brent Barrows did an outstanding job this year as novice debate coach.
The public debate on March 2 between W.M.U. women and the British debaters was one of several audience debates held at Western this year. Teams representing the U. of M., M.S.U., Wayne State, Albion and Harvard debated W.M.U. girls before W.M.U. audiences. During Wayne State's unique tournament, Debate Days in Detroit, the girls debated before 3000 people. During the year, the girls debated in fourteen tournaments and participated in the state discussion meet. Select tournaments attended were: Georgetown, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Notre Dame, and Bellarmine. First place trophy in the championship division of the U. of Wisconsin tournament was won by Mandy Behe and Mary Ann Grambort. Individual honors were won by Mary Ann and Kathleen Beauvais.
Young Republicans

Young Republicans have had a most busy and successful year. Sponsoring political figures is their primary activity. This year name speakers included Governor and Mrs. George Romney, local Representative Gary Brown, Senators Thurston Morton and Robert Griffen, and former Vice President Richard Nixon, shown at right. During the second semester, distribution of a periodical newsletter and local precinct work were major projects.

Young Americans for Freedom

The purpose of Young Americans for Freedom is to provide for students an opportunity to become acquainted with the conservative philosophy. To that end, Y.A.F. engages in educational programs and political action.
Forensics—Individual Events

Highlighting the Forensic Squad activities this year was the establishment of the Forensic Speaker’s Bureau to serve the speaking needs of campus and community organizations. By mid-year, Chairman Roger Mattens had arranged for fifteen students to speak before community organizations. On the road, the Forensic Squad sent representatives to four state and six regional or national speech tournaments. By mid-year, eighteen students participated with seven speakers receiving individual honors in extempore speaking, oral interpretation, public speaking, and radio newscasting at Illinois and Indiana State Universities, both regional tournaments, and at Bradley University, the host of the largest speech tournament in the country.

The Pre-Med Club exists chiefly to aid pre-med students in placement in schools specializing in medicine. It also serves to explain various fields of medicine with the assistance of medical experts. Speakers this year included specialists in the areas of Dentistry, Surgery, Veterinary Medicine, Psychiatry, and Medical Technology. This year the Pre-Med Club made a donation to the Children's Ward of the State Hospital, as shown here.
Home Economics Club

Front row: Elaine Ecker, Treas.; Cheryl Crane, Pres.; Alice Kozlowski, Vice Pres.; Margo Conrad, Sec.
Third row: Chris Clark, Kathy Miller, Sue VerHove, Ingrid Salo.
Fourth row: Joan Eastman, Karen Zick, Sherry Hatfield, Nancy Truht.

Physical Education Majors and Minors Club

Second row: Harold C. Kiplinger, Joe Queen, David Krupiczewicz, Brian Wallgursky, Mohamed Kellaish, Dennis Snyder.
Water Sprites is a synchronized swimming club for Western women. Many activities take place during the school year, beginning with the annual Fall "Get Together" and followed by two clinics which are held for those girls wishing to try-out. During try-outs, girls are rated in the four basic strokes, five sculls and four stunts. The Fall term is spent perfecting skills and selecting the theme, music and directors for the annual show. This year's show was based on games and titled, *We're Game*. The more advanced numbers are then entered in the Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Swim Meet, which Water Sprites have the honor of sponsoring this May.
Women's Recreation Association

Front Row: Marilyn Schuldt, Sec.; Deanna Dustin, Pres.; Gayle Humm, Vice Pres.; Mary Hoek, Treas. Second Row: Carol Wright, Chris Plummer, Linda Doering, Marian Johnson, JoAnn Thompson, Carol Kintigh, Linda Peabody. Third Row: Linda DePoy, Joy Riemer, Penny Munro, Kris Falk, Barbara Wilson, Gayle Remp, Maggie Collins. Fourth Row: Miss Miner, Miss, Mary Ellen Senkowski, Chris Stasen, Jan Moon, Elizabeth Mayer, Shirley Mueller, Nancy Miller, Miss Meyer.
Sportsmanship, friendship, and good fun all rank as positive achievements of the activities of the Women's Recreation Association. Designed to provide opportunities for all women students to participate in a variety of recreational activities, W.R.A. is constantly striving to mold its program around the needs and desires of Western women. This year W.R.A. offered on a trial basis a pinochle tournament, badminton, and a karate clinic. These supplemented the core schedule of intramural and extramural field hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, tennis, and ping pong, slimnastics, gymnastics, swimming meets, and co-rec. nights. In December several members also attended an inspiring weekend conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women, where they acquired many new ideas for bettering their program.
The men of “W” Club are organized primarily to sell “Doolittle Derbies,” programs, and cushions at football games. They raise money for the club, but also a percentage of the profits go into the athletic scholarship fund. Activities this year included sponsoring mixers and a jazz concert.
Omega Chi Gamma

Omega Chi Gamma, a social organization for off-campus women, took part in several service projects this year, including sending Easter baskets to state hospitals. The group participated in Camp Chief Noon Day during Thanksgiving vacation, and held a closed dance.
Western Wives

**Front row:** Brenda Tran, Sec.; Carol Fletcher, Treas.; Lynne Warnock, Pres.; Rita Dykhouse, Ways and Means; Jean Stofcheck, Pub. Chmn. **Second row:** Grace Cosgrove, Kathy Abraham, Rita Sheldon, Cathy Ardis, Carol Alger, Margaret Rollin, Barbara Roberts. **Third row:** Susan Cochrane, Sherilyn K. Albrecht, Joan M. Cavanaugh, Wilma L. Long, Mildred Leslie, Carolyn Osmo, Holly Goff, Sherri Rees.

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Gamma Delta

**LUTHERAN FRATERNITY—Front row:** Dr. Paul Maier, Joan Ludike, Marilyn Scholz, Joan Post, Terry L. Post. **Second row:** Carolyn Hathaway, Mary Ann Buescher, Craig D. Carter, Elaine L. Ecker, Carol Luck, Paul J. Klapproth, Robert J. Pipes, Claudia Bertermann, Heidi Wank. **Third row:** Bruce Hupfer, Sharon Montry, Joan Kirsch, Linda Ott, Joan Douglas, Larrie Keip, Karen Jonke, Ray Seppamoki.
Beta Sigma Psi

In keeping with a program to develop the individual scholastically, socially, and spiritually, Beta Sigma Psi, national fraternity of Lutheran men, maintains a high scholastic record, participates in athletic events, aids in community projects, sponsors frequent dances and parties, helps the campus church, and promotes brotherhood. On January 19, 1967, Beta Sigma Psi became the nineteenth fraternity in Western’s I.F.C.

Front row: Bruce Hupfer, John Westra, Mrs. Emma Haines, Alex Miller, Rob Kropf. Second row: Don Smith, Jim Cogsdill, John Groskopf, Stan Post, Al Snyder.
Through the Hillel Foundation, Jewish students are offered the opportunity to make social contacts with others of their faith. Included as a major activity of this organization is a program of cultural enrichment developed through lectures and special speakers. Socially, the foundation sponsored an Israeli Dance Night as well as movies and a mixer.
Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist fraternity on campus, combines social activities with service functions to benefit Western, the church, and the community. This year marked the tenth anniversary of Alpha Beta chapter's activization on campus. Over Thanksgiving vacation, members attended a national conclave in Washington, D.C.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi members are educated in living a Christian life through church and community service. This Methodist sorority actively participates in church activities, sisterhood, and the service of others. Activities of Kappa Phi include Dad’s and Mom’s Day parties, a Rose Tea for prospective members, an installation tea, a formal, and a Passing of the Garter ceremony.
Geneva Club


Christian Science Organization

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a voluntary, interdenominational and evangelical society of university members—students, faculty, and administration. The purpose of the chapter is to foster evangelism, prayer, Bible study, and missions. It sponsors on-campus evangelical speakers, Bible studies, prayer groups, Friday night socials, canoe trips, and Tuesday night general meetings in lower Kanley Chapel.
Wesley Foundation

CABINET. From left: Grant Washburn, Merikay Roth, Dicie Vandermolen, Dave Kays, Rev. Charles Cooley, Mary Jo Post, Bill Houdek, Dave Thornton, Marilyn Adams, John Merritt.
Wesley Foundation at Western is one of almost 200 units of a Methodist Student Movement now located at state universities across the country. Its purpose is to help students discover, understand and practice the will of Christ in academic, social and cultural life. It provides channels for worship, offers challenging forums and speakers, establishes service projects and sponsors social activities. The 1966-67 theme “Where Love Is” was expressed in many interesting ways, including Howard Chenery’s reading of the Broadway play, “Family Portrait,” the Harry Belafonte film, “The World, the Flesh, and the Devil,” and Bishop Dwight Loder’s presentation, “Being in Love with Love.” Shown here is Wesley’s autumn retreat to Lake Michigan.
St. Thomas More Student Parish

St. Thomas More is the center of Christian activity for the four thousand Catholic students and serves as both a religious and social center. Under the direction of Father Donn Taylor and the student council, the organization provides opportunities for religious instruction and discussion as well as movies, lectures, and dances. A place to go for study or help with problems, according to the needs of the individual, is also available.
The goal of the W.M.U. Symphony Orchestra is to play the finest orchestral repertoire in the highest possible manner. To accomplish this, Symphony members receive orchestral training on an elevated musical plane. Performances included concerts at secondary schools throughout the state, taking part in the Christmas program, and two other concerts during the year. The Orchestra presented their annual "Honors Convocation" at which the outstanding student performers appeared in concert through audition.
Band—Marching and Concert

Jack Liles, Suzanne Koniecy, Lynn Nielsen, Marsha Chapple, Linda Standing.
The WMU Marching Band, under the direction of Leonard V. Meretta, appeared at six football shows this year, and was divided into two pep bands for basketball games. The Concert Band appeared at the Christmas Assembly Concert, played at the April Commencement and presented their annual Winter Concert, with Doc Severisen, nationally-known trumpeter, and soloist.
University Choir


Quartet

Kathy Kell, Paul Vickery, Cassie Reinhart, Jerry Klein.

Octet

Seated: Kathy Kell, Mona Lindauer, Pam Bayes. Standing: Jim Tolhuizen, Janiece Kohler, Mike Dundas, Brian Bax, Paul Braden.
Varsity Vagabonds

Front Row: Mona Lindauer, Sop.; Virginia Bockman, Sop.; Diane Newton, Sop.; Helen Ash, Alto; Sharon Hale, Alto; Luana First, Alto; Diane Edwids, Alto. Second Row: Joe Koestner, Baritone; Jack Liles, Tenor; Neil Findley, Tenor; Robert Cooper, Tenor; Gary Storkan, Bass; Paul Irey, Bass; Larry Irey, Bass; Dr. Elwyn Carter, Dir.

Campus Chorale

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music. Its goal is to promote the highest standards of music on Western's campus as well as on the national level. This objective is accomplished by giving an active alum recital which is open to the public, performing an American Musicale in cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and in cooperation with Panhellenic Council presenting Sorority Sing each spring.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia come together to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop fraternal spirit in the group, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. This year the Sinfonia presented its annual Musicale at Kanley Chapel, and a jazz concert, as well as sponsored a Homecoming float, serenades, mixers, and a closed formal.
Women's Glee Club


Men's Glee Club

University Traffic Appeals Committee


Men’s Discipline Committee

Left to right: Jack Wismer, Dick Banta, Erik Petersen, Bill Parsons, Rick Billingham, Tim Wiebel, Rick Litow, Jerry Cavalier, Gary Gilbert, Dean Charles Donnelly.
WIDR is a student owned and operated, closed-circuit radio installation, with studios in the U.S.C. The WIDR staff consists of more than 70 members, bringing Western students the "lively sounds" from its favorite 50 music guide, balanced with a smooth blend of all-time favorites. Its "Total Coverage News" provides the community with international, national, state, local, and campus news. WIDR Week, emphasizing winter semester with the WIDR dance, gives students a chance to come over and visit the studio and meet the staff serving the campus. WIDR has been broadcasting to Western students for 14 years.
The Student Insurance Plan provides W.M.U.'s students with comprehensive health and accident coverage. The plan is underwritten by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Roseanne Gorman processes claims in the office located in the University Student Center.
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Rob Iciek, right, was Editor winter semester. Fred Raymond was Managing Editor.

Dean Goris, Business Manager
Sandy Lee Miller, Secretary

Robert Markworth, News Editor

Bert Leaf, left, and Eugene Washchuk served as Editor and Managing Editor respectively during the fall semester.
Mr. Joe B. Freeman, Assistant Director of New & Publications is Advisor to the Herald and Brown and Gold.
Brown and Gold

Jolene Morris, Editor-in-chief

David Hyslop, Business Manager

Gary Whitt, Associate Editor
Sue Beebe, right, and Jane Randall, Index Editors.

Nancy Hopkins, Organizations Editor.
GREEKS
Two Paths

Diverge...
A decision must be made whether to follow the Greek path or go the independent way. Members of the Greek system are active in all spheres of campus activity. With officers on Men's Union Board, AWS, and Student Association, it is evident that the Greeks contribute a fine quality of leadership to the University.

The sister's of Delta Zeta join with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a serenade.

A strong bond of sisterhood is felt among the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha during their candle-light ceremony.
Neither hail nor sleet, nor the Big Snow could stop a pledge of Kappa Alpha Psi.

If the Hugh Hefners are the ZBT’s at Western does that make the Alpha Chi’s the Bunnys?
The Alpha Sigma Alpha's show their pledges the spirit it takes to be an active.

"Clap your hands" chant the women of Delta Sigma Theta during Panhel Ribboning.
The AKA'S "Swing" around the piano.

Take off your hat to SAE—Second Place in D.U. Variety Night.
During rush the AOPi's kept all the rushees laughing.

What could be more fun than meeting Alpha Phi's?

Not Raggedy Ann in every Alpha Chi Pledge's heart.
Sigma Kappas break ground in Fraternity Village.

A co-ed hauls off her Delt Sig Pledge.

Rub backs and shine shoes? The Alpha Chi pledges give Teke's the Royal Treatment.
Pike Pledges sell for outrageous bids.

Phi Sigs will fight to the finish over a cane.

Will she take Roses or Dinner as ransom for the Teke's hat?
Although the Greek system constitutes less than 10% of the student body, Greeks participate in every phase of campus life. This year's Greek Goddess also served as president of A.W.S., the largest women's organization on campus. The Greek God is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity.
The highlight of Greek Week was the Jazz concert which featured the Kingston Trio. Open to all students, the activities of Greek Week, proved to be successful as it introduced the Greek system to the entire student body.
Is there any doubt why the Sig Eps won the all-campus football championship?

Work Together for the Welfare of Others.

Tri Sigs and Pikes combine their efforts for a food drive.
Sororities win annual Mudbowl meet with Residence Halls.

"3rd in the Swim Meet, but No. 1 in your heart."

What? Me, a Delta Chi—Worry?
Tri Sigs sponsor Go-Go contest at their fall mixer to raise funds for an annual project.

The ingenious gimmick which sparked homecoming spirit.

Alpha Chi pledges sell "Smackers" in dorms.
Phi Sigs take honors in football playoffs.

Sig Ep's have a sweet time at Freshman Carnival.

Soccer Champs — The Men of Delta Chi.
Washing cars is fun when the DZ’s and ZBT’s get together.

Annual DU Variety night—a huge success.

The AOP’s brew up a fun-filled skit.
The Alpha's take first place in DU Variety night their "Great Moment in History."

Pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa help out the city by planting "7,000" tulip bulbs.

Sig Eps add to the hilarity of DU Variety night.
The Alpha's display their skill in intramural sports.

DZ's and Delta Chi's spend an entire evening collecting food for the needy.

Decorating a Christmas tree and opening presents meant fun for the guests of the Delt Sigs.
The Theta Xi's give the Sigma Chi's a close game.

The Sigma Kappa's have fun at DU Variety Night.

The Delt Sigs prove their basketball ability.
A Time for Work and a Time for "Play!"
The Sig Ep band, a talented group in demand.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge Formal highlights the Fall semester.

Sigma Chi's and Tri Sigs get together for a breakfast.

Delta Chi's entertain the Phi Mu's at their weekly TG.
The Sigma Kappa's treat their fathers like Kings on Dad's Day.

The Pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha present their sweetheart with a bouquet of roses.
The Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi and her court.

THE STUART HOUSE

This historic house was built in 1858 for United States Senator Charles E. Stuart. As one of the leading lawyers and Democratic politicians of his day, Stuart naturally desired a house befitting his position. Thus it included tile and marble from Italy, stenciled and wood-paneled walls, tiffany light fixtures, a great ballroom, and Kalamazoo's first indoor bathroom! Stables and beautiful gardens were found on the estate. Stuart died in 1887. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity acquired the house in 1956.
The Phi Sigs take a victory ride in the Homecoming Parade.

Even "Schnapps" took part with the SAE's in The Snow Festival.

The Delta Upsilon's do their part to paddle the Rockets at Homecoming.
The Chi O's "cool it" at the Snow Festival.

Alpha Phi's show high spirits in the Homecoming Parade.

Sigma Chi's caught off guard find their house "TP'd."
The finished product of Sig Tau places first.

Sigma Tau Gamma paints beautiful detail, adding to the beauty of Christmas.

The men of Theta Xi take a study break.
Zeta Beta Tau supports the home team.

The annual Phi Mu car rally attracts many students each fall.
The Chi O's have a Roman Holiday.

Lucky Couple wins a trip to Miami.

The Ivy's of Alpha Kappa Alpha.
Phi Sigma Kappa’s "bundle up" for a party.

Phi Kappa Tau’s at a house party.

Delta Sigma Theta pledges wait on the actives.

Inter Fraternity Council

Dean Donnelly, Advisor, Duke Peterson, Secretary. Bill Roemer, President, Pat Laughlin, Vice-President, Bob Dinehart, Treasurer, Jim Cassily, Public Relations.
The Inter Fraternity Council has the purpose of unifying the eighteen social fraternities on the Western campus. It strives to promote a friendly and democratic spirit between fraternity men, holding high the ideals of all phases of Greek life. A feature of IFC this year is a newly formed scholarship and loan program. Under the new system many fraternity men will be eligible for hundreds of dollars of financial aid. Western fraternities feel a responsibility not only to themselves and to their school but to the community around them. They do not confine brotherhood within the halls of their fraternity house. It extends beyond the secret ceremonies and symbols to include all men.

Even Dr. Bouma tried his "feet" at the Greek Sponsored Ski Nights.
All Sorority women are Panhellenic Members. It is composed of all active members of social fraternities. Panhel sponsors Panhellenic Open house each fall, a food drive with IFC, Sorority Sing, and Panhellenic Ball. Panhellenic Ball is the “cinderella” evening for the presentation of the sorority pledges. Members of Panhel stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life. Sisterhood is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.
Junior Panhellenic Council is the “little sister” to Senior Panhellenic Council. It is composed of all the Greek pledges and operates during the pledging periods much the same as the Council. It provides an opportunity for the pledges to prepare themselves for the responsibility that will come as a Greek woman and a member of College Panhellenic.

*Pledges start sorority life at Panhellenic Ribboning.*
The Alpha Chi's are avidly looking forward to the completion of their sorority house by the fall of 1967, with much help coming from the alumnae groups. The sorority house will be located in the developing Greek Village. In addition to campus activities, the sisters voluntarily work at the Upjohn School for the Handicapped and as their National Philanthropic Project, work with people who have cerebral palsy. This combination of work and recreation tends to strengthen the bonds of their sisterhood.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

The women of Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha are proud to be the newest sorority on Western's campus. In the fall of 1965, Delta Chi Chapter became a reality to eleven young ladies. There are now more than twenty-five active members. The major purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to promote a high quality of social and scholastic leadership. With these objectives in mind, the AKA's have participated in such worthwhile projects as: Halloween parties for orphans, providing toys for children at the State Hospital, and entertaining the elderly. The chapter has also been active in such campus events as Homecoming, Sorority Sing, Blood Drive, Mom's and Dad's Day, Panhellenic Ball and Council, Greek Week, and their annual Ball.

In the fall of this year the women of Alpha Omicron Pi reorganized their chapter at Western. The program, founded on the ideals of friendship, shows new promise as they initiated the largest pledge class this year. Each year the A O Pi's sponsor the traditional Campus Couple dance and also hold an annual doll sale with proceeds going to the Frontier Nursing Service.

Front Row (kneeling): Becky Hubbard, Jan Wotring, Pat Higgins, Kathy Rokich, Kathy Kuse, Barb Penny, Mary Kay Gripton, Kathy Fuller.
Second Row: Carol Long, Sue McCarth, Marion Bartelmes, Chris Kornieck, Carol Nanzer, Ellen Moore, Jill Driggs, Jacki Shumski, Pat Cassidy, Jeanne Grassi, Carolyn Burvill, Mary Beth Ryzner, Sharon Frost, Carole Fine, Carol Schuster, Cindy Pelz, Cheri Lindower, Lynne Vorce.
Third Row: Marie Trimpe, Debbie Callander, Anne Johnson, Holly Roberts, Laura Marlette, Ellen Lattyak, Kathy Baskwell, Barb Wilson, Nancy Weir, Ann Myers, Darlene Golabeck, Kay Clements.

Have fun, have friends, have love, and have faith are all mottos of the Alpha Phi Sorority. Through these the women of Alpha Phi were able to keep their strong bond of sisterhood and to become winners in many campus activities. The girls have maintained the highest grade point average of all sororities for the past ten years. They placed third in their homecoming float, first in Sorority Sing, first in the Woman’s Intermediate Swim Meet and first in the eyes of all the sisters.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front Row, Left to Right: Kathi Fulles, Mary Kay Gripton, Kathy Kuse, Kathy Rokich, Connie Swartley. Second Row: Pat Higgins, Janice Wotring, Sandy Spencer, Hollie Foerster, Becky Hubbard.

Alpha Phi
Each member of the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha realizes that he is a representative of his fraternity and the university. The reputation of both depends to a very large extent on the kind of behavior exhibited by them as both Alpha-men and students. As a fast growing social fraternity they take part in civic, academic, and social activities with emphasis placed upon cooperation and social excellence in each endeavor. It is their hope and desire to continue such a program and to be completely deserving of the encompassing subtitle recently bestowed upon them. “The Ambassadors of Goodwill”.


The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha strive for intellectual and social development. Every year the Alpha Sigs can be seen cleaning jewelry for their annual philanthropic project. By taking part in Sorority Sing, Dad’s Day and Homecoming the sisters of ASA contribute to campus-wide social activities. Outstanding members were recently honored by being chosen for Mortar Board and Daisy Chain.
The women of Chi Omega took first place in Homecoming again when "Froggy", their float, leaped to take top honors. Working together as a team the Chi O's also helped the Greeks win the annual Mudbowl. The traditional Chi Omega mixer and Apple Polishing party for W.M.U. instructors were included in this year's calendar of activities. In conjunction with their national philanthropic project, members continued to work on the Douglas Community Center.

The spirit and pride at 820 South Street runs high among the men of Delta Chi. With emphasis on scholarship and participation in campus life, Delta Chi has contributed a great deal to campus projects. Their spirit is evident in civic projects including Red Cross and Muscular Dystrophy drives. This year's sports program gave the men of Delta Chi a chance to prove their athletic ability. The brothers started the season by capturing the IFC soccer championship and continued upward from that point.
“Brothers in the bond forever” is a phrase which signifies well the ties of brotherhood among the men of Delta Sigma Phi. By working together, the Delt Sigs were able to capture honors in all phases of campus life. In the area of sports the brothers worked as a team and did exceedingly well. The brothers of the Beta Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi do not work for themselves alone, they work for others. With an active participation in civic projects they have offered their services to Muscular Dystrophy and Blood Drives.
Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, known throughout the world, takes pride in every one of its 273 chapters. The women of the Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta stress service and scholarship. Their campus activities include; Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, Sorority Sing, and a Founders' Day Program.

PLEDGES: Front to Back: Charlotte Richards, Sandra Ford, Karen Williams, Juanita Waiters, Barbara McKeever, Phyllis Triplett, Marylin Yarborough, Wanda Bonds, Peggy Davis, Andrea Swan.
The primary goals of Delta Upsilon which are: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal culture and the advancement of justice all tend to give each man a diversified life. The DU’S actively participate in the Freshman Carnival, Dad’s Day, I.F.C. Retreat and sponsor the DU Variety Night.
Delta Zeta

The Gamma Pi chapter of Delta Zeta has distinguished itself in the state by winning the activities award for the past six years. The goals of a Delta Zeta are philanthropic, scholarship, and social. A Hearing Aid project for deaf children is their main National Philanthropy. The DZ’s placed in Greek Variety Night, won the sorority Blood Drive Trophy, and two sisters served on this year’s Homecoming Court.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The goal of Kappa Alpha Psi is directed toward uniting men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a bond of fraternity brotherhood. Their goal can be seen in a national service program designed for the career orientation of youth—the Guild Right Movement. Scholarship is also stressed by the men of Kappa Alpha Psi through a national scholarship fund, leadership through the undergraduate Leadership Conference, and community and social responsibility through various civic projects. The fraternity’s better graduate and undergraduate relations are stressed through advisory councils along with many wholesome social activities.

During their first semester on campus the men of Lambda Chi Alpha won all three scholarship trophies. The brothers maintained an overall average above a 3.0 point. Although the Lambda Chi’s are new at Western they have increased their size to over 50 members. The brothers sponsored a party for underprivileged children and during the Red Cross Blood drives they gave contributions and offered their services.
The men of Phi Kappa Tau have completed their house plans for Fraternity Village and construction will soon be underway. The Phi Tau's stress as their goals; a sense of leadership, brotherhood, and scholarship. To this end the brothers aim for scholastic superiority, strive for the unity of the fraternity, work on community projects, and participate in all athletic and campus activities.

Dale Livingston represents the Phi Tau's as Western's No. 1 Kicker.
The women of Phi Mu Sorority have kept themselves quite busy this year with hard work on their national philanthropic project: the U.S.S. Hope, and fun mixed with work for their D.U. Variety Night. Stressing friendship, Phi Mu's also emphasize their goals of strong sisterhood and individual attainment of a woman's ideal. These qualities are seen by all of W.M.U. through the Phi Mu's dedicated projects of reading to the blind, providing toy carts for hospitals, and participating in Sorority Sing and the Panhellenic Ball.


Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are dedicated to establishing sound fellowships and closer bonds among men. Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon serve on Mens Union Board, Student Senate, and Disciplinary Board. During Homecoming Week the Phi Sigs built a house display and a float which took honors in campus-wide competition. The brothers help build the Greek system at Western by participating in Fraternity Sing and all I.F.C. sports.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Gary Thursam, Jim Perry, Issy DiMaggio. Last Row: Gary Meteer, Jon Durren, John Fayad.
Phi Sigma Kappa

The goals of Phi Sigma Kappa are to stimulate scholarship, promote brotherhood, and develop character. Socially active, they have many formal and informal gatherings with the highlights being their Homecoming Dance, Founders Day Formal, and an Annual Pledge banquet. Developing the whole personality, participating in Student Government, Community and Welfare projects make these men proud to say “Glad to be Phi Sigs”.

LITTLE SISTERS. Front Row: Jill Porter, Drenda Houston, Fern Graber, Judy Atkinson. Middle Row: Jan Austin, Julie Smith, Gail Powell, Judy Porter, Becky Agner, Jan Martin. Last Row: Jari Lees, Colleen Burdick, Joanne Taitford, Christine Almose, Geri Ely, Linda Gregnas.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha take part in an active social life which is headed by their Annual Dream Girl Ball. Another of the many lives of the “pikes” is service to the community. This takes place in the form of their pre-Thanksgiving food drive. This year a “Big Brother” program has been initiated by the men in attempts to promote the father image to fatherless and orphan boys in and around the Kalamazoo area. Such a range of activities cannot help but to bring out their strong bond of brotherhood.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

For the past thirty years SAE has ranked high in quality of members and national strength. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon promote high scholarship true brotherhood, and better interfraternity relations. The yellow bricks found all over campus during Homecoming week signify the enthusiasm of SAE's in promoting the spirit of the entire school.
The men of Sigma Chi are interested in all phases of campus activities. This is clearly evident from the fact that many of the brothers hold offices in such organizations as USCB, Student Association, Traffic Court, Men's Discipline Board, and for the planning of Homecoming. The fraternity maintains high scholarship in the pledge class as well as among the active members. Sports seem to be another one of the main interests of Sigma Chi. The fraternity placed second in fraternity football games and were at one time tied for first place for the all campus-all sports trophy. Sigma Chi is also active in public affairs. During the Christmas Season they held parties for children at Lakeside Home for Boys and for the children at the Juvenile Home. The fraternity received recognition for keeping a total of 43 people at their house during the snowstorm of late January.
It is no wonder that the Sigma Kappa sorority at Western received the honor of being the most outstanding chapter in Michigan. The sisters have been active in Mortar Board, USCB, AWS, Panhellenic Council, and they have been members of OT, Business, Biology, and Educational honoraries. This past year has seen the Sigma Kappa’s working at the Fairmount County Hospital with the aged and collecting books for the Job Corps library. Each individual girl strives to keep a high standard in service, personal attainment, and scholarship among other things.
The Tri Sigs’ annual “Topsy Turvy Dance” was again a huge success this fall. The proceeds from this philanthropic project all went to their Robbie Page Memorial Fund. At their annual Christmas party, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma took pleasure in entertaining underprivileged children. Throughout the year Tri Sigs also participated actively in Homecoming, Dads’ and Moms’ Days, Sorority Sing, Founder’s Day, and a food drive for needy families. The women of Tri Sig all feel that they have a close band of sisters believing in their slogan—“loving, giving, and sharing with all.”
Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was the first social organization found on Western's campus. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma participate in all campus activities. During the Christmas season they painted a prize-winning window in the Student Center. The brothers also participate in IFC sports, Homecoming Week, and Snow Carnival.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Seated: Jim Harrom, Paul Gulbis, Jim Krempa.
Back Row: Gail Dutcher, Howard Major, Pete Perich, Mike Gryble.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Front Row: Jim Krempa, Chuck Awhart, Pete Perich, Bob Bugh. Middle Row: Ken Richardson, George Fiala, Paul Gulbis, Jim Uhl, Mike Christian. Back Row: Brian Moore, Mike Gryble, Paul MacNellis, Gail Dutcher, Jim Harrom.
Spirit and initiative enabled the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon to claim the Grand prize Homecoming Trophy as their own. For the past three years the brothers have worked together to take top honors for their ingenious floats and house displays. Although the “Tekes” win trophies each year this is not their chief aim. The main goals of Tau Kappa Epsilon are to build men from boys, create well-rounded individuals, and to help build responsible leaders in society.


Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Xi

The brothers of Theta Xi take part in all campus activities. During this past year they did well in the field of sports by taking honors in football and bowling. Each Fall they hold a Brown Jug game with their football rivals, the D.U.'s. The main goals of Theta Xi are to develop strong character, promote brotherhood among all men, and to raise the Greek system to its highest level of achievement on Western's campus.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Ken Dulyea, Secretary, Tom Custance, Treasurer, Duke Peterson, President, Pete Iacongeli, Vice-President.
Zeta Beta Tau

The Beta Tau colony at Western increased its size this year in order to charter nationally with Zeta Beta Tau. The men of ZBT have served as officers on IFC and Student Association. During the basketball season the brothers sponsored “Hardwood Highlights,” which sparked the students interest in the sport. In the fall, the ZBT’s made outstanding contributions to win the Blood Drive Trophy.

“Hardwood Highlights” with Sonny Means proved to be successful.

Gamma Phi Beta, the newest sorority on Western’s campus presented 68 pledges at the Panhellenic Ball this winter. The national chapter was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University, chapters now extend throughout the United States and Canada. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta strive to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life and services to the country and humanity. Even though they were just initiated at Western the Gamma Phi’s participated in Sorority Sing and Mom’s Day Weekend. Members of Gamma Phi served on Women’s Disciplinary Board, Daisy Chain and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gamma Phi Beta

The new Pledges receive their pins from Jean Cline, National advisor.
Dorms
Spindler Hall

Front Row: Sharon Outman, Penny Munroe, Karen Iverson (Corrs. Sec.), Shirley Mueller (Treas.), Sue Scheneberger (Vice-Pres.), Garthanne Peterson (Vice-Pres.), Miss Trevarrow (Ast. Dir.), Mrs. Blakney (Director), Miss Runkef (Ast. Dir.), Linda Pelon. Second Row: Mary Ann Carroll, Pat Rottier, Carol Benson, Mary Burns, Anne Back, Paulette Meredith, Carole Ringelberg, Marge Captain, Rosie Horshman, Diane Bielawa, Sue Baughman, Kay Rennhack, Sue Glatz, Sandy Burge. Marcia Sutton (Pres.) not present.
With the help of Snoopy the Spindler women conveyed the thoughts of many WMU students...

Spindler finds it easy to run out of room for all their cases.

The ivied walls, arching trees and traditional atmosphere of the East Campus imbue its residents with the spirit of a small college. Many students enjoy the propinquity of the East campus to the theatre, women's P.E. department, and School of Business. Though the residence halls are the oldest on campus, the spirit of the East Campus is profuse and very much alive.

Their very own sweatshirts.

Staff

Front Row: Mr. Herb Jones, Mr. Vince Engle. Second Row: Mr. William Liakas, Mr. Ted Nelson.
Homecoming happenings are fun, especially the house display.

Vandercook Hall
Apparently the Bronco Transit wasn’t fast enough.
"Double, double... toil and trouble... fire burn and cauldron bubble."

Some people study.
A dinner was given in honor of Coach Doolittle.

The first snow.

"Let's get this House Display finished!"
Bigelow Hall

The West Campus is the hub from which all campus activity flows. The residents of the West Campus may be a little envious of the Valley’s golden leaves in autumn, or the ivy walls and budding trees of spring on the East Campus, but when winter winds howl, the residents of the twelve halls on the West Campus are grateful that the Student Center, Sangren and Wood Halls, Read Field House, and the Engineering Technology building are all a quick walk from their dorms.

This year the residents of the West Campus have watched new buildings rise on the rolling plains of the former golf course; the cry of “fore” replaced with the cacophony of air hammers and cement mixers.

The seemingly never ending proliferation of edifices of the West Campus insures its residents that they will continue to, in their words, live in the best location on campus.

Ernest Burnham Hall

Girls will be girls.
P.J.’s and bonnets are just right for this picture auction.

**Smith Burnham Hall**

_Front Row_: Mrs. Jean Pataky (Director), Harriet Frostic (Treas.), Jacqueline Vilmar (Vice-Pres.), Judith Hanson (Pres.), Nancy Bingham (Vice-Pres.), Willodean Lolley (Rec. Sec.), Marsha LeMay (Corres. Sec.). _Second Row_: Barbara Buter, Barbara Moore, Judith Claytor, Anda Straume, Marilyn Hoehn, Eleanor Jorgensen, Francile Priest, Pamela Zoeman. _Third Row_: Priscilla Martin, Mary Forrester, Penny Einsenberg, Linda Loichinger, Sandra Sefadi, Connie Everett, Janice Kuoika, Elizabeth Puechei. _Fourth Row_: Deanna Doyle, Patricia Brannan, Linda Thompson, Carol Lutz, Delores Zajchowski, Barbara Pezet, Cynthia White, Patricia Hanson, Maureen Earley.
In Memoriam of Mrs. Stevens

Live exuberantly.
Die beautifully.
Plenty of paper and pillows.
Front row: Norma Zubke (Corres. Sec.), Sue Burbach (Treas.), Jane Randell (Vice-Pres.), Jan Taylor (Pres.), Sue Beebe (Vice-Pres.), Ann Miller (Rec. Sec.). Second row: Mary Eisenberg, Kathy Suabedissen, Barb Henry, Deborah Crowford, Sandra Wessel, Shirley Elarothe, Martha Caramitaro, Sue Alford, Mary Brosey.

Draper Hall

"Look, a letter!"
Ellsworth Hall

T.V. time.

Dr. Pippen isn't in.

Teeter Totter Marathon.
It's a pledge auction. "$4.30 ... do I hear $5.00?"

French Hall

Dads are "King For A Day" at French's tea.
Front Row: Sharyn Buckmaster (Pres.), Jean Plank (Corres. Sec.) Second Row: Connie Seehack (Vice-Pres.), Sally Vaillancourt (Rec. Sec.), Sandy Lawrence (Vice-Pres.), Debbie Hines (Treas.). Third Row: Maureen Delehanty, Kay Smith, Sharon McAuliffe, Anne Morley, Chris Collier, Pat Clagett, Cloria Contreras, Myra Blackburn, Vicki Butler. Fourth Row: Ilene Hovey, Betty Bergstrom, Linda Werkley, Sally Bronkema, Julie Vandewater, Sue Osborn, Sherly Mackey, Joan McGregor.
Henry has fun at Freshman Carnival.

Henry Hall

Dante brings Henry women luck.
Hoekje Hall

Cafeteria

Oh, the headaches of a dorm president!

Hoekje has new paneling.
The women of Moore show their dorm little Sis's highlights from their scrapbook.

Moore Hall

The Halloween Party at Moore went over well with all their young guests.
Front row: Sherry Weisenbarger, Pat Knapp, Ginger Van Der Molen, Nancy Greeter. Second row: Carol Beauchamp, Lynne Rowe, Jeannie Grassi, Anne Johnson, Marie Geordaue, Jan Moon, Marianne Batten, Pat Langston. Third row: Karen Roettger (Rec. Sec.), Chris Nowakowski (Vice-Pres.), Barb Penny (President), Linda Petty (Vice-Pres.).

Candle lights are meaningful and fun for Moore women.
Front row: Miss Carol Booth (Asst. Dir.), Mrs. Margaret Willis (Dir.), Miss Norma Captain (Asst. Dir.). Second row: Dru Hotchkiss (Treas.), Ellen Oakes (Corres. Sec.), Kim Block (Vice-Pres.), Lynne Vorce (Pres.), Lana Kliss (Vice-Pres.), Jane Baron (Rec. Sec.).

The cafeteria provides a quiet place to study.
They sure enjoy the new stereo.

Women hold a Christmas Party for the children they tutor.
Britton-Hadley Hall

Goldsworth Valley has been called by some “Paradise Lost”. To those who live there, the rustic charm of the trees and rolling hills is worth the icy walk or nickel bus ride to the other campuses. With novel forms of residence hall government and intrasquad councils, the valley residents promote a friendly cohesive atmosphere and sponsor movies and mixers. The valley also offers the advantages of co-ed dorm life and its own petite mecca for students, the “little union”.

*Hands full, a nose comes in handy for pushing the elevator button.*

"If I had a Hammer" . . . I'd win first place . . . and Ackley-Shilling did.
One can find time to relax. Sometimes...

"What do you mean the elevator is stuck and no one can hear us because the band is practicing?"
Our group has 15% cavities.

Studying is part of dorm life too.
Front Row: Robert Rowe (Pres.), Dave Horen, Dave Gable, Pat Koeller, Carl Swidorski, Ernie Ringler, Chuck Ream (Vice-Pres.). Second Row: Don Rankin, Mike Armstrong, Jim Joiner, Terry Cumnisky (Vice-Pres.), Robert Kalvfleisch, Jim Hutchinson. Third Row: Jim Stevens, Jim Garvie, Robert Finkbeiner, Mike Fortenbacher, Doyle Dubrow, Fill Jacobs.
Harrison-Stinson Halls

The men of Eldridge-Fox socialize...

Exercise...

and... Study!
Seniors
Senior Class Officers

Mr. John Lore, Advisor

Susan Swan, Secretary

Bill Tucker, Treasurer
The 1967 Senior Class officers have inaugurated the 1967 Senior Class Memorial. They have set a goal of $25,000 to be raised by contacting each senior asking that $25 be pledged over the next five years. The interest earned will be used to provide scholarships in the name of the Class of 1967. As 1967 alumni have children attending Western, they will be given first preference to the scholarship funds.

It is expected that each future class will continue the same program.

Jerry Cavalier, President

William Roemer, Vice-President
This year Western Michigan University affiliated with the national publication, "Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. There are twenty-five students receiving this honor which is given for their contribution to the University.

Richard Bellingham: Phi Sigma Epsilon, President
Omichron Delta Kappa, Pres...Men's Disciplinary Committee...Chairman...Golf Team...Student Government Committee, Inter Fraternity Council.

Laure Marlette: Alpha Lambda Delta ... Alpha Phi ... Mortar Board ... SEA, President ... Residence Hall
Staff Assistant ... Honorary Education Society ... Yugoslav Seminar.

Bill Hanson: Scabbard and Blade, Pres ... Deputy Brigade Commander ... Student Association, Charters and Constitutions comm ... University Homecoming Committee.

Carol Schuster: Residence Hall, House Council, Discipline Committee ... Campus Discipline Committee ... AWS, President, Recording Sec ... Brown & Gold Feature Writer ... Mortar Board ... Alpha Phi Sorority ... Greek Goddess.
Maureen Tremble: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Vice-Pres. and Social Chairman ... AWS Mom's Day Chairman ... Homecoming Dance Chairman ... Greek Week Jazz Concert ... U.S.C.B. ... Eicher Hall Vice-President.

Daniel Skarritt: Western Players ... Theta Alpha Phi, President ... Western Herald ... WIDR Radio ... Participation in over twenty W.M.U. Theatre Productions ... Theatre Technical Assistant.

Nancy Farr: Delta Zeta, Junior and Senior Panhellenic Rep ... Panhellenic Council President ... Mortar Board ... A.W.S. Scholarship Winner ... Sorority Sing Chairman ... Christmas Chocolate Chairman.

Lurette McCray: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Treasurer ... University Dancers, President ... Student Choreographer ... University Choir Soloist ... Women's Glee Club ... Honorable Mention—Battle Creek Symphony.

James Johnson: Varsity Baseball ... All Conference Baseball Team ... Invitation to Pan American Games ... 5th. in nation in hitting "66" ... 1st. in nation in triples in "66" ... 5th. in nation in earned run average "65".
Joanne Townsend: Phi Mu, Treasurer ... Mortar Board, Rec. Sec ... Pi Omega Pi, Pres ... Dorm House Council, Treas ... Dorm Girl of the Month ... Dorm Office Manager ... Homecoming Committee ... Snow Carnival Committee ... Spring Breakfast ... Sigma Tau Chi.

Sandylee Miller: Homecoming, Secretary ... Western Herald Sec ... Faculty Student Committee, AWS Focus on Faces Chairman ... Activities Scheduling Board Chairman ... Omega Chi Gamma ... Young Democrats Secretary ... Brown and Gold.

Bob Barton: Theta Alpha Phi, Vice-President ... Phi Eta Sigma ... University Scholar ... University Theatre, Actor & Director ... WIDR Announcer.

Sandy Lee Miller: Homecoming, Secretary ... Western Herald Sec ... Faculty Student Committee, AWS Focus on Faces Chairman ... Activities Scheduling Board Chairman ... Omega Chi Gamma ... Young Democrats Secretary ... Brown and Gold.

John Russ: General Motors Scholarship, Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha, President ... Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary ... Omicron Delta Kappa ... Men's Varsity Debate Team.

Lianne Koplow: Basic Studies Honors Program ... Alpha Lambda Delta ... Dorm House Council, Discipline Comm. Chmn., Student Senator, Student Curriculum Chmn ... Ecos Espanoles ... Mortar Board ... Staff Assistant ... Student Rep. to Faculty Senate ... SEA ... Waldo-Sangren Scholar ... Faculty Memorial Scholarship Winner.
Judy Hillman: Sigma Kappa, Pres ... Spring Breakfast Publicity Chmn ... Staff Assistant ... Assistant Director ... Mortar Board.

William Roemer: Zeta Beta Tau, President and Secretary ... Inter-Fraternity Council, Pres. and Sec ... Senior-Class, Vice-President ... Sportscaster WIDR ... House Council ... Golf.

Robert Rowe: Varsity Football ... Varsity Wrestling ... Sigma Phi Epsilon ... House Council ... President ... Lineman of Year MAC ... Defensive Player of Year WMU ... Honorable Mention All American ... East West Shrine Game ... Co-Captain of Football Team.

Jolene Morris: House Council ... Standards Revisions Board Chmn ... A.W.S. Executive Board ... A.W.S. Third Vice-President ... Director of Eligibility Committee ... Executive Board of Student Ass'n ... Photo-Editor of Brown & Gold, Editor of Brown & Gold Yearbook ... Board of Trustee Scholarship.

Sue Holderman: Delta Zeta, Art & Publicity Chmn ... Historian, Social Chairman ... Dorm Publicity Director ... University Center Board, Art & Culture Chairman ... WMU Homecoming Executive steering Committee ... Publicity Dir ... Spirit Campaign Chairman ... Festival of Arts, Student Ass'n ... Student Rep. to Faculty Senate ... Mortar Board Rec. Sec ... A.W.S Women's Week Publicity ... “Togo Talk” Panhellenic Coordinator.
Elaine Eisner: AWS Standards Bd. Vice-Pres ... Jr. Speaker at AWS Spring Breakfast ... AWS Girl of the Month ... Delta Zeta, Pres. & Rec. Sec ... Student Association, Big Six Safety Comm ... House Council ... Student Life Comm. Assistant Director.

Jack Liles: Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity ... Phi Eta Sigma ... University Band ... Varsity Vagabonds ... Brass Ensemble ... Drum Major.

Tina Gorski: Dorm President ... Convention Delegate ... Dorm Girl of the Month ... Women's Discipline Comm ... Dorm Standards Board ... House Council ... Chairman of Dorm Elections Chmn.

Sharon Gallagher: Alpha Lambda Delta ... AWS, Philanthropic Chrm ... Student Academic Affairs, Student Association ... AWS Girl of the Month ... Residence Hall Judiciary Committee Chairman.

David Guinn: WIDR ... Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president ... IFC, public relations ... Ex eo Board, Student Association ... Dorm Council.

Not pictured: Rick Cutlar
School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Abernathy, James S.  B.S.
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Adams, Frank A.  B.S.
Grand Rapids
Adetomi, Tajuadeen A.  B.S.
Kalamazoo

Akande, Kehinde A.  B.S.
Kalamazoo
Akman, Alperkin  B.S.
Salhhi, Turkey
Andalman, Alan C.  B.S.
Chicago, Ill.
Arnold, Mary  B.S.
Muskegon
Barnaby, Daryl E.  B.S.
Kalamazoo
Basset, Charles A.  B.S.
Kalamazoo

Bennet, Linda J.  B.S.
Dane
Bell, David E.  B.S.
Niles
Bert, Ted A.  B.S.
Chicago
Billing, William S.  B.S.
Kalamazoo
Birch, Robert  B.S.
Kalamazoo
Bjornsmth, Bruce E.  B.S.
Perry
Graduates

Bohmack, Robert H. B.S.  
Joliet, Ill.  
Boungarden, Susan J. B.S.  
Huntington Woods  
Bood, Carlton E. B.S.  
Grand Rapids  
Bordak, Michael J. B.S.  
Hastings  
Bosman, William B. B.S.  
Dearborn  
Bradley, David L. B.S.  
Cerroco

Butler, David A. B.S.  
Lancaster, Pa.  
Bolton, John W. B.S.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Bonds, Lawrence J. B.S.  
Oak Lawn, Ill.  
Brooks, Richard E. B.S.  
Kalamazoo  
Brouse, Wendell M. B.S.  
Grand Rapids  
Brun, Raymond L. B.S.  
Muskegon Hts.

Burns, Donna L. B.S.  
Birmingham  
Butler, James B.S.  
Birmingham  
Campbell, Francis B.S.  
Peachbluff, N.Y.  
Carr, Roger L. B.S.  
Kalamazoo  
Chapman, Jerry L. B.S.  
Muskegon  
Chapman, Charles B. B.S.  
Dearborn

Chen, Winnie B.S.  
Kalamazoo  
Clidner, Lynette E. B.S.  
Houghton Lake  
Christoff, Wendell L. B.S.  
Lowell  
Clark, Donald H. B.S.  
Grand Rapids  
Clark, Catherine E. B.S.  
Oklahoma, Man.  
Clancy, John S. B.S.  
Lowell

Clayton, Gray W. B.S.  
Dearborn  
Colleter, Robert M. B.S.  
Constanzia  
Crampton, Michael J. B.S.  
Almeda, Cal.  
Cary, James A. B.S.  
Hicks, N.Y.  
Cappus, Dennis J. B.S.  
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Daniel, Andrew H. B.S.  
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Saginaw  
Ditka, Joseph K. B.S.  
Kalamazoo  
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Lincoln Park  
Ditmer, Robert D. B.S.  
Orlando, Fla.  
Dundie, Harry E. B.S.  
Wayland  
Duncan, Ferre R. B.S.  
Columbia, South America

Duffy, Charles H. B.S.  
St. Clair Shores  
Ecker, Elaine L. B.S.  
Flint  
Edmonds, Ray, Jr. B.S.  
Battle Creek  
Edmonds, Carl W. B.S.  
Midland  
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Irland, Peter L. B.S. Jenifer
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Johnson, Marian F. B.S. Battle Creek
Kakahaber, Thomas H. B.S. Kalamazoo

Kaneshiro, Karesten M. B.S. Honolulu, Hawaii
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Kendziner, Mary Jean B.A. St. Joseph
Kersey, Donna J. B.S. Ypsilanti
Key, Wallace E. B.S. Rockford, Illinois
King, Susan Jane B.S. Birmingham

Knaff, Thomas J. B.S. Comstock Park
Kneidlon, David W. B.S. Otsego
Koskelo, Steven F. B.S. Southgate
Kohn, George R. B.S. Kalamazoo
Krom, Jacob T. B.S. Grand Rapids
Kropoinski, Edward Jr. B.S. Dearborn

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Kerman, Daniel A. B.S. Dearborn
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Long, Gary L. B.S. Kalamazoo
Lussing, Carole A. B.S. Midland

Lowe, Jeff G. B.S. Kalamazoo
Louden, Raymond J. B.S. Battle Creek
Lowry, Robert F. B.S. Kalamazoo
Loyer, Gary L. B.S. Centerville
Maloney, John B.S. Kalamazoo
Manfre, Dominic P. B.S. Dretwood, New York

Mann, Michael B.S. Dearborn
Marchant, Richard J. B.S. Lawrence
Mark, Thomas W. B.S. Waukesha, Wisconsin
Masten, David A. B.S. Harbor Beach
Massimino, Thomas B.S. St. Joseph
McCann, Dennis B.S. Battle Creek

McGinnis, Michael D. B.S. Midland
Melzer, Polly J. B.S. Battle Creek
Mckee, Thomas M. B.S. Hastings
Mihlbauer, Earl W. B.S. LaValle, Wisconsin
Miller, Harold F. B.S. Allen Park
Miller, James W. B.S. Detroit
Graduates

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Silva, Wayne A. B.S.
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Smith, Gary G. B.S.
Holland

Smith, Vaughn C. B.A.
Evanston

Snow, Carlston D. Jr. B.S.
Jackson

Solenberger, Mary J. B.S.
Jackson

Steele, Carolyn B.S.
Dexter

Sturgeon, Delbert D. B.S.
Paw Paw

Strong, David B. B.S.
Grand Rapids

Sutherland, James W. B.S.
Hastings

Suarez, Manuel E. B.S.
Miami, Florida

Swanson, Curtis N. B.S.
Jackson

Swauger, Gary Edward B.S.
Grand Rapids

Stebart, Charles R., Jr. B.S.
Jackson

Taylor, Gabriel O. B.S.
Logan, Nigeria

Teo, James B.S.
Battle Creek

Tiles, Randall J. B.S.
Grand Haven

Tills, Kurt D. B.S.
St. Joseph

Thompson, Robert E. B.S.
Fremont

Tinenga, Donald B.S.
Grand Rapids

Tranter, John D. B.S.
Ligonier, Indiana

Tregenburg, Paul D. B.S.
Allen Park

Truman, Richard B.S.
Bethany, New York

Tuthill, Larry Y. B.S.
Riverhead, New York

VanAtal, John B.S.
Kalamazoo

VanBergen, Kenneth H. B.S.
Custer

VanBuren, Larry J. B.S.
Grand Rapids

Vahling, Loren L. B.S.
Kalamazoo

VanNess, John L. B.S.
Davison

Walker, Ruth E. B.S.
Kalamazoo

Wagner, John E., Jr. B.S.
Dexter

Warren, James R. B.S.E.
Bay City

Webb, Jeffrey R. B.S.
Ypsilanti

Wilson, Dean D. B.S.
Benton Harbor

Wing, Jeannette M. B.S.
Jackson

Widmayer, Harold R. B.S.
Kalamazoo

Wolf, Robert W. B.S.
Marshall

Wood, Elroy M. B.S.
Bay City

Woodward, Allen P. B.S.
Flint

Yeater, Larry A. B.S.
Flint

Yurch, Adele R. B.S.
Lakewood, Ohio

Zaaloul, Barbara G. B.S.
Holland
Dr. Arnold Schneider; Dean, School of Business
Graduates

Glavach, Patricia P. B.S. Benton Harbor
Gleason, Georgia M. B.B.A. Berkeley
Goodwin, Daniel L. B.S. Muskegon
Gordon, Lyla D. B.B.A. Mequon, Wisconsin
Grabiner, Gerry A. B.B.A. Grand Rapids
Graham, William L. B.B.A. Kalamazoo

Greenberg, Connie J. B.B.A. Lansing
Green, Richard L. B.B.A. Niles
Grep, Dirk B.B.A. Ludington
Green, Victoria L. B.B.A. Coldwater
Gris, Terry J. B.S. Lansing
Grzenczyk, Gerald A. B.B.S. Kalamazoo

Haimes, Nancy G. B.B.A. Richland
Harris, Teddy L. B.B.A. Wesley
Hartman, Jack G. B.B.A. Kalamazoo
Hayes, John A. B.B.A. Kalamazoo
Henning, Daniel C. B.B.A. Chicago
Hoppe, Roy H. B.B.A. Kalamazoo

Herbert, Roy A. B.S. Plattsburgh, New York
Herring, Robert L. B.B.A. South Bend, Indiana
Hicks, Jefferson B.A. Ferndale
Higginson, Judy A. B.B.A. Wilke, Coldwater
Hill, Lottie F. B.B.A. Kalamazoo
Holdeman, John W. B.B.A. Kalamazoo

Hodgson, Hugh N. B.B.A. Bergholtz, Ohio
Hong, Ki C. B.B.A. Seoul, Korea
Hoogendom, Ronald H. B.B.A. Augusta
Houser, Philip R. B.B.A. Lathrop Village
Huskey, Michael K. B.B.A. Spring Lake
Huston, James J. B.B.A. Stevensville

Hunt, Edgar W. B.B.A. Kalamazoo
Hurley, Thomas J. B.B.A. Taylor
Hunt, Douglas A. B.B.A. Dearborn
Janes, Charles G. B.B.A. Allen Park
Jarden, Russell P. B.B.A. Jackson
Jaworski, Mitchell A. B.B.A. Kalamazoo

Jennings, Dennis H. B.B.A. Royal Oak
Johnson, Christine E. B.B.A. Ludington
Johnson, John W. B.B.A. Kalamazoo
Johnson, Judy L. B.B.A. Detroit
Johnson, Richard M. B.B.A. Rockford, Illinois
Johnson, Robert J. B.B.A. Wyoming

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Jones, David W. B.B.A.
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Kalamazoo
Kimbrell, William D. B.B.A.
Port Huron
King, Richard P. B.B.A.
Detroit
Kirchmatt, Frederick S. B.B.A.
Kalamazoo
Kling, Barbara A. B.B.A.
Wells

Klotz, James A. B.B.A.
Buchanan
Kokoszen, James R. B.B.A.
Birmingham
Korb, Michael J. B.B.A.
Benton Harbor
Koren, Ralph W. B.B.A.
Lening
Koracinski, Laurence R. B.B.A.
Grosse Pointe
Kubath, Julie S. B.B.A.
St. Joseph

Kubat, Dorothy L. B.B.A.
Wyandotte
Kazma, Susan B.B.A.
Grand Rapids
Lamley, Michael F. B.B.A.
Jackson
Landers, Gary W. B.B.A.
Grosse Pointe Woods
Lang, Ronald J. B.B.A.
Detroit
Lantry, Daniel T. B.B.A.
Union Lake

Larsen, Christian E. B.B.A.
Ludington
Lucas, Jimmy L. B.S.
Detroit
Levy, Karen S. B.S.
Bettendorf
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In the 1966-67 school year,

Western students . . .
...from the valley pond to the East Campus...
... reveled in the good weather, and shoveled in the bad...
...watched contemplation, construction, and completion...
... bussed off to classes, tests, and meetings; ...
... occasionally relaxed, and whenever possible, studied.
And Then . . .

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