They are moving
Hurrying, rushing
They are gathered
Jostled, jammed—here
Here to follow
A route
Began by others
They plan
They work
They celebrate
The coronation of a Queen
A game well played.

They are guided
They are helped
By administrators
Who offer mutual
Respect and understanding
They are guided also
By those who teach,
As a sign guides
The driver
And they strive
To take fullest
Advantage of those signs
Their world is full
Of contrasts, laughter
And friends
And their surroundings
Point the way forward
They
seek peace

Solitude—
To question
To search
And to dream
And
with their dreams
They begin to build—
To build a route
For others to follow...

Patricia Rogers
Gail Gilman
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September

We come,
In lines
We buy—
More lines
Excitement begins
With friendships renewed
LOADING AND UNLOADING ONLY

PRICES START AT UNDER $50
Greek Week Jazz Concert featured the Four Preps and ... Miss Loretta Long.
First game of the season features Annual Band Day.

Mom joins in on Western's new Parent Day Tradition.
Sigma Chi's Derby Week, a new annual event on campus.
Little Sisters
Visit Campus
We wait
We shop
We study
And still
Find time to play
In an Indian summer rain
Splendid, somnolent silence ... now available in ET Electronics soundroom.
In Memoriam . . .

"Paul V. Sangren, as president of WMU from 1936 to 1960, gave to the university he loved leadership which was dedicated, enthusiastic and effective.

"We are saddened by his death, but we shall be ever grateful for his vigorous and responsible leadership by joining and working closely with Western's faculty for thirteen years, from 1923 to 1936. As faculty member and president, this pioneer and national spokesman for qualitative preparation of young people to take up careers of teaching gave thirty-seven years of his active professional life to this university. 'The man who sinks his pick axe into the ground wants that stroke to mean something.' The strokes delivered by President Sangren have had their significant consequences in preparing Western to face its responsibilities of becoming one of the nation's leading universities in the Twentieth Century.

"Our deepest sympathy goes to his good wife, Flossie Sangren, who met her responsibilities as first lady of Western with warmth and friendliness to faculty members and their families and to students and their families."

Dr. James W. Miller
President of Western Michigan University
Dr. Paul V. Sangren
1898-1967
WMU HOME COMING SCHEDULE

• SUNDAY OCT 6-200 P.M. QUEEN'S CORONATION
• THURSDAY OCT 12-400 P.M. MUD BOWL YELL LIKE HELL
• FRIDAY OCT 13
  • 400 PM HOUSE JUDGING
  • 7-9 PM BAND BASH-FIREWORKS
  • 8:15 JAZZ CONCERT (FIELD HOUSE)
  • SATURDAY OCT 14
  • 1030 AM HOME COMING PARADE
  • 1200 PM BRONCOS 1 KENT
  • 900-100 AM DANCES

October
The Monitors entertain at Western's most successful Homecoming Jazz Concert.
Homecoming 1967 — A Winner All The Way
And Reigning Over It All . . .

Linda Todd

Jo Glaeser

Connie Papi
Left to right: Jo Glaeser, Queen Linda Todd, Laurel Burns, Connie Papi, Yvonne Pate

Laurel Burns

Yvonne Pate
Dads Are Like That — Yeah They Are!

Dads are like that—
Yeah they are!
Who has done more
For us than they?
No one
Happy Dad's Day

Mr. Simpson wins vacation in Tie-land.

No hair comes in handy as Mr. Martin wins the Barest Head Award.

Varsity Vagabonds entertain visiting Dads.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Career Day
November

The sun

The billowy clouds

The rain
The snow
We find contrasts
The weather and ourselves
Only five minutes more and you would have been one hour late.

Twirp Week
Hurry up! Or we'll be late for ...

**DU Variety Night**

AΦΑ places second with their idea of Little Black Sambo.

Hi-ho, hi-ho. It's on a trip we go! as Teke's sing their way into first place.

The Pied Piper gives the Alpha Phis a third place.
Little Brothers Invade Campus

Oh come on now! It wasn't that boring.

Neither rain nor sleet (even snow) stops Little Brothers from watching our victorious Broncos.
International Week
... We are different
And we are alike
Some amble
Some hurry
Some plow
But our final
Destination is the same
December
Sixteen days to go

Gifts to buy
Exams to take
Packing to do
Then we're home
With holiday spirit
to share with family and friends

Peace On Earth
Good Will Toward All Men
January

We return

Vacation's ended

The lines begin again

But we face them with a different outlook
University Auditorium
Western Michigan University today takes its place in the forefront of the great universities of the nation which have outstanding facilities for the presentation of cultural events. The University Auditorium, at this time of the Grand Opening Festival, marks another high point in the University's development. Here we will present the performing arts in all their forms not as culture for culture's sake, but for the enrichment of the lives of our students, faculty and our friends of the community.

First of all, I wish to pay tribute to all members of Western's outstanding Board of Trustees. Their understanding and confidence has made possible a monumental undertaking which has brought to fruition on this campus one of the nation's finest auditoriums. Not only did they give approval and take action on this project, they have, during the planning and construction periods, spent many hours with faculty planning groups and with architects. They gave most generously of their time to visit other auditoriums to make certain that Western's would be superior.

The University Auditorium is a facility of which we are proud, but is one which we will share with our fellow citizens. The purposes for which the Auditorium is to be used are well illustrated by the orchestras which have been presented in the Grand Opening Festival series—the Western Michigan University's Symphony, the Kalamazoo Symphony and the Detroit Symphony. This selection of orchestras emphasizes that the Auditorium is here to be shared with our students, the Kalamazoo area and with all of Michigan.

We cordially invite each of you to participate with the University in the use and enjoyment of this fine new building.

James W. Miller, President

The Western Michigan University Board of Trustees which approved the planning and construction of the University Auditorium on June 26, 1964, was composed of:

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Julius Stulberg, conducting

January 16
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Gregory Millar, conducting

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Sixten Ehrling, conducting
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Brown Hall
And
Sprau Tower
For the University Theatre of the Department of Speech, 1967-68 marks a significant transition. The fall semester marked the twenty-fifth and final year for the use of the "Little Theatre" on Oakland Drive as the center for the activities and production program of the University Theatre.

Opening night at the new theater was February 13, with the cast of *Cry, the Beloved Country* performing before an invited audience of 600.

Miss Laura V. Shaw, for whom the new University Theatre is named spent 35 years at Western. Beginning her career in 1918, Miss Shaw has seen the drama department grow from a faculty of two with a very small number of students, to a large department with a faculty of twelve and a large student enrollment. From the firm base she supplied by her work the drama department now has the potential of becoming one of the outstanding programs offered at the university.
Last year's queen, Cheryl Bambach, crowns new reigning Miss.

Snow Queen and Her court—Left to right: Phyllis Langley, Cynthia Sargent, Queen Andrea Miller, Beverly Bellis, Susan Leonard.
The Lovin' Spoonful
Water Sprites
Mom's Weekend

They come
To tour
To inquire
And enjoy.
Then bid farewell
Relieved

Rooms undergo transformation to order and neatness for Mom's arrival.
Think peripatos
Spring

Springtime
Relaxation
Reflection
And active minds
The season sets the mood
And the setting
Summer

Summertime
As refreshing
As the cool
Lake breeze
A time for play
A time to find
Each other
And ourselves.
Walwood Hall with its 117 male residents is the smallest hall on campus, but this fact in no way is representative of its contribution to the tradition of campus life. Walwood, one of the oldest halls, steeped in tradition, offers its residents a haven for study and enjoyment of peacefulness to augment the part Walwood plays in campus competition: whether it be in the form of intramural sports, homecoming activities, or community services such as the blood-drive.

The word for Walwood is unity since its men are always ready to contribute their part to W.M.U.
Adding To Tradition Of W.M.U.

Front row: Larry Bogusz, Pres.; Denny Bridges, 1st Vice Pres.; Mr. and Mrs. Bidelman, Director and wife. Second row: James Jonesen, Treas.; Paul Dawson, Secretary; Tom Bradley, Chuck Mesiek, Tom Joes. Back row: John Peters, Ronald Padawan.

Walwood Hall suggested that the Broncos bomb Kent with their house display of "Thirty Seconds Over Kent."
In the simpleness of a Vandercook cubbyhole men find it easy to study. Plenty of action is continually provided by energetic residents.

Vandercook Fires Up Early In The Fall Ana
Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox won third place trophy for Vandercook Hall.

Is Recognized For Its Display

Vandercook Hall, the second men's dorm on East Campus is traditional, as are the other two dorms on this campus, yet it is individual within itself. This hall lacks a food service and the men have nicknamed it "Hungry Hall" for obvious reasons. The men of "Hungry Hall" are active though in intramural sports, and in particular touch football. The unity of Vandercook was at a peak this year as they took third place in the Homecoming house display contest with Paul Bunyan and The Blue Ox.
Spindler Hall Captures First Place With House Display

A year upon the hill of ivy covered walls and worn steps began as Spindler once again opened her doors to her women residents. Spindler, known for its individuality and tradition, attracts girls who like the homey atmosphere of its humble surroundings.

A building party with Spindler’s big brothers—the men of Vandercook—initiated their activities with the spirit within the hallowed walls of Spindler culminating as its women captured first place in the Homecoming house display contest. The year marched by and once again the traditions of Spindler encompassed all who spent a year upon the hill. Spindler, like Vandercook and Wal­wood Halls, is one of the remnants of Western Michigan College and the days of red brick and ivy. Yet these halls live on with even the most modern student falling in love with the spirit embodied by, perhaps, a student’s own parents.

Only those who live there understand and appreciate the true beauty of an individual campus among the newer rock and cement of West Campus, and these are the residents who’ll carry on the tradition for their children. This is East Campus and Spindler Hall.

Innumerable hours spent by dedicated workers were repaid as the imaginative house display of Spindler Hall captured first place with “Scatter Kent State”.

Pondering dreamy thoughts, relaxing, or just waiting keeps any lobby busy, including Spindler's.
Annual Staff Vs. House Council Football Game

The annual staff vs. house council football game is always a highlight of the year for the men of Bigelow.

Sleep provides an ideal escape from studying.

Exerting more revenge, another staff gets creamed.

The annual staff vs. house council football game is always a highlight of the year for the men of Bigelow.
The first semester this year at Bigelow Hall was marked by a lack of activity but as January arrived more events were initiated for its residents. Bigelow, like all the men's dorms on campus, participated in intramural sports, last year winning the soccer championship and capturing the All Sports trophy. Football, always popular with Bigelow's residents, was enjoyed even more as the annual staffs vs. House Council football game gave the residents a chance to tackle their staff legally. A new color television set was also provided for the enjoyment of Bigelow men. As one can see the men of this hall were busy not only academically but in the activities provided for them through the House Council. In all, it was a happy year for all who made Bigelow their home.
Many girls use this sewing machine both as necessity and for enjoyment of a hobby.

Santa spreads Christmas Spirit on this cheerful door.

Bedmaking becomes more than just a chore when beds are bunked and help is added.

Christmas doesn't seem far away when one observes this beautiful tree in the lounge.

Dads And Sisters Add Family Touch

Slumbering with their little sisters and posing for pictures with their Dads were just a few of Davis' activities this year. As one of several sister dorms of Ellsworth Hall, they held an Exchange Dinner as well as a rollicking snowball fight in Davis' courtyard.

Christmas time brought plenty of hustle and bustle to Davis Hall. Besides trimming the tree and their annual door judging, the women of Davis held a party for several girls from the State Mental Hospital.
A traditional candlelight lingers on at Draper.

One Of The Friendliest Halls On Campus

Oh! Those complicated vacation signout forms and corridor meetings.

Freshmen get acquainted at a finger painting party in Draper's recreation room.
A mixer on Little Sisters Weekend began the year's social activities for Draper Hall, the dorm that calls itself "the friendliest hall on campus."

Homecoming found the women of Draper constructing a float and participating in the Mud Bowl and the Yell Like Hell contest.

Unusual activities of the year included the pumpkin carving and finger painting parties, while in the more traditional line, the girls took part in candlelights.

Draper's residents, wishing to make Christmas more merry for the needy, collected food baskets and bought toys for distribution.

The Snow Festival, bringing competition in various outdoor activities and in the snow sculpture contest, heralded the near end of a very active year.
Ernest Burnham Sets

After a long summer of dormancy, Ernest Burnham's social activities returned with the advent of the Freshman Carnival. Ernie's booth, Miss America, drew great participation from male carnival-goers, and received first place honors in women's dorm competition.

The women of Ernie welcomed their little sisters on Little Sisters Weekend, entertaining them with a hootenanny, skit night, and a look-a-like contest.

Homecoming again found the hall in full swing. After many hours of work and worry, the Ernie girls were rewarded with third place in women's house displays, with Three Billy Goats Gruff, and fifth place in floats with Mother Goose.

Not only active in campus-wide activities, but in dorm social life, the girls of Ernie participated in a Halloween party, hosted their fathers at a tea on Dads Day, and gave their moms the experience of p.j. parties.

Ernest Burnham, through its interest and ever-present activity, proved to be an integral part of life at Western.
A solitaire tournament keeps two Ernie girls busy in their spare time.

Broken toes created by slamming doors can be embarrassing.

Hanging objects in the dim light, and homemade costumes add to Halloween atmosphere.

Reading newspapers in the lobby keeps residents and their friends aware of current events.
In keeping with the tradition of a sister hall, Ellsworth enjoys an Exchange dinner with French Hall.

Ellsworth Hall, One Of The Most Active Men's Halls On Campus

Ellsworth Hall, being one of the most active dorms on campus chose for its theme this year "up, up, and away", which was certainly encompassed as the men of Ellsworth entertained sister dorms and led in campus activities such as the fund raising teeter-totter marathon. Ellsworth also enjoyed a coed football game with one of its sister dorms—French Hall.

Ellsworth contributed largely to the Campus Chest through its marathon as well as boosting homecoming spirits. A new director took over duty this year at Ellsworth thus adding even more to a proud and exciting year for residents of this hall. Even when Ellsworth's homecoming house display fell the morning of judging the men rang out their spirit by quickly retaliating and re-assembling it to take a second place trophy. Certainly Ellsworth was "up, up, and away."

Sister dorms get in on the action by assisting in building the house display.

Winning second place for "Around the World in 80 Days" displays fine craftsmanship.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winegar and children, Scott and Daoley.

Ellsworth set a world's teeter-tottering record of 350 hours.

Campus Is "Up, Up And Away"

Little sisters clap along with big sisters to the rhythms of a hootenanny presented in their honor.

Economy and expert hairdos result from this familiar scene.

Ironing becomes an unwelcome weekly chore for co-eds.
New Director, Mrs. Lucille Kassing

Introducing a new director to all the many activities was the job of French Hall girls this year. Included in their activities were several teas given in honor of Parents Weekend, Little Brothers Weekend, Dads Day, and a hootenanny for their little sisters. Exhibiting spirit for Homecoming, French’s girls wore “Dr. Doolittle’s” little black bag as gimmicks. French’s candidate for Homecoming Queen, Marjorie Gravel, was a member of the ten finalists and well represented her dorm. Football was a main topic of conversation as French played the men of Ellsworth and then held a Halloween Party with them in French’s recreation room. Glimpses of snowball fights between the two dorms could be seen in French’s courtyard. Their new director, Mrs. Lucille Kassing, displayed enthusiasm during all their activities, especially when the girls placed third in a new activity, an inter-dorm Swim Meet.

Orienting the new director, Mrs. Lucille Kassing, is president Linda Taby.

With a personal touch one's room is no longer a cubicle but a home.

Among the many activities of Henry Hall's director, Mrs. Hallam, is her position as an advisor to WIDR.

The Freedom of No Hours Provided A Haven

In the past three years Western has witnessed many changes but none has been so welcomed as the "no hour" policy initiated for Henry Hall. The great experiment of giving no hours to women has succeeded. Women residents of Henry are allowed to live like human beings instead of being caged at 11:00 P.M.

Along with the freedom Henry Hall residents encountered, there were the usual activities of Homecoming, Little Sisters Weekend, and dating. Even though Henry is an experiment, never tried on Western's Campus, it is approved by all who enjoyed the freedom as well as Henry's own director. Friendships, borrowing a sweater, and playing pranks were obvious in Henry as the residents enjoyed the spirited atmosphere of the new Western woman. Henry Hall has turned out to be one of the most promising developments on Western's campus for women, and many hope this unique policy will be extended to all the women of Western.
Hoekje, Grand Trophy Winner, Claims Number

Hoekje supports Ellsworth in its record breaking teeter-totter marathon.
One Status

Through enthusiastic and capable leadership, Hoekje Hall became one of the most spirited dorms on campus.

The men of Hoekje participated in exchange parties with their sister dorm, and contributed to both the Campus Chest and the blood drive.

The hall, having many varsity football players as residents, is proud of the fact, and is especially proud of resident Jerry Collins, who was named Lineman of the Week. Hoekje participated very actively in Homecoming, placing first in house displays and floats, named Don Quixote and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, respectively. All of the men’s work resulted in winning the Grand Trophy.

Hoekje’s achievements make it hard for the men to be modest when speaking of their dorm.
Moore's House Council meets to present the ideas and carry out the wishes of their fellow women.

Pajamas, rollers and more pajamas—a little sis is reassured by her big sis that it isn’t always such a wonderful party.
Moore Hall, strategically located across the street from the library and within a few minutes of the new Liberal Arts building, provides a haven for her residents who abhor walking or rising early to arrive on time to a class.

The women of Moore contributed to Homecoming success as well as embracing the usual activities of Little Sisters weekend and a Christmas Party.

Throughout the year Moore's House Council provides outlets for its women who call it home.

One of the unusual activities this year for Moore was acclaiming Ellsworth Hall as their Brother Hall. The courtship was initiated as Moore purchased the privilege of teeter-tottering during Ellsworth's marathon for the Community Chest.

Secret sisters and brothers later developed which engaged in the giving of little gifts and gimmicks to one another.

A man from brother hall, Ellsworth, poses while attending a "get-acquainted" evening at Moore.

Moore Launches Campaign To Win Friendship Of Ellsworth
Modern Sculpture Adds To Traditional Atmosphere Of Siedschlag Hall.
Lydia Siedschlag proudly accepts congratulations at the dedication of the memorial given in her honor.

Residents loftily claim 2nd place trophy for their House Display which was entitled "Little Black Sambo".

An ultra-modern sculpture now adorns the lounge of Siedschlag Hall dedicated to the woman for whom the hall was originally named. The dedication was only the springboard at Siedschlag for events throughout the year.

Although the hall is old, the halls seemingly gloomy, and the stairs so tiring, the surroundings are never dull in Siedschlag. This hall, consisting principally of freshmen, found the new blood a welcome sight as the eager spirits soon boasted a second place Homecoming trophy. Recognition was also awarded for their part in the "Yell-Like-Hell" contest and the Freshman Carnival.

By April the gloomy halls had died away and became increasingly noisy as the girls enthusiastic spirit had grown in intensity.
Visiting "Big Sis" always includes a midnight hootenanny for little sisters.

Smith Contributes Impressive Hootenanny For Little Sis Weekend.

The social calendar at Smith Burnham Hall was highlighted through the year by a wide range of activities. The fall semester included a little sisters' hootenanny with Smith's two folk guitar entertainers. Later in the fall, Smith presented a mixer admitting late-coming Freshman Reading students free.

Smith was well-represented across campus, boasting of two cheerleaders and a drum majorette.

In all, Smith provided a lively and enjoyable atmosphere in which friendships, ideas, and knowledge were exchanged.

A room is no longer four gray walls but a home with a soul of its own.

Mr. and Mrs. Godby and little one direct Smith Burnham Hall.

The rare solemnness of a stairway provides a time to think, reflect, and rebel through a song.
Each person finds her own studying habits as these girls exemplify personal preference.

True to their motto, the women of Zimmerman Hall, displayed heartfelt spirit during many campus and complex activities. Picnicking with French and Davis in the courtyard was a unique happening on our campus. Placing third with their booth for Freshman Carnival boosted their spirit for Homecoming activities and led to a well done display. Stephanie McKenna gave her dorm added pride when she was a finalist in the Homecoming Queen competition. Among other activities, Zimmerman presented a tea in honor of their fathers and a pajama party with their little sisters.

Christmas events included a decorating party, door decoration judging, and Secret Santa exchange. Zimmerman has shown Western’s campus that it truly is: “the little dorm with the big heart.”
A surprise bridal shower initiates dreams of future happiness.

An intriguing game of cribbage diverts coeds from their studies.

Searching newspapers for interesting items engages these girls in concentrated effort.
Britton-Hadley Hall's cleverly decorated lobby welcomes its little sisters with "Who Are You?"

Britton-Hadley Ignited Coed Spirit By Presenting...
The women of Britton-Hadley ignited spirit this year as they presented the Fall Fashion Flair to the coeds of W.M.U. This was only the beginning of a long list of activities for the women of Valley One, who encountered little sisters invading their private rooms, as well as a pajama mixer and football game with their brother hall—Ackley-Shilling. Upperclassmen predominated Britton-Hadley but a few freshmen found their way, with three in a room made for two, as well as initiating new friendships and discovering that mom was a good cook after all. It was a year of over-crowded conditions, the sharing of a common can opener, and discovering that someone really cared when you cried—it was a year at Britton-Hadley Hall.

Scratched fingers, unending boxes of napkins, and an occasional mechanical breakdown all became the final product of a house display.
The men of Ackley-Shilling enjoy a pajama dance with sister dorm, Britton-Hadley.

The men of Ackley-Shilling have had a busy year. Their active hall held a duck chase to clean the valley pond and has also participated in many activities with their sister dorm, Britton-Hadley. These activities included a football game, a pajama dance, and a room exchange.

Located above the “Little Union,” Ackley-Shilling is one of the most spirited halls on campus. The men were especially enthusiastic in Homecoming activities, as they took first place in gimmick and the “Yell Like Hell” contests.
The men of Ackley-Shilling assist the biology department in cleaning up the valley pond by removing the ducks on an icy cold day.

These residents participate in the favorite male pastime—girl-watching.
The introduction of Mrs. Betty Jackman as house director was only the beginning of many new innovations for Eicher-LeFevre.

The women of Eicher-LeFevre, being proud of their dorm, wanted to display their pride in a unique way, and so, an artist's drawing of the dormitory was used on stationery which is sold to the residents. Projects and events were sponsored jointly with the men of Harvey-Garneau, even to the extent of exchanging switchboard operators.

Eicher-LeFevre also showed its interest in charitable projects by supporting a Japanese orphan, providing a bountiful Christmas for a little boy from the state home, and by contributing to both the blood drive and the Campus Chest. Although not well recognized in campus-wide activities, Eicher-LeFevre showed warmth, interest, and active spirit throughout the year.

Officers: Marcia Egland, 2nd Vice-Prez.; Mary Wallace, 1st V. Prez.; Candy Swiger, Pres.; Sue Fedigan, Corres. Sec.; Mary Paine, Rec. Sec.
And Spirit

Getting revenge for that room slip, the men of Harvey cream another staff.

Just another number in the multi-university, a student wonders if he isn't growing up absurd.

Displaying his trophy, this resident cleans up after a fall panty raid.
Harvey-Garneau Hall, located on the highest hill in the valley, constitutes one of the newer men's dorms at Western. The men of this hall find many activities to occupy their time. Their activities extend beyond the academic, as shown by their active participation in intramural athletics as well as their Homecoming effort, this year represented by Pegasus.

Harvey-Garneau has also participated with its sister hall, Eicher-LeFevre in an exchange of switchboard operators. Valley 2 men also support many internal improvements in the dorm such as the addition of pool tables and a color television.

The men of Harvey-Garneau try to be the first to shove a man in a dryer.
Harrison-Stinson Gathers A Bouquet Of First


Third Valley shares its Christmas spirit with some Kalamazoo children at a Christmas party given in their honor.
While mistletoe and Christmas dances embodied the majority of Westerns' campus, Harrison-Stinson found itself sharing Christmas with fifty young children from the Kalamazoo area. The Christmas party was arranged with the help of the Kalamazoo Boys Club and all of third valley. It was a party never to be forgotten by the young children and residents of Valley Three. The Party was concluded with a traditional visit from Santa and the exchange of gifts between the children.

Harrison Stinson also shared its Christmas touch with all of Westerns' campus as they took first place in the window decorating contest.

Previously in the year, Valley Three women took first place with their Homecoming float: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Valley Three women are not only busy with the activities of Homecoming and Christmas but teas, Little Sisters Weekends, Moms Day, interquad movies and dances. Harrison Stinson likes to regard itself as a place where congenial and wholesome living can be enjoyed in the midst of a fast growing University.

Harrison Stinson like all residences worked diligently to finish a house display.

Harrison Stinson takes first place with its Christmas window painting.
Fox-Eldridge Takes First Place In Intra-Murals

This year was the most active in the history of Fox-Eldridge Hall. From their second place finish in Homecoming to their big brother efforts in the Kalamazoo area the hall worked for a successful year.

A highlight of the year for the men of Fox-Eldridge was the Christmas party with their sister dorm Harrison-Stinson. At this party the men entertained forty underprivileged children.

The men were also active in intramurals; displaying their spirit by taking an early lead in the over-all league standings. They took first place in the Turkey Trot and swimming, and came in second in touch football. Fox-Eldridge was the only dorm to place two teams in the top four in soccer by taking third and fourth places.

This was a spirit filled year for the men of Fox-Eldridge. It was also their most active with the Christmas Party, success in intramurals, and the addition of new pool tables and a patio.

The Men of Fox-Eldridge celebrate Christmas by entertaining forty worthy children.
A Christmas tree and some excited children enliven the Christmas cheer for Valley Three men.

Fox-Eldridge's discipline board takes stern action on offenders of dorm rules.
Married Housing Is On The Move At Western As New

After romping with the other children in his complex, this fellow welcomes his dad home from a day of classes.

Helping with the dishes precedes a night of study for the husband.

Married Student Housing areas are located in Goldsworthy Valley along Western Avenue and the new $3.25 million housing located along Stadium Drive. This housing allows students to continue their education while at the same time enjoy the benefits of marriage.
Housing Rises On Campus

A young student often distracts two really serious students.

A proud father publicly announces his new addition to the Class of '88.

Taking a break from the routine of marriage this couple finds even they can enjoy the swings.
Seeking To "Make It On Their Own" More Students Move Off Campus Than Ever Before.

Attracted by financial savings, fraternal living or just the urge to "make it on my own" causes more and more students to move off campus. Encountered in living off campus are burned meals, mopping of floor, and paying that outrageous phone bill; yet the atmosphere of being free attracts even the most demure student.

Women students find living off campus a long sought-after privilege, since the restrictions on women are still heavy. The social climate of apartment living is even more alluring to students who develop a new sense of individuality when weighted with the responsibility of "making it on their own."
Relaxing in true privacy of one's own living room as well as the advantage of a private phone are only two of the reasons for living off campus.

Apart-ness is not a part of apartment people piles.

Students often join their neighbors after classes for some relaxation before hitting the books.
Athletics

Gary Uldriks
The confines of Waldo Stadium is sacred ground on which the Broncos made believers out of skeptical visitors again this season.

However, on the road to title aspirations, rivals provided too many barricades. After leading the Mid-American Conference throughout most of the year, it was rather frustrating to surrender the conference championship in the closing moments and settle with a tie for third place. Toledo and Ohio University shared a title this year that could have easily been ours, if . . .

RECORD: 5-4

WMU 24 Miami 14
WMU 8 Arkansas St. 21
WMU 19 Brigham Young 44
WMU 10 Bowling Green 6
WMU 16 Kent St. 7
WMU 9 Toledo 35
WMU 42 Marshall 10
WMU 10 Ohio U. 20
WMU 18 Xavier 7

The opener against Miami began with Livingston kicking a 49 yard field goal and running a 19 yard fake punt. Rolf Strout was named MAC lineman of the week . . .

Arkansas State, ranked 5th in small colleges, could not stop the “Go Team” as 360 yards were amassed. Instead, the Broncos stopped themselves by racking up a record 120 yards in penalties . . .

Against nationally ranked Brigham Young, the defense was able to “contain” BYU to their season average of 44 points per game. Boreland connected on 15 of 28 passes for a record 255 yards . . .

In the lone victory away and the first ever at Bowling Green, the “Rustlers” dominated with a goal line stand and refused to yield a TD . . .

Kent State stunned a record homecoming crowd of 22,800 by jumping to an early 7-10 lead. That was all, however, as Dave Hudson set up two scoring efforts with key interceptions in the 16-7 victory . . .

Toledo was the scene of the worst performance of the season in a depressing 35-9 perdition . . . The 32 point winning margin against Marshall was the highest in Doolittle’s coaching career. Marty Barski was named MAC co-lineman of the week . . .

Title hopes vanished at Ohio University as influenza diminished the first string ranks. By this time Rolf Strout had already broken Bob Rowe’s record for the number of tackles in a season . . .

In an upset over Xavier which produced a successful 5-4 record, Livingston hit on 3 field goals and punted 66 yards to the Xavier one yard line, which led to a safety for the tough Bronco defense.
But Have Breakdowns On The Road

Roaring Fans, Spirited Marches
And Inspiring Coach Kindle Spirit
In regards to Mr. Livingston, disgruntled Kent State said, "It's like they (Western) play on a 70 yard field while the rest of us have to play on the 100 yard field."
Marty Barski, Most Valuable Player and Michigan Athlete-Scholar of the Year, returned from a back injury last year to become Boreland's favorite receiver.

This was one of 126 tackles for Rolf Strout, a new record.

As the season progressed, Jim Boreland gained notoriety for his deadly air attack.
The Class of 1968 contributed a star-studded field of athletes that will not easily be replaced. Coach Doolittle lauded the veterans with the following words.

Co-capt. Bill Divine—a leader by example.
Co-capt. Orv Schneider—injured early, but never missed being part of the team.

Rolf Strout—our leading tackler. Gary Rowe—a steady performer. Glenn Cherup—an anchored our Rustler line. Jim Boreland—he made the Go Team go. Pete Mitchell—one of the best blockers in MAC. Marty Barski—small and mighty with a great attitude and inspiration to others. He thrives on competition. Ron Seifert—his influence on our team is unmeasurable. He started the ball rolling 3 years ago. Dennis Bridges—he stayed with it, worked hard, and obtained his goal. Steve Mitchell—able to play every position well. Tom Saewert—has tremendous pride. Larry Butler—the good back up man. Mike Sobol—his tremendous attitude proved the difference. Terry Paleschi—his tight end spot takes considerable effort. Terry gave us that. Dale Livingston—one of the finest and most precise kickers in the country.

David Smith (68), Mike Siwek (74), Larry Stump (57), and Jerry Collins (87) blitz through, leaving the Kent State offensive line in shambles.
Jack Foster blazes past a Golden Flash.
Despite Maladies, A Successful Season Ends
Ken Coates strives with determination as he pushes into the lead.

John Schrader's "blistering" pace gets attention.

A four year veteran, Lee Frost has been important in helping the Broncos remain one of the top teams in the nation.

John Schrader's "blistering" pace gets attention.
Harriers Take 4th in NCAA; Win 52nd Consecutive Dual

The highlight of a success-filled 1967 season was placing fourth in the NCAA 6 Mile Championship. Despite the fact that Western was not a conference winner, high rankings were placed over other conference champions.

Junior Mike Hazilla consistently placed first as he broke six course records. The team excelled on the long distance courses, but was frustrated on the differing shorter courses.

The season opened with Coach Dales' boys winning their 51st and 52nd straight dual meet with a perfect score. Western's unbeaten ten year supremacy in duals was terminated by the high altitude trained Air Force team.

RECORD: 2-1

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Michigan Federation Meets: WMU dominated both with Hazilla breaking 5 mile records at each.

Notre Dame Invitational: Notre Dame, WMU (2nd), Kent, Michigan, DePaul, Northwestern, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, and others.

Michigan Championship: WMU (1st), Michigan, MSU, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, CMU, and Toledo.

Mid-American Championship: Miami, WMU (2nd), Kent, Bowling Green, Ohio U., Toledo, and Marshall.

Central Collegiate Conference: Miami, WMU (2nd), Notre Dame, DePaul, Kent, Drake, Kansas, Bowling Green, Ohio U., and others.


National Collegiate Conference: Villanova, Air Force, Colorado, WMU (4th), Indiana, Missouri, San Jose, and others.

The scorching pace of Mike Hazilla broke six course records.
Cagers Show Baffling Consistency

The unpredictable cagers opened the schedule with a frenzied march toward victory. Mid-way through the season, Western held a claim on the three way bid for first in the MAC. Unfortunately, Kent State's three point victory over the Broncos dealt a crushing blow to the valiant attempt.

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Paul VanderWiere was a late-comer, but proved to be an asset to the team.
Stifling Loyola’s offense, Gene Ford goes high to clear a rebound.

Stop, look, add two.

Bill Vander Woude sets and fires.
Reggie Lacesfield stretches and flips in another goal.

Bounding in the air, Clarence Harville rolls over adversary.
Ron Schlaff bolsters Western’s valiant endeavor at upsetting Big Ten rival, Michigan State.

Pursuing guard outmaneuvered by Ron Kidney.
Reggie Lacefield amassed over 1000 points to rank among Western's top eight scorers.

Gene Ford, a swindler at heart, who could mystify the opposition by snaring the ball away.

Bill Vander Woude, one of Sports World's top seventy sophomores.

Ron Kidney, a junior college transplant who served skillfully in his senior year at guard.

Joe Volkert, only a sophomore, earned a starting role for the majority of the season.

Joe Kramer warded off the opponent's attack, despite a hindering leg injury.

Clarence Harville, amazing accuracy from far away places.
Front row, left to right: Brad Simpson, Ken Karasick, Dennis Rozema, Dave Davy, Bill Roche, Art Nash, Ron Wiltsoff, and Gordon Niles. Back row: Ed Gabel, Head Coach; Larry Teahan, Jeff Petrucci, Charles Eppelheimer, Larry DePompolo, Roger O'Toole, Dave Henderson, Dave Petersen, Dave Pohloniski, Larry Holen, Ron Bramble, Diving Coach; and Dick Michaels, Assi. Coach.

Splashers Emerge With

Executing the butterfly with arched arms, Brad Simpson propels himself toward the pool edge.
Toes pointing skyward, Larry DePompolo, executes a backward plunge.

Gurgling in eddies of water, Gordon Niles, surges toward victory.

**Successful Season**

Hosting the 15th annual MAC Swimming Relays, Western opened with an unexpected third in the tough contest. Expecting a mediocre season, Coach Gabel, was surprised by the consistent victories the Bronco tankers posted. Sophomore standouts for the season were Dick Petersen, setting school records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, and Dave Pohlonski, setting a record in the 1000 yard freestyle.
Senior grappler, Gary Stoner, displays the determination that made him the team's outstanding performer.
Rebuilding for several years, the Bronco wrestlers hoped to show their strength in a victorious season. The grapplers opened with an impressive shutout victory against Western Ontario. Seniors Gary Stoner and Rich Johnston, paced the team throughout the year. Despite the matmen’s strong opening, they lacked the depth and experience to make it an especially successful season.

Tough Season Pinned Matmen

Entering its second year of competition, the Western gymnasts confronted tough opponents. The Bronco's youngest athletic squad added two Big Ten schools, Michigan and Wisconsin, to its schedule. Depth proved to be the major difficulty, since Coach Orlofsky's team failed to post the usual four competitors in each event. With added competitive years, the team should gain increasing recognition.
Coach Fred Orlofsky demonstrates an iron cross in the perfect form that won him the NCAA still rings championship in 1961. The young coach competed in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome; the 1962 World Championship in Prague, Czechoslovakia; and the 1963 Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is perhaps Western's most distinguished coach.
Although not a university team, the Hockey Club augments Western’s name. Playing most of the MAC schools, the team excelled to procure a winning season every year. The fine performances of Captain George Wolski and sophomore Harry Hodgson bolstered the achievements of all-time scorer Bill Neal. With the team basically composed of underclassmen, next year should prove to be a stronger and more successful season.

Puckers Skate To Ninth Winning Season

Captain, Dee Dee Gail displays high-flying spirit.

Cheerleaders Stimulate Bronco Spirit

The Thinclads opened the season with 1000 competitors in the Western Michigan University Relays. The colorful day featured talent from around the nation, with five meet records falling victim to the conquerors. On the road, Western faced the competition of two tough Big Ten schools, Michigan and Michigan State. At Michigan State University, the Bronco 240 yard relay team, consisting of Paul Schneider, Stan Mizinski, Chuck LeMon, and Dick Kamischke, tied the American record. From the performance of the indoor trackmen, spring should hold many surprises for the outdoor team.
Against Stiff Competition

WMU hurdlers are a real challenge to competing schools.

Don Castronovo and Mike Hazilla go more than once around the track.

The WMU Relays began season with plenty of stiff competition for the first indoor meet.
Trackmen Finish Excellent Season Breaking 13 Records
Despite a multitude of varsity, field, and world records being broken, the Broncos only placed second in the Mid-American Conference and fourth out of twenty-eight entries in the Central Collegiate Conference. Most impressive was the world record time of 56.7 seconds set at the University of Kentucky Relays by the shuttle hurdle team of Kamischke, Henderschott, Miller, and LeMon.

A team point system was not accumulated at most of the relays, but Western smashed records at nearly all of them. Both meets were won handily:

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Coach Dales is one of the winningest coaches in the nation.
Shuttle Hurdlers Shatter World Record

Taking the hurdles in stride is the world's best shuttle hurdle team of Chuck LeMon, LaMar Miller, Bob Henderscott, and Dick Kaminischke. LeMon ranks tenth in the world in the 440 intermediate hurdles.
Keith Reed speeds to a new varsity record in the 2 mile run with a time of 8:55.4.

The steeplechase is Lee Frost's specialty. At the University of Pennsylvania Relays he claimed another varsity record of 8:58.1.

A talented import from New York, Mike Hazilla is a 6 miler holding a varsity record of 29:01.3.

Lamar Miller (opposite page) and Don Castronovo were two formidable elements in one of the nation's best track teams.
Coach Maher Ends 28 Year Reign

From praying to cussing, soft-spoken words to yelling at opposing managers and umpires, Coach Charles Maher would go to any extreme to win. A fierce competitor, his players regard him as one of the greatest coaches in the history of baseball. Among other things, the players base this opinion on Coach Maher's great knowledge of baseball and his unending inspiration.

Maher's 439 wins and 197 losses in twenty years can be attributed to his philosophy of playing "sure baseball" without taking chances. His rugged coaching has compiled a .869 percentage average in 20 years of the Mid-America Conference. Maher's nineteen All-American players confirm his excellent coaching ability.

Forced to retire by his doctors, Coach Maher made his last speech to his boys from the familiar Hyames Field dugout, Coach Maher alleged, "I will miss you much more than you will miss me." On the contrary, Coach Maher will be missed by this school as one whose skill and love for baseball could never be equalled.

He compiled an 18 win and 5 loss record in his last year of coaching:

| WMU   | 2  | Bowling Green*         | 5 |
| WMU   | 6  | Bowling Green*         | 1 |
| WMU   | 4  | Ball State             | 2 |
| WMU   | 6  | Toledo*                | 0 |
| WMU   | 11 | Toledo*                | 2 |
| WMU   | 3  | Ohio State             | 2 |
| WMU   | 5  | Ohio State             | 2 |
| WMU   | 1  | Miami*                 | 0 |
| WMU   | 6  | Miami*                 | 1 |
| WMU   | 4  | North Ill.             | 0 |
| WMU   | 7  | North Ill.             | 2 |
| WMU   | 5  | Kent State*            | 0 |
| WMU   | 8  | Michigan               | 0 |
| WMU   | 8  | Notre Dame             | 1 |
| WMU   | 2  | Michigan               | 8 |
| WMU   | 5  | Ohio University*       | 0 |
| WMU   | 8  | Ohio University*       | 6 |
| WMU   | 1  | Michigan State         | 7 |

*MAC Competitors

NCAA District Playoffs

| WMU   | 1  | South Ill.             | 2 |
| WMU   | 6  | Valparaiso             | 1 |
| WMU   | 1  | South Ill.             | 0 |
| WMU   | 5  | Ohio State             | 4 |
| WMU   | 4  | Ohio State             | 5 |
Once again, the Broncos came through with another MAC Title, but not without two crucial victories over Ohio University in the final conference games. Playing before an over-capacity crowd, the diamondmen came from behind to tie Ohio in the 9th inning of the final game. With two outs, and one man on base, little Pat Locanto came to bat and belted a homerun over the fence and onto Stadium drive ... an appropriate end to another great season.

Ace Jim Johnson finishes pitching career at Western with a season overall of .45 ERA.
A Collection Of Noble Misfortunes

Does "40" Pack a "38?"

go, go, da-da . . . ah-ha!

Pull up a chair . . .

O.K. . . . Who's next?
Just a little bit longer.

... and enjoy your meal.

OK, Pat, knock 'em off.

Stuffed Bobcat ... cooked in a double play.
After Winning 14 Of 18 MAC Titles . . .

. . . Netters Finish Second

**RECORD:** 7-6

| WMU | 8 | Ball State | 1 |
| WMU | 5 | De Paul | 4 |
| WMU | 2 | Northwestern | 7 |
| WMU | 2 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| WMU | 4 | Kentucky | 5 |
| WMU | 8 | Miami* | 1 |
| WMU | 5 | Toledo* | 4 |
| WMU | 9 | Marshall* | 0 |
| WMU | 2 | Michigan State | 7 |
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*MAC Competitors

**Mid-American Conference Standings**

| Toledo | 22 |
| WMU | 16 |
| Kent State | 7 |
| Bowling Green | 7 |
| Ohio | 5 |
| Miami | 4 |
| Marshall | 0 |
Most improved player, Jack Sartore, sweeps down on the return.

Much attention was given to senior Dave Johnson, an outstanding player and number one man on the team. Johnson proved his talent by not losing a single Big Ten match and producing a score of 14-2 singles; 13-1 doubles. However, even with Johnson as the backbone of the netters, a mediocre year was experienced due to the lack of team depth.

Ken Germain reaches for a high ball.

Henry Germain swats during heated volley.
Linksmen Plagued By Weather ... ... Have Fair Season

Timo Kilpelainen, only a sophomore, is the team's most promising golfer.

Dave Cookerly plans his ball's route.

George Malacus watches intently as his ball submerges.

Hail, rain and sleet greeted the golfers at every match. The dampening effects left the golfers with a tolerable 7-5 record, but with a poor 5th finish in MAC. Better luck is expected next year with all lettermen returning.

Dave Cookerly plans his ball's route.
Steve Eckert shows impressive follow through.

All-Conference junior Bob Michalke shows poise.
Sigma Chi's grabbed All-Sports Fraternity League Championship by accumulating 1,648 points to runner-up Delta Chi's 1,484.5.
Campus Competition Tough

Western's Intramural program is arranged for all students who are interested in participating in organized recreational activities. The program consists of 29 events, a total of 616 competing teams, 7,370 players, and 23,361 participation entries.
Norm Humiz displays the form that won him the All Archery Championship.

Spring Fever, co-ed softball team, wrapped up the title by beating the Peanuts 17 to 14.
Successful Year
Led By
Board Of Control
And Coaches
Spirits soar
A pace is set
'68 Greek Week
Activities continue
The pace is kept...
Beta Sigma Psi strives to make a man socially acceptable and helps him develop leadership abilities. The Chapter does this through social, service, and fraternal endeavors.

Beta Sig's activities include one activation and pledge party and dance per semester, service projects, a Christmas party, and numerous rush activities. Beta Sigma Psi is on the move, with constant growth since it was admitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council in January, 1967.
Striving for scholastic excellence, maintaining effective leadership, achieving awareness through philanthropic work at the Upjohn School, the Alpha Chis have developed a strong bond of sisterhood. Participation in social events includes winning the Grand Trophy for Greek Week, Freshman Carnival in which their booth placed first for sororities, Homecoming and Dad's Day. A spirit pushing to expansion.

"The Delt Sigs present their Alpha Chi Omega Derby Day candidate in first place style."
1. Betsy Bertchy
2. Nancy Ralph
3. Dixie Watts
4. Marilyn Zenti
5. Dinne Waltman
6. Sue Osborn
7. Donna Anderson
8. Pam Garbrecht
9. Marilyn Smith
10. Cindy Sargeant
11. Pat Brehm
12. Kathie Martin
13. Kave Christopher
14. Kathy Zenti
15. Carol Otwell, V.P.
16. Carol Harrison
17. Nancy Wonso, R. S.
19. Kay Duty
20. Mel Lewis
21. Pat Quick
22. Mary Ann Bever
23. Liz Browning
24. Jan Adams
25. Robin Peters
26. Brenda Kelly
27. Joady Levi
28. Joanne Hibborn
29. Sharyn Gottlieb
30. Pat John
31. Joy Lehr
32. Kay Kennedy
33. Cindy Waltman, C.S.
34. Karen Oss
35. Beth Thomas
Patricia Moncure introduces the AKA rush party.

AKA

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, Rhapsody in Pink.
1. Sharon Mason, Treas.
2. Erania Jefferson
3. Robbe Henderson
4. Ceciel Barry
5. Virginia Steim
6. Yvonne Evans
7. Patricia McGhee
9. Leslie Whitaker, Sweetheart
10. LaVerne Vines
11. Ida Blair
12. Judy Claytor
13. Gwen McClendon V.P.
15. Leslie Ezidore
16. Aurilia Moore
17. Marjorie Herring
18. Ellen King
19. Joyc McGhee
20. Cynthia King, Corres. Sec.
21. Valerie Eaglin
22. Juanita Booker
On the move, initiating a new Philanthropic Project, the National Arthritis Foundation, the Alpha Omicron PIs are continuing to grow and expand on Western's Campus. The sisters activities have encompassed Homecoming, Mom's Day, Dad's Day, Sorority Sing, and other campus wide social activities. They have developed a unique bond of sisterhood thru their goals of scholarship, service, and fun.
Whether Cheri Waterson made it or not the Alpha Phis took the first place trophy.

Jill Driggs shows some sisters how it's done at a tournament game.
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 become winners in many campus activities. The Phis strive for high academic achievement and participate in campus-wide social activities including AWS and Mortar Board. To start the year off with spirit, they tied for first in Greek Week, followed by third in Sigma Chi Derby Day, then had a sister on the homecoming court, and their float “Thunder” received second place. With the anticipation of living in their new sorority house next fall, the Phis fire-up for W.M.U!
With active participation in most campus and IFC affairs, the Alphas demonstrate their variety of abilities and proudly share them with the whole student body. Off campus activities show the Alpha’s interest in civic and community progress. A concern for improvement is exemplified in their participation at voter’s registration and the drive for improved housing in Kalamazoo.

This successful Alpha mixer furnished a moment for relaxation.

“Little Black Sambo” takes second place at Variety Night.
On Western's campus Alpha Sigma Alpha seeks to attain Greek unity. In achieving this goal, spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social development is gained among the sisters. Their participation in campus wide activities expresses the pride of meaningful sisterhood. In friendship the ASA women tribute among many challenges their yearly Philanthropic project, scholastic achievement, and Greek life.
Once again the women of Chi Omega have gone all out with participation in all of the many Greek and campus activities, including Greek Week with a Tug of War triumph, Derby Day and D.U. Variety Night. The Chi Os also termed their Homecoming a success with a third place float trophy and sister Laurel Burns as first runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Also included in Chi Omega’s calendar are many social functions with fraternities, the sponsoring of a mixer, and continued work with the Douglas Community Center as a service project. In all, the Chi Omegas are a busy group of girls with true sisterhood and an eye toward the future, striving to keep their name both strong and alive on Westerns’ Campus!
The spirit and pride at 820 South Street runs high among the men of Delta Chi. Emphasizing 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.

1. Joel Kummer
2. Bill Kellog
3. Doug Pattello
4. Mike McGowan
5. Bob Kozak
6. Jerry French
7. Bob Pulks
8. Gary Lennks
9. John Cee
10. Bob Scott
11. Ray Blazak
12. Phil Schmidt
13. Dave Coster
14. Jim Warmington
15. Steve Warmington
16. Bob Dinger
17. Mike Brady
18. Larry Smith
19. Craig Carlson
20. Tom Cook
21. Tim McCann
22. Mike Pelley
23. Al Smith
24. Larry Averett
25. Joe Spada
26. Dave Layle
27. Tony Oberzinski
28. Dave Neal
29. Jack Wissner
30. John Showalter
31. Steve Hoelscher
32. Chuck Barribeau
33. Doug Goulet
34. Lynn Ternan
35. Pete Hayden
36. Eric Vogler
37. Jim Avrett
38. Bruce Kedarian
39. Mike Mallinger
40. Wayne Pearce
41. Tony Wrench
42. Gordy Graham
43. Dick Gibson
44. Tim Liberty
45. Steve Arnold
46. Bob Carnack
47. Jack Bellamee
48. Ron Vestrand
49. Dale Waldo
50. Bob Michaels
51. Bill Nichols
52. Mike Leveau
53. Ed Price
54. Rich Hirsch
55. Dan Sutton
56. Jim Mitchell
57. Rudy Taylor
58. Del Mackie
Delta Chis practice pile-up for Greek Week pyramid race.

Little Sisters defend the Delta Chi house door.
Since its foundation as the first national fraternity on this campus, Delta Sigma Phi has stressed playing an active role in the activities of Western Michigan University. The man of the Beta Tau Chapter of 1967 continued the tradition. As well as participating in Greek Week, Derby Week, Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, Snow Carnival, and the intermural sports, the brothers also sponsor Greek Ski Night and a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area as well as many other fraternity functions. An old fraternity, joined by two excellent pledge classes; Delta Sigma Phi eyes the future with much anticipation.
Delta Sigma Theta is a national social and service sorority which promotes action through its five point program involving service in the areas of job opportunities, mental health, volunteers for services, international understanding, and library service.

Delta Upsilon Chapter strives to carry out this national program through its work with underprivileged youth from the north side of Kalamazoo. The chapter also donated to Waldo Library a collection of books on Negro History. Campus activities include an annual Icebreaker Dance, a Founder's Day Tea, the annual Crimson and Creme Ball, and an annual Tennis Shoe Tango Mixer.
Anyone for a coke?

Delta Bunnies come alive at Casino Party!
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 tending to give each man a diversified life. Campus-wide: a DU in everything, in everything a DU.
The spirit of the D. U.'s brings them two Homecoming Firsts.
1. Debbie Poulos  
2. Karen Swanson  
3. Renee Runciman  
4. Marilyn Hoehn  
5. Janis Butler  
6. Lynn Chandler  
7. Nancy Burgdorf  
8. Marcia Macleishan  
9. Kaye Parkinson  
10. Barb Kimball  
11. Barb Boutilier  
12. Sue Kern  
13. Linda Todd  
15. Judy Gowerelli  
16. Gail Barmier  
17. Sue Turner  
18. Joan Knoll  
19. Rosemary Pedler  
20. Paula Pever  
22. Sharon Roberts  
23. Karen Plechin  
24. Joan Booth C. Sec.  
25. Barb McKeand Prst.  
26. Carol Sarosik V.P.  
27. Cindy Demarest  
28. Cindy Allen  
29. Jane Stinson  
30. Mary Bodie  
31. Nellie Peters  
32. Maureen Fedo  
33. Kathy Klomperous  
34. Sally Valencourt  
35. Cheryl Selak  
36. Mary McCourt  
37. Bev Bellis  
38. Sandy Venenborg  
39. Lynn Nielsen  
40. Pat Frohan  
41. Cindy Calay  
42. Linda Trembley
Shouting voices showing spirit—Yell Like Hell

The D.Z. wheelbarrow racing team for '67 Greek Week

ΔΖ

Riding in the driver's seat of campus leadership, maintaining excellence in pledges and actives—On The Go—always—Delta Zeta has Drive!

Looking at the campus around them, through Gaulludet College and other philanthropies. Guiding their sisters in a friendly listening; a warm smiling happiness; a proud heartfelt appreciation.

Rushing to the top with Grand Trophy for Freshman Carnival.

Singing for the second consecutive first place in Sorority Sing.

Reigning as 1967 Homecoming and Derby Day Queens.

Studying the signs and reading the rules for the National Delta Zeta Scholarship Award.

Laughingly placing in Delta Upsilon Variety Night.
The Gamma Sigma Chapter of the national sorority Gamma Phi Beta colonized on Western's Campus February 4, 1967. Since then the sisters have become an active part of our Greek system.

Starting off immediately with winter activities the sisters have grown increasingly in spirit, enthusiasm, and sisterhood. Winning the Derby Day grand trophy was a highlight of the fall activities.

Social participation is encouraged but scholarship is stressed. High academic achievement is the goal of each Gamma Phi.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta are looking forward to a future of continued success and growth at Western.
Achievement in a bond, intellectual excellence, and brotherhood are guiding ideas for the men in Kappa Alpha Psi. They strive to excel scholastically, athletically, and socially. They annually sponsor the Sweethearts Ball and a Christmas party for disadvantaged children.

Meet the Kappas

"And all that jazz"
Lambda Chis are active in inter-murals.
The objective of Lambda Chi Alpha is the cultivation of a brotherhood of men to develop the abilities of the individual members. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are dedicated to the principles of a close Christian brotherhood and an obligation to serve the needs of the community in which they live. As a result, the Lambda Chi's have participated in the social and intramural events on campus and have excelled in many areas of endeavor as indicated by Scholarship, Blood Drive and Campus Chest trophies.

2. Larry Holen 11. Roger Scudder
3. Mark Toering 12. David Olfman
6. Ray Brinks 15. Bill Billock
7. Dave Smith 16. Rick Currier
8. Jim Beckowski 17. Jim Rogers
9. Craig Minter 18. Tom LaBonne
22. Bob Tebo 21. Al Jones
27. Mary Ball 26. Bill Waggoner
28. Glenna Jordan 27. Mary Ball
29. Lucy Shaw 28. Glenna Jordan
30. Pat Kiernan 29. Lucy Shaw
31. Darlene Sovereign 30. Pat Kiernan
32. Sharon Hobrey 31. Darlene Sovereign
33. Cindy Merkle 32. Sharon Hobrey
34. Sharon Kurseit 33. Cindy Merkle
35. Dolly Olmsted 34. Sharon Kurseit
35. Dolly Olmsted 35. Dolly Olmsted
36. Bill Steiger 36. Dolly Olmsted
37. Larry Boz, Pres. 37. Bill Steiger
38. Mike Lindquist 38. Larry Boz, Pres.
40. Darrell Drummond 40. Dale St. Peter
41. Bob Hansen 41. Darrell Drummond
42. Jim Vickers 42. Bob Hansen
43. Gary Mahler 43. Jim Vickers
44. Tom DeVries, Sec. 44. Gary Mahler
45. Dennis Boss 45. Tom DeVries, Sec.
46. Russi Dinner 46. Dennis Boss
47. Frank Reiden 47. Russi Dinner
49. Chuck Paddock 49. Jim Wilke
50. Jim McFarland 50. Chuck Paddock
52. Jim Sweitzer 52. Ed Khouri
53. Bob Mallinson 53. Jim Sweitzer
54. Bob Sabatino 54. Bob Mallinson
55. Bob Showers 55. Bob Sabatino
56. Bruce Adamec 56. Bob Showers
57. Bob Jones, V.P. 57. Bruce Adamec
The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the social fraternities on campus with the purpose of unifying and establishing policy on various matters. It strives to promote a friendly and democratic spirit between fraternity men. Western's Inter-Fraternity Council is made up of the fraternity presidents and one representative from each fraternity, the executive board, and the sponsors. The fraternities at W.M.U. 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.
All active Sorority women are Panhellenic members. Goals are set for the preparation for service through character building, inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life.

Pan hel sponsors Panhellenic Open house each fall, Sorority Sing and Panhellenic Ball.
"Alpha  
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Delta  
Epsilon  
Zeta  
Eta  
Theta  
Iota  
Kappa  
Lambda  
Mu  
Nu  
Xi  
Omicron  
Pi  
Rho  
Sigma  
Tau  
Upsilon  
Phi  
Chi  
Psi  
Omega  

We went Greek!"
The Greek system on Western's campus is composed of nineteen fraternities and twelve sororities. Each group works toward friendship, scholarship, leadership, and character development. These goals are each attained by interaction within and among various groups on campus. Activities of the Greek organizations include such events as Homecoming, Freshman Carnival, Snow Carnival, Rush, and various Student Affairs.

This year is especially active with groundbreaking in the new Fraternity Village where construction of some houses has already begun.
The men of Phi Kappa Tau take pride in the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship. Striving for a spirit of brotherhood is shown through their participation and support of the Student Senate, Young Democrats and inter-collegiate athletics. Other on-campus activities include, Freshman Carnival, Greek Week, and Homecoming, in which their float “Mutiny on the Bounty” took first place.
| 1. Linda Schumann | 26. Carl Coimes |
| 2. Pam Krause   | 27. Penny Dilts |
| 5. Gaile Weber   | 30. Sarah Adams |
| 6. Patti Baron   | 31. Linda Martin |
| 7. Sue Stash    | 32. Linda Easton |
| 8. Kathie Adams  | 33. Kathy Sojka |
| 9. Dianne Reppa | 34. Nancy Brennan |
| 10. Toni Milham | 35. Alyce Satoh |
| 12. Katie Clancy | 37. Nancy Comstock |
| 13. Barb Van Tatenhoex | 38. Tammy Wilson |
| 14. Mary Hamner | 39. Pat Robinson |
| 15. Jan Hauser   | 40. Lori Nelson |
| 17. Marsha Giedeman | 42. Kathy Snyder |
| 18. Sue Le Roy  | 43. Sue Thomas |
| 19. Joyce Faute  | 44. Pat Thompson |
| 20. Jody Jambourg | 45. Judy Dam |
| 22. Paula Bratul | 47. Vickie Schneider |
| 23. Sharon Canilm | 48. Mary Wilks |
| 24. Karen Zalewski, V.P. | 49. Carla Rasmussen |
| 25. Sally Moody  |          |

The Delta Pi chapter of Phi Mu stresses true sisterhood, friendship, and the attainment of individual goals. The Phi Mu's placed first with their Homecoming float, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Other campus activities include honors in Sigma Chi Derby Day, Sorority Sing, Dad's Day, Phi Mu Car Rally, and Freshman Carnival. As their National Philanthropic Project, the sisters of Phi Mu support the U.S.S. Hope. Encompassing the above mentioned activities the sisters of Phi Mu hope to continue their excellent reputation.
The Phi Sigs support the 21 Amendment which is the repeal of the 18th, at the '67 Freshman Carnival.
1. Allan Sanders
2. Bob Slade—Treas.
3. Doug Polacek
4. George Demchik
5. Lou Drapeau—Sec.
6. Skip Vesey
7. Pete Aris—V.P.
8. Ross Coppersmith
9. Doug Horuzi
10. George Flanagan
11. Fred Salas
12. Dave Cockerly
14. Mrs. Emma Everts
15. Phil Drapeau
16. Bob Webster
17. Greg Velette
18. Rick Shaver
19. Glen Monroy
20. Mark Notke
21. Nick Hoexstra
22. Rodger Swisher
23. Pat Pfister
24. Chuck Zuccarini
25. John Heinleman
26. Doug Conrad
27. Tom Byrne
28. Russ Hernandez
29. Bruce Hamsa
30. Barry Kicler
31. Chris Smith
To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Greek life means learning to live and work together for each other’s benefit. Being a brother is not an easy task and Phi Sigma Kappas do not recommend pledging their fraternity for the typical party-goer. To promote Brotherhood, to stimulate scholarship, to develop character, for these things, stands a Phi Sigma Kappa.

“What time did you say 'Mannix' was on?”

Okay! Shall we try again?
1968 is a big year for Pi Kappa Alpha. They are celebrating their 100th year as a national fraternity. '68 also shows the Pikes continuing as a progressive fraternity through service to their community. These activities include their annual food drive and working with the boys from the Lakeside Boys Home.

Pikes are united in brotherhood through service and social participation.

Cleaning a fraternity house calls for timeout and a small snack.
1. Art Nash
2. Tom Perkowski
3. Bill Browning
4. Don Miller
5. Mike VanHuis
6. Greg Zimmer
7. Ron Drangin—Pres.
8. Mrs. Angelo Parish
9. Jack McKay
10. John Hartman
11. Jim Fournier
12. Duane Puts
13. Dick Fannin
14. Warren Fournier
15. John Crane
16. Bob Dodds
17. Steve Hollowell
18. Tim Hamet
20. Brad Moore
21. Neil Finley
22. Tom Girardot
23. Jack Jancek
24. Bob Kothe
25. Bill Dodge
26. Bob Saleska
27. Bill Hodges
28. Bill Martin
29. Jerry Engle
30. Chuck Nickel—V.P.
31. Steve Helle
ΣAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been ranked as one of the best national fraternities for the past thirty years. Since its founding on Western's campus in 1961, the Michigan Delta chapter has done its part to maintain this high rating. The promotion of high scholarship, true brotherhood, and better inter-fraternity relations are the primary goals of each brother. S.A.E., always a contender for the I.F.C. All-Sports Trophy, also realizes the importance of intramural sports. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serve on Inter-fraternity Council, University Student Center Board, Court of Appeals, Senior Class Committees and Homecoming Committees. The brothers' interest in community welfare was typified by their donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund with money that would have otherwise gone to finance their Homecoming float.
Scholarship is their goal when the S.A.E. Big Brothers study with their Little Brothers.

Little Sisters support S.A.E. spirit.
The men of Sigma Chi are active in many phases of campus and community activity. The maintenance of high scholarship in both the pledge class and active members is highly stressed. The brothers serve in such organizations as USCB, Student Association, Traffic Court and planning Homecoming and Greek Week. The chapter also assists the Oshtemo Volunteer Fire Department and the Lakeside Boys' Home by annually sponsoring a party for the children during the Christmas Season. This year marked the inception of Sigma Chi's first annual Derby Day which was a huge success due to enthusiastic support and participation. The Grand Trophy was won by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. On the social scene, the Sig Chis held their annual Sweetheart Ball, the Winter Pledge Banquet, and several parties with other Greek organizations. Sigma Chi again provided stiff competition, winning several first places in fraternity play, including an undefeated, unscored upon record in fraternity football.
The Sigma Chis did a tremendous job on their float.

The undefeated Sigma Chis hold the Intramural Fraternity Football Title.
Everyone wants to "make it on their own" but to achieve this one needs to identify, exchange ideas and discover the significance of a genuine friendship. Sigma Kappa sorority is one of the outlets on Western campus for just such an understanding of oneself, whether it be gossiping with a sister, making a pledge kiss the Sigma K paddle in the union or providing a date for Panhellenic Ball. The Sigma K's, one of the first sororities to break ground in Greek village, are leaders in many areas contributing to a host of charitable facets as in working with the senior citizens at Fairmont Hospital. The Sigma Kappas have many outstanding individuals and this year Sigma Kappa was especially proud of its Greek Goddess Mariane Vaubel, as well as other individuals who contributed to make the sorority dynamic. Sigma Kappa in all is a social sorority providing numerous social functions for its sisters including Pajama parties, Mom's and Dad's day luncheons and closed dances, but it is also conscious of academic and service facets for its sisters. This is certainly evidenced by the fact that the Sigma Kappas were chosen the outstanding Sigma Kappa Chapter of Michigan.
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon strive for those goals instilled in them during their pledge period. Among these goals is the brotherhood achieved through active participation in on-campus affairs. More important, however, is the sense of belonging to a fraternity that promotes leadership, understanding of our fellow man, and the knowledge that after graduation they can return to 305 Stuart Street and re-live the memories of their part in Sigma Phi Epsilon.
The Men of Sigma Pi believe in a fellowship of kindred minds, united in brotherhood to advance truth and justice, to promote scholarship, to encourage chivalry, to diffuse culture, and to develop character in service of God and Man; striving to make real the fraternity's ideals in their daily life.

"Innovation '67' builds progress '68.'

Paul Hinkley, President of Sigma Pi, receives the National Charter from Grand Sage, Lyle Smith. Dr. Pippin and John Richardson were also present.
Tri Sig Sisters get together for a fun-fest.

1. Jan Coe
2. Carol Zoll
3. Marianne Poggenburg
4. Marti Caromitar
5. Dianne Daniels
6. Pat Malmight
7. Chris Dotz
8. Cheryl Taylor
9. Jane Hartman
10. Jean Forrell
11. Linda Gibbs
12. Debra Klubis
13. Mary Kaye Foster
14. Peg Mackin
15. Lynn Anderson
16. Marianne Wambach
17. Marge Ongley
18. Mary Hendricks
19. Kathy Cowan
20. Peg Cazzell
21. Marie Grondano
22. Judy Warrocki
23. Carol Beauchamp
24. Jan Moon
25. Marti Baker
26. Susanne Clark
27. Heidi Vagler
28. Sue Phillips
29. Mary Sue Bruegel, V.P.
30. Gail Phillips
31. Sandy McGraw
32. Cathy Ott, Treas.
34. Karen Thomas
35. Nancy Milen
36. Mary Ellen Bennie
37. Sue Teufel
38. Mary Siwek
39. Lynn Easter
40. Estid Kaplanow
41. Jane Redemacher
"Loving, Giving and Sharing" is the creed of all Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters. By living these words and those of their open motto "Faithful Unto Death" they share the real meaning of sisterhood.

As a bond of sisters they participate in every campus activity. Some of them include Greek Week, Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mom's Weekend and Sorority Sing. The annual Topsy Turvy dance is also sponsored by the Tri Sigmas to earn money for the Robbie Page Philanthropic Project.

The most exciting news that Sigma sisters share this year is the construction of their sorority house which will be ready and waiting for the sisters next fall.

President, Jane Mulligan and an alumni break ground for their house in Fraternity Village.
Sigma Tau Gamma was the first social organization at Western. It dates back to 1913, and in December of 1940 became the first national fraternity on this campus. The Tau’s strive for scholarship, and placed first for their Homecoming window in the Student Center.

1. Jack Bitterly
2. Matt Baretta
3. Rick Goedge
5. Larry Dena
6. Brian Moore—V.P.
7. Bill Feenstra
8. Clifford Nickel
9. Paul Gulbis
10. Frank Sawitsky
11. Bob Doll
12. George Fiala
13. John Hunter
14. Ken Richardson
15. Ron Wyiko
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity strive to promote academic progress as well as personal integrity. They are a fraternity of individuals whose diversification adheres to a variety of ideas and personalities forming one, solid unit. The ambition of this unit is reflected in their success in athletics, homecoming, and campus activities.

The TEKEs are ardently involved in all phases of student affairs as indicated in the offices they hold on campus and their support of all Greek functions.

The incessant hallmark of every individual should be to enjoy life while at the same time developing his potentials in full. The TEKE epitomizes just this type of individual. Tau Kappa Epsilon is known as the fraternity for life and "it's a GREAT life if you can TEKE it".

Time, work and imagination makes TEKEs top fraternity of Homecoming.
Unique in structure of organization, pragmatic in theory of operations, and exciting in capacities of presentation of activities to the eyes of the school, Theta Xi ranks high in the upper echelons of Western’s fraternity life.

With the moral, mental and physical development of each and every brother, they strive for the traditional Greek ideal, thereby throwing out the misconstrued conceptions that social orientation is their only end.
The men of Beta Beta Tau are active in all facets of university life. Several brothers hold offices in I.F.C. and Senior class. The brothers also participate in all I.F.C. sports, Traffic Appeal Board, Ski Area and have helped plan Snow Carnival. The primary goals of ZBT are brotherhood, intellectual awareness, social responsibility and integrity. As one of the newer national fraternities on campus, ZBT is a vital moving force in the growing Greek movement at Western.
Organizations

Kathy Meyer
Margaret Homeyer
Executive Board—Front row: Kathy Cagney, Judy Claytor, Doria Heinemen, Pam Perkins, Nancy Fowler, Mrs. Norton, Advisor; Jean Maier, Lynn Vorce.

Dedicated to the purpose of fostering cultural, social, and intellectual maturity, the A. W. S. rates a place of importance in the campus life for all Western women. Programs promoting a fuller social life, leadership opportunities, and scholastic achievement are sponsored throughout the year. Little Sis Weekend, Dad's Day, Mom's Weekend, Twirp Week and Spring Breakfast are some of the various activities involving Western coeds. The numerous functions involving A.W.S. are regulated through four main boards: Activities, Standards, Executive, and Discipline Board. Membership in the national organization, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, enables members across the nation to attain their goals through sharing in a common structure. Attendance at state and national conventions also provide the opportunity for profitable idea exchanges.

Associated Women Students


Disciplinary Committee—Front row: Nancy Flynn, Bev Fogharty. Second row: Ann Canaleburger, Mary Herman, Carol Wright, Marsha Pierce, Sue Washburn, Robbie Henderson. Third row: Kathy Cagney, Miss Linda Hartel, Advisor.
Men's Union Board

Executive Board—Front row: Bryan Truex, Exec. V.P.; Patrick Laughlin, Pres.; John Forbes, Admin. V.P. Second row: Jim Cassily, Sec.; Joel Kammers, Treas.

Committee Chairmen—Front row: Gary T. Sanner, Advisor; Bruce Truex. Second row: Tom Weisens, Jerry Kuss, Glena Moyers.

MUB members make plans for the annual Snow Festival Jazz Concert.
Men's Union Board, comprised of all Western men, stimulates interest in social, recreational and cultural activities on campus. The five-man governing body elected each spring is responsible for continuing popular activities such as weekly movies, lecture programs, Snow Festival and open houses. Standing committees are open to every male student who seeks active participation in the organization's numerous events.

Everyone but the weatherman knew it was Snow Festival.

Three nervous contestants await the final judging and announcement of the 1968 Snow Festival Queen.

This couple enjoys the annual Snowball sponsored by M.U.B.

The Lovin' Spoonful entertain at the jazz concert, one of the main attractions for Snow Festival Weekend.
The governmental structure for Western students relies on the Student Association for direction. Serving an optimum of students in every realm of college life is the focal point of the organization. Through active participation in the executive legislative and judicial branches, members exploit the opportunities of individual growth as a citizen. Activities throughout the year sponsored by the student body include: foreign films, speakers, the Western Way publication, a fall leadership retreat, and "Who's Who" sponsorship. Friendship and a spirit of cooperation are instilled in those achieving a common goal: the betterment of our University. Scholarships for qualified students, housing, transportation, and the Student Service Committee are among the numerous benefits provided by the Student Association throughout the year.

Swearing to uphold the ideals of the organization to the best of their ability, Student Association members accept immense responsibilities with the title "Senator".

Student Association

Bob Bobb, President of Student Association.

Another controversial topic comes before the Student Association.

Senators pose pertinent questions at a Student Association meeting.
Guided by the Western Way, a baffled freshman finds valuable information concerning organizations, policies and services on campus.

Malcom Boyd, a popular speaker on college campuses, raised his opinions on morals and the established church.

Homecoming Committee—Front row: Dale Griffin, Bonnie Bonvallet, Paula Thompson, Mary Ellen Jasinski, Laura Zinschoek, Joy Lehr, Bob Riordan, Heidi Vogler, Mary Beth Rymar, Wanda Manton, Virginia Brand. Second row: Greg Spooner, Dennis Cox, Bill McGaghie, Barry Chute, John Yeoman, Bruce Hamm, Mike Cronin, Alan Suffel, Bob Kropf.
A prominent speaker sponsored by the Student Association, Bishop Pike, led students to the awareness of various controversial views on Viet Nam and other subjects.

"Giving a little helps a lot." Western students demonstrate this motto of blood donation centers sponsored by the Student Association.
Activities instill interest, and the University Center Board displays a variety of posters announcing upcoming events.

Leisure time finds many pool sharks enjoying their favorite sport at the Union.


University Center Board
A Peace Corps center was provided to acquaint students with aims, qualifications and achievements involved in the organization.

With an injection of life into Western's social calendar, the USCB has succeeded in filling an activity gap. The Board operates in close association within the University Student Center by following its purpose in maintaining and promoting social activities. Hootenannies, tournaments, bridge lessons, coffee forums and Chicago trips are only a few of the multitude of sponsored activities throughout the year.

Providing a relaxed atmosphere conducive to casual conversation and a light snack, the Student Union Snack Bar is a favorite meeting spot for students.

Bowling takes concentration, as any athletic co-ed will inform you, but it is also a pleasurable form of recreation.

Organization requires good administration, brought about through the cooperation of officers.
Alpha Eta Rho took first place in organizations for their homecoming float.

Alpha Eta Rho, formerly Sigma Alpha Tau, is an international aviation fraternity and was installed at Western on April 8, 1967. The purpose of Alpha Eta Rho is to acquaint its members with the leaders and activities in the field of aviation. The fraternity takes field trips to aviation industries and businesses in the area. In addition to regular meetings, a banquet is held at the end of each semester for the members.

Alpha Lambda Delta


Epsilon Pi Tau

Honorary Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education—Front row: David Spikler, Vice Pres.; James Heisler, Pres.; Stuart Spencer, Sec.; Dr. George Siegman, Co-Trustee and Advisor; Dr. Charles Nishur, Chapter Trustee. Second row: David Shuko, Richard Topolewski, David Healscherweld, Richard Williams, Paul Rubel, Chris Popola. Third row: James Fox, John Fullertron, James Vick, Douglas Gruntman, Bob Vander Zwart, Michael Fentonbacher, Edward Imbault, Douglas Bulis.
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternal organization, provides numerous services on campus. Instilling a spirit of leadership and friendship rank high as goals of all members. The Ugly Man Dance, an annual event at Western, is sponsored for charity. Successful blood drives and eye bank donations benefit the entire community. Making their presents felt through ticket sales and ushering, constructing a Homecoming float and sponsoring the queen involve members in various campus activities.

Victory Bell rings in victory at the Homecoming game.

Little Sisters—Front row: Suzanne Mullenix, Sgt. at Arms; Anne Wundersee, Corres. Sec.; Alice Stanton, Sharon Becker, 1st V.P. Second row: Judy Martin, Pres.; Vicky Opperman, Treas.; Mary Kay Lazar, Judy Bennett, Hist.; Carol Hamren, 2nd V.P.; Anna Osborn.

Initiating new members.
Enthusiasm runs high among the Delta Sigma Pi's.

Delta Sigma Pi, an organization for professional business students, was developed to encourage scholarship and interest in this field. Through fraternal association, members develop potential leadership qualities and social awareness so important in the business world. A fuller understanding of business practices is encouraged through the sponsoring of corporation tours and business speakers.
Discussion among members of Delta Sigma Pi serves many important purposes.

Speakers on the world of business are often part of the fraternity's meetings.

Order and parliamentary procedure are an important part of Delta Sigma Pi.
Enthusiasm was displayed at Homecoming parade.

Mortar Board's motto is Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. They try to exemplify these aims and encourage them in others on campus. Membership changes completely every year, and is selected very carefully by the present membership. This year there are 16 out of 1500 and some senior women. The new members do not know they have been selected until Spring Break and they are completely surprised when they are “tapped”. Their activities include selling mums at Homecoming, and sponsoring the Sophomore Honor Chocolate.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Phi Eta Sigma was founded to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among the men of the freshman class. It was established at the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923. All men who earn a scholastic average of 3.5 or better in their first semester of college, are automatically elected to membership. Membership is also extended for achieving the same minimum average on the basis of an entire first year's work.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma carries with it a fourfold responsibility. The fraternity expects its members not only to maintain good scholarship but also to appreciate the importance of certain aids to further successful endeavor—an unimpeachable character, a healthy body, and a well disciplined mind.
Pi
Theta
Epsilon

Occupational Therapy Honorary Fraternity—Front row: Karen Kester, Chap.; Anne Fisher
Prog. Chmn.; Kathy Kawamura, Sec.; Ellen McPherson, Treas.; Ruth Balbach, Pres.; Second
row: Susan Runszman, Claire Gotberg, Nancy Tomlin, Lucy Shaw. Third row: Mary Ann
Bush, Linda Daniels, Dolores Burbank, Christa Block, Deanna Doyle, Marilyn Sylvester.

Sigma
Tau
Chi

Professional Business Fraternity—Front row: Judy Cleveland, Pres.; Mr. H. Zelichowski, Adv.;
Second row: James Best, Judy Johnson, V.P.; Terri Fortier, Sec.; Joan Hammond. Third row:
Joyce Burke, James Selvius, Treas.; Joanne Schott. Fourth row: Ronald Butcher, Sherry
Ziebro.
Interest in the field of accounting induces many business students to join the Western Honorary Accounting Society. Promoting accounting as a profession is the primary intention of all members. Highlights of the year include annual tours to Detroit and Chicago to visit major accounting firms. Participation in these field trips spark enthusiasm and provide additional incentive for prospective accountants.

Western Honorary Accounting Society

Christian Science Organization

Christian Scientists at Western have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with other students of similar religious background through membership in the Geneva Club. Weekly meetings induce unity and friendship while providing the essential structure for cooperation in club projects. Attaining the goals of Christian maturity and service comprises the goal of this religious organization on campus.

Discussion is an important part of the Christian Science Organization's meetings.
The Geneva Club is a group dedicated to the study of modern Christian ideals and a contemporary application of them in today's society. The club provides opportunities for campus involvement by allowing members to air their views concerning their faith in free discussion with others. Besides regular meetings at Kanley Chapel, the Geneva Club's purpose materializes with activities such as mass collegiate forums, a Christmas literature table, sensitivity groups, weekly Bible study and social outings.

**Geneva Club**

Weekly Geneva Club meetings are usually held in discussion form.

After discussion meetings refreshments are served.
A non-denominational Christian organization, the main goal of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to involve interested students in personal and group examination of the teachings of Christianity. Weekly meetings in Kanley Chapel regularly involve guest speakers and lively group discussions. Many social events are planned annually, including canoe trips, Christmas caroling, skating parties, toboggan parties, and a spring banquet. A high point in this year's activities was the Missionary Conference, which is held every four years in Urbana, Illinois. The I.V.C.F. is open to all college age people in the area.

Pastor Weener from the Second Reformed Church was the guest speaker at one weekly meeting.
Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Methodist Club for college women, shipped library books to the West Virginia Scott Run Settlement, dressed dolls for the Coldwater State Home, presented song fun-fest for Kalamazoo Hospital patients, and helped support a Korean student nurse in college. The club works to help its members achieve the qualities of a Christian life through strong friendships and close ties of sisterhood. Activities include the Rose Tea, Initiation, Degree of the Rose and a publication of their own cookbook. Campus activities include, Homecoming, Mom and Dad’s Day luncheons, and Snow Carnival. Kappa Phi members are educated in living a Christian life through many programs with speakers and group discussions.

Prospective members of the Methodist service sorority become acquainted with the sisterhood service organization through social interaction at the annual Rose Tea.
Serious discussion precedes all action involving the sisters of Kappa Phi in church and community service. In a relaxed atmosphere, members decided upon future plans.

Service to their church and community in the realm of music is provided by the Kappa Phi Choral Trio.

The new folk mass music is proving to be very meaningful to students, as seen by the enthusiastic turnout for weekend retreats.

St. Thomas More

St. Thomas More is the center of Christian activity for approximately four thousand Catholic students, serving both as a religious and social center. Opportunities for religious instruction and discussion, movies, lectures, and dances are provided. Help with personal problems is available twenty-four hours a day through Father James R. Sullivan, a new arrival at St. Thomas. A major event each year is the "Exercise in Christian Living", a weekend retreat which has become very popular for its illuminating insights into Christian student life.

"Those Christian living exercises aren't exactly morose, you know!" Father Donn Taylor and Sister Mary Concetta aren't about to argue.
Sigma Theta Epsilon

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference on Western's campus. The men of the STE carry out a program of social and service activities, with an orientation toward the development of a more effective Christian fellowship among its members and on the campus as a whole. This year STE was an eager participant in the blood drive and was honored with a first place trophy for its homecoming house display.
Wesley Foundation has been in high gear during 1967-68: Wesley Choir went on tour (for the tenth year) ... Wesley Players were on the road ... The pre-Seminary group campaigned for open-housing legislation ... Worship services appropriated numerous art forms to help students communicate with God ... Thirty members attended work seminars in Chicago and Grand Rapids community houses ... Scores of speakers, panels, study groups, films and dialogues have encouraged participants to engage in Christian-like action on the campus and in the wider community.
Wesley Players presented "It Should Happen To A Dog".

Members of Niles Presbyterian Youth Group lead folk mass for Wesley students.

This cross in the window is a familiar sight for hundreds of Wesleyites.
Hillel
Foundation

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the national honorary music fraternity for men. They present the Fraternity Sing and American Musicale presented in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota. The members of the fraternity perform for high schools giving both vocal and instrumental demonstrations. The club’s main objectives are to promote interest in music and to perform for the public.
Symphonic Band

Western's Marching Band played for the home football games, the homecoming parade, and accompanied the football team to Bowling Green, Ohio for the Western-Bowling Green game. This year's drum major Jeff Cole was assisted by twirlers Linda Standing, Lynn Nielsen, Margaret Fleming, and Criss Lanning.

During the basketball season some members of the Symphonic Band added sound and spirit to several of the home games. Highlighting the year for the Symphonic Band was their concert performance in the new Shaw Theater.

This year's final Band appearance was their performance for April Commencement.

Both the Marching Band and Symphonic Band are under the direction of Leonard V. Meretta.
Western's Marching Band gives half time entertainment for all home football games.

The Marching Band backs spirit of spectators at the games.

Criss Lanning shows flair with fire.
Women's Glee Club


Men's Glee Club


Varsity Vagabonds

Campus Chorale


Choral Organizations

University Choir

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the only sorority on campus specializing in music, strives to further the development of musical interest both on and off campus. Each Spring, the “Sorority Sing” is a major event for SAI. In addition, an “American Musicale” is sponsored with the help of Phi Mu Alpha. Compositions of American Composers, including some music by WMU music professors is a part of the program.
WMU Symphony Orchestra

Western's Symphony Orchestra consists of approximately seventy members, most of them coming from Southwestern Michigan Schools. The orchestra presents two regular concerts on campus during the year. A third "honors concert" presents the outstanding senior students in all areas of the music curriculum. These students are chosen by audition. A limited number of out-of-town concerts and a Christmas concert are also presented. Considered one of the finest university orchestras in the mid-west, they perform nothing but the finest orchestral literature. This year the orchestra had the special distinction of presenting the opening concert at the new auditorium. During this historical dedication program, the orchestra had as its soloist Christian Ferras, the highly acclaimed French violinist. The opening overture called "Overture—Fanfare for Dedication" was composed by Dr. Gerald Lloyd of Western's music staff in tribute to the new university auditorium and dedicated to the W.M.U. Orchestra.
Alpha Kappa Psi

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi are proud to be one of the twenty largest national fraternities in existence. A business and professional organization, AKPsi's objectives are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; and to educate the public in the appreciation and demand of higher ideals therein ..." A major annual event sponsored by the group is "Career Day," in which hundreds participate. In addition, AKPsi is well known for helping the children of Kalamazoo to enjoy Christmas, and for decorating Bronson Park each winter.
For the third year Alpha Kappa Psi sends a Christmas card to the men in Viet Nam.

Company representatives attend the Career Day banquet.
American Marketing Association
American Marketing Association students, confronted with a mass food display, focus their attentions on their favorites.

The American Marketing Association serves its business-oriented members by providing them with actual links to the professional world. Numerous field trips and meetings with speakers from the industry enable the students to gain knowledge and insights not readily available in the classroom. A highlight of the year’s activities is the spring banquet.

American Society Of Tool And Manufacturing Engineers

Students majoring or minoring in printing have formed the Graphic Arts Society, an organization devoted to keeping its members aware of the modern printing industry's practices and developments. Numerous field trips are made throughout the year to provide a first-hand view of actual operations in the industry. In addition, a scholarship is offered to the member who best meets the qualifications set by the scholarship committee. All in all, this group is quite a G.A.S.

Pictured below is silkscreening as performed in the Graphic Arts Shop. The process entails the transferring of paint or ink through a screen onto a surface.
Forensic Association

Front row: Beverly R. Brittain, Tom Fletcher, Martha Kells, Sue Fairchild, Mandy Iche. Second row: Valeria Myers, Donna Lowell, Cheryl Maciosczyk, Dr. James Jaksa, Shirley Ball, Paula Pondergrass, Ray Bernhard, Jim Wlchline. Third row: Larry Driver, Daniel C. Prostley, Paul Knudstrup, Deborah Pellowe, Gary Elenor, Terry Vanderwege, Joseph Zura, Dave Weisbrod, Paul Sutherland, Brent Barrows.

Gathering material for debates requires much extra time.

Coordinating material in the ERC for debates.
Dennis Fawell and Dave Weisbrod work on resolving that "The Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens".

Forensic members draw interest at the Black Power forum.

Developing "the whole speaker" through intercollegiate speech events constitutes the focal point of Western's Forensic Association. The Forensic Association National Tournament is only one of the numerous state and nation-wide activities involving forensics. Non-competitive activities play an integral part in developing the skills of those Western students involved in the field of public speaking and debate. On campus, the WMU forum engenders an atmosphere for free discussion of current problems by interested students. Membership in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League and Interstate Oratory Association enable off-campus activity to enter into the extracurricular participation sponsored by Forensics. Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha allows members to pursue their field of interest amid a fraternal organizations.
Home Economics Club


Industrial Management Society

This professional organization consists of twenty-five men majoring or minoring in the field of industrial education.

The hard work put into their Homecoming float was rewarded with a second place in the organization division.

Other activities include the annual Dinner Dance held in cooperation with Epsilon Pi Tau and a booth at the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention in Muskegon. Monthly business meetings plan activities, field trips and projects. The members also get together twice a week for work meetings when they make their well-known paddles, plaques, and other novelties.

"UFO, Believe it or Not!"
The International Club serves to draw together students from all over the world for a mutual exchange of ideas, cultures and experiences. The club helps establish lasting friendships and promotes a better understanding of the nations and peoples of this world. The meetings are both social and academic, including overnight conferences and forums, mixers, dinners, hayrides and snow parties. The activities of the year are highlighted by the International Festival in the fall and the International Buffet in the winter.
Students proudly display articles of their country while wearing their native costume.
Occupational Therapy Club


Occupational Therapy members practice skills that will aid them in their careers.
Appreciative dads were provided with the opportunity of honoring their daughters with flowers by the Occupational Therapy Club's Dad's Day Mum Sale.

"Proper functioning of artificial limbs proves invaluable in the therapy treatment of patients," explains the instructor.
Omega Chi Gamma promotes unity and friendship among women living off campus. To be an integral part of campus life is the goal of this social organization. Sisterhood and high scholarship are qualities for which all members strive. Annual activities include participation in the Homecoming Mud Bowl and parade, sponsoring a mixer, various Christmas activities, and a closed dance held in the spring.

The winter rush party is held for prospective members.
Phi Epsilon is a professional organization for women physical education majors and minors. During the year they have professional meetings. Leading people in the field of physical education come to speak. They also have a service project during the year. Phi Epsilon tries to help the members become aware of their professional responsibility both to fellow workers in their profession and to other students.
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers


Scabbard and Blade

The Pre-Med Club promotes activities and events leading to a better understanding and appreciation of the medical sciences. Its Pre-Med members regularly hear guest speakers from various branches of medicine, including psychiatry, veterinary medicine, surgery, and dentistry. In addition, the club aids its members in getting placement in specialized medical schools.

Future doctors!!?

Kirk Hartmann—Outstanding Pledge and Bill Freeman—Outstanding Active.

Sigma Phi Omega takes third with Huckleberry Finn.
Sigma Phi Omega is a professional business fraternity, whose brothers are united by the common interest of striving to achieve success and advancement in the food industry. Its activities are centered around and stimulated by our nation's largest industry; and helps to develop and prepare its members in social and managerial skills necessary to promote human relations now and in the future.

The fraternity is continually active in campus activities, striving for excellence in everything it does. Every year it brings to Western's campus the top professional men from all areas and companies within the business world to promote their ideals at the Annual Industry Appreciation Day.

The members of Sigma Phi Omega continually grow in brotherhood, unity, and alumni relations which are vitally necessary for a strong and prosperous organizational future.


Facing this line of actives, the pledges were defeated in the annual football game.
After two and a half years of dreaming, planning and working, the Grand Opening of the Western Michigan Ski Area was finally scheduled. It included the National SkiDoo Show and Western's own Boyne Mountain trained Ski Show. The highlight of the show was the coronation of the Snow Festival Queen and her court on January 28, 1968. Associated Press gave the area's five slopes and two cross country trails national coverage making it one of the biggest projects in Western's "Route 68" success.

The new organization is under the direction of the W.M.U. Ski Area Board. It is a four member board consisting of the administrative vice-presidents of Inter Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, president of W.M.U. Ski Club and director of the W.M.U. Ski Patrol. Dr. Joseph Hoy, Athletic Director of W.M.U. is the advisor.

The area was designed mainly for the novice skier. It is a totally student run, non-profit organization which makes it financially possible for every student to enjoy the sport of skiing. A season pass allows the students to ski all season and to take ski lessons at no additional charge.

Future plans for the area are: snow making equipment, a new T-Bar and second tow, an increase in vertical drop and expanding of the slopes.
Taking a very active part in Western's student life, the Ski Club's basic goal is to promote outdoor sports for the benefit of members and students alike. Presently, main concentration has been on the winter aspect of skiing, but future plans indicate the possibility of broadening activities to include summer sports.

In operation for the entire school year, preparations for the winter term are made by scheduling a half dozen ski trips, one of them usually planned for Colorado, with the rest in Northern Michigan. The organization provides a perfect mental and physical outlet for the university pressures we all experience.

A traditional Homecoming event sponsored by the Ski Club is the "Yell Like Hell" contest. Participants include residence halls, fraternities, sororities and organizations. The pep rally-type cheers are both written and yelled by each group. Performances are judged on originality and loudness; the winner receives a trophy. Victors for 1967 were the "screaming DU's".

Speech and Hearing Honorary Fraternity—First row: Penny Harris, Mary Burgess, Nadine Sprang, Marcia Frederick, Pam Perkins, Janet Failing, Pres. Second row: Anita Capron, Brenda Born, Lynn Ireland, Cheryl Blasch, Pat Knapp, Jane Robertson, Sec.; Kristin Smith, Patricia Mundy, V.P. Third row: Linda Walters, Gay Kollar, Terri Bixler, Louise Belcher, Janice White, Sandra Haviland, Paulette Meredith, Jereva Williams, Mary Sue Brougel, Judith Ellis.

Social Work Club

Sky Broncos

The Sky Broncos, Western's fast growing flying club, stress skill and safety during flying. This year the club purchased its first plane, a Cessna 150, and offered lessons to the members which eventually lead to private or commercial licenses. During the years, trips have been taken by the members to all parts of the United States. To climax the year the club competes in an intercollegiate flying meet which tests the precision and accuracy of their pilots.

Sky Broncos display 1910 Curtiss in hopes of increasing membership.
Student Insurance

A student service available is the low-cost Student Insurance Plan. This plan provides comprehensive health, accident, and hospitalization coverage for all Western students. The plan, underwritten by Connecticut General, is being administered by the John DeVries Agency of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Our on-campus Administrator for the Plan is Rosanne Gorman, a senior. The office is located in the Student Center and is open during certain hours to help the student with any aspect of the program.
Student Education Association


Veterans Association

Varsity

"W" Club

One of the more spirited groups on campus, the "W" Club aims to promote sportsmanship and fair play in athletics, while improving the general standards of inter-collegiate sports. In addition, the organization strives to maintain a good norm of scholarship among athletes.

Major activities include "Bronco" hat sales, a faculty-"W" Club basketball game, and the "W" Club alumni football game.
Tart, tingling, tantalizing, and refreshing! Sound familiar? Graceful, talented, colorful, beautiful and much more; the Water Sprites, especially when they are watered-down.

A highly proficient women’s synchronized swimming team, the Sprites spend countless hours practicing and perfecting their routines. They never fail to impress their audience with majestic performances of talented precision.

Major events are the annual water show and the Midwestern Inter-Collegiate meet in the spring. Many colleges in the mid-west compete for honors at the meet. Competition divisions include stunts, solos, duets, trios, and team efforts.

Would you believe, a pyramid?

Water Sprites

Western Rangers

The Western Rangers introduce cadets to the unit, warfare technology, the survival of field rifle practice, the R.O.T.C. building, push-ups, sit-ups, map and compass understanding, the 25 mile hike, army shoes, and army life. A measure of the human gift of time and self at Fort Custer Hospital adds to the character and spirit of many R.O.T.C. men learning to lead, to follow, and to become.
Women's Recreation Association

Fantastically fabulous, friendly, frolicking fun; that's the Women's Recreation Association. By providing opportunities for any and all women students to participate in a wide variety of recreational activities, W.R.A. is able to foster a more positive attitude towards leisure athletics, while promoting friendships and "good times". The members may participate in badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, slimnastics, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, fencing, golf, pinochle, softball, track and field, as well as co-recreation nights. There's something for everyone, and everyone's for everything.
Up, up and away ...

Why didn't I take bowling?

Yes, but how do you get down?

Now slowly—lift the other foot.

"Umph ..."
Western Wives


Young Democrats

The Young Republicans are a very spirited group of Western students who are responsible for much of the political activity on campus. The basic goals of the organization are the promotion of their party's beliefs, philosophies, and candidates. Traditionally, the Young Republicans do local precinct work, sponsor many political figures, conduct opinion polls, and canvassing programs. This year, Christmas cards signed by a large number of students were sent to Western alumni serving in Vietnam.

Young Republicans react enthusiastically to new ideas and comments.
Brown & Gold

The Brown and Gold embarks on its sixty-second year of publication under the theme, "Route 68". This year's "driving" staff dedicated themselves to providing an outstanding pictorial record of the school year at Western, with memorable academic and social activities, sports events, campus organizations, and the senior class. Our praiseworthy photographers obviously deserve commendation for their use of the modern "pictorial essay" style, not forgetting, of course, the hundreds—of hours the rest of our staff have spent planning, copywriting, setting layouts, and meditating. This year's cover is no exception to the imaginative versions of the past that the Brown and Gold is so famous for; in addition, Western's annual has the largest distribution of any yearbook in the midwest. Our staff has attempted to provide you with a permanent preservation of countless WMU memories for you and yours hopefully, they have done so, and in a manner unforgettable in itself.

Dave Hyslop, Business Manager

Nyla Nutt, Editor

Laura Zinchook, Assistant Editor
Bruce Hummel, Publicity

Mary Ellen Jasinski, Features

Jan McEwen, Secretary

Barb Greenman, Dorms
Nyla Nutt begins the overall book format early in the year.

Section meetings are an important part of yearbook production.
Jamie Jameson  Rich Evans

Dick Simpson  Nanette Hill
Bob Brodie  Darrell Delhousaye
Bill Seifert  Bill Heath
Western has two major literary communications; *The Western Herald* brings the campus reports of the news three times weekly. The other publication, the *Brown and Gold*, annually brings the students a pictorial record of the memorable people and events on campus during the school year. Playing a major role in Western's literary life, the student staffs of each gain immeasurable experience and enjoyment in the work they dedicate themselves to. Both the *Herald* and the *Brown and Gold* have an advisor, Mr. Joseph Freeman from the news and publications department. All of the publications' policies of operation are set by a student-faculty committee.
The Western Herald, a key student publication at Western, aims at providing its readers with the who, what, where, when and how of campus news and events, as well as world news coverage. Very popular features are the "Viewpoint" and "Letters to the Editor" sections. The Herald is published three times weekly, being distributed free of charge at many key points on campus. This year's Herald has grown from four to eight pages in another step towards the goal of daily publication.
Keeping informed on current events and double checking is an important aspect of newspaper work. Then too it's fun to read the finished publication and see exactly how your article looks in print.
Editors and advisor consult on various aspects of each publication.

Copies of the Herald are picked up by students in the Union.
WIDR Radio has changed this year with the addition of $5,000 worth of new electronic equipment, which means two complete control rooms for the station. Another feature added to WIDR is the Mutual Broadcasting System with around the world news coverage. WIDR is the "sound" of easy listening and rock music from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Along with the extensive music programming, WIDR brings radio drama to Western students with the adventures of the Shadow twice a week.
Seniors

Pam Pavlick
This route that was begun by others continues to grow, for us, and because of us, for those yet to come. In the years 1966-67 and 1967-68 the student body, we who question, gathered other seekers and increased Western's enrollment from just over 16,000 to more than 18,000. We answered questions and fulfilled dreams. Danforth, Fulbright, and Rackham are among the scholarships earned.

Outside of the classroom, we distinguished ourselves in sports. Our football team was co-champion of the Mid-American Conference in 1967. That same year, our baseball team won the conference championship and our shuttle hurdles relay team set a world record.

In realizing our own dreams, Western students also took time for other's needs, in providing 35 per cent of the blood collected in Kalamazoo County, in aiding stranded motorists during the Big Snow, in assisting the Kalamazoo Tutorial Project, the Custer Job Corps Center, and Goodwill Industries. Thus we grow—we progress; and as we do, so does Western, that we may have more paths to explore. Western had an enrollment in spring that approached 50 per cent of our Fall semester enrollment. Nearly 8,000 students stayed to study and to loll in the shades of green. To encourage undergraduate students to elect courses unrelated to their principal fields, to follow different signs, Western instituted a pass/fail system for all students above freshmen standing. Under this program the student may elect one course a semester which will not be evaluated on the traditional grade system. Further, Western was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to offer programs leading to a doctorate; starting in the Fall of 1966. The first programs—in educational leadership, sociology, chemistry, and science education—will be followed by programs in mathematics in 1968.

Yet another route, farther reaching; to foreign countries has been initiated. We have had students studying in Yugoslavia, Guatemala, England, Africa, France, Germany, Sweden, Japan, and India. As we wished them bon voyage, we welcomed visiting professors from Yugoslavia who came to offer their enrichment to our lives. In addition, there were Philippine and Korean seminars. In recognition of Western's imaginative and progressive programs of international education in affiliations abroad, and foreign studies seminar, the University was selected to receive the 1966 University Award of the Institute of International Education—Reader's Digest Foundation.

Western looks also to the disadvantaged as well as the gifted. Recognizing the need of special training for teachers of the culturally and economically deprived, as well as mentally handicapped, Western became the first University in Michigan to institute a master's degree program in this area. We are among a handful of universities of the nation pioneering in this type of program. Western's academic growth continues to meet the challenge of a fast moving, ever changing twentieth century educational system.

The gauntlet was seized and launched. During the last two years, students have watched the completion of half a dozen buildings—the Industrial and Engineering Technology Building, the Distributive Education Building, the expanded Waldo Library, and the Liberal Arts Auditorium complex; including a 3,550-seat auditorium, Liberal Arts classroom Building and 600-seat University Theatre. The Auditorium, which received an award for excellence of design, marks a crescendo in the University's development of cultural facilities. The immediate future holds an eight million dollar Physical Science Building, an aviation facility at Kalamazoo Municipal Airport and a 200-unit married housing facility, a Student Services Building, Health Service Building, and Food Service Building. Truly these surroundings point the way forward and we enter, seeking guides...

They are waiting—teachers whose abilities are known far and wide. They too, grow, through travel, research, and other scholarly activities. As examples, two of our members accepted invitations from the government of Turkey to assist in developing education in that country; another lectured at the University of Glasgow; one received a Fulbright scholarship to lecture at the University of Belgrade and then went to the Technical College at Ibadan, Nigeria. The record in research is equally impressive. In one ten-month period 83 faculty members submitted 105 research proposals while others received 31 grants or contracts. As with all phases of Western, faculty activities are not confined to the campus. Many serve our community on municipal commission, local education boards, both major political parties and the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. Our faculty is free to pursue their own routes as well as chart ours.

This freedom of faculty and students is the result of an Administration geared to meet our dreams—an Administration whose growth reflects Western's. A fourth vice president, Vice President for Administration, was added to co-ordinate and develop the program of physical facilities expansion. Also the position of Director of Institutional Research was created expressly to provide orderly direction in the mapping of programs, enrollment growth, efficient use of facilities, and delineation of the needs of students. Western's curriculum, facilities, faculty, and administration celebrate the students who build a route for others to follow.
Route Prepared By Board Of Trustees
And President's Breakfast
DR. PAUL L. GRIFFETH, Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Services.

MR. ROBERT WETNIGHT, V.P. for Finance.

DR. JOHN J. PRUIS, V.P. for Administration and Secretary to Board of Trustees.

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MISS MARIE L. STEVENS, Associate, and MR. DAVID A. GILLETTE, Dean of Students.

MR. CLAYTON J. MAUS,
Registrar and Director of Admissions.
School Of Business

The School of Business at Western Michigan University prepares young men and young women on the undergraduate and graduate level for challenging careers in industrial, business and governmental enterprises. Students, through the core curriculum, receive a broad background in the tools, knowledges, and skills that all business career oriented individuals need to be effective contributors to the organization. In addition, students have the opportunity to pursue a major interest area. These interest areas cover a broad range of activities, such as accounting, insurance, finance, retailing, sales, marketing, personnel, industrial management, and administrative services.

Each one of these areas have a great many subdivisions and through a thorough study in these areas, the student has an opportunity to find those activities which give promise to a rewarding, challenging and interesting lifetime career.
A quick glimpse of Mr. Cannon's advertising class.

Karen Kaminski takes advantage of one of the many labs provided for the students.

The lobby of West Hall is a favorite meeting place of business students.
Students view bulletin board in Educational Resources Library.

This model of the solar system is one of many Educational Project Exhibits. Work with the underprivileged and migrant children involve many students enrolled in the School of Education.

Junior High shop class is instructed by WMU student teacher.
The School of Education is the largest school in the University, enrolling approximately one-half of all on-campus students. Western is the second largest institution in the United States in the number of elementary teachers produced each year, and third in the number of secondary teachers. Prospective teachers may major in any one of 35 subject fields, ranging from American studies and Anthropology, to Special Education and Vocational-Technical Education. Each semester a thousand or more student teachers prepare for career teaching in locations ranging from Chicago to Detroit, many in their home communities. The School of Education contains the departments of Teacher Education, Special Education, School Services, Men's Physical Education and Women's Physical Education. It also includes several agencies such as the Campus Laboratory School, the Educational Resources Center, the Psycho-Educational Clinic, and the Institute for Blind Rehabilitation. The quality of Western's programs for the preparations of teachers and school service personnel is recognized far and wide. The University is the only one in the United States to have won two Distinguished Achievement Education Awards. One of these was for the outstanding Educational Resources Center located in Sangre Hall, the other in connection with the new program for teachers of disadvantaged children.

Excellent facilities for research and study are found in the library of the Educational Resources Center.
Audio-Visual aids are available to Bio-Sci. students.

Geology student supplements lecture material with lab work.
People come to college for an assortment of reasons. Some people come to catch a husband, some to become eligible for a job, some to attract the attention of a professional league scout, some to improve their social acceptability. There is nothing wrong with these purposes as far as they go. But Western Michigan University has set a goal for the people whom it admits which is larger and, perhaps, more difficult of attainment than these. That goal is that every student should have the knowledge, the techniques, and the desire to live a reflective and discriminating life.

The General Studies program is one of the principle devices which Western has established to achieve this goal. We at Western believe that a person who expects a degree should have some knowledge, skill, and perspective with regard to the processes of communication, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities.

These are big areas. One cannot hope to become professionally competent in any of them by taking one or two courses. But the essential aim of General Studies is not specialized training, which is the business of professional curricula. Rather, the General Studies program attempts to open doors and present ideas. It tries to stimulate healthy self-criticism. It proposes to introduce the student to the world in which the educated man and the responsible citizen must live, a world of pressures and changes and of endlessly varied problems, and to give him some of the most important means for coping with them.

The program includes a total of 40 hours of work: 26 hours at the Freshman-Sophomore level, 8 hours at the Junior-Senior level, and 6 hours at additional "non-professional liberal arts courses."
Western Honor's College student examines white rat as part of her studies at Argonne National Laboratory.

Another Honor's student participates in the Argonne program.

At the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois, students have an opportunity to study with students and professors from other universities.
The School of Graduate Studies offers work leading to a Master's degree in 54 areas of study. These include an M.B.A. degree, 29 curricula in education and teaching, four programs leading to the Master of Science degree, a Master of Music degree, and a Master of Occupational Therapy degree. Specialist in Education degrees are offered in nine areas, and there are six programs leading to the Education Specialist degree.

There are doctoral degree programs in four areas. Programs leading to the Ph.D. are offered in Chemistry, Sociology, and Science Education. A program leading to an Ed.D. is offered in Educational Leadership.

The School of Graduate Studies emphasizes development of new programs and improvement of existing ones, thus, the enrollment in graduate courses has shown almost phenomenal increases. The number of students enrolled has doubled within the past five years, the number of full-time students enrolled has increased more than six times. Present enrollments exceed 2,600 graduate students with more than 900 full-time students.

Without question the School of Graduate Studies will continue to grow both quantitatively and qualitatively. Everyone participating in the various aspects of the graduate program is currently and energetically planning for appropriate developments in every direction that is consistent with the development of the University as a whole.
The Industrial and Engineering Technology Building is the focal point for work of students in the field of Applied Arts and Sciences.

School Of Applied Arts And Sciences

Dr. George E. Kohrman, Dean.

Served by members of Western's staff and developed by the University in 1960, this is the two year technical college at Ibadan, Nigeria.
Woodworking students build a "whatsit".

Worried Home Ec. Student checks her final exam.

A fully equipped welding lab benefits ET and IT majors.
Music, old and new.

The lab is an important part of learning to language students.
The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with 20 departments and a faculty of 450, offers students a broad selection of courses. During the past year over 5,000 students were majoring in Liberal Arts curricula. The School has a proud heritage of excellence and is constantly alert to the needs of students and society. It offers Bachelor's and Master's degrees in many areas and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Sociology, Chemistry, and in conjunction with the School of Education a doctoral degree in Science Education.

This school 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. Its offerings serve not only the special student of the sciences and humanities but also provide a background of liberal education for students in the other schools of the university and for those in the pre-professional courses.

Thus the School of Liberal Arts with its University-wide approach, serves the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Business, Graduate Studies and those students who plan to become teachers and wish to major or minor in subjects included in departments of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Pre-professional areas served include: Christian Ministry, Dentistry, Engineering, Forestry, Journalism, Law, Librarianship, Medicine, Mortuary Science, Nursing and Pharmacy.
Class of 1968 officers discuss with their advisor the many possibilities for senior class projects. Pictured are advisor John Lore, Treas. Karen Plecha, Pres. Rick Markoff, Sec. Roseanne Gorman, and V.P. Rick Trudaeu.

Committee chairmen for the various projects have a lot of paperwork, but manage to remain cheerful.
Although they had nasty November weather, the little brothers saw a good Bronco victory over Xavier, and the spirit of the day remained high.

Western was very happy to be the victors and the first holders of the traveling Miami-Western peacepipe.

The senior class of 1968 is more organized, and its officers are more active as officers, than any previous year. They are bringing more new ideas to Western than ever before, and have utilized the services of more seniors outside of the executive board. They have initiated several new traditions and have been very instrumental in promoting others. The list of activities this year includes Freshman Help Week, Miami-Western Peacepipe, Little Brothers' Weekend, Senior Class Recognition Week, Senior Sentinel, and the Class of '68 Memorial Scholarship.
Who's Who, the nationwide college honorary publication is now in its second year at Western Michigan University. The students selected for this distinguished honor have contributed enthusiastically to various aspects of campus life. They stand-out scholastically, socially, and athletically in their efforts to improve themselves and the university.

This year Who's Who at Western Michigan University proudly presents the following students who have done their share and a little more to bring distinction to Western.

RICK MARKOFF: Treas., V.P., and Pres., ZBT ... Brown & Gold ... Western Herald ... Inter-Fraternity Council ... Student Association ... Senior Class Pres. ... Chairman, Ad Hoc Communications Comm. ... Greek God, Greek Week 1967.

BARB PENNY: V.P., Pres., Alpha Phi ... Rec. Sec., Mortar Board ... Pres., and Asst. Director Residence Hall ... Speaker, 1966 AWS Spring Breakfast ... 1965 Homecoming Queen Comm. ... AWS Standards and Revisions Board.

VIOLET WINSTROM: Alpha Lambda Delta ... Sophomore Honor Chocolate ... Pres., Mortar Board ... Pres., Residence Hall ... AWS Spring Breakfast Chairman 1967 and 1968 ... Pres., Residence Hall Council ... Yugoslavian Seminar 1967.

SHARON BAMBIN: Pledge Trainer, Phi Mu ... Panhellenic Exec. Board ... Residence Hall Discipline Board ... Chairman, Phi Mu Panhel Ball ... Student Services Comm. ... Student Association Speaker's Comm. ... Student Assoc. Symposium Comm.
KATHY ROON: Alpha Lambda Delta ... Ass't Director, Residence Hall ... Chaplain and V.P., Alpha Chi Omega ... Sec., Kappa Delta Pi ... AWS Innovations Comm. ... Corres. Sec., Mortar Board.

BOB BOBB: Men's Glee Club ... V.P. and Staff Ass't, Residence Hall ... Young Republicans ... Pres., Student Association ... Honors College ... 1967 Yugoslavian Seminar.

GLENN CHERUP: Varsity Football, MAC All-Academic Team ... Federation of Christian Athletes ... "W" Club ... High Scholarship in Pre-Med Curric ... Three Years of Various Honors.

MARCIA SUTTON: Water Sprites ... Campus Judicial Board ... Pres., Spindler Hall ... V.P., Panhellenic Council ... Alpha Chi Omega Rush Aide ... Student Assoc., Student Services Committee.

MARY ANN GRAMBORT: Women's Debate Awards ... Mortar Board, Selections Chairman ... Speech Honorary ... Alpha Lambda Delta ... Western Herald ... House Council, Residence Hall.

MARTY BARSKI: Many and Varied Awards for his Excellent Varsity Football Record ... High Scholastic Achievement.
KAREN JACOBSON: Dorm House Council... Pres., Phi Mu... Homecoming Committee... Panhellenic Council... Pi Omega Pi, V.P., business honorary... Ass't Dir. Residence Hall... Little Brother's Weekend.

SANDRA LANGENECER: AWS, Exec. Board... Alpha Chi Omega... Homecoming Comm... Student Assoc... Housing Comm... ASG delegate to San Francisco.

DENNIS GADWA: Western Activist... Pres., UCCF... Dean's List... United Nations Seminar... Delegate College Conference on Human Relations... Urban Life Seminar.

JAQUELINE VilMAR SKARRITT: V.P. and Staff, Residence Hall... Honors College... USCB... University Theatre... Alpha Lambda Delta... Oxford Seminar... Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

SUSAN SCHNEEBERGER: Student Assoc... Student Services Comm... Cultural Events Comm... V.P. and Staff, Residence Hall... AWS Girl of the Month.
GAYLE BALDWIN: V.P., AWS ... chairman, Women's Discipline Committee ... Campus Discipline Committee ... V.P. and staff, Residence Hall ... Student Assoc. Constitutional Committee ... Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary ... Mortar Board.

MARCIA PIERCE: Alpha Lambda Delta ... Pres. and staff, Residence Hall ... Women's Discipline Comm. ... Women Presidents' Council ... French Club.

MARIANNE VAUBEL: Pres., Sigma Kappa ... AWS Girl of the Month ... Alpha Lambda Delta ... Panhel Treas. and Pres. ... Dorm House Council ... USCB ... Greek Goddess ... Mortar Board ... Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

JEANNE MICHELS: Western Players ... Theta Alpha Phi, Speech Honorary ... State and Nat'l Oral Interp. Festival ... participation in over 15 WMU Theatre shows.

DENNIS TYSON: Dean's List, '64 and '65 ... Alpha Phi Omega ... Dorm House Council ... Intramural Sports ... Kalamazoo Tutorial Project ... Student Assoc. ... WMU Athletic Board of Control.
KATHY COLLINS: Nat'l Oral Interp. Festival ... Western Players ... Theta Alpha Phi ... speech honorary ... Board of Trustees scholar.

GARTHANNE PETERSON: Sigma Kappa ... Panhellenic Council ... Pres. and Staff Residence Hall ... Student Assoc. ... Presidents' Council ... AWS Girl of the Month ... Dean's List ... Greek Girl of the Month.

JOAN KNOLL: Executive Board, AWS ... Campus Women's Discipline Committee ... Alpha Lambda Delta ... Student Assoc. ... Delta Zeta ... Treas., Mortar Board.

RICK GILKEY: Honors College ... Pres. Omicron Delta Kappa ... Pres., Student Assoc. ... News Editor, Western Herald ... MUB ... Traffic Appeals Board.

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