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1967 TALISMAN

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CARMEN WILLOUGHBY - Assistant Editor
WALTER D. RICHARDS - Adviser
"THE schools of a democracy should be human nurseries where ideas grow and individualities flourish; schools that look with disfavor upon any tendency to be stereotyped by officials at the cost of originality or upon a tendency to dissipate the power of initiative and the sense of responsibility in the life of a child; schools that will develop a reading, thinking, serving people who preserve their individuality and who think and act for themselves and challenge the right of any man to intrude upon their inalienable rights to take the initiative in endeavors." These are the words of former Western President Henry Hardin Cherry expressing the ideals of any college or university. The seal of Western Kentucky University contains two additional integral ideas which the University fosters and emphasizes. "Life More Life" stresses that education should increase the individual's power and desire to live a noble life. "The Spirit Makes the Master," the motto of Western expresses the central ideal underlying the University for it challenges each Western student to realize his full potential.
AN INSPIRATION FOR INQUIRY . . .
AN ENVIRONMENT FOR FULFILLMENT.
... CAPTURED MEMORIES OF 1967.

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To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose . . .

The unrelenting array of tests, meetings and counseling sessions leaves little time for the apprehension felt by every freshman as he undergoes orientation. Although often hectic and confusing, it is designed to familiarize him with University policies, academic program planning and to better acquaint him with fellow students and faculty members.
Thousands of Western students—frightened freshmen, anxious sophomores, ideal juniors and anxious seniors—arrive on campus in the fall. The challenging task of registration officially opens the year with hundreds of courses from which to choose and nearly as many IBM cards to complete.

A Time to Begin ....

How long must we stand in line anyway?
Cards, cards, and more cards!
A Time for Inquiry...

The seeking out of knowledge is a perpetual process inherent in any university situation. A competent faculty and staff are available to furnish answers and to stimulate further exchange of ideas. Some of the finest classroom facilities in the state provide an atmosphere conducive to the highest forms of academic exploration.

Magnificent, a striking resemblance.

Steady, steady, there you have it!

What is that wiggly little creature crawling around in there?
A Time to Search...

A renovated gymnasium has proven to be one of the most beautiful and most frequently used buildings on campus. Named for the retired director of library services, the Margie Helm Library is a scene familiar to all Western students. The comfortable, quiet surroundings provide the finest of study conditions.

The many award books available in the Music Library enhance musical training and provide entertainment.

To all biology, chemistry, and physics majors, the Science Library is as familiar as the classrooms.
A Time to Relax...

The fullest enrichment of the life of a college student comes not only through his academic pursuits, but also through learning to live with and be a part of the people around him. The casual atmosphere of the dorm is a welcome change to one who has spent a day struggling with exams and reasoning with instructors.
A Time to Socialize...

No one works harder, yells louder, studies more diligently or plays more actively than a Western student. And when it's all over, no one relaxes more completely, whether it be stopping for a quick chat and coke in the snack bar or just strolling around the Hill.
A Time for Discovery...

Western has distinguished itself throughout the state by the number of noted authorities and lecturers who speak on the Hill. By bringing these people to the campus, greater opportunity is provided for the stimulation of creative thought, the discovery of new concepts, and the free exchange of ideas.

Dr. Murray Levin speaks on "The Kennedy Art of Political Campaigning."

Jesse Stuart spoke at various engagements including freshmen assembly.

Jesse Stuart gives his personal interpretation of democracy and the role of education.

An afternoon press conference featured Pearl Buck.

"An Evening with Pearl Buck" provided a stimulus for deeper thought.

One of the most commanding lecturers visiting the campus was Pearl S. Buck.

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A Time for Memories...

The excitement of Western's Homecoming brought thousands of former Hilltoppers back for a weekend of reunion and remembering. But the alumni weren't the only ones to enjoy it. The entire student body was gaily involved in all aspects—floats, parade, dances and, of course, the "Big Game" itself.

Couch Nick Davis creates the pace for a spirited week-end.

The crowd at Homecoming — crowded.
The ticket office at an amusement park depicts the diversity of Western Kentucky University.

LIFE OF DIVERSITY
WESTERN UNIVERSITY

"Ready to go, "March 1!"

Last minute adjustments are the prerequisites for a float.

The Alumni Tea is a time for getting together and reminiscing.

Western's diversified offerings are symbolized by the Regent Hall octopus.

We all live in a yellow submarine.
A Time for Brotherhood...

The assemblage of fraternity men expanded greatly as record numbers pledged this year. Pursuing the growth in numbers was the expansion of other facets of Greek life as several more fraternities purchased houses. Working together, studying together and participating in activities on and off campus served to enforce the lasting bonds of brotherhood for the Greeks at Western.
A Time to Dance...

As the calendar year neared its end, the University social year began to function at its fullest. It is a tribute to Western that one can go from the formal elegance of the Military Ball to the casual chaos of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and equally enjoy both.

John Kenny and Joanne Sibley... "Al" Abner and Daisy Mae, 1964.

November Naowin offered delightful entertainment in its second annual presentation.

So that the Show was the featured attraction of the Dick Clark College of Music.

Marietta was cheap according to Marion Hans--50c.
A Time for Joy...

As in previous years, the wreath on top of Cherry Hall was lit during a program of carols and religious readings, which officially began the holiday season on the Hill. The spirit of the season was evident as students prepared to return to their families for the holidays.

What would Christmas be without packages and a tree?

A special tradition at Christmas is sending cards to old and new acquaintances.
A Time to Compete...

The University's athletes again this year justified the strong support which is so characteristic of Hilltopper spirit. Much of Western's campus activity centers around its athletic program. In the wide variety of sports ranging from football and basketball to track and tennis, nearly every student can find some activity on which to vent his athletic interest.

Glenn "the Gem" Haskins goes up for two.

Blockers clear the path for crushing fullback Jim Sprinkle.

Paul Hicks fights for position to receive tip from Dwight Smith.

Foulback Jerry Hulst clouts Middle Tennessee's tough defense.
A Time to be Pensive...

Inevitably, the Western student must be called to account for what he has achieved during the semester, with the hour of reckoning coming during final exam week. Even though some review and some cram, the final critical sessions leave the student with a genuine sense of accomplishment.

Be careful now, don't let it drip!

Harry, it's four till ten and the exam begins at ten.

Everyone must take a break from studying for exams, don't they?
A Time for Creativity...

A student's need for self-expression is perhaps best exemplified in the dramatic productions and oratorical contests presented on campus. This year the Van Meter stage served as a South Sea Island as well as an Elizabethan courtyard, as talent and skills were displayed in a variety of ways.

"And I say to you..."

A charming smile makes a speaker enjoyable.

Well, what's wrong with it?

An Elizabethan courtyard provides a spot for love.
A Time for Decisions...

Sororities, under the leadership of the Panhellenic Council, offer many invaluable experiences as they strive to develop the individual to her greatest capacity. The sorority members stand for good scholarship, guarding of good health, maintenance of social standards and for serving to the best of their ability the college community.
A Time for Gaiety...

The social whirl of a college career is just as important to the education of the whole self as the academic offerings. The University affords each student the opportunity to broaden himself socially by attending the Military Ball, Talisman Ball, Sweetheart Ball, Sadie Hawkins Dance and Homecoming festivities.

The Military Ball Queen begins her reign with an honored dance.

The Sweetheart Ball King lends a helping hand to his Queen.

Cindy—a symbol of love.
A Time for Love...

Students escape from the frustrations of too many extracurricular activities, homework and dormitory life into the comfortable world of friendship and dating or the peaceful world of solitude. It is now that one discovers that college life is, as life anywhere will be, a mixture of both good and bad.
What gain has the worker from his toil:

The year has ended and all phases of life at Western Kentucky University have been encountered. The academic and social aspects, both equally important, are inherent in the graduate as he prepares to face life. But, it is asked of each and every student . . . not just the graduate . . . "What have YOU gained from your toil?"
The Board of Regents of Western Kentucky University consists of seven distinguished Kentuckians. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is the chairman of the Board of Regents. The six other members appointed by the governor are: Dr. W. Gerald Edks, Dr. Chalmers P. Embry, Dr. J. T. Gilbert, Maxey R. Holin, Douglas Keen and Hugh Poland. The governor of Western Kentucky University is elected by the people. Among the varied functions of the Board of Regents are the following: they determine the number of division departments, offers, and agencies needed for the conduct of the affairs of the college; and they grant diplomas and other degrees upon recommendation of the President and Faculty. Western Kentucky University is indeed fortunate to have in its service these men who are dedicated servants in this institution.

Governor of the Commonwealth

Governer Edward T. Breathitt, serving the end of his term of office, has served the Commonwealth in a most distinguished manner. In February, 1966, Governor Breathitt signed into law the bill which created four state universities. This is an act which is a landmark in the field of education in the state of Kentucky. Governor Breathitt was the prominent man to hold the office of governor in the history of Kentucky. In some this fact will not be the novelty it once was, but the unifying and uniting perseverance of Governor Breathitt will be the novelty remembered. Governor Breathitt is a true and loyal friend to Western Kentucky University, the state of Kentucky, and its people.

Board of Regents

Dr. W. Gerald Edks
Chancellor

Dr. Chalmers P. Embry
Chancellor

Dr. J. T. Gilbert
Chairman

Maxey R. Holin
Board Chair

Douglas Keen
Board Chair

Hugh Poland
Board Chair
Western Kentucky University’s First Family

For the past eleven years President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson have fulfilled their respective roles on campus with meaning and purpose. Under the leadership and foresight of President Thompson, Western has grown from a small college to a thriving university. He began his dedicated service to Western some thirty-six years ago. Education for Leadership is one of the by-lines for Western. President Thompson received his education from Western, and this education truly developed a leader—a leader involved in a meaningful way in every phase of campus activity. From this involvement President Thompson gains many insights to the happenings on campus, which in turn aid him in his solutions to the many varied and complex problems which arise. "The Squire Makes The Master," the official motto of the University, is also capable of describing President Thompson. Without the 1928 which President Thompson has concerning Western, Western would be just an ordinary university. However, the spirit of President Thompson dispels this idea, and in the place of an ordinary university is an ever-growing and purposeful university.
Dr. Raymond L. Graves has served in his present capacity for several years. In lieu of this position, he has become Dean of the Faculties. Under the capable leadership of Dr. Graves, Western’s faculty has increased in size manifold. However, the size of the faculty is not the important factor; the important factor is the quality of the faculty. The University’s faculty is an intriguing and exceptional body of people. Through the imaginative and inventive thinking of Dr. Graves, Western has made many advancements in its academic programs. Much time and effort was spent in the formation of the five colleges which compose the University today. Dr. Graves was involved extensively in this development. As the University grew larger, and the need for other academic offerings became apparent, one can be assured that with the foresight of Dr. Graves, Western will never be lacking.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs
and Dean of the Faculties

DR. RAYMOND L. GRAVENS

Vice-President for Administrative Affairs
and Dean of Business Affairs

DERO G. DOYING

Vice-President for Administrative Affairs
and Dean of Business Affairs

Dero G. Downing has been associated with Western for numerous years. He has served with the University in various capacities culminating in his appointment to the Vice Presidency. Dero Downing is responsible for the administrative work of the University. His office is involved in varied activities ranging from the raising of student jewels to the planting of toilets for the buildings on campus. The University is a growing business concern; the extent to which it will grow is unknown. As such the Business Office is involved in most events happening on campus. Dero Downing touches upon every phase of college activity in his capacity as the head of this office. He works tirelessly and vigorously in fulfilling his obligations to the University.
Bowling Green College of Commerce

The Bowling Green College of Commerce is composed of the departments of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Government, Office Administration, and the Tax Research Center. This college, encompassing the academic disciplines classified in the area of business and including the social science departments, prepares graduates for careers in public and private service. Moreover, each department within the college offers specializations for the training of secondary teachers. In addition to the fourteen degree programs, master's Associate of Arts Degrees in Data Processing, Secretarial Administration, and Small Business Management are offered. The Tax Research Center was established in the College of Commerce due to the increasing importance of research in business and government. It is devoted solely and emphasizes tax matters as they affect Kentucky. The center, as it is conceptualized, will serve as a source for the training and development of tax specialists.

The vocational science student is subjected to the rigor of the working conditions necessary to their ever-changing business situations.
Modern Training for Tomorrow.

Typing, a technique constantly for the modern stenographer, is taught in modern office-type situations.
Modern equipment for today's use.
College of Education

MISS MARIE ADAMS
Head, Department of Home Economics

WALTER B. NALBACH
Head, Department of Industrial Arts

JAMES A. CARPENTER
Principal, Training School

DR. CHARLES L. SHED
Head, Department of Psychology

DR. WILLIAM F. SULLY
Head, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation

The techniques of audio-visual aids prepare future teachers for the modern classroom.

In the College of Education the following departments have been grouped by the Board of Regents: Elementary and Secondary Education, Psychology, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Training School. Professional growth of teachers and school leaders is the basis for the design of the programs in this college. These programs encompass the prerequisites, inservice, and continuing education aspects of the teacher's professional preparation.

The various programs of professional preparation are designed to enhance the full range of professional and academic skills and competencies. Within this framework, the programs serve to develop positive attitudes toward the profession of teaching, skills in specific areas, and skills and techniques necessary for continuous professional growth. While the College of Education remains primarily responsible for the professional preparation of teachers, the opportunity to educate teachers of the schools of the Commonwealth and the Nation is seen as a function of the total institution.

The turning of miniature houses aids the students of Home Economics in the interior decoration of their own home.
The Learning of Useful Skills

Learning to be a homemaker is a necessity for the young lady of today or of any day.

First Row:
LEE BRACKETT, Elementary Education
MARY ONES, Elementary Education
JITI LAM FARNIER, Elementary Education
LUBINE GIBSON, Elementary Education
JAMES HICKS, Elementary Education
JOHN LEE, Elementary Education
GLADIS JOAN ANDERSON, Elementary Education
JAMES MOORE, Elementary Education
KARL MURPHY, Elementary Education
DAVID WATTS, Elementary Education

Second Row:
MARITA JENKINS, Home Economics
ROMANZA JOHNSON, Home Economics
BERTHA JONES, Home Economics
HELEN KELLEY, Home Economics
RUBY NELDA BAYER, Home Economics
ZVANDI PARKER, Home Economics
LUCILLE STILES, Home Economics
HOLLAND FOSS, Industrial Arts
JEFF CRISP, Industrial Arts
WANDELL DYE, Industrial Arts

Third Row:
DONALD WENDT, Industrial Arts
JOE BUGEL, Physical Education
NICK DENT, Physical Education
JIMMY FRIE, Physical Education
FRANK GRIFFIN, Physical Education
TED HORNBACK, Physical Education
JOHN JONES, Physical Education
G L. KARABAN, Physical Education
JOE KOCHE, Physical Education
BETTY LANGLEY, Physical Education

Fourth Row:
MARGARET MOORE, Physical Education
RUSCH O'NEIL, Physical Education
JOHN GoldTSM, Physical Education
GINNIE RODGERS, Physical Education
RAY ROBINS, Physical Education
WALLACE SYMONS, Physical Education
LOURIEE GAYE, Psychology
WILLIAM CURRINGTON, Psychology
ELIZA JOYNSON, Psychology
ALBERT LAIRD, Psychology

Fifth Row:
FRANKS SADYNS, Psychology
ROBERT SIMPSON, Psychology
HARRY TAUSSIG, Psychology
KENNETH KRENME, Secondary Education
A W. BROOCH, Secondary Education
MARY CAMPBELL, Secondary Education
DAVID CUNNINGHAM, Secondary Education
NORMAN DILL, Secondary Education
ED HAMES, Secondary Education
JAMES KOPE, Secondary Education

Sixth Row:
ARCHIE LAMAN, Secondary Education
JAN LANE, Secondary Education
JAMES SASS, Secondary Education
MARSHALL STUCKWICH, Secondary Education
HAROLD WILLIAM, Secondary Education
ALVIN ALMOND, Training School
ROBERT ANDERSON, Training School
DALE MANNI, Training School
JUANITA DICKSON, Training School
DOROTHY GALBRETT, Training School

Seventh Row:
FANNIE HOLLAND, Training School
BOBBY HOLMAN, Training School
HOLLAND, Training School
ROBERT HOLLAND, Training School
LELAND JOHNSON, Training School
WILSON RYLL, Training School
ANNIE LAW, Training School

HILBERT LEWIS, Training School
ERMA LOWE, Training School
SUE YEAH, GBL, Training School

Eighth Row:
JAMES REECE, Human Relations Center
HENRY HARDIN, Educational Research
GEOREGE LAUR, Counseling Services
CHARLES MARTIN, Educational Leadership Program

A modern industrial arts laboratory is frequently utilized by the boys entering this chosen field.

One of the many techniques learned by the student preparing for a teaching profession is designing charts and layout work.
Student teaching supplies many answers.

A close working relationship with the supervising teacher aids the student teachers.

All the work isn’t so bad in the teaching profession.
The Board of Regents reorganized Western's Graduate Division into the Graduate School in June 1964. Graduate work has been offered by the Hill since 1941. The Graduate School offers the Master of Arts in English, History, and Education. In addition to the Master of Arts in professional education, the Master of Arts in Education with a major in English, Math, Music, Science, or Social Science is offered. The Master of Science in Educational Physics is available to those in the field of science. The Graduate School faculty is carefully selected and is composed of teachers with advanced degrees and of demonstrated teaching proficiency. Graduate assistantships are available for qualified students. These enable them simultaneously to pursue their education and to gain experience in the teaching profession. An ever-growing graduate offering and ever-increasing curriculum is seen for the University in the future.

Graduate classes are often small, and the teacher-pupil relationship is different from that found on the undergraduate level.

Graduate study necessitates a great amount of individual study.

In the laboratory graduate assistants teach, and also learn from their teaching.
Potter College of Liberal Arts

Dr. Paul G. Hatcher
Dean, Potter College of Liberal Arts

Verne K. Shelton
Acting Head, Department of Art

Dr. Willson E. Wood
Head, Department of English

Dr. Ronald Nash
Head, Department of Philosophy

Dr. Paul G. Hatcher
Head, Department of Foreign Language

Dr. J. Crawford Crowe
Head, Department of History

Dr. Howard Carpenter
Head, Department of Music

The Potter College of Liberal Arts is essentially a grouping of the humanities departments. Included within the college are the departments of Art, English, Foreign Languages, History, Music, and Philosophy. A synopsis of the functions of each of the departments follows. The programs presented by the Arts Department are planned to meet the needs of the various art teachers and creative artists. The English Department, in addition to the major and minor areas offered, makes a significant contribution to the general education of all students with diverse interests, dramatic productions, and creative writing ventures. The desire for a knowledge of a language for professional or personal reasons is the purpose fulfilled by the Foreign Languages Department. The stated purpose of the Department of History is to acquaint students with History—the story of man from the beginning of time to the present. The Department of Music exists primarily for the purpose of training music teachers. However, it also provides an opportunity for all students to develop a musical heritage. The courses in Philosophy aim to help the student understand the meaning of life, to think correctly, and to evaluate such principles dealing with life intelligently.

Candidate is an attribute stressed in all the advanced music classes on campus.

To learn from the past so as to face the future from mistakes is the aim of all history courses.
Broadening the education of students.
Education which guides the student.

Even modern devices can develop difficulties.

Helping out in the classroom aids a prospective teacher.

Individual lessons often provide the stimulus for greater success.

Lectures help to explain the many problems presented by the text.

Working outside the classroom benefits students as well as teachers.

Everyone is kept busy in the language laboratory.
Ogden College of Science and Technology

The Ogden College of Science and Technology contains the Departments of Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics and Physics. Located on the campus of the Ogden College, an educational institution established in 1877, this college has embarked on a tradition of high scholarship. On June 1, 1960, the Ogden Board of Regents signed a thirty-nine year lease granting the University the right to use existing buildings and to construct new buildings on the Ogden campus. Construction was begun in the spring on a $5.5 million dollar science complex. It will house the various laboratories comprising the college. Also included in the complex is the Harris Thompson Photarium which will be extensively used in astronomy and space science work on the college. Several extramural arrangements have been made in recent years. Besides elective majors and minors in the Departments of the College, related majors and minors may be obtained in seven additional areas including medical technology and pre-medical.

An aerial view of the Western Experimental Farm which provides practical experience for agriculture majors.

Mr. Joseph Soden, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, explains a calculus problem to one of the advanced mathematics classes.
With Help A Puzzle Is Solved.

Modern equipment solves the answers to many of the puzzles of science.

Working with maps helps to explain many of the questions raised by students of geography and ecology.
The frequent sight of individual work and concentration.

Knowledge comes not only from the book or from classroom lectures, but also from individual striving.

Lab work and assistance from a professor help students to find a practical application for their learning.

The Science Library provides a student with many answers to research questions.

Mathematics helps to develop a strong discipline for the student.

Talents work often brings the student the desired results.

The solving of problems makes a student aware of his own capabilities.
Other Academic Departments

MISS SARA TYLER
Director, Division of Library Services

MAJOR NORMAN E. ORR
Military Science

MRS. LUCY ERWIN
Head, Department of Nursing

In the Military Science Department young men learn the essentials necessary to the defense of our country.

First Row:
LENORE ALDEN, Margie Heln Library; NADA DURHAM, Margie Heln Library; VERA GRINSTEAD, Library Science; WILDA HELN, Margie Heln Library; LOUISE HUTCHISON, Margie Heln Library; ROSA BREDI, Margie Heln Library.

Second Row:
MARY LAYTON, Margie Heln Library; CHARLES MAHAN, Margie Heln Library; JANICE MAYSHEW, Margie Heln Library; BETTY MCCOWN, Margie Heln Library; NANCY NAPIER, Margie Heln Library; JULIE NEAL, Kentucky Library.

Third Row:
MARY LAYTON, Military Science; WADE LOVETT, Military Science; YOLANDA DOLECKI, Nursing; JANICE GIBSON, Nursing; MARION MEYER, Nursing; BERNICE ZEHDLER, Nursing.

The Nursing Department provides practical experience for its students at the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital.

Departments lying outside the various colleges include the Library Science Area, the Department of Military Science, and the Department of Nursing. The Library Division consists of the Kentucky Library, the Science Library and the Margie Heln Library, which is the major concentration of the school's reference material. Also located in the Margie Heln Library is the Library Science Department. Students are trained here for positions in elementary and secondary schools and for positions as assistants in college or public libraries. The Military Science Department, whose program is in conformance with that prescribed by the Department of the Army for all senior ROTC units, offers four years of Military Science education divided into a basic and advanced course each consisting of two years. The Department of Nursing provides eligibility leading to licensure as a registered nurse and to the Associate of Science Degree in nursing.
We feature those honored . . .

This special life . . .
One that comes not easily to all
Aspects of populicity, leadership, grace
Textured, expressions shown on a face
With the words that now
And fall.

Eating moments . . .
In warmth, honored, beloved, deemed
Greeted acknowledged with barbells of now
Meeting attended—petting never seen
Syndrome matching don't?
Understand . . .

The need of leaders we want now
Opinion meant . . ., ideas grow
A leader is all ready
We plant her kids for all to see
Triggered from an unknown source
Though understood we feel its force . . .

The greater life . . .
Filled with goodness and prosperity
A world of joy, contrived hearts, human pride,
Successful projects bring rewards frominside . . .
Our homes received
Gradually.

Sparkling jewels . . . admirable symbol of loyalty . . .
Tonight a queen is chosen . . .
no reign honour in territory.

A cheering crowdVirtual . . . becomes silent . . .
then only moments
of silence provide in beauty's radiant environment.

Congratulations . . . a gift of flowers and warm embraces . . .
triumphant victory . . the proud gesture and graceful smile . . .
shrewd's touch—love word means so many things.
Talisman King and Queen

Miss Cowherd, a senior majoring in sociology and economics, originates from Milton, Kentucky. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a cheerleader for Western's "Wolverines" and was placed on the Dean's list. Also a Dean's list student and a senior from Danville Springs, Kentucky, Winky has a double major of English and psychology. He serves as president of his class and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.
Homecoming Queen

Sharon Roby

A President's scholar, brown-eyed, brunette Miss Roby is majoring in elementary education. Aside from acting as president for the SNEA, she is also president of her dorm, White Stone Hall.

Mountain Laurel Representative

Marcia Wooldridge

Miss Wooldridge, a sophomore at Western this year, is a native of Louisville, Kentucky. The 5'7" beauty with auburn hair and emerald-green eyes is majoring in elementary education.
Athenian King and Queen
Carmen Willoughby and Steve House

President's scholar and a junior government major, Miss Willoughby is vice-president of Western's Panhellocnic Council and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Serving as president of the Iota-Fraternity Council, Mr. Huse is a senior majoring in psychology and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.
Military Ball Queen

Pat Hunt

Majoring in social work, Miss Hunt is sponsor for the Pershing Rifles and also for the 1st battalion of the R.O.T.C. A junior, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and cheers for the “Hellbenders.”

Mrs. Western Student Wife

Sharon Bryant

A senior at Western this year, Mrs. Bryant is from Louisville, Kentucky and is majoring in elementary education. The wife of William Bryant, she enjoys sewing, loves to cook and is president of the Student Wives Association.

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Talisman Court

Homecoming Court

Valentine Court

Military Court
Class Representatives

MR. AND MISS SENIOR
Margaret Siddons
Walter Miezer

MR. AND MISS JUNIOR
Pat House
Evel Edmonds

MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN
Emily Judkin
Dorothy Thack

MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE
Phillip Johnson
Dave Wiser
Campus Favorites
Campus Favorites

Sewn Cawkerd
Ron Beck

Sandy Deyer
Jim Keating

Nancy Gloeck
Mike Lewellyn

Vivian Denis
Ron VanCourt
ACTIVITIES

DOTTIE HILD
WHO'S WHO
Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

SUSAN DOREE ANDERSON
Betty Ann Anderson, Kappa Sigma, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

ALICE JANE RANEY
Winifred Ranch, Alpha Delta Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

ANN SHELTON BLACK
Elizabeth Black, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

MARY ANNE BRIDGES
Felicia Bridges, Alpha Chi Omega, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

MILDRED GAYE CLAYTON
Nancy Gaye Clayton, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship, Honor Program.

JAMES ROBERT BLAIR
Margaret Elizabeth Blair, Alpha Gamma Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

BARBARA JOSEPHINE
Joyce Josephine, Alpha Chi Omega, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

ZOE HAMILTON BROWN
Zoe Hamilton Brown, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

ANN MATTHEWS HAYES
Ann Matthews Hayes, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

SUSANNA NEWMAN
Susa Newman, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

JAMES PATRICK HAYES
James Patrick Hayes, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.

LEONARD ELMER BOYD
Leonard Elmer Boyd, Alpha Xi Delta, Letters, Honors
Student Awards: Senior, Awarded University Deans' Award, Scholarship.
WHO'S WHO
Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
University Scholars

The student or students, in case of a tie, who has the highest academic standing in his first three years of college, thus being in residence at Western, is deemed Scholar of the University. The 1966-67 scholar is Herbert B. Sparks, a political science and history major from Edmonton, Kentucky. He achieved an over-all grade point standing of 3.94. Recognition is also given to the student graduating in August who has attained the highest scholastic standing. Carolyn Cole Strong, Glasgow mathematics major, received this honor in August, 1966. She had achieved a point standing of 3.83.

Honors Program

The Honors Program at Western Kentucky University provides a system of study for the gifted student who is qualified to profit from the exchange of ideas possible in small groups and from the freedom and responsibility inherent in individual study. The need for an Honors Program and Honors students is reciprocal. The University wishes to attract students with special ability because the intellectual atmosphere is heightened by a tangible awareness of and concern with the best potentialities. The gifted student provides leadership and the University assumes the responsibility to recognize and encourage these students who in turn provide leadership in their own development.

All students in the Honors Program are required to enroll during each academic year for special courses presented by the University.

The Honors Program is under the capable leadership of Dr. William Horiunga, who is assisted by Dr. Elize Duene.

Events available to participants are plays, recitals, concerts, lectures, films, and art exhibits.
Honors Program

A first semester freshman becomes eligible for the Honors Program by achieving scores on the Freshman Test Battery which fall in the upper 15% of the normative group and by graduating in the upper 25% of his high school graduating class. Second semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors become eligible for membership through achieving an overall quality point average of 3.3. First semester freshmen who join the Honors Program are part of the FRESHMAN HONORS COLLOQUIUM. The Colloquium concentrates on a particular topic or theme which has been chosen by the course instructor for study and discussion by the group.

Honors students are encouraged to spend extra time browsing in the Library.

Conversation with other students and faculty is also encouraged of Honors Program participants.
Sophomore Dean's List

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HONORARIES

JOAN LOWERY

Alpha Epsilon Delta, established in 1920, is the world's largest body devoted to personal and professional education. This national society brings together prominent students and persons in a better understanding of the medical world. Included in the monthly internal program are essays and discussions relating to pertinent facts.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatics fraternity whose main objective is to stimulate interest in and participation in dramatics. The fraternity accords for the University the advantages and mutual helpfulness provided by a national Fraternity. The election to membership serves as a reward for their loyalty and participation in the dramatic programs at Woumn.

Second Row: Barbara Waring, Bill DeArmond, Brad Newland, Betty Shelby. First Row: Carol DeArmond—Secretary, Margaret Warden—President, Bob McIlvain—Vice President, Donna Mcker.
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Phi Mu Alpha, national music honor society, acts as a service fraternity for the school of music. The local chapter has as its purpose, the advancement of the cause of music in America, the fostering of fraternal spirit among its members, and the encouragement of loyalty to the Alma Mater. Only men of the highest character, ability, leadership and membership are eligible for membership.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Upsilon Omicron


Pi Delta Phi, a national French honor society, was established in order to recognize students achieving high academic excellence in French and to encourage community leaders interested in advancement of French culture. Programs are presented monthly by the society which relate to customs, traditions, music and travel in France.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Sigma Delta Pi was established to recognize those students having outstand-
ing achievements in the field of Spanish. It is a national honor society open
to those who give this high academic excellence. Monthly programs include
talking about women's customs, traditions, and other topics related to
life in Spanish countries.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Pi Sigma, professional honor society open only to those students
in the field of physics, was the first scientific organization to recognize Mathe-
omics as a discovery of the mind. Its purpose was to reward students
having scholarship and promise of achievement in physics, and to promote
student interest in research and the study of advanced physics.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, has been defined as
representing Merit, Truth and Duty. The purpose of this organization
is to further the advancement of study of the human languages, the
encouragement of worthwhile reading, the promotion of mastery of written
expression and the creation of a spirit of fellowship among students specializ-
ing in the English language and literature.

Students prepare for a business meeting of one of their favorite organizations.
The 1967 Talisman Staff

The 1967 Talisman Staff has aimed recollections of all phases of life at Western Kentucky University through the photographs and copy presented in our yearbook. The reflections of the Talisman represent the coordinated efforts of two semester's students which resulted in happiness, frustration, regrets, and glory. Their reflections could not have been possible had it not been for the photographers who impeprimed on film the actions, moods, and emotions from our 1966-67 lives, the secretaries whose work and skill allowed the Talisman to be printed, the photographers' art; and the Editors-In-Chief and Assistant Editors who provided essential guidelines, coordination, and supervision over the compilation of this yearbook. We, the staff of the Talisman, are proud of all the "blood, sweat, toil, and taxes" expended in presenting this yearbook to Western Kentucky University—1967, in hope to a memory for many years to come.

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FEBRUARY
In the Modern Trend of Today Comes TALISMAN for ’67.

Marilyn Robinson, Sue French, Karen Fidelke, and Al Stiley confer with assistant Joan Lowrey.

Members of the Activities Committee Tommy Russell, Paul Waggoner, Jim Cobb and Lynn Lawrence, and editor Dottie Hild in making final plans for their section.

Charlotte Hobbs, Walter Richards, advisor.

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College Heights Herald

Staff members and reporters of the College Heights Herald gain practical newspaper experience in such areas as general newswriting, editorial and feature writing, news photography, headline writing, page layout, copyediting and advertising. With faculty advisor Walter R. Richards and Mrs. Judy Ecker, the staff prepares the weekly issue of the award-winning newspaper, consistently striving to illustrate the highest ideals of responsible journalism. The Herald strives to present comprehensive coverage of campus activities and to provide an opportunity for expression of ideas and opinions related to a rapidly expanding university.

Copy Editor Gary Hunt and Advertising Co-manager Ted Tienman check completed page with feature writer Jo Ann Chasey.

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Tod Porter
Advertising Co-manager

Mrs. Judy Ecker
Associate Advisor

Mr. Walter Richards
Advisor

"Check, check, check... That's all we ever do!" says club reporter Ross Lawrence. Managing Editor Lee Mihm and Dave West.

Dave Mihm and Lee Mihm spend many tedious hours writing features and copy for the College Heights Herald.
Associated Students

Third Row: Celeste Evans, Ken Gillman, John Adams, Jim Cobl, Terry Hillis, Bob Pettersen, Maxine Eisman, Ron Beck
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... to represent the student body more effectively; to further the interests and provide for the general welfare of the students; to uphold and promote the ideals, principles, and objectives of the University... These words are taken from the preamble to the constitution of Associated Students. Since the redaction of the constitution last spring, Associated Students has been functioning as the representative voice of the student body. Its members are many and varied and its area of responsibility includes all facets of student life.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Bernice Kraner, Jimmy Smith, Larry Heselton—Treasurer, Jim Deanland.


RULES AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Sandy Tropia, Leonard Hyde—Chairman, Jerry Haynes, Barbara Beth.

SECOND ROW: Larry Heidman—Treasurer, Ruby Lawrence—Member, Executive Committee, Marshall Peace—Member, Executive Committee. First Row: Jim Fox—Vice President, Jim Haynes—President, Carrner Willoughby—Secretary.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Ruby Lawrence, John Aver, Steve Friedli, Tommy Russell, Jimmy Fox—Chairman.
Western Players

The Cleavens Day family of "Life With Father" included Donna Mickey as Viola and David Schieren as Glass and were played by Tim Richard, Don Par, Jim Denmark, and Max Funk—May, 1966.

David Schieren and Better Sixby in Master's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself"—January, 1966.

Edith Key in "Dr. Friedman" presented as "The Bad Nanny."—March, 1966.

Pamela Cokley, as Rosie, Sylvia Mies, Honemeyer's son, Jonathan, played by P. J. Poole, in his lead role in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."—July, 1966.


Cheryl Grace as Autumn Nuttie Furbush is identified with female cheerleader, played by Martin Miller and his children, played by Joe Holman and Judy Low, in "South Pacific."—November, 1966.

Bill De Armond, Loretta Morcar, Steve Jenkins, Judy Miller, Gail Burton, David Schieren, Donna Mickey, and Fred Byrnes in the junior role of "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."—November, 1966.

The Western Players, under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Miller, is an essential part of the club system on the Hill. This organization not only provides entertainment for students, faculty, and townspeople, but it provides an opportunity for dramatic training and social activity as well. Four major productions are presented each year by this group. This season will include South Pacific, The Taming of the Shrew, Carmen, and Anastasia. Assisting Dr. Miller are Dr. Mildred Howard, studio production, and James Brown, set decoration.

Lee Rommendorf as Little Bill Biddle completes with Tom Brown as Shreve and Bob Miller as Professor on Company Street in "South Pacific."—November, 1966.

Kenneth Children as Becky Thatcher and Bill Hark as Tom Sawyer in Western Summer Theatre's "Tom Sawyer"—August, 1966.

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"Big Red Marching Band"


Silver Girls

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Concert Band

The Hill is alive with the "sounds of music..." Western's Hill, that is, and Westerner's big marching band provides the sounds. As traditional, yet somehow modernistic melodies echo between empty, deserted dormitories, hills of excitement play macabrely with sleep; the band is ready for action; a chorus of "Dixie" is playing; students troop their feet anxiously; uncontrollable smiles cross... "we've gotta win!" and then, reminiscences of Jecly and Hyde, serene tranquility falls upon the Western fans. A few eyes water... many hats fall... P: "I do see that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave..."

Of course, most people are critical, talking caustics at the "infants'" introduction. Western people are also polar, yet in addition they are proud... proud of having such fine spirited "sounds of music" represent their universities and as well they are gloatingly close of these "music-makers."
Brass Ensemble

Trumpets: Gerald Chandler, Michael Stone, Larry Brand, Alvin Green
Tenors: Charles Cohen, Robert Bikoff, Harold Baker, Douglas Webb
French Horn: Patricia Buchanan, Mary Poletski, Rosemary Elsen, Mary Ives, Maria Miller, Barbara: Ray McDermott, Charles Bland, Tulip Gayne, Past: Director: Benny Beach

Madrigal Singers

Mr. Olm Paul—Director: Susan Chaffin, Steve Floyd, Sue Christie Hall, Martin Miller, Sally Melody, Todd Gump, Wilma Everett, Sharon Rowe, John Key, James Clark, Jane Righsmith

Acappella Choir


Maxine Roberts, Martin Rider, Patricia Kopp, Kathleen Ayers, Patrick Thomas, Joseph Alexander, Hall Conductor, Edith Key, Susan Chaffin, Sue Carol Hall, Diana Gibbons, Fred Ross, Nancy Hill, Sally Melody, Gloria Webb, Cheryl Grace, Lorraine Harris, Glenn Polley, Michael Whisney, Sue Turnbull, Carla Bunting, Bernta McChesney.
SNEA

The Student National Education Association is the largest student organization at Western with a membership of approximately eight hundred students. Under the direction of Dr. Mary J. Cole, SNEA takes part in all activities of the Education Department. One of their main activities during the fall semester is the annual fashion show. Members of the club model fashions loaned by local department stores. This year for the fourth consecutive year SNEA coordinated the entire fashion show. Another important aspect of SNEA is the scholarship fund. To encourage academic achievement among their members, SNEA gives ten scholarships each semester. By the end of the year the scholarship fund will contain around $7,300. The highlight of this year came when Sharon Ervin, local member, was elected to the office of State Historian.

Miss Whitley, SNEA fashion coordinator, helps Sharon Ervin, oven Black, and Diane Bachefer in the final dressing for the SNEA's fourth annual style show.

Western Debate Associates

The Western Debate Association is the organization that represents the University in intercollegiate debate competition. The debate team participates in more than twenty different tournaments during the year. The tournaments range from the University of Wisconsin to Florida State University. The Western debate program is affiliated with Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic organization. One of the highlights of the year is the national meet sponsored by this organization. In interscholastic competition the Debaters hold a 72 percent win record for 1966-67. Before the year ends they will have participated in more than 300 rounds of debate competition.
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was founded at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania in 1922. Alpha's chapters are chartered at over 500 campuses in the United States, more than any other men's fraternity in the nation. This organization is dedicated to the task of giving aid to people on an urgent campus. It stresses the ideals of service, fellowship, leadership and friendship. Membership is open to any student willing to give his time and energy to service work. The APO chapter on Western's campus sponsors the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest which is open to all fraternities and sororities.

OFFICERS: Second Row: Tom Watkins, Corresponding Secretary; First Row: Dennis Deane, Treasurer; Roger Angelovski, Recording Secretary; Roger Dill, Vice-President; Richard Thomas, President.


Russell Wilke, Fourth Row: Ronald Wilson, Richard Ahlil, Advisor; Dr. Larry Elliott, Advisor; William Eike, Advisor; Dr. Vincent Martin, Advisor; Fifth Row: Dr. Hugh Thomson, Advisor; Dr. Donald Wrench, Advisor; James Kreander, Sweetwater.

Gamma Sigma Girls Service Sorority

Gamma Sigma Girls Service Sorority is a local organization which, after a probationary period, will become the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma. Gamma Sigma Sigma, founded in 1953, has as its purpose to assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity. Service, friendship and equality are its cardinal principles. Membership in Gamma Sigma Sigma is based on service. It is the policy of the sorority to include both social sorority members and non-members of all races and creed, who are duly enlisted and in good standing in their respective colleges, and who have been elected by their respective chapters upon fulfilling the requirements of the national sorority and the chapter.

OFFICERS: Elizabeth Dier—second vice-president; Jane Thomas—corresponding secretary; Darlene Carroll—first vice-president; John Kreander—president.
American Marketing Association

Art Club

The Art Club seeks to promote among students and faculty art, fellowship and scholarship. The organization, which meets monthly, provides all members with the opportunity to express and understand more fully the significance of art. Field trips, art exhibits and lectures are among the many activities of this club.

Chemistry Club

The American Chemistry Society Student Affiliates seek to provide for chemistry and physics majors a series of varied and informative programs in the field of science with special emphasis on chemistry. Educational programs in the forms of lectures, slides, discussions and movies on topics of scientific interest are offered at monthly meetings.

Third Row: Donald Franklin, Robert Moore, Glenn Peacock, Jerry Shabb, William E. Clise, John W. Hall, Bill Logan, Terry O., Glenn Miller, Donald, Samuel Ross, Jim Brown, Jack D. Miles, John Sernaker, Bill Price, Joseph Morgan, Thomas Salow, Michael J. Bressen, Donald A. Powell, Kenneth W. Boothlow, Peggy Sue Hall. First Row: Ben Ennis, Robin Anderson—Corresponding Secretary, John Mullen—Secretary, Jim Harper—President, V. L. Alsbrooke—Faculty Advisor, George Kimmel—Treasurer.

Cherry Country Life Club

Circle K

Third Row: Mike Starr, Mike Davenport, Mike Klein, Bill Anderson, Second Row: Bob Tucker, John Hallenfader, Phillip Reeves, Russell Puritch, Larry Fidelsman, Wayne Cacik, Front Row: Patrick Evans, Jack Baptiste—Spokesperson, Ruby Theriau—Secretary, David Denton—President, David McCollum, John Billee.

Circle K is a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, which is open to any college student. It functions to train members in the fields of initiative, leadership, good citizenship and service to fellow students. The local Circle K organization, as a prime contributor to the Easter Seal Fund, collected over $2000 in the 1966 campaign.

Clinton County Club

This group is one of the several WKU clubs organized to maintain and promote bonds among regular residents of a particular county who are attending the University. A significant objective of this club is to encourage students of Clinton County to attend college. The club meets monthly.

Der Deutsche Verein

A newly organized group, the 4-H Service Club is a planning committee for 4-H service activities. A continuation of the 4-H Club, it primarily strives to promote home economics and agricultural interests, to provide services for worthwhile projects, and to furnish wholesome recreation for its members.

Geography Club

The primary role of the Geography Club is to instill geographic thinking in students and to make it more enjoyable outside of the classroom. This club is open not only to majors and minors, but to anyone interested in the field of geography. The monthly meetings feature guest speakers, slide lectures, and challenging panel discussions between faculty and students.

Government Club

This club has an offering to members of many educational fields. Monthly, at each of the meetings, the group endeavors to prepare students for intelligent citizenship as a responsible role in the political process. While accomplishing this twofold purpose, fellowship, interest, and enjoyment is a vital concern of each and every member.

International Club

One of the most cross-sectional clubs on campus is the International Club. Its scope of membership is broad in that it covers international students as well as developing good will among American students and students abroad. The primary purpose of this club is to provide scholarships so that students abroad may be educated in America.
Fourth Row: Barbara Holleywood, Donna Klings, Karen Spangle, Nancy Hunt, Judy Frenz, Phyllis Haffner, Jo Schmitzer, Linda Armstrong, Carol Buch, Mary Guertin, Haydn, Lucille Herndon, Thelma Rose, Mary Bev Henderson, June Van, Joanne Tyle, Judy Hays, Sandra Basset, Ann Flett, Luci Ann Fiehler, Linda Gaylord, Cassandra J. Ginn, Margaret Esther, Cheryl Grouette, Serri Jo Moul, Beverly Dennis, Ruth Ellen Rogers, Margaret Beuchey, Mary Karen Gourley, Loredena Rose, Judy Backer, Mrs. Brenda Giger, Rafael Jo Gilman, Marilla Jean Myers, Rose Marie Foley, Marion Tilton, Phyllis Grimes, Gene Fairley, June Hine, Liz Yany, June Martin, Candice Fewkes, Sue Lewis, Judy Parrett, Judy Botler, Deborah Miller, Patricia Goss, Carol Gray, Mrs. Reamun Johnson—Advisor, Sandra C. Eades—Editor, Diana Allen—Treasurer, Margaret Putto—Vice President, Norma Jean Baker—President, Barbara Ann Brown—Reporter, Carol Sue March—Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Jones—Advisor, Leslie Ann Rudder.

To Make Spanish a living language for its members and to encourage all efforts and activities in connection with Spanish are the goals of the Spanish Club. The sponsorship of Spanish films based on outstanding works of Spanish authors through the committee, guest speakers, and the development of cultural insights are main features of the monthly meetings.

Second Row: Mary Alice Evans—Set-At-Home, Susan Riddell—Advisor, Jacqueline Keller—Cheerleader, Mrs. Charles Reckworth—Advisor, First Row: Ruby Beiler—Treasurer, Susan Schule—Secretary, David Devore—President, Ann Parker—Vice President, Linda Wiley—Publicity Chairman.

La Sociedad Hispanica

Lancaster Biology Club

The major objectives of this club are to familiarize students with the various plant and animal groups, further interest in the study of higher biology and to promote social interchange to all majors, seniors, and interested students. Club members and guest speakers present the monthly meetings on various phases of biology.

Iva Scott

Home Economics Club

Jefferson County Club

Another of the county organizations is the Jefferson County Club whose purpose is to acquaint the students from this county with one another and bring them closer together. The business is conducted in regular meetings while the social life is attended to at informal "get-togethers."
This club strives to provide an opportunity for all French majors and minors to become more adequately informed on French culture and customs. At monthly meetings, the students become better acquainted with one another as they share learning experiences through French films, slides, music and other varied types of entertainment.

Le Cercle Francais

Leiper English Club

Composition of students interested in all phases of the study of English, the Leiper English Club provides an opportunity for fellowship and exchange of ideas among its members. Programs at monthly meetings include studies of each present-day literary work as well as the best of the past.

Mathematics Club

This organization is open to all people interested in the field of mathematics as well as majors and minors. The club meets monthly featuring guest speakers from all educational fields who relate their own individual interests in mathematics. Lecturers from corporations such as IBM provide vital and interesting information to all the mathematicians.

Lost River Song Society

The club, "People who work together, play together", is certainly true of the Lost River Song Society. This group has incorporated working on new songs and music with playing for the enjoyment of an audience as well as their own. Playing an instrument is not a prerequisite for membership, because the club cultivates members by teaching them how to play various instruments.
Physical Education Club

The membership of this club is open to library science majors and minors and other students interested in the field. Its purpose is to promote and maintain interest in library work and to further fellowship among members of the library staff and the Library Science Department. Monthly meetings have provided excellent speakers on interesting slides and films.

Ragland Library Club

The Religious Council is an interdenominational organization rendering religious training and worship service to the campus. Identification with some religious group is a most important part of everyone's life. Therefore, the WKU Religious Council attempts to foster and enrich the spiritual aspect of all its members and the campus as a whole.

Religious Council
The Residence Halls Council is made up of the presidents of each of the women's dormitories. Headed by the Dean of Women, this group pursues rules which they believe are the most practical and sanitary for prevailing conditions. Before these rules become valid, they are submitted for a majority vote to the Council, dormitory officers and counselors.

Residence Halls Council

Sociology Club

Developed only in the past few years, the Sociology Club has grown into a major club on campus. Consisting of majors and minors, this club seeks to promote a greater interest in sociology among students, train members in all fields of social work, and to prepare them to deal with various problems facing the nation.

Sociology Club

Organized in 1932, this club is the oldest departmental club on campus. Its objectives are to promote a deeper interest in history and to bring about a broader understanding of historical problems. Membership is open to history majors and minors and other students genuinely interested in the study of this field.

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Residence Halls Council

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Developed only in the past few years, the Sociology Club has grown into a major club on campus. Consisting of majors and minors, this club seeks to promote a greater interest in sociology among students, train members in all fields of social work, and to prepare them to deal with various problems facing the nation.

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Western Writers

Founded to encourage creative writing among students, the Western Writers meet monthly to discuss and discuss the school newspaper and elects and publishes the best works submitted. Western Writers' magazine is entitled VOICES and is printed twice yearly.

Various kinds of articles are presented at monthly club meetings.
Panhellenic Council

Second Row: Jackie Dyer, Peggy Adams, Velva Denman, Janice Sid, Ellen Nien, Clauda Fender, Roger Cooper, Sheila Shankin, Carol Horns, First Row: Susan Conardt, Ma Sutin, Social Chairman; Ann Morey, Hurt, Treasurer; Pat Lanting, President; Carmen Wilkerson, Vice President; Norm Jean Badlow, Sharon Revie, Rush Chairman.

Interfraternity Council

Second Row: Bob Herbst, Harry Safran, Tom Lewis, Chuck Borch, Treasurer; Bill Tucker, Secretary; Steve House, President; Mike Rosset, Vice President; Jack Lappin, Advisor.

Front Row: Donald Pardah, Roger Depena, Larry Fiedman, Bruce Walter, Donny Lewis, Bill Searfuss, Fred Patehouse, Jim Lunsdon.
Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1881 at Western Female College in Marengo, Georgia as the Adelphi Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women. On May 15, 1963, the local chapter, Epsilon Delta, received its charter. The ADPIs have continued with the traditional "ADPI 500," an annual event celebrating Greek Week. As a philanthropic group, the chapter supports a Komen Affiliate, Pan Book E. The society's banner is the Woodford White with same blue and white as its colors. ADPI's open motto is "We live for each other."

BOB KILIHAN
King

*Do you really think your tricycle's faster, huh?*

Second Row: Sandra Young, President; Cathy Gillis, Recording Secretary; Melanie McLeod, Treasurer; Margaret Schillere, Vice President; Nancy Muster, Corresponding Secretary. Seated: Mrs. Irene Tokalar, Advisor.

First Row: Chelsee Angley, Sue Bratton, Kay Bertman, Betty Jo Bette, Beti Jo, Genny Black.

Second Row: Joan Ann Moore, Charlene Byars, Jackie Boyle, Virginia Bratton, Susan Galnian, Sandra Connelly.

Third Row: Bunn Cookard, Vivian Denton, Janey Fanninworth, Sue Finsht, Barbara Jo Gibson, Dee Gibson.

Fourth Row: Debbie Gillis, Susan Gilliland, Nancy Cohn, Susan Graham, Sue Carol Hall, Mary DeWitlman.

Fifth Row: Kris Hein, Terri Hekler, Deidre Hill, Shelly Happelner, Brenda Hurleigh, Joyce Jones.

Sixth Row: Karen Kargle, Donna Lane, Barbara Dell Marion, Donna Marion, Rita Marion, Melanie Mismatch.

Seventh Row: Cindy Muster, Joan Pevman, Judy Peverman, Claire Pevman, Jacque Quick, Todd Rivers.

Eighth Row: Cide Hubbard, Margaret Schillere, Rita Fizont, Tracee Tipp, Charlene Taylor, Linda Trench.

Ninth Row: Mary Taylor, Paula Anne Wagner, Karen Williams, Linda Wilaughly, Barbara Young, Mrs. Irene Enkline, Advisor.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity was established on May 5, 1965. The national fraternity was founded in 1897 at Barnard College, New York. The flower of the AOPi is the Jasmine. The colors are cardinal and white. Annually, the fraternity sponsors a fashion show entitled “Catching with Fashion” to serve as a philanthropic project. This year spring fashions were presented by models from various Western organizations. For the national philanthropy, the local chapter helps with the Frontier Nursing Service in the Appalachian mountains.

DAVID TOWELL
King

Second Row: Jean Dunning, Recording Secretary; Beth McDaniels, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Jo Rutledge, Treasurer; Reba Case, Rush Chairman; Mrs. Rachel Allen, Sponsor; First Row: Kay Twomey, 1st Vice President; Karen Fiddler, President; Carol Candy, 2nd Vice President.

“United we stand in Candylead”

First Row:
Emile Allen, Alice Anderson, Sandy Becker, Janice Bidello, Ellen Bishop, Mary Anne Brooks.

Second Row:
Sherry Brunson, Jo Ann Buckingham, Mary Louise Berkeley, James Ruk, Robe Cate, Lauren Cooper.

Third Row:
Carol Curley, Katie Dinwiddie, Mary Downey, Jane Daniels, Charlotte Earnagle, Karen Fiddler.

Fourth Row:
Diana Ford, Betty Gordon, Pam Head, Judith Riker, Mary Helen Hudson, Ann Harris.

Fifth Row:
Sondra Johnson, Pam Jones, Judy Kane, Vicki Kington, Judy Learch, Ann Lucas.

Sixth Row:
Beth McDaniels, Beverly Mahoney, Joyce Ann Murphy, Judy O’Hall, Nancy Oliver, Sherry Perkins.

Seventh Row:
Eileen Pitt, Allee Purdy, Linda Ruk, Marthi Rechdige, Rebecca Rountree, Pam Ruker.

Eighth Row:
Janice Stad, Carol Small, Sue Sprague, Susan Strue, Rebecca Togniell, Kay Tompson.

Ninth Row:
Susan Ward, Anita Rose Wilson, Sue Wyatt.
Chi Omega

"Hellenic culture and Christian ideals" is the open motto of the Chi Omega Fraternity, founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. Chi Three, the local chapter, was established on February 6, 1963. "Necromantica Naturae," which has become an annual fall event, is sponsored by the fraternity. Twice yearly, Chi Omega celebrates Founders' Day with a spring and Fall Elleniad. From these events is derived the name of their journal, "Ellen." The colors of the fraternity are cardinal and white, with the white carnation as its flower.

"Come on lady, it's Mother Goose rhyme-time."

EARL EDMONDS
King

Second Row: Loretta Simmons, Treasurer; Lou Ann Wende, Vice President; Bobbie Deluca, Secretary. First Row: Sonita Conington, President; Dianne Bricke, Pledge Mistress.
Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Delta Gamma, the local chapter, was established on March 27, 1942. The sorority’s open motto is “Let us strive for that which is beautiful, gentle, and highest.” Its colors are slate green and white and its flower is the white rose. The local chapter has upheld the tradition begun in 1921 of supporting a crippled children’s hospital in Richmond, Virginia through the sale of KD Christmas seals.

First Row:
Peggy Adams, Susan Anderson, Sharon Barber, Norma Babcock, Bonita Robson, Judith Bertman.

Second Row:
Pam Burch, Margaret Bowley, Ann Bryan, Judy Caudill, Joyce Cansell, Karen Clark.

Third Row:
Judith Carverton, Ann Denton, Sue Feather, Natalie Gerace, Denise Graves, Ellen Graves.

Fourth Row:
Brenda Guy, Barbara Henderson, Margaret Hollingsworth, Suzanne Hauphley, Rita Jones, Linda Lindenberger.

Fifth Row:
Pat Lohr, Jo Ann Likins, Laura Little, Brenda Lovel, Glail Mohr, Barbara Jo Mahoney.

Sixth Row:
Bree Miller, Peggy Miller, Judy Mollins, Pat Nesville, Betty Polgarse, Paula Paulbro.

Seventh Row:
Marilyn Queenberry, Charlotte Ray, Judy Rush, Janet Schley, Mary Scher, Linda Schmutzler.

Eighth Row:
Mary Louie Shuster, Dorothy Smoyer, Susan Smith, Marilyn Speger, Ann Soden, Janice Taylor.

Ninth Row:
Mary Tippins, Sharon Towler, Robert Towne-Jones, Mary Wide, Mary Sue Wrennerfeld, Antoinette White.

Tenth Row:
Gale Williams, Margaret Willis, Malinda Wright, Andrea Zeilman.
Phi Mu

Delta Tau, the local chapter of Phi Mu Sorority, was initiated on March 6, 1963. The national fraternity was founded at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina in 1875. Shortly afterwards, Stewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, and Jefferson Davis were initiated as honorary Phi Mus. The open motto is "Let occur Self" (the lethal score) and the flower is the Exclusively Greet. The fraternity's colors are rose and white. The local chapter contributes to the national philanthropic project "Good Ship Hope."

CHAD CURRY
King

"All aboard the Phi Mu choo-choo!"

Second Row: Brenda Young, Treasurer; Lynn Sengel, Recording Secretary; Joan Hixson, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Ward, Vice President. First Row: Ronnie Harris, President; Mrs. Marie Carter, Advisor.
Sigma Kappa

Epilson Zeta, the local chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority, was established on January 9, 1965. The national sorority was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine in 1875. Puerto Rico was the site of last year's national convention, attended by two of the local chapter's members. As a chapter project, the sorority contributes to a girl's farm school in Greece. In addition, the national sorority supports "Maine Sea Coast Mission" with each chapter's aid. The colors are lavender and maroon with the Violet as its flower.

BILL WALTHALL
King

Second Row: Gayle Spares, Treasurer; Vicki Bachman, Recording Secretary; Carol Ann Ford, 2nd Vice President; Donna Fleming, Corresponding Secretary First Row: Mrs. Neida Hill, Advisor; Mary Lou Craighead, President; Jane Reesingfield, 1st Vice President.

"Alumni time is shown time" at the Founder's Day Dinner.

First Row:
Carol Allen, Patricia Arnold, Vicki Bachman, Jane Reesingfield, Ardy Brown.

Second Row:
Pat Bode, Linda Christians, Betty Cooper, Mary Lou Craighead, Elaine Danner.

Third Row:
Sharon Dawson, Jan DeMoss, Janet Dunn, Jeanne Edmonds, Jane Egger.

Fourth Row:
Sharon Errin, Donna Fleming, Carol Ford, Susan Foul, Helen Harshett.

Fifth Row:
Janet Jones, Brenda Kiper, Linda Kiper, Peggy Lashbrock, Rebecca Lewis.

Sixth Row:
Martha Lank, Gertrude Maxwell, Shirley Miniszewski, Carolyn Moore, Betty Jo Roth.

Seventh Row:
Mary Lou Schau, Gerrie Shanks, Marilyn Simpson, Mary Somers, Gale Spear.

Eighth Row:
Mary Tugnot, Mary Turner, Mary Walt, Marilyn Walker, Judy Winter.
Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was initiated on
Wesleyan's campus January 9, 1966. The national fraternity was
founded at Ohio State University, Columbus in 1901. In the fall
of 1965, the AGUR became the first fraternity at Wesleyan to occupy
a house. Stated in its charter, the chapter presents an annual award
to an incoming freshman majoring in agriculture on the
basis of leadership and scholarship. This year, the AGUR's engineer
scholarship award, with an overall grade average of 2.58. The
university's flower is the pink rose, green and gold are its colors.

Second Row: Gary Woodall, Treasurer; Darweb Newton, Vice Presi-
dent; First Row: Darrell Holder, Secretary; Mrs. Ann "Mon" Jones,
Hornerbeek; Charles Rawson, Noble Roite.

"Come on, we can't let those girls beat us!"

First Row:
Jimmy Adams, Mehle Bledsoe, Jerry Black,
Bobby Campbell, James R. Clayshott.

Second Row:
James Craig, Charles Dawson, Gregory
Drake, Clyde Parker, Jerry Farmer.

Third Row:
Fred Fesmire, John Hendraw, Darrell
Heck, John Thomas Johnson, Ronald Lyte.

Fourth Row:
George McKeehan, Tommy McMillan, Bob
Maxwell, Jerry Middler, Johnny Minico.

Fifth Row:
Tommy Morris, Darwet Newton, Larry
Patterson, Rodney Perkins, Ken Quarmby.

Sixth Row:
Mike Stanford, Tommy Richford, Kenneth
Riley, Jim Roff, Charles Rolland.

Seventh Row:
Steve Rivers, David Sartoris, Jerry Suffor-

Eighth Row:
Larry Wills, Gary Woodall, John Woodson,
Mrs. Anna "Mon" Jones, Hornerbeek; Mr. Billy Adams, Advisor.
Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded at Richmond, Virginia on September 11, 1869. Its colors are gold and blue and its flower is the Tea rose. Zeta Omega, the local chapter, received its charter February 22, 1957. This year the fraternity established the "Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross" composed of seniors and junior women. The ATOs also presented an award during Greek Week to the fraternity having the most constructive pledge ship. The trophy is named in honor of ATO alumnus Julian Good- man, president of RSC.

PAT MARKS
Sweetheart

First Row:
Larry Alexander, Joseph Allman, Tommy Allen, Charles Bunch, David Carlisle, Ken- neth Clanton.

Second Row:
Russell Combs, Wayne Cooke, Robbie Cox, Gordon Crawford, Duncan Curtis, Dean Delos.

Third Row:

Fourth Row:
John Glass, Richard Goinstead, John Holschuh, Bobby Harris, Larry Heath- man, Jim Higganbotham.

Fifth Row:
Michael Iacovetta, Dennis Ivy, Butch Kel- lrie, Charles Layne, John Longston, James McCoy.

Sixth Row:
Rex Martin, Russell Metzer, Michael Miller, Rick Miller, Darril Pirri, Jerry Powers.

Seventh Row:
Raymond Roberts, Taylor Roberts, Dale Ross, Scott Sevickfield, Ross Spears, Fred Simmons.

Eighth Row:

Ninth Row:
Budfield Williams, Tom Wynn.
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded in February of 1839 at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. Its colors are purple, white, and gold, with the lion as its flower. Initiation of the local chapter, Eta Xi, and the installation hall were held February 11, 1967. The fraternity house in 1967 as the "Trentonese" continued the tradition of "Old South Hall" this year. Flying above their house on College Street is still another tradition—the Confederate flag. As a photomontage project, the fraternity sells light bulbs this year, donating the proceeds to U.G.F.

Second Row: Harold McGaffey, Treasurer; Kelly Ahrens, Corresponding Secretary; First Row: Bob Detty, Vice President; Mrs. Helen Shockey, Housemother; Mel Moore, President.

"On the court of honor, pull!"

First Row:
Kelly Ahrens, Ted Sowers, Gay Bowen, David Beidlerick, James Brewer

Second Row:
Bob Bash, Robert Busk, Tommy Joe Fakes, Norbert Getzys, Robert Getzys

Third Row:
George Grogan, Chris Grinnell, John Hall, William Hibbs, Thomas Hiles

Fourth Row:
Ron Heeter, Bill Hone, Larry Jadd, Bob Killian, Jack Kline

Fifth Row:
Pete Love, Harold McGaffey, Tom Maziek, Doug Miller, Dick Morris

Sixth Row:
Mel Morris, John Fongiaklow, Kenneth Fetterman, Marshall Prince, Glenn Pogue

Seventh Row:
John Peet, Mike Rodgers, John Szczucki, Michael Shawako, George Stone

Eighth Row:
Kelly Thompson, Jr., William Van Mater, David White
Kappa Sigma

Founded on December 10, 1869, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia. The fraternity's house is in the Lily of the Valley and the colors are scarlet, white, and emerald green. The local chapter, Theta Theta, was installed February 5, 1963. Each fall semester, the Kappa Sigma sponsor a shoe sale for sorority pledges. As a philanthropic project, the fraternity cleaned up the old Rohan house, a future site for a museum and golf course. The banquet convocation, known as the "General Convention," is held in Athens, Georgia.

Sandra Tonjes

My go-go feet are gone."

First Row:
Dennis Adams, Barton Ashley, Albert An- 

Second Row:
Mike Black, Jim Brothers, Edward Can-
nish, William Cunningham, Frank Del-
trone.

Third Row:
Roger Duggan, Mike Esplin, Richard Farmer, John Forward, Richard Grant.

Fourth Row:

Fifth Row:
Heath Juliani, Richard Ker, James Lamp-
sen, Robert Longholtz, Pete Lee.

Sixth Row:
Wayne Livsey, Jim Mahurin, Charles Mer-
cee, James W. Metcalf, Earl Murphy.

Seventh Row:
Robert Neumeyer, Phil Page, John Reilly, Bobby Righmeyer, Red Sams.

Eighth Row:
David Siddler, John Sisson, Dwight Toner, 
Scott Wiloughby, Ray Hedges, Advisor.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts on November 2, 1909. The local chapter, Lambda Lambda Zeta, was initiated in May of 1965. During this fall semester the Lambda's purchased a new frat house and a pug-faced St. Bernard dog for their mascot, better known as "Muttie." During the Easter holidays, the University hosts an Easter egg hunt for the children at Deaffield School. In addition, the Lambs sponsor the Deaffield Girls.

Dean Donald, Secretary; Bieti Candy, Vice President; Mrs. Mary Sherwood, Housemother; Jerry Safford, President; Moe Rummell, Treasurer.

"I'm gonna try one more time to teach you this trick."