Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity places first in scholarship

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity placed first in scholarship among the fraternities during the fall semester. The fraternity also won the decorating contest during homecoming for the third year in a row.

For their philanthropic projects, the AGRs helped the Bowling Green Boys Club and collected for UNICEF. The fraternity also won the Cerebral Palsy drive during the first semester.

Right—Brothers Johnny Connors, Buddy Newsby and Danny Collins share a pizza at the fraternity house. Below—Some of the brothers spend their extra time watching television and reading.

Above—The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho are Row 1—Doug Cawthorne, Tommy Brown, Joe Cheek, Sam Pitchelli, Mike Tude, Bobby Gale Willett, Dan Creasy, Mike Fiorenti, Larry Greco. Row 2—Danny Collins, Bill Mertter, Tom Greene, Sweetheart Pam Bradford. Row 3—Greg Branyon, John Tabor, Johnny Connors, Roger Bradtford, Jerry Hayden, Ed Tolbert, Sam Day and Teddy Self. Left—AGRs David Lester, Danny Collins and Rick Pollock spend many of their leisure hours playing cards.
Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors
Miss Black Western pageant

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha bears the motto "By merit and by culture." This year the sorority projected its motto by sponsoring two benefit programs, "Pledges on Parade" and the "Miss Black Western Kentucky University" pageant. For its national philanthropic project the AKAs help promote the Cleveland National Job Corps.

Right—AKA Jeannette Johnson tries her hand at a game of billiards in the University Center. Below—Beverly Cross shows AKA sisters how the game of pool is played as they take time out from sorority activities. Beverly's pupils are Jo Alice Gooch, Mary Coleman and Beverly Butler.

Left—AKA president Beverly Butler tries out Western's bowling facilities. Below—AKA's Cheryl Mack, Jo Alice Gooch, Mary Coleman, Beverly Butler, Beverly Cross and Bobbie Taylor take a break at the Center after a sorority meeting.
AOPi's win national award

Western's Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was selected as a Most Distinguished Chapter at the 1971 AOPi national convention. The chapter winning the award were selected on the basis of best all around contributors to campus and community activities.

The AOPi's collected for the Arthritis Fund in Bowling Green and put on a program on campus to get donations for the fund. They also had a Christmas party for the Bowling Green Girls Club.

Other AOPi awards included winning the 1971 Greek Week events and the ADPi 500.
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsors housing project

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is the newest Greek organization on the Hill. The fraternity received its charter October 31, 1971.

The chapter's major philanthropic project this year was collecting canned goods for the needy families of Bowling Green. On the national level the fraternity sponsored a housing project for the aged.

One brother, Reginald Glass, served as vice president of Associated Students and was named outstanding Black Greek.
Above—Apart from the hustle of studies, John Hamilton, Mike Hunter, Phil Underwood, and Bill Green enjoy a ball session in the attic of the Alpha Tau Omega house. Left—Fun and games for the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega is spending a leisurely afternoon on the porch of the house.

**ATO’s finance playground**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's major concern this year was financing and building a fine recreation ground for Andrew Baptist Mission. ATO received the second place Regents' award for its Homecoming decorations, and won second place in intramural basketball and swimming during the 1971 competition.
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Above—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and Rose 1—Candy Mason, Linda Vann, Rhonda Chandline, Atina Gower, Becky Falkson, Charlotte Heitler, Carol Thames, Linda Brown, Rose 2—Rockie Estes, Camilla Jody, Ann Lea Hall, Debbie Collier, Paty Suggs, Peggy Faires, Denise Bowman, Sue Rieper, Mary Stone, Cindy Lee, Nancy Flowers, Rose 3—Martha Swenick, Jenny Kopp, Tina Cooper, Judy Chinn, Robbin Claytor, Karen Wensenberg, Lena Here, Jaime McCloud, House mother Mrs. Dyer, Delia Karl, Carmen Lee, Lee Goodhardt, Linda Fugan, Susan Manner, Carol Huddleston, Beth Hodge. Right—The Sigma Chi Derby Chase proved exciting for some people, especially the Alpha Xi Delta's, who placed third in the events.
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Delta Sigma Theta sorority adopted two black children from Bowling Green and supported them during the school year. The sorority also helped the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving by giving them canned goods. In addition, the sisters conducted charm classes in the Bowling Green schools.

On sister, Lalita Allen, was elected president of the Black Student Union and another sister, Mamie Johnson, was Miss Omega 1971.

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Right: At their annual rush "Gab-in" the sisters entertained rushers. Sislers participating in the song and dance are Sheila Smith, Barbara Faulkner, Lydia Jefferson, Mamie Johnson, Rhoda Ferguson, Gail Smith, Yvonne Dukle, Brenda Ross, Winfred Shipp and Sally Woods. Below: The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are Rose 1—Carolyn Rutsch, Barbara Monroe, Ernestine Prince. Rose 2—Yvonne Dukle, Gail Smith, Mamie Johnson, Rhoda Ferguson, Sheila Smith, Barbara Faulkner, Ann Gainer, Winfred Shipp, Sally Woods and Brenda Ross.
Delta Tau Deltas treat orphans to circus; basketball game

Delta Tau Delta fraternity had as its major project this year treating the orphans from Potter Home to a circus and basketball games. The Thirteeners also collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

The Teeners participated in Greek Week activities and intramurals and held a pig roast in the fall.
Kappa Alpha Psi gives to orphanage and charities

As its philanthropic project Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a charity ball and donated the proceeds to the local orphanage and some national charities. Among their other activities, the brothers participated in Black Greek Week and Black Greek Evening.

Right—Marshall Navy and Jeffrey Tinker shoot pool at the University Center to get a little free time from fraternity duties.

Above—The Kappa Kittens help the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi with projects the fraternity sponsors.

Left—Howard Bailey, Jeffrey Tinker, Marshall Navy, Arthur Watson and Clyde Bacon discuss some of the future plans of K.A. Bacon—
The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are Row 1—Charles Williams, Ron S. Stewart, Mitchell Payne, Jeffrey Tinker, Ron J. John W. Stewart, Joseph H. Wilson, Robert Scales, George Collier, Marshall Navy, William Perkins, Alex D. Montgomery, Ronnie Lyons, Thomas Bowman, Arthur Watson, Dwight J. Patterson, Rebekah Farm, Ron J—Clyde Bacon, Howard Bailey.
KD Washboard Jamboree and holiday bazaar highlight sorority events for 1971-72

The Kappa Delta's major projects of the year were their annual KD Washboard Jamboree and the November Holiday Bazaar.

A monthly birthday party for the Bowling Green Girls Club is the chapter's local philanthropy project. In addition they help support the Children's Hospital of Virginia as a national project.

The Western Kappa Delta chapter received a progress award and placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby events and spirit.

Two sisters served as fraternity sweethearts. Serving as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart was Ronda Talley and Phyllis Ragland served as Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart. Another sister, Melodie Jones, won the Miss Three Alarm tiitle in Bowling Green.

Right—Pat Kikke jumps for joy and Cheri Thompson and Kenne Carter cheer for their sisters as they earn points in derby competition. Below—The KD's do a little “Advertising in Show Business” at Chi Omega's November Nonsense.
Kappa Sigs fine spirit cannon

Kappa Sigma took top honors in the washboard band, a corny event in which each group presents their own musical skit using homemade instruments. The Kappa Sigs have always been known on campus for firing their spirit cannon after each touchdown. They annually sponsor a slave sale in cooperation with the sororities and the proceeds go to charity. When they were not competing in intramurals, the Kappa Sigma's were busy remodeling their new house. Pat Kelley received the National Leadership Scholarship Award.

Below: "What will you bid for this young lady?" asks the auctioneer as he "culls" pledges during the K Sigma slave sale.
Freshmen-Varsity ballgame promoted by Lambda Chi’s

Lambda Chi Alpha promoted the freshmen-varsity basketball game, prior to the opening of the ’71-’72 Western basketball season. The Lambda’s also backed Bowling Green Soap Box Derby entrants and entertained orphans.

Noted for their singing, the Lambda’s took second place awards in last year’s Spring Sing, after placing no lower than first for the past five years. In Chi Omega November Nonsense, the fraternity’s skit, “Queen for a Day” won third, the Lambda’s also won the Red Towel award for Homecoming decorations.

Right—When the one-man band takes a break, the results are disastrous, as Steve Tommymacher found out during his November Nonsense performance. Upper right—Callahan, son of Marco, the Lambda mascot, studies his surroundings with indifference.

Above—The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha gather on the steps of Van Meter Hall. Row 1—Jim Elliott, David Ranson, Bob Perrin, Gary Thompson, Danny Amos, Steve Lirai, Summerheart Rhonda Tally, Catharine, Frank Keen, Sam Patton, David Lucky, Marco, Steve Tommymacher, David Robbin, Tom Permanent. Row 2—Warren Brice, Lucky Veidtles, Kevin Willett, Steve O’Meara, Joe Nett, Phil Berry, Bill Bayes, Tom Potter, Steve Collins, Bud Watts, King Nichols, Bob Robbins, Greg Albritt, Tom Joyce, Ron Nicks. Row 3—Gay Gaffney, Steve Mabey, George Olson, Terry Schnebel, Mike Woodward, Gary Davis, Steve Tarmickle, John Allee, Sean Keene, David Price, Collins Byrd. Left—Blake Chambers modestly after being chosen Queen for a Day.
Omegas form PE program

Omega Psi Phi has been active this year in organizing a physical education program for the children at High Street School. Its national project was the support of a "stamp out dope" program. The Omegas annually sponsor Omega Week, and after a week of festivities, choose an Omega queen. They also promote a Black Greek show for which the profits go to the NAACP.

Right—The brothers of Omega Psi Phi listen intently to secretary Ralph Cooke during the Miss Omega Pageant. Below—Omega brothers gather at Garrett Conference Center prior to their selection of Miss Omega.
Phi Delta Theta fraternity helps Bowling Green Jaycees prepare Christmas float

The Phi Delta Theta's major project of the year was helping the Bowling Green Jaycees build a Christmas float. The Phi Delts entertained children at Potter Orphanage with a basketball game in the fall and a picnic in the spring. They also sponsored Spring Sing during Greek Week.
**Phi Mu cheers sick children**

The sisters of Phi Mu brought cheer to the children of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital by taking them on a toy cart and Halloween goodies. Their yearly philanthropic project is donating money to the U.S.S. Hope.

The Phi Mu's were honored this year by having two of its sisters named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They won the Red Towel Award for their homecoming float and took second place honors in the Kappa Delta Washboard Band competition, Spring Sing and November Nonsense.

**Right**—Judy Schauder and Lynn Sommer take care in wrapping their crafts, Brad Children, at the Sigma Chi Days. **Below**—Phi Mu captured second place honors with its rendition of "The Greatest Show on Earth" in November Nonsense.
Pikes win football title

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took first place in intramural football. They went undefeated throughout the season to snag the championship. The Pikes, in a joint effort with Alpha Delta, won the Regents award for their Homecoming float. The fraternity sponsored the Greek Goddess contest and placed second in overall intramurals last year. Three brothers, Jim Prentice, Steve Turner and John See- wertsen were named to Who's Who. For their philanthropic projects the Pikes donated to the March of Dimes Telethon and collected for UNICEF.
In October Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its seventh annual “Run to Victory.” The brothers ran a football and a victory scroll signed by Western students to Murfreesboro, Tenn. and presented it to Coach Feix prior to the Western-Middle Tennessee football game.

The SAE’s were hosts for the Telerama, a local crusade to raise money for the March of Dimes. In addition they collected for Muscular Dystrophy in the spring.

After placing third in last year’s Greek Week activities, the SAE’s captured this year’s first place November Nonsense award.

Left—Bill Taylor, Brad Watson, John Simpson, Bruce Slate and Gary Ransdell keep a close eye on Joe Huggins as he signs the SAE “Run to Victory” scroll.

Above—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Row 1—Chris Halbert, Bruce Slate, Joe Higgins, John Minton, Bob Gilliam, Bill Taylor, Paul Cruse, Frank Kremsner, Richie Gurner, David Herman. Row 2—Mike Bel, Kenny Graham, Rick Rink, Bill Littlejohn, Gary Randell, Gene Hef­fington, Eric Yule, Jim Parodi, Row 3—Bill Godkin, Stella Nason, David Taylor, John Simpson, Bob Hughes, Randy Freeman, Steve Reed, Carter Parker. Row 4—Kevin Griffin, John Bailey, Tom Parker, Nick Ambrose, Steve Condra, Glens Gambner, Bill Hammons. Charlie Blouet, Tommy Martin, Tom Ewerson, Row 5—Gene Hedgepeth, Mark Wooten, Wendell Wells, Gary Thomas, Ron Wilkins, Kay Bowser, John Kinghorn, Bob Wilkins, Joe Davis, Steve Wilson, Bill Lamb. Right—The smile on Robie Benson’s face reflects the happiness that Bill Livingston and the brother of SAE created for the poster child at the March of Dimes Telerama. The facility was host for the local program.

Above—Ray Bowman, Mark Workman, Dee Davis, Frank Kremsner, David Herman, Gary Randell, Carter Parker, and Gene Hef­fington show the style that won the first place award in November Nonsense. Left—A great deal of time and energy was spent preparing the SAE—ADPi Homecoming float. Star­ring the work are Gary Randell, Mary Jane Schi­mmeroupy, Martha Jo Johnson, Sara Smith, Carter Parker, Dee Davis, Bob Wilkins, John Simpson, David Taylor, Bob Gilliam, Bill Taylor, Bill Lamb.
Potter Home aided by Sigs

As one of its philanthropy projects this year, Sigma Chi fraternity helped Potter Orphanage in Bowling Green with the Soap Box Derby. In addition, the fraternity gave to numerous charities, including the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Wallace Village.

The fraternity sponsored the Sigma Chi Derby in the fall and an Easter Egg hunt for the children of faculty members in the spring.

Sigma Chi was the fraternity division winner of last year’s Scholar Scrimmage.
Sigma Kappa sorority wins Ugly Man on Campus title

The American Farm School in Greece and the Maine Sea Coast Mission are two of the national philanthropy projects supported by Sigma Kappa sorority. The sisters are also concerned with Hickory Grove Nursing Home. The sorority won the annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Right—Julie Connaghan shows the ping pong style that helped Sigma Kappa take second place in last year's intramurals. Below—Janet Wathen represented her sorority in archery intramurals.

Above—The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority are: Row 1—Cindy Zuppina, Sandy Warren; Row 2—Suzanne Walsh, Glenda Gibson, Joanne Smith, Jo Ellen Taitt, Nanette Campbell, Jan Holme, Ellen Rosen, Peggy Beaumier, Dorthy Keo, Beth O'Toole, Nina Ruttle; Row 3—Holly Hall, Jackie Taylor, Susan Dow, Jan Hurst, Pat Connett, Cola Gibson, JoBeck, Donna Bledsoe, Cindy Stewart, Wanda Bowers, Nancy Bondette; Row 4—Janice Johnson, Diane Wright, Lee Davis, Janet Wathen, Suzanne Gochub, Julia Connaghan. Left—Jo Fuller portrayed the ventriloquist and Connie Smith played her dummy in Chi Omega Nonsense.
Five ΣΝ's on Who's Who

Sigma Nu fraternity, highly active in student government, has several brothers holding Associated Students' offices. In scholarship, the Snakes led the way with the highest academic standing among fraternities. Five brothers were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Tony Cochran is commander of ROTC and Marshall Galloway is president of IFC. The Sigma Nu's were also winners of last year's Greek Week and placed second in 1971 November Nonsense. They co-sponsored the 1971 Homecoming queen, Brynda Taylor.

In civic affairs the Sigma Nu's helped Soap Box Derby entrants from Potter Orphanage and canvassed for the Heart Fund.
Sigma Phi Epsilon donates to bloodmobile; Heart Fund

As part of this year's philanthropy project, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and money to the Heart Fund. In addition, the brothers played baseball with children from Potter Orphanage. As another project the Sig Eps cleaned the Holy Spirit Church.

Right: Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy an occasional game of football at the University Center.
The Western Pershing Rifle Drill Team won first place in the bi-annual P/R National Drill meet in Atlanta, Georgia, last spring. They will hold the title until the next meet in 1973. The P/R's floor four drill teams for inter-collegiate competition.

Among their activities on campus, the P/R's worked with traffic control when students were arriving on campus in the fall. They also assisted with registration and served as ushers at athletic events. The organization provided two color guards for football games and one color guard for basketball games. They also sponsor the girl's drill team, the Rebelettes.

Herald wins five firsts during KIPA competition

With a nearly all sophomore staff, the College Heights Herald was the winner of numerous awards this year. The paper received an A+ rating from the National Newspaper Service and first place awards from the Associated Collegiate Press. In addition, the Herald won five first place awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competition.

This year, the Herald moved its offices to Downing University Center. This move also brought about moving production equipment from the University Print Shop to the publications area. An IBM type setting input and a light table were added to the Herald production equipment.

Above - Advertising manager Jerry Wright, business manager Beth Taylor and advertising assistant Mike McDaniel work on ad layouts and pages. Above right - Sports editor Jerry Pottor and Herald adviser Bob Adams look over sports pictures for an upcom­ ing issue of the Herald. Right - Pictures for the Herald are provided by photographers George Wedling and David Sutherland.

Above - Newspaper staff work daily preparing each issue of the Herald. Roger Miller, assistant news editor; Steve Russell, assistant managing editor; John Lucas, news editor; and David Gray, assistant managing editor, paste up pages of the paper.

Left - Herald editor Travis Witt and managing editor Elster Ayers spend many hours each week working on the University paper.
Quarterly meetings begun by Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council meets twice a month to regulate sorority matters. This year impromptu meetings with other schools were initiated. In the spring Cheryl Mack, Panhellenic president, and Mrs. Suzanne Chitwood attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Florida.

A.S. makes great strides in implementing new programs

Last spring, with the election of Linda Jones as first female student government president, indications were that noticeable changes would occur.

In the area of entertainment, mini-concerts, a coffee house in West Hall and the Gaslight film series joined several top-name musical groups and lecturers.

Promoting student involvement, the Associated Students conducted elections for class officers, Who's Who, and Homecoming queen. In October, a mock election for governor was held. A symposium held during the fall gave students an opportunity to quiz administrators. Various conferences and meetings on the national level were attended by the four A.S. officers.

Attempt at constitution revision continued after a president's study committee presented its findings to the Associated Students. The Kentucky Student Association was revived among state student governments with several meetings being held on the Western campus.

IFC sponsors Greek Week, Miss Western contest, dance

Fraternities operated for the first full year under a deferred rush program instituted last spring. Individual programs are now set up by each fraternity with the only stipulation for pledging being that pledges have 12 semester hours.

Activities sponsored by the Interfraternity Council include Greek Week, the Miss Western Pageant and a post-Homecoming dance. The IFC also provided manpower for the National Leadership Methods Conference held on campus in February.

Work on a new IFC constitution was hoped to have been completed by the end of the spring semester.
Sigma Xi promotes research

Sigma Xi is a professional national research society with 53 members. The organization had periodic speakers and hosted a research conference for graduates and undergraduates. Two members, Dr. Hugh Puckett and Dr. William Buckman attended the national convention in Daytona Beach in the fall. Dr. Gary Dillard was the recipient of a research grant. The organization presents a monetary award to be student who presents the best paper at the research conference.

Debate Associates award five forensic scholarships

The Western Debate Associates awarded five forensic scholarships to students in need of financial aid. It is an educational association which participated in the Interscholastic Forensic tournament.

Karate Club competes at Madison Square Garden

The 35-member Karate Club traveled extensively during the year, participating in the North American Invitational Tournament in Akron, Ohio, the Kang Khee Invitational Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., the All-American Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City, the Southeast Grand Championship in Atlanta, Ga., and the National Karate Tournament in Huntsville, Ala. Officers are Don Drake, president; Ed Morris, vice president; Mike Delaney, secretary; Richard Horne, treasurer, and Roy Chan, chief instructor.

SNEA members attend SKEA, KEA and NEA

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) at Western has the largest membership — over 500 — of any Kentucky university. It has six faculty advisors. Activities of the club this year included checking coats at ballgames, publishing a cookbook, building a float for the Homecoming parade and sponsoring a candidate in the Miss Western pageant. Members of the organization attended SKEA fall and winter workshops and KEA and NEA conventions.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics fraternity. Membership is by invitation based on scholarship, leadership, character and service. The group is active in civic affairs and renders help to clubs and organizations in the Bowling Green area.

Pre-med, pre-dental majors eligible as AED member

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a professional organization of pre-med and pre-dental majors. They sponsored medical and dental school representatives and doctors and dentists from Bowling Green and surrounding communities spoke on various medical topics.

To be eligible a member must have a 2.8 average and be accepted by other club members.

Phi U membership based on scholarship, leadership

Gamma Beta Phi members attend state convention

Members of Gamma Beta Phi honorary fraternity attended the state convention in Louisville in December. As a money making project the club sold two-year calendars.

Psychology Club travels to Western State Hospital

The Psychology Club this year applied for membership with Psi Chi, the national psychology organization. Plans were made to attend the national convention at Atlanta in the spring. An addition to scheduling speakers at regular meetings, the club toured Western State Hospital at Hopkinsville in February.

Agriculture Education Club helps with FFA field day.

Helping with FFA Field Day in the spring and judging FFA projects form a major portion of the activities of the Agriculture Education Society.

The organization also helps with suppers at the Agriculture Pavilion and sends a newsletter to former agriculture students.

Bi-monthly meetings featured President Downing and a representative from Purdue's Agriculture club as speakers.

Geology Club in first year of existence at Western

The Western Geology Club, in its first year of existence, is both a professional and a social organization. The club had several field trips this year and in February club members attended the American Geological Society convention. The convention, which was held in Nashville, Tenn., featured several professional geologists.

Left—Members of Western’s newly formed Geology Club are David O’Hara, David Johnson, Ray Henschenbrink, Ron Kendrick, Jim Stinnett and Richard McGhee.
Leiper English Club sees “What to do until you die”

The Leiper English Club, under the direction of club president Kathy Clifton, had three programs this year. Foreign Students presented poetry readings and Bob McGee and Brad James gave a program on staging plays. Bob Wurster presented a program entitled “What to do until you die.” The club held their annual banquet in April and heard noted speakers.

Sigma Tau Delta presents Dr. Jackson Topaz Award

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary society for English majors, held a potluck dinner in April and awarded Dr. Carlton Jackson with the Topaz award. The award is given biennially for excellence in classroom teaching and/or publication.


Below—Members of Sigma Tau Delta English honors are Row 1—Peggy Dimitri, Nancy Banks, Linda Comeron, Betty Vincent, Pegge Hunter, Beulah Hall, Kathy Clifton, Vera Boulevard, Rose 2—John Knight, Gary Cornillan, Robert Meyd, Francis Pardee, Craig Potter, Ford Carter, Dr. William McMahan, Mr. McClung, Drs. Hurst, Ellen Beasley, Linda Stimm, and Martha Lee Atkinson.
Circle K members tutor students at Potter Home

A service organization, Circle K members usher at Associated Students functions. At Potter Orphanage, the group tutors in all academic areas and takes the children to ball games. During Christmas vacation, members took the children home with them. Circle K members attend Kiwanis Club luncheons each week.

Left-Dr. Burch Oglesby, Roy Carrier, Danny Smith, Dan Meadows, Russell Harris, Mike Harmon, Royce Hawkins.

Engineering Technology Club holds 'Clean Air Caravan'

The Engineering Technology Club sponsored a "Clean Air Caravan" during the fall. Alumni participated in a panel discussion on improving the department and job qualifications for graduates. The organization presents awards to the outstanding graduate in each of the departments in engineering technology—civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and environmental engineering. The outstanding graduate representing the combined departments is also presented an award.

Above-Row 1-Frank Backer, Steve Ridgley, Ron Sholder, Wynn Pritchett, Don Bacon, Gerald Beck, Jerry Huffman, David Need, Mark Cox, Jim Reid, Dewie Phillips, Dan Killroy, John Bus, Jake Cornwell, Randy Simon, Mike Seatherty, David Thomas, Dan Nash, Row 2-David Keyser, Joel Courtney, Steve Carlin, Pat Hardwood, Roy Talbert, Debbie Olsen, James Bandi, Barry Spruill, Jayne Brandt; Mike Murphy, Row 3-Mike Stewart, Royce D. Tate, Bob Scarr, Mike VanCleve, Tom Strong, Jerry Hall, Clayton Parks, David Sharp, James Hagan, Marvin Mattilghi, Michael Poteet, Reggie Chancy, Carl Jones, Chuck Bennett, James Presrupf, Daniel Chatelain, Stewart Knealing, Mike Heineke, Bob Huls, Doug Weckler, Paul Davis, Dan Carroll, Larry Kowal, Gauder Jr., Joe James, Jim Reynolds, Al Kramer, Bob White, Mike Cakes, Doug Williams, Mark Schwarze, Jeff Lowery, Gary Dovengers, Greg Ault, Brian Gibbs, Row 4-Phil Hayes, Mike Devine, Carl Lappe, Garland Booth, Steve Drake, Tom Shuler, Gerald Woodcock, Greg McClure, Charles Look, Ronnie Current, Bill Long, Ron Woodward, Jim Englund, Clinton Richardson, Ralph Evans, Arthur Shafter.

Veterans sponsor Homecoming bonfire, book Exchange

The Veterans on Campus sponsor the College Book Exchange each semester and the annual Homecoming bonfire. Officers of the 100-member organization are Brian Davis, president; Richard Scharrer, executive vice president; Dave Johnson, administrative vice president; Mike Jackson, recording secretary; Ken Strank, corresponding secretary; Hugh Chatrin, treasurer; and Buddy Howshman, vigilant-at-arms.

Student Wives emphasize fashions, wigs at meetings

Fashion shows, wig demonstrations and campus speakers were included on the programs of the Student Wives Club this year. In addition, members have formed exercise and handicraft groups, bowling and bridge teams. One aim of the Student Wives Club is to work for the improvement of married student housing conditions. The group is sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club.


Home Ec. students attend yearly state convention

The Western Kentucky University Home Economics Association is affiliated with the state and National Home Economics Association. Its major project of the year is attending the Kentucky Home Economics Convention. Dr. Sallye Russell is sponsor of the 30-member organization.

Above - Row 1 - Charlotte Greenwell, Mary Lee Flaugher, Dorothy Cunningham, Judy Richardson, Charlotte Morrow, Kathy Miller. Row 2 - Julie Henderson, Jane Brown, Becky Wilkins, Susan Boultles.

Nursing student group assists in campus bloodmobile visit

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students at Western observed "Nursing Students in Kentucky Week" by attending the state banquet in Ashland March 10. The group also assisted with the campus bloodmobile visit and delivered fruit baskets to area nursing homes at Christmas.

At the state convention in Louisville in November, Pam Cornwell was elected second vice president and Al Hudson was selected chairman of the nominating committee. Representatives from Western will attend the national convention in Detroit April 30-May 3.

KMTA sponsors concerts; plans recruiting workshops

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association is a professional organization ending its second year at Western. The thirty KMTA members worked toward recruiting high school students into the Western music department and made plans to sponsor music workshops. KMTA was also sponsor of several concerts held on campus this year.

Delta Omicron presents concerts; receives awards

Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women is a professional organization with approximately 30 members. The organization presented a program entitled "Sacred Music Through the Ages" and a Christmas concert. They received an Achievement award and a 100% Efficiency Award this year and presented Jan Heiden with a scholarship. DO president Debbie Gaddill and pianist Brenda White attended the Triennia Conference in Culver, Indiana.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsors Little Nashville symphony

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity for men, sponsored the Little Nashville symphony and the "Fantastics" this year. In addition, the fraternity was host for workshops and participated in a high school scholarship program.
Mathematics Club applies for charter to Phi Mu Epsilon

The Math Club is the honor society of Western mathematicians and has 18 members. This year the club took field trips to Vanderbilt University, University of Kentucky and Indiana University. Lectures were presented by Dr. Fiebels, Dr. Crawford and Dr. Wallace, all members of the math department faculty. The club submitted application to become a chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary society for mathematics.

Eight members of the Mathematics Club are Row 1—Carolina Laux, Alan Ward, Sandra Stowers, Jane Garrett. Row 2—Joyce Barbailey, Karen Mosher, Keith Bennett, Dr. Betty Demski, Bill McDonald, Sam Tally, David Allen, Steve Wright, Miss Pat Hooper, Dr. C. C. Watts and Dr. Walter Fiebel.

Sociology Club promotes interest in social sciences

The Sociology Club is a professional organization which promotes friendship and association for sociology majors and minors and those interested in the social sciences. The club, whose membership totals around 50, heard several speakers this year. Officers for this year were Jack Drago, president; Daffney Henry, vice president; Marilyn Rader, treasurer and Lela Childress, secretary.

Phi Beta Lambda members are Row 1—Regina Mitchell, Bill Martin, Bernie Wilder, Alan Closson, Kathy Walls. Row 2—Carole Kem, Joyce Barbailey, Marion Miller, Pam Moogert, Dr. Kuhly, Beulah Enright. Row 3—Delores Leeper, Marilyn Houston, Joe Genta, Dick Avery, Glen Willoughby, dela Kelly. Row 4—Dr. Charles Ray, Pat Martin, Wendy Potter, Jan Mattingly, Carla Enright, Don Deoley and Dr. Wayne Enright.

Phi Beta Lambda does volunteer community work

Phi Beta Lambda professional business organization did volunteer community work this year with the Model Cities Employment Agency. For money making projects the club held a car wash and made candles. Phi Beta Lambda members attended the state convention held at Cumberland Falls State Park in March. Four members received state awards. They were Bernie Wilder, Bill Martin, Carol Kem and Emma Joiner.
Gamma Sigma Sigma works with handicapped children

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority had several philanthropic projects this year. The group worked with the gift's club, the handicapped children's fair and patrolled every other Saturday night. In addition, the sorority co-sponsored the Blood Mobile and Toys for Tots.

Members of the sorority attended the sectional conference in March. Beth Leopold served as president this year, Judy Marshall, first vice president; Valerie True, second vice president; Margaret Bader, treasurer; Debbie Brinson, recording secretary; Betsy Smith, corresponding secretary; Jan Freville, alumni secretary and Martha Lloyd, publicity.


Delta Sigma Pi fraternity promotes study of commerce

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity with 27 members. The fraternity had several speakers and field trips during the year to promote the study of commerce.

Officers this year were Jim Guaracche, president; Gary Sullivan, senior vice president; Kent Frisbee, junior vice president; Robert Holt, vice president of professional activities; Dave Bramel, secretary; Bill Henderson, treasurer; San Moneypenny, historian. Mike Catlett, chancellor and Dr. Glen Lang, faculty advisor.


Alpha Phi Omega sponsors UMOC contest; Spring Fair

Sponsorship of the Ugly Man on Campus contest was a major project of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity this year. The organization also sponsored the Spring Fair and helped the Boy's Club.

The fraternity brothers served as ushers at concerts and lectures and were host for the regional convention held on Western's campus.

Left—Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are, Row 1—Wallace Rice, Gary Aker, Darrell Johnson, Jim Patterson, Ken Beutel, John Walz, Curt Steiner. Row 2—Paul Berthoues, Tony Taylor, Earl Bush, Dale Spencer, Woody Havel and Jim Myers.
Broadcasting organization visits Nashville TV stations

The Broadcasting Club took a field trip to Nashville to analyze the mechanics of television production. The club was organized to create a better understanding of the field of radio and television and membership is limited to Mass Communications majors with an emphasis in radio and television.

YDC attends convention

The Young Democrats took time out from their gubernatorial campaign to attend the Kentucky Young Democrats Convention and the Young Democrats College Council Convention.

The membership of the club is 35, with Nicky Hughes serving as president; Mike Giorgio, 1st vice president; Ross Harris, 2nd vice president; Ronnah Childress, secretary and Betty Owen, treasurer.

Sigma Delta studies new physical education trends

Sigma Delta is a professional athletic organization which studies new physical education trends. This year Sigma Delta gave physical fitness tests to cub scouts and attended state and national meetings.

Sigma Delta officers for the year were Nancy Korneweg, president; Jim Kaylor, vice president; Jerry Burns, treasurer; Bev Bryant, secretary and Debbie Grammer, corresponding secretary.

WRA sponsors intramurals

The Women's Recreation Association is a social and service organization with approximately 2,500 members. Any person who participates in intramurals is a member of the organization, which has a 12-member council. The WRA sponsors 14 intramural activities.

Above—Women's Young Democrats are Row 1—Nicky Hughes, Mike Giorgio, Ronnah Childress, Row 2—Joe Strange, Betty Owen, Danny His, Rhonda Edwards, Gary Gould, Amy Lamb, Row 3—Ron Berger, Ross Harris, Jeff Buck and Steve Yeater.

Below—Members of Sigma Delta are Row 1—Beverly Bryant, Delores McMillard, Sue Satterwhite, Debbie Grammer, Row 2—Dr. William Koch, Kin Kappes, Mari Hadden, Almed Hadden, Ballard Powell, Nancy Korneweg, Miss Betty Longley, Row 3—Bev Bryant, Doug Clovis, Bill Lee, Tom Halden, Jim Kaylor, Jerry Burns and Connie Thorton.
Zeta Phi Eta sponsors story hour; collects books

Zeta Phi Eta is an honorary professional fraternity for women in Speech and Theatre. It sponsors story hours and collects books for Delafield Girls Club. Jane Hunt served as president this year and advisors were Juliet McCrory and Lee Mitchell.

Slide presentation seen by La Sociedad Hispanica

An extension of class work, La Sociedad Hispanica saw a slide presentation by Dr. Walter H. Stower of the foreign language department. At the club's Christmas party, a Bible reading was given, along with Spanish carols. Later in the year, a program on Mexico was planned. The club presents a scholarship award to an outstanding student.

German Club offers travel

The German Club has 15 members and is for students with special interest in this field. The club offers study and travel opportunities.

Sigma Delta Pi holds initiation

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary organization, initiated members twice during the year, once on Columbus Day and again in May. The organization is for students with a 3.0 average in Spanish who have completed their third semester of study in the language.
NCAS initiates 17 members

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries began the year with a get-acquainted coffee for prospective members. Formal initiation was held during the fall for the seventeen new members. The organization was host for the Third District Business Education Conference and for area clerical contest for high school students.

Right-Members of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity are S. Scott, Mike Silker, Don Babcock, Roy Perry, Dave Moton, Don Pence, Rudy Roby, Gary Poster, Bill Bulfin, Pete Lehman, Bob Duris, Eugene Eads, Bernard Wolfington, Gary Riggs, Steve Bernard, Charlie Maeus, Ted West, George Mablin, and Tom Hampton.

Alpha Kappa Psi brothers work as general laborers

Projects of Alpha Kappa Psi this year included working for contractor Gary Hanks as general laborers, taking children at Potter House to football games and catering at various banquets. They also sent delegates to the regional and national conventions and took field trips to Ford Motor Company, IBM and various industries in Nashville.

Marketing Association takes field trip to General Electric

The American Marketing Association's major projects of the year included several field trips, one of which was to the General Electric plant. The group also heard several speakers and sponsored the "Big Red" bumper stickers.

Left-Members of the Marketing Club are Row 1-Donald Zimmer, William McCray, Robert Davis, Laura Crank, Linda Graves, Clark Stanford, Joe Pollicker and Jim Johnson. Row 2-Ronald Black, Jerry Alves, Johnurring, Larry Bonds, Bruce Gill, Tommy Potter, Lynn Prickets, Mike Cutt and V. L. Almond. Below-Phi Chi Theta members are Row 1-Marion Fields, Carol Jones, Pat Crose, Eila Highbaugh, Stella Schweers, Row 2-Brenda Butch, Steve Bigwell, Bonnie Lackovit, Kathy Long, Joyce Baggett, Nellie Rau, Di-Fay-Carroll, Pheila-McJohnson, Row 3-Flyle-Turang, Ruts Hall, Nancy Jones, Pat Mayhew, Mr. George Nett, Sally Cider and Marina Clements.

Toys for Tots sponsored by Phi Chi Theta fraternity

Phi Chi Theta professional fraternity for women enrolled in the College of Commerce, sponsors the annual Toys for Tots, a clothes drive for the people in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and helped with all College of Commerce-sponsored projects. Club president, Rita Highbaugh attended the national convention in Chicago. The fraternity held a Founder's Day Banquet and also presented the Phi Chi Theta Scholarship award and the Phi Chi Theta National Key Award. The WKU chapter of Phi Chi Theta is ranked fifth in the nation.
Physics club receives grant to present demonstrations

The Society of Physics Students received a grant from the Bendix Corporation to travel to area high schools and present half-hour physics demonstrations. In November, the club attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physics Society at Columbia, S.C. As a moneymaking project, folders were sold to students enrolled in the elementary labs.

Chemistry Club sends NSF proposals to curb pollution

Chemistry Club members this year sponsored a proposal for air pollution research to be forwarded to the National Science Foundation. In other club activities, the group toured the local Cutler-Hammer plant and heard speakers from numerous graduate schools.

Field trips top yearly activities for Biology Club members

An active schedule of field trips of the Lancaster Biology Club included trips to Mammoth Cave, a strip mining operation and a retreat to the Technological Aquatic Biological Station at Center Hill Reservoir. The club also conducts its own tutorial program for undergraduate in biology, holds an annual picnic and participates in faculty-student volleyball and basketball competition.

Industrial Ed Club members help frame artists' prints

Assistance with the city parks and work with the heritage committee in framing artists' prints kept Industrial Education Club members busy this year. Regular meetings included field trips and local speakers. A spring banquet was planned. The Industrial Education Club's float in the Homecoming parade won the President's award. The group attended the Kentucky Industrial Education meeting in Louisville, sent two representatives to the American Industrial Arts Association convention in Dallas and was represented at a campus leadership conference. Club member Darrell Harrell, a past president, was presented a KIEA President's scholarship.

- Members of the Physics club are Row 1—Mike Jenkins, Ethan Brown, Gary Hatline, Beth Weller, Alan Ward, Tom Bunnell, Row 2—Dr. J. L. Pearce, Evan Linde, Sam Tallis, Martin Payne, Larry Wells, Keith Bowers, Daniel Higgins.
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Special Forces unit instructs phys ed class in rappelling

Named in 1970 as the top unit in the Association of Ranger and Tactical Units, Special Forces is an element of the professional development program offered by the military science department. Besides classroom studies, Special Forces' activities include field training, mountaineering and orienteering. The unit ties include instructing a physical education class in rappelling.

Rebelettes go north for competition in three drill meets

Originators of the "Red Garter Salute," the Rebelettes aid in school functions in addition to competing in precision drills. Rebelettes often assist students at registration, usher in the President's box at home games and presenting a halftime show during basketball season.

Last year the Rebelettes finished second in competition at Purdue University and the team claimed the third place trophy at the University of Illinois. At the National Drill Meet in Atlanta, Ga., the Rebelettes missed taking first place honors by only one and a half points.

This year's travel schedule includes meets at Lafayette, Ind., Champaign, Ill., and Cincinnati.

Western Rifles aim for first-place standing in league

The Western Rifles is a member of the Ohio-Kentucky Collegiate League that includes teams at Morehead, Xavier of Cincinnati, Eastern, University of Kentucky, Murray, and University of Louisville. Competition is on the state, national and international level. Coached by SFC Wilson L. Farmer, the team last year placed second in the league with an overall record of 13 wins and one loss.

Advisor for the rifle team is CPT Paul Bishop. Both the varsity and ROTC rifle teams are trained and supervised by the military science department.

Scabbard and Blade supplies saber team for special events

During the fall semester, Scabbard and Blade, a national honor society for military education students, heard Lt. Col. Daniel Berenley of the local reserves speak on "The Role of the Reserve Officer." At ceremonies held Dec. 9, eight new members were initiated into the organization.

Major projects and activities during the year included providing a saber team for Homecoming and the Military Ball. The group also provided escorts for last year's Faculty Wives Fashion Show. To promote interest in the annual Military Ball, Scabbard and Blade raffled off two steak dinners at Kentucky Rib-eye.

Plans for the spring semester included scheduling more guest speakers and co-sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt for local school children.
CLASSES
Seniors ........... 304
Juniors ........... 352
Sophomores ......... 368
Freshmen .......... 390

As unusually warm weather destroyed the concept of Kentucky winters, Martha J. Johnson, a senior from Bowling Green, joins other students in one of the campus favorite pastimes.
Seniors boost Topper spirit with annual 'Red Towel Day'

The 1972 Senior class sponsored 'Red Towel Day' for the Western-East Tennessee and WKU-Murray football games. They also sponsored a 'Red Towel Day' for basketball games. The class sponsored Kathy Knight as Homecoming queen candidate. Thirty-seven of Western's 2,033 seniors were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Commencement exercises were held on May 13.

Officers of the class were Ken Bowman, president; Jeff Ball, vice president; Barbara Brand, secretary; Joanie Baumeister, treasurer and Andy Meneghini, representative at large.
BEVERLY JEAN BALLOU, Bardstown
Elementary Education
JANICE DIXON BAIN, Bowling Green
Home Economics
RANDALL LEE BANKS, Columbia
Agriculture
PATRICIA LYNN BARATH, Louisville
Art Education
JUDY DIANN BARKER, Louisville
Business Education

MICHAEL JOHN BARLOW, Wheaton, Ill.
Business Administration
JIMMY LOYD BARKER, Portland, Tenn.
Agriculture, Pre-Veterinary
MARK ELTON BARBER, Pompano Beach, Fla.
Electrical Engineering Technology
WILLIAM VINCENT BARBEAU, Bowling Green
Elementary Education
JOYCE ANN BARBEAU, Bowling Green

CHARLES QUINTON BARNES, Auburn
Agriculture
MARCIA N. SARNER, Russellville
General Business
JACK B. BARR, Centertown
Industrial Education
RUTH ELLEN BARNES, Benton
Mathematics
TERRY LANG BARROW, Auburn
History

CATHY SUE BARTILLA, Lexington
Psychology
CONNIE RAMSEY BATES, Louisville
Sociology
JOSEPH LLOYD BAUER JR., Louisville
Sociology, Government
LORENE E. BAGGET, Central City
Elementary Education
JOANIE LEE BAUMISTER, Pewee Valley
Elementary Education

ANN LOUISE BEAL, Bowling Green
Chemistry
CYNTHIA C. BEAL, Louisville
Sociology
TERRY VINCENT BEAN, Cynthiana
Physical Education
BEVERLY DIANE BEATTY, Frankfort
Sociology
GERALD LYNN BECK, Margaretta
Civil Engineering Technology

JUDY MARY BECK, Louisville
Government, Speech
STEPHEN W. BECK, Louisville
History
MARGARET LOUISE BECKER, Jeffersonville
Mathematics, Spanish
VALLEN PETER BECKING, Johnson
Mathematics
AZIE HILL BECKER, Bowling Green
Psychology

LENNART K. BEFFRUGE, Lafayette, Sweden
Psychology
SHIRLEY BEEL, Edenton
Elementary Education
ALMA EVA BENDICT, Springfield
English, History
WILLIAM DAVID BEGHR, Louisville
Accounting
DANIEL ALLAN BIRMAN, Louisville
History

BELOW-After summer weather lasted until late in the fall, students found walking to class in the snow a drastic change.

STEPHEN WAYNE BERNARD, Elizabethtown
History, Government
BITA GREAT BERRY, Park City
Physical Education
ANN JEANNE BERRY, Evansville, Ind.
Music
CAROLYN BERRY, LaGrange
Elementary Education
DIANA BETH BERRY, Louisville
Interior Design

MARTHA LEE BERRY, Glasgow
Sociology, Psychology
PHILIP R. BERRY, Owosso
Psychology
RITA GRAY BERRY, Park City
Education
ANNA JEANNE BERRY, Evansville, Ind.
Music

GREGORY ALLEN BEVAN, Brandenburg
Elementary Education

MARTHA LEE BIRCH, Louisville
Psychology
LINDA MAE BIRGE, Austin
Mathematics
JOHN EDWARD BISHOP, Skaneateles Falls, N.Y.
Business Administration
PAMELA SUE BISHOP, Danville
Psychology
RONALD LEE BLACK, Louisville
Marketing

MARTHA ANN BLUE, Henderson
Secondary Education
KENNETH HARLAN BODKIN, Beech Hill
English
THOMAS LEE BOHATI, Ft. Thomas
Engineering Technology
JOSEPH C. BOULT, Louisville
Psychology
MARTHA ANN BOEING, Hazard
English

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Terry Wayne Boucher, Bowling Green
Art
Vera Sue Bolston, Clinton
English, German

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Terry Wayne Boucher, Bowling Green
Vera Sue Bolston, Clinton

Nancy Leonard Bowles, Hiseville
Elementary Education

Ken Paul Bowman, Florence
Speech

Pamela Kay Bradford, Sturgis
Dental Hygiene

Eliza Elizabeth Broyles, New Castle
Home Economics

Paula Fay Budge, Louisville

William Joseph Brundage, Kingston, N.Y.

Royce Denton Bruner, Garfield
Agriculture

Cari David Brunch, Louisville
Elementary Education

Stevie Dale Brunton, Burkesville
Agriculture

Donna Sills Bryan, Cadiz
Elementary Education

Rebecca June Bryant, Scottsville
Health & Physical Education

Tish Bryson, Louisville

Paula Faye Bruce, Louisville
Recreation

William Joseph Brunner, Garfield
Agriculture

Donna Sills Bryan, Cadiz
Elementary Education

Rebecca June Bryant, Scottsville
Health & Physical Education

Sharon Rose Bunch, Bowling Green
Sociology

Wendell Steven Bransetter, Summer Shade
Psychology

Nancy C. Brantley, Providence
Math

Brenda Carol Brassell, Franklin
Home

Nancy Brent, Lebanon
Elementary Education

Mary Jane Britton, Henderson
English

John Alderson Brizendine III, Owensboro
Recreation

Charles Leon Brockman, Louisville

Larry Tucker Brooks, Bowling Green

Rogers Clark Brooks, Horse Cave
Business Administration

Dorothy Jean Brooks, Trenton
Elementary Education

Ron Kyle Brooks, Louisville

Carolyn Yvonne Brown, Louisville

Charles H. Brown Jr., Greenville, S.C.

Christy Graham Brown, Lawrenceburg
Elementary Education

Lenni C. Brown, Senora
Psychology

James C. Brown, Morgenfield
Business Education

Jane Turner Brown, Senora
Home Economics

Emmy Wayne Brown, Scottsville
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Roger Dale Brown, Louisville
Art Education

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- ANGELA CARWORTH, Danville: Business Administration
- JAMES W. CARR, Danville: Business Administration
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- CHARLES ALLEN COXER, Danville: Business Administration
Right—An important part of a senior’s final college year is having a senior portrait made. This year approximately 1,300 Western seniors had their pictures taken.

KATHERINE W. COLEMAN, Grassy
Psychology
SARA ELIZABETH COLLINS, Cincinnati, Ohio
English
WILLIAM ERVIN COLVIN, Springfield
Agriculture
GARY MARSH CONWAY, Bowling Green
Accounting
MARTHA JUNE COMPTON, Bowling Green
Commercial Art

MARY ANN COMPTON, Bowling Green
Dental Hygiene
ALLEN J. CONDRA, Madisonville
History
JOHN STEPHEN CONDRA, Madisonville
Psychology
PAMELA SUSAN CONNELL, Henderson
Elementary Education
LINDA SUSAN CONNERS, Cold Spring
English

JOHN PAUL CONNOR, Simpsonville
Agriculture
DAVID BRYAN COOK, Ashland
Industrial Technology
TERESA JANE COOKST, Falcon
English, History
JOSEPH N. COOMBS, Cynthiana
Data Processing
REBECCA RAE COOMBS, Louisville
Sociology

VIRGINIA CAROL COOPER, Campbellsville
Psychology, Speech, Theatre
JIMMIE D. COPAS, Bowling Green
Recreation
CURTIS RAY COPPARD, Bowling Green
Industrial Education
GARY WAYNE COOK, Louisville
English, Philosophy, Religion
CYNTHIA CLAIRE CORNWELL, Bowling Green
Dental Hygiene

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CYNTHIA COSSETT, Evansville, Ind.
Psychology
CHERYL LYNN COURTHR, Panama, N.J.
Elementary Education
REBECCA ANN COX, Owensboro
Elementary Education
MARK ALAN COX, Owensboro
Engineering Technology
ROBERT GRANT COX, Louisville
Philosophy, History, Government

TERESA JACOBS COX, Columbus
Elementary Education
GARY LYNNE COYLE, Springfield
Business Administration
JOAN LEIGH CRAFT, Henderson
Secondary Education
THOMAS ESTIL CRAFTON, Beech Creek
Elementary Education
ROBERT WILLIAM CRAIG, Central City
Data Processing

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BEVERLY CHRISTINE CROSS, Louisville
Medical Technology
WINNIE BRIAN CROSS, Louisville
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HOWARD ALAN CUNNINGHAM, Evansville, Ind.
Psychology

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JAMIE CURRY, Columbia
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LEE ANN COLE, Owensboro
Home Economics
RUTH LYNNE DANIEL, Frankfort
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STEPHEN KENT DANKS, Louisburg
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SUSAN M. DAWES, Frankfort
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EMILY RONALD DAY, Madisonville
Industrial Technology
BRIAN THOMAS DAY, Lexington
Business Administration
REX ROYCE DAY, Glasgow
Accounting
The closer a senior comes to graduation, the easier it is to forget about studying.
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KAREN LEE GRITTON, Louisville Elementary Education
DAVID WAYNE GROOVER, Carrollton Marketing
CANDACE A. GROOT, Louisville German
GENEVA JANE GROVES, Louisville Art
JUDY CAROL GROVES, Hodgenville Home Economics
MICHAEL CARTER GROVES, Franklin Accounting
RICHARD DAVE GROVES, Cincinnati, Ohio Management
JOSEPH BLAKE GROWN, Franklin Biology, Chemistry
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NORMAN DAVE HAGAN, Bowling Green History, Government
KENNETH R. HAGGARD, Mayfield Business Administration
J. SHERRON HALL, Louisville Sociology
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REBECCA LYNN HALL, Louisville Speech, Theatre
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WILLIAM JOHN HANSHAW, Bardstown Physics
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GARY MICHAEL HARRISON, Franklin Government
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ALICIA ANN HARRIS, Louisville Home Economics
DAVID EARL HARRIS, Tuckersville Chemistry
M. JEAN HARRIS, Vero Beach, Fla. Elementary Education
SKULA SUE HARRIS, Bowling Green Government
ANNETTE CECIL HARRISON, Owenton Accounting
JERRY LEE HARRISON, Bowling Green Art
Left-The curriculum in the art department includes weaving as well as drawing and painting classes. Michelle Eugenie demonstrates the weaving process in one of her classes.

DONNIE LEE HOGAN, Glasgow

SHERY L. HIVEY, Dayton, Ohio

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JOE PERRY HOOD, Tompkinsville

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ROBERT L. HUGHES, Louisville Business Administration
JANET EVELYN HUGHES, Carlstadt, N.J. Home Economics
KENNETH J. HUGHES, Carlstadt, N.J. Mathematics

Right—David Stearns, son of speech and theatre instructor Dr. Joseph Stearns, climbs the statues in the art department in Cherry Hall ideal for climbing.

LEFT—Western's electrical resources are rarely so poor that students must study in the dark, but as a change in his mighty studying schedule, Mark Pitts, a senior from Union County, "books" by candlelight.

LEWIS N. HUGHES, Woodburn Government
RICHARD ANTHONY HUGHES, Princeton Philosophy Education
VICKI HUGHES, Island Elementary Education
JOHN RAYMOND HUGHES, Paducah Biology, Chemistry
PEGGY HUMBLE, Bowling Green Elementary Education, Special Education

PEGGY ANN HUNDLEY, Elkhorn English
RUTH ANN HUNLEY, West Liberty Elementary Education, Library Science
JAMES RAYMOND HUNTER, Louisville Business Education
BARBARA JEAN HUPMAN, Lorretta Elementary Education

GREGORY K. ISENBURG, Bowling Green Accounting
JOECE DAIS ISENBERG, Louisville Elementary Education
VICKI ELAINE DIXON, Bowling Green Elementary Education
MARIE ANN INGEL, Hopkins Textile Clothing, Merchandising
DENNIS EDWARD JITY, Owensboro Accounting

JEWEL MAY JACKSON, Louisville Elementary Education
JAMES ROBERT JACKSON, Ashland City, Tenn. Government
LINDSAY WAYNE JACKSON, Laurel, Ind. Government
NANCY JANE JACKSON, Henderson Business Education
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Right—Intramural and physical education activities shown help students to develop physical skills and ability.
Right—Many students get off-campus jobs to help finance their college education. Ron Robinson, a senior biology major from Louisville, works part time in a local bookstore.

TERRY MICHAEL PARTIN, Columbia Agriculture
RANDALL MARSHALL PATCHCHEL, Marion, N.C. Physical Education
JENNIFER LEPPERT PATCHCHEL, Lexington Mathematics
Dwight Juan Patterson, Greenville, Miss. Chemistry
Mary Anne Pawlowski, Brandenburg Nursing

Thomas Wayne Payne, Lexington Sociology
Linda Rutledge Payne, Louisville Sociology
Mitchell Howard Payne, Shelbyville Government
Anna Paulette Payne, Louisville Spanish
Selvia Joyce Payne, Franklin Elementary Education

Reunia Ann Peck, Paducah French, Spanish
Barbara Bunch Pedigo, Glasgow Secondary Education
Donald G. Peery, Monticello Physical Education
Eric Thomas Pellegrino, Massena, N.Y. General Business
Wanda Joyce Pellegrino, Bowling Green Government, History, Latin-American Studies

Left—Part of the University's student aid program includes giving students jobs in different departments on campus. For Zuehlke, a student employee, pours water into the lemonade dispenser in the snack bar.
BRANDI HOLLAND ROUTE, Sonoma Art
BITA RICH ROWE, Bowling Green Home Economics
CYNTHIA ROWLAND, Fountain Run Physical Education, Elementary Education
MICHAEL K. RUSH, Bowling Green Community Health Education
SUE RUSHDING, Hopkinsville English
CARL JOSEPH RUSSELL, Carlisle, Ind. History, Government
JUDY ELANE RUSSELL, Fortville Home Economics
PAUL DARRELL SAAWSAECHE, Owensboro French
BRUCE W. SALL, Paris Accounting, Business Administration
SARA SANDERS, Evansville, Ind. Home Economics
RICHARD SATCHEL, New Philadelphia, Ohio Physical Education
KENNY RUSSELL SELLECK, Nashville, Tenn. Elementary Education
ROBERT WINSTON SCALES JR., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Business Administration
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Left—Larry Miller finds concentration and balance is the key to success in gymnastics.
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WKU enrolls 1,800 Juniors

Eighteen hundred juniors were enrolled at Western in the fall. With general requirements behind them, the juniors began planning for the future.

Under the present ruling, the class structure is delegated no separate power, leaving the officers to aim their attentions at A.S. congress.

The major project of the class this year was to build a Homecoming float and select Mary Bess Manby as their Homecoming queen candidate.

Right-One of the best places to relax and study is in the grass near Cherry Hall. Carolin Chapman found the peace and quiet made the books a little more enjoyable. Below- These students represented the junior class in offices. Steve Wilson, representative at large, Tony Miller, vice president; Mary Bess Manby, secretary; Jack Gibson, treasurer; and Ed Jordon, president.
JOYCE M. BRATCHER
DAVID BRIDGWATER
DIANNE E. BROOKS
CONNIE S. BRITT
HOLT C. BREZINSKI
DONALD E. BROOKS
FREDERICK S. BROWN
ROBERT W. BROWN
JAMES S. BROUWER
JOHN A. BUCK
LINDA C. BROWNSK
JAMES T. BUCKLEY
RONALD L. BUCKMAN
ROB BURD
BONNIE L. BULLOCK
BRIAN R. BULLOCK
DAN BULLOCK
ALICE L. BUNTON
NANCY L. BURDETTE
NANCY S. BURTON
DARRELL R. BUSH
NANCY D. BUSCH
FRANK A. BUTCHER
KATHY A. CAMPBELL
BONNIE A. CAMPBELL
BRENDA A. CANDLER
PAPA D. CANNON
PATRICIA D. CARDEN
RORY R. CARVER
BEN E. CARTER
DAVID L. CARTER
DONALD I. CARTER
JOYCE I. CASTOR
LINDA M. CESSNA
BLAKE L. CHAMBERS
KAREN A. CHAMBERS
DEBBIE G. CHANDLER
RICHARD L. CHANDLER
REGINALD CHASE
JOHN H. CHAPMAN
WILSON H. CHAPMAN
KEVIN L. CHERI
LINDA L. CRESTERS
WANDA K. CHILDRESS
BRENDA C. CLARK
KELLY R. CLARK
WILLIAM D. CLEARY
ROBERT G. COATS
WILLIAM O. COATS
WILMA D. COBURN
RICHARD D. COLEMAN
VICKI COLEMAN
SANDRA K. COMPTON
DAVID M. CONFER
GARY R. CONWAY
CAROLYN M. COOK
ROBERT R. COONEY
DEBORAH M. COOPER
JAMES C. COOPER
PEGGY L. CORBIN
ROGER D. CORLEY

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Right—Linda Smith, a junior from Bowling Green concentrates on taking notes in a physics class.

JIM A. CORNWELL
BYRON COULTER
JANET E. CRAZY
LINDA S. CRAYKHORN
ROGER CREWS
SALLY M. CRIDER
ODELL S. CROCKETT
DONALD W. CROWDER
RONALD A. CUMMINS
PATSY D. CUNNINGHAM
WILLIAM R. DALLAS
LARRY W. DANNER
DOROTHY S. DABBY
DANNY E. DARNALL
MICHAEL L. DAVENPORT
NANCY L. DAVENPORT
RANDY M. DAVISON
ANGELA DAVIS
JANIE S. DAVIS
LIE DAVIS
MICHAEL P. DAVIS
SAMUEL R. DAVIS
THOMAS E. DAVIS
MAYYANN DAY
JEANNE M. DEFFY
DIANE L. DILLARIO
TONY L. DEMURRAY
GEORGE L. DENNIS
PAULA S. DENNIS
GAIL DENZER
Right—Gretchen Sawyer, a junior pre-pharmacy major, determines the coefficient of restitution in a physics laboratory experiment.
Fiorella provides leadership for 2,170-member sophomore class

An enrollment of 2,170 students were classified as sophomores for the 1971 fall semester.

In their major project of the year, the sophomore class sponsored Sherry Gabbard as their representative for Homecoming queen.

Class officers elected last spring include Mike Fiorella, president; Donna Porter, vice-president; Cathi Stillwell, secretary, and Sam Day, treasurer.

Right—Sophomores Walter Bradley and Carolyn Davis head for the Music Hall after a tail marching band practice. Below—Classmillennial Donna Porter, vice-president; Cathi Stillwell, secretary, Mike Fiorella, president, and Sam Day, treasurer (seated)
Right - The rocks around Garrett Conference Center are the ideal place to review for a test. David Barba, a sophomore from Fern Creek, does just that on a fall day.

NANCY L. COLE
DONALD W. COLLIER
SANDRA L. COLLIER
TERRY W. COLLINS
JANICE C. COMPTON

LOIS L. COMPTON
LAVONIA D. CONLEY
JULIE C. CONNAGHAN
DENNIS W. CONOVER
CATHY D. CONSTANT
CYNTHIA CONWAY

DAVID L. CONWAY
CAROL S. COOK
DANNY T. COOK
JOANN T. COOK
JUDITH A. COOK
KIMBERLY A. COOK

ROSETTA CORDER
JAMES L. COONES
DWAYNE V. COCHRAN
BARBARA L. COLVIN
MICHAEL R. CONNELS
BARBARA J. COX

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FAE W. COX
JEANETTE COX
LINDA G. COX
MARY K. COX
DANA E. CRABTREE

JACQUELINE S. CRAMER
MICHAEL L. CRANE
GRITA K. CRAWFORD
NANCY L. CRAWFORD
CONNIE L. CRAWLEY
DALA G. CREED

CAROLEYN A. CROGHAN
PAMELA K. CROOK
STEPHEN M. CRUSS
CATHY L. CRUSE
RANDI L. CUMMINGS
JOHN H. CUMMINS

DONALD R. CUNDIFF
MARY J. CURRIE
SUSAN L. CURRIE
ROBERT L. CURRY
RONALD W. CURRY
ELLEN C. DANIELS

STEVE DAVENPORT
BEN G. DAVIDSON
DONNAY L. DAVIDSON
HENRY L. DAVIS
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NANCY L. DAVIS

PATRICIA L. DAVIS
SAMUEL A. DAY
SYDNEY A. DAY
VERNON B. DIEHLER
DONALD W. DILLER
JAN L. DEMPSEY

TERRY G. DENHAM
JESS D. DENNY
GAIL A. DEVINE
BEVERLY K. DIVEIL
DORCAS A. DICKINSON
VERONICA P. DIER

DAVID L. DIFETZ
DANIEL W. DOCKER
JIM W. DENHOLME
PAULA K. DOWSER
JERRY S. DOTT
DAVID R. DOUGHERTY

CAROLYN G. DOUGLAS
BILLY J. DONOVAN
STEPHANIE A. DRAKE
ROBERT C. DRANE
ROBERT D. DUDLEY
GARY L. DUNNAGAN

ANNE M. DURBIN
JOAN Dwyer
ROBERT T. DYE
CHRISTINE M. DYER
SUSAN L. DYE
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ALICE G. EKOD

GAUL EMBERTON
WAYNE K. EMBERSON
STEPHEN L. ESKIM
JAI N P. ESTRALLE
LINDA J. ETTER
LINDA ESTER

BARBARA S. EVANS
KATHY R. EVANS
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DAVID FORTY

BARRY K. FOSTER
PAT C. FRANCIS
JANET L. FRIEND
JASON J. FRIEND
WILMA S. FRY
JAMES M. FUGUE

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SHIRLEY P. FUGUE
BEVERLY L. FURNISH
DEBBIE A. FYOCK
SHERRY L. GARRARD

MARTHA J. GALLOWAY
REBECCA L. GALLOWAY
BECKY S. GAMBLE
DOROTHY L. GANN
ROBERT L. GARRE
DIANA G. GARRE

MARVIN L. GONG
CAROLYN S. GASKET
BRENDY S. GATES
CHARLES R. GAMA
JERRY H. GENTRY
LINDA GERSCHER

MARY LANE GARY
CAROLYN C. GAYEY
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Above—Judy Radford watches the Homecoming football game from the sidelines. Judy, shooting an assignment for her Mass Communications 223 class, was one of the few girls who photographed the Trojans during the football season.
Final week has a way of getting a person down. Sharon Sharp finds a new way to study for her first semester sociology final.
Right: Linda Slice participates in Western's tutorial program by helping Ann Power with reading.
Above—Mark Irwin, a Pi Kappa Alpha, donates blood to the Red Cross Blood Mobile in an effort to keep Bowling Green on blanket coverage.
Frosh class largest on hill; 3,919 enrolled fall semester

Western's largest class this year was the freshmen class, with an enrollment of 3,919. The students spent their first week of college life moving into dorms, meeting with their advisors and registering for classes.

The first freshmen class meeting was held to elect class officers. Those elected to offices were Hugh Campbell, president; Kathy Long, vice president; Ann Lynn Hall, secretary; Toni Bramblett, treasurer and Louis Berman, representative at large. Freshmen cheerleader elected were Joy Ling, Kathy Long, Julee Herdt, Missy Evans, Sheryl Robinson, and Debbie Campbell. Chen Zimmerman and Armona Robinson were elected as alternates.

The freshmen class joined the sophomore class in building a float and sponsoring Sherry Gabbard as a Homecoming queen candidate.

Right-Patricia Williams finds that one of the first things you learn at college is how to do your own laundry. Below—The freshmen officers for the '71-'72 year are Hugh Campbell, president; Toni Bramblett, treasurer; Louis Berman, representative at large; Kathy Long, vice president and Ann Lynn Hall, secretary.
Above—For many freshmen, orientation is a time for adjustment to college life. Tim Hargrove and Gene Harmon read a How to Study text on the concourse of the Downing University Center.
Above—so the bench isn’t as long as the couch at Home! John Osborne relaxes on one of the steel benches on the Hill.
Below—Martha Jo Johnson, a senior elementary education major from Bowling Green, takes part in November Homecoming’s “No Business Like Show Business.”

Above—The water tower which topped the hill for many years and played an important role in the campus water service was torn down first semester.
Above—Although pressed for space, Michael Evers and Jackie Rendle find the ideal place to be alone and talk is on the back of his convertible.
Above—Under the watchful eyes of "Broadway Joe" and reflected sunlight, a student girds studies for her upcoming midterm exams.
Below—The roar of gas powered model engines was a familiar sound to Wachmen during Fall afternoons. Two hobbyists prepare to start a powered model while the third waits inside the flying circle.
Below—daily spring-like weather gave Diana Weigel and Sue Grosky an opportunity to get in some kite flying at L. T. Smith Stadium.

Above—A favorite pastime of Western students is playing cards in the recreation rooms in Dowling University Center.

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W thinks he may have a better opportunity to tell. Below—A favorite pastime of Western students is playing cards in the recreation rooms in Dowling University Center.
Below—Although Wester’s clip cheerleaders are known for their classy set—

layout, the Iraq are known for their sound-plastic compilation. Joe 

Zwiler and B1 Laskart take over halftime gymnastics show.

Below—Some times the only place Judy Radford can find enough peace 

and quiet to study is in a deserted hallway.
1972 Talisman staff strives for modernization, refinement

In an attempt to maintain last year's Medalist Award by the Columbia Press Association, the 1972 Talisman modernized and refined its presentation of the year in both photographs and copy.

The 1972 Talisman, Western's largest, was the first yearbook to be produced in the new publications offices located in the Dowling University Center. Expansion of the academics section, staff-made layouts, and an abstract cover were innovations of this year's book. For the first time, senior portraits were offered at no cost to students.

In late October, Editor Regina Catlett, Managing Editor Richard Morris, Adviser Roger W. Loewen and Director of University Publications David B. Whittaker, along with five members of the College Heights Herald staff, attended the four-day Associated Press Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Final deadline for submitting materials to the publisher was March 6. Distribution of the book on campus began April 25, 1972, by members of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.
When a yearbook comes off the press and is in the hands of the people it was compiled for, there are many people who deserve credit for its success. My thanks go to Rag and Richard for listening to my complaints, answering my questions and putting up with my temperament, to my family for having faith in me and to Debbie for answering her phone at midnight when the yearbook got me down. --As I said, there are many people to thank, their names would fill many pages—so many pages that they cannot be listed. But I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, for helping us solve problems which arose, to Jim Sanders, who let us use the audio-visual color lab, and to Benson Printing Company for their service. And thanks to you, the student, because if it weren’t for you there would be no need for a yearbook. Look at this book, read it and keep it not only as a reminder of the present, but in the future use it as a reminder of the past.

Thanks . . . .
Regina A. Catlett
Editor—1972 TALISMAN

The 1972 TALISMAN was printed by Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tennessee. The 448 pages of the book were printed on 80 lb. savoy stock by the offset lithography method. The cover is a four color silk screen on Riverside linen, designed by Bill Baggett, Jr of Benson Printing Company, and processed by Durand Manufacturing Company in Chicago, Illinois. The division pages are a Kodak negative of the cover design with a mezzotint picture inlay. The dropped out areas contain reversed type. End sheet art work and type are reversed while on process red end sheet stock. Approximately 36,000 frames were shot for the final photograph selections for the 1972 TALISMAN. Senior portraits were made by Graham-Johnson Studios, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Rappaport Studios, New York made underclass portraits. Headline type is 18 point optima semibold with division pages set in 24 point optima semibold. Body copy is in 10/12 optima, with cutlins in 8/9 optima and the index set in vogue 6 point. Special effects used in the book are duotones, spot color on the raindrop, steel engravings, mezzotints, and a three-color posterization out of register on the title page. All color photographs were individually separated from 35mm, 2¼ x 2¼ and 4 x 5 transparencies. The yearbook has a mosaic layout design. Press run on the book was 9,500 copies. The 1972 TALISMAN is the largest yearbook in the history of Western Kentucky University, and is the first to be copyrighted.