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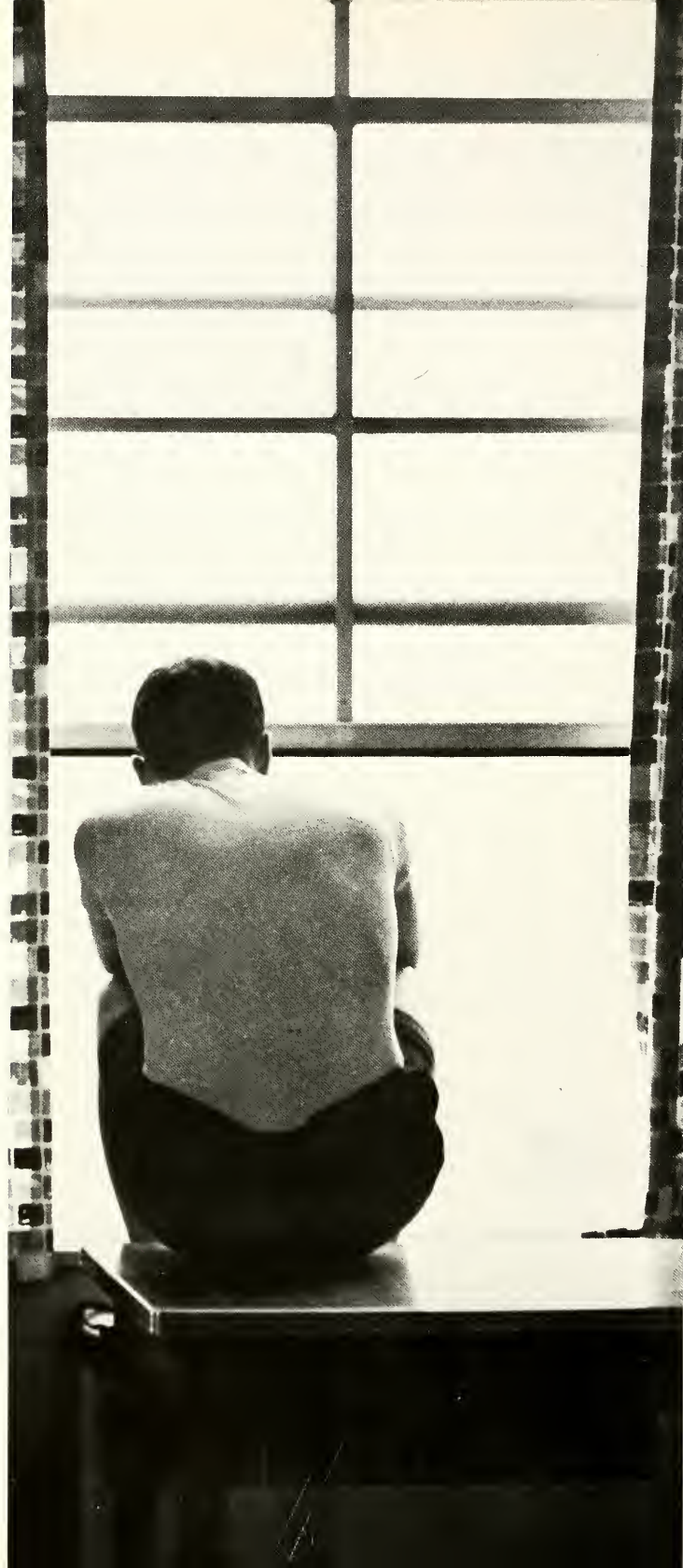




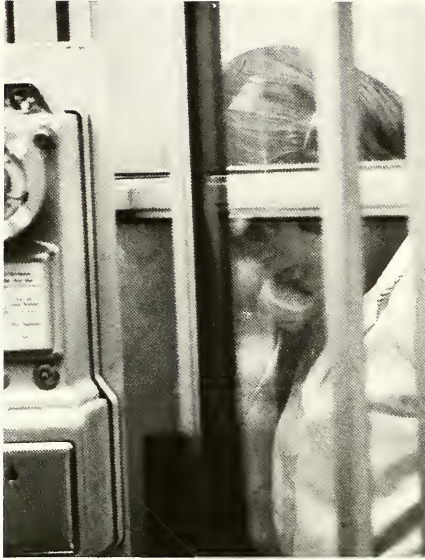




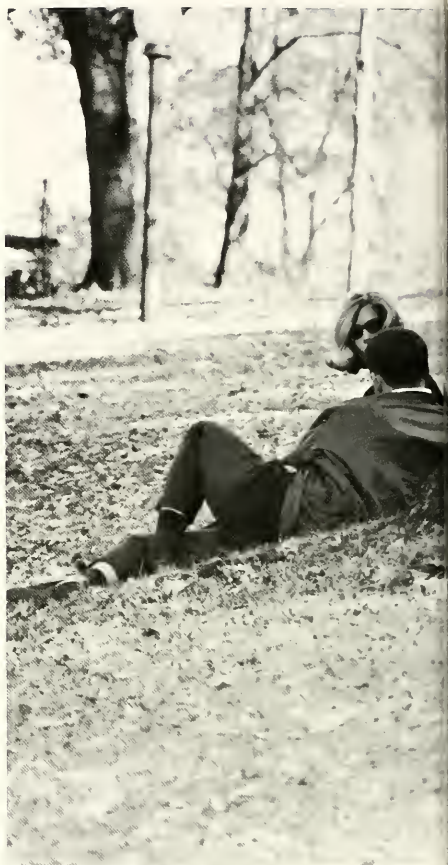






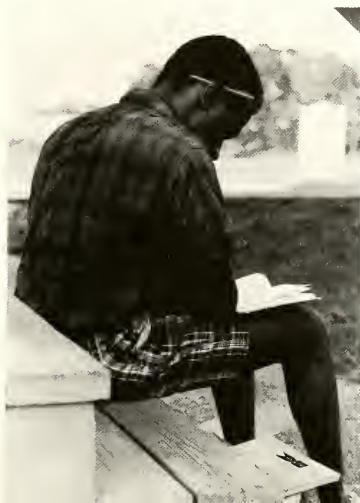








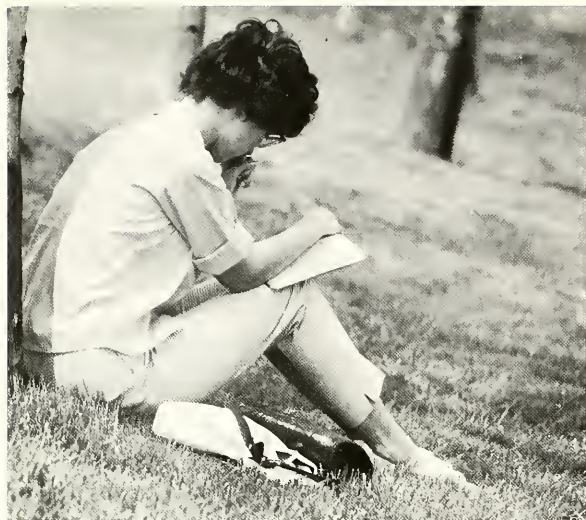








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Alcott House, Concord



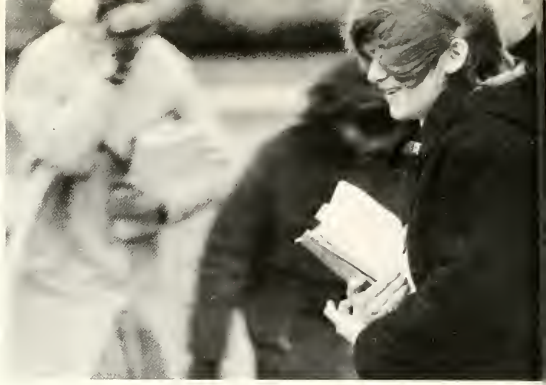






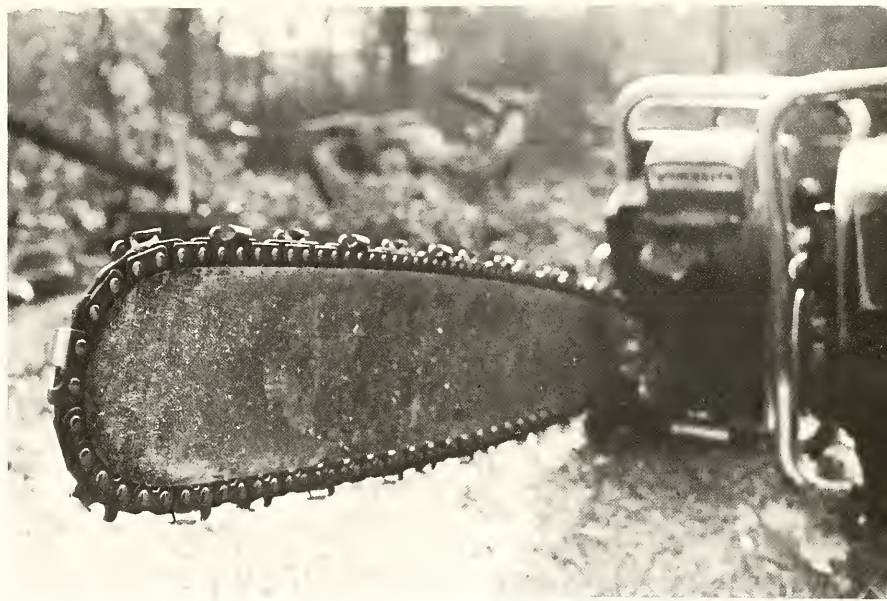






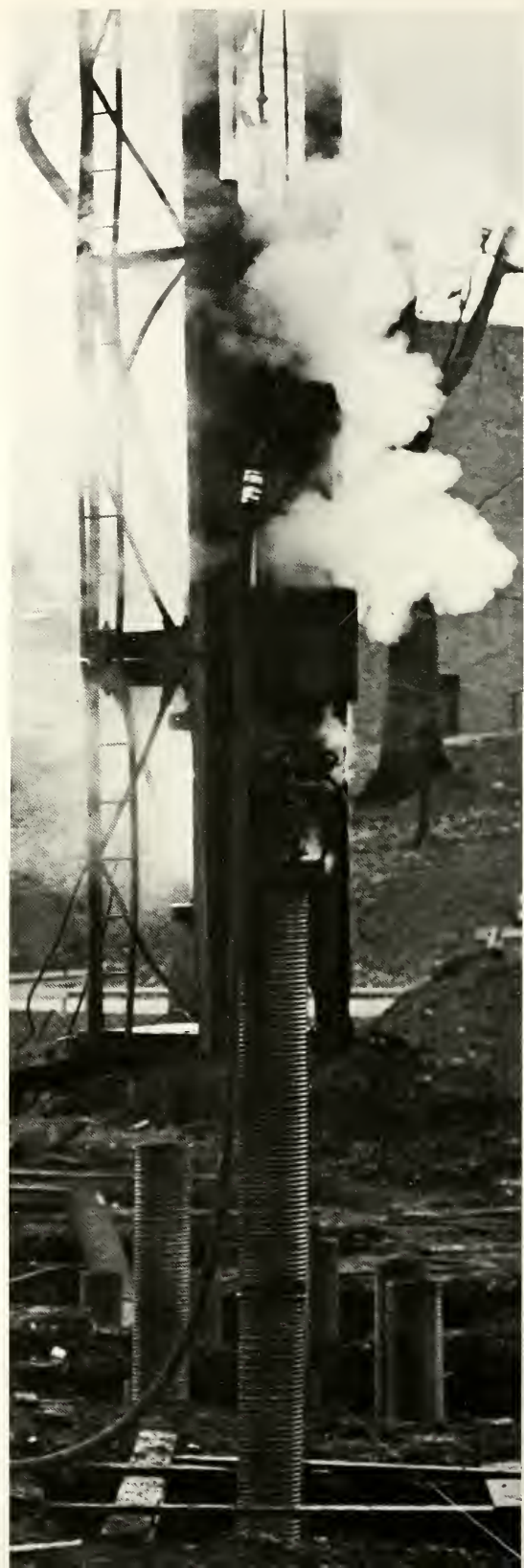






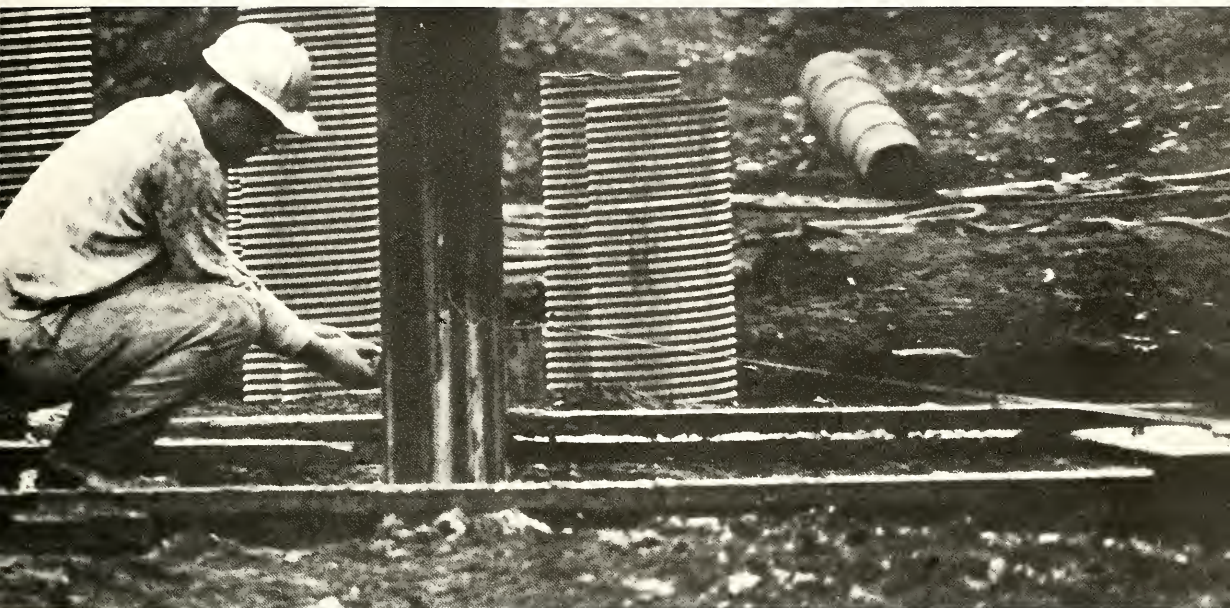






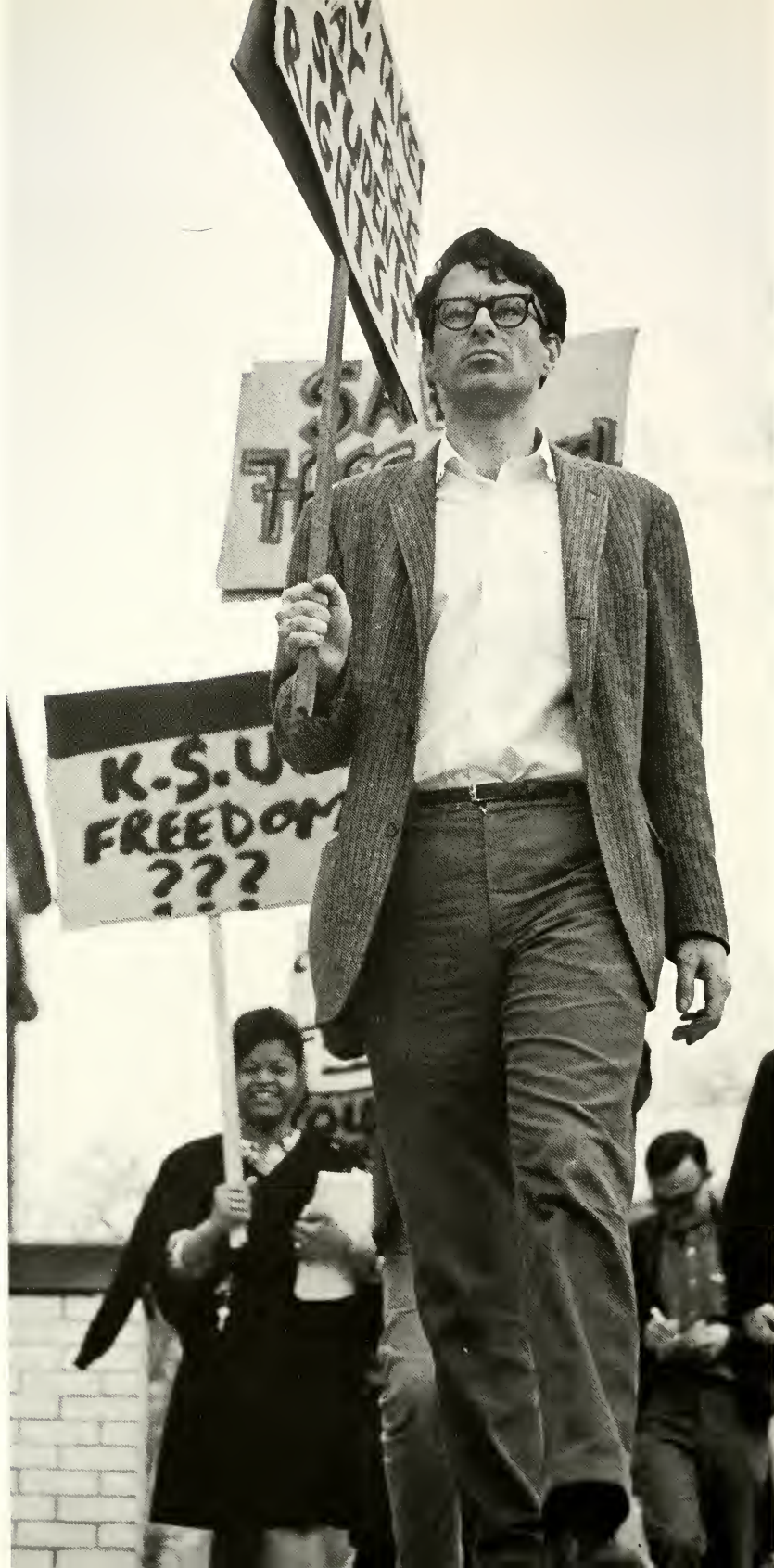








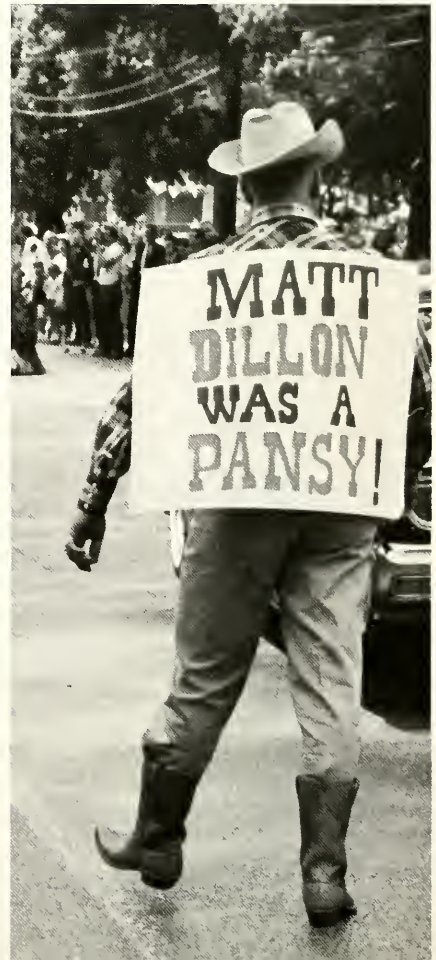
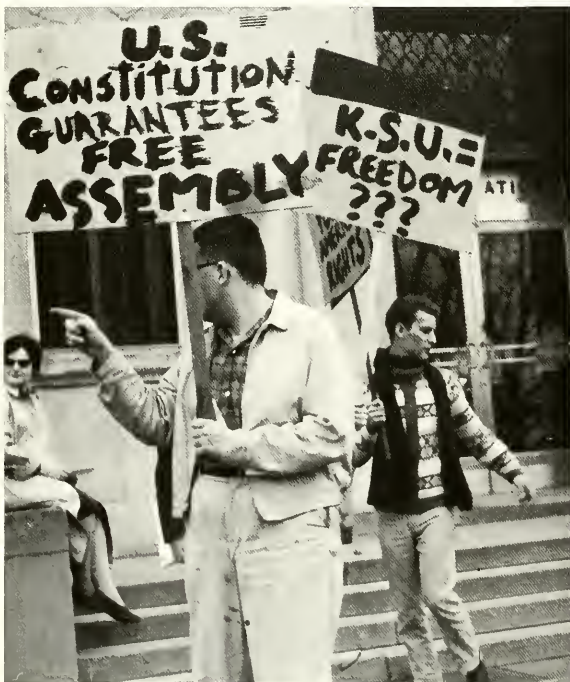


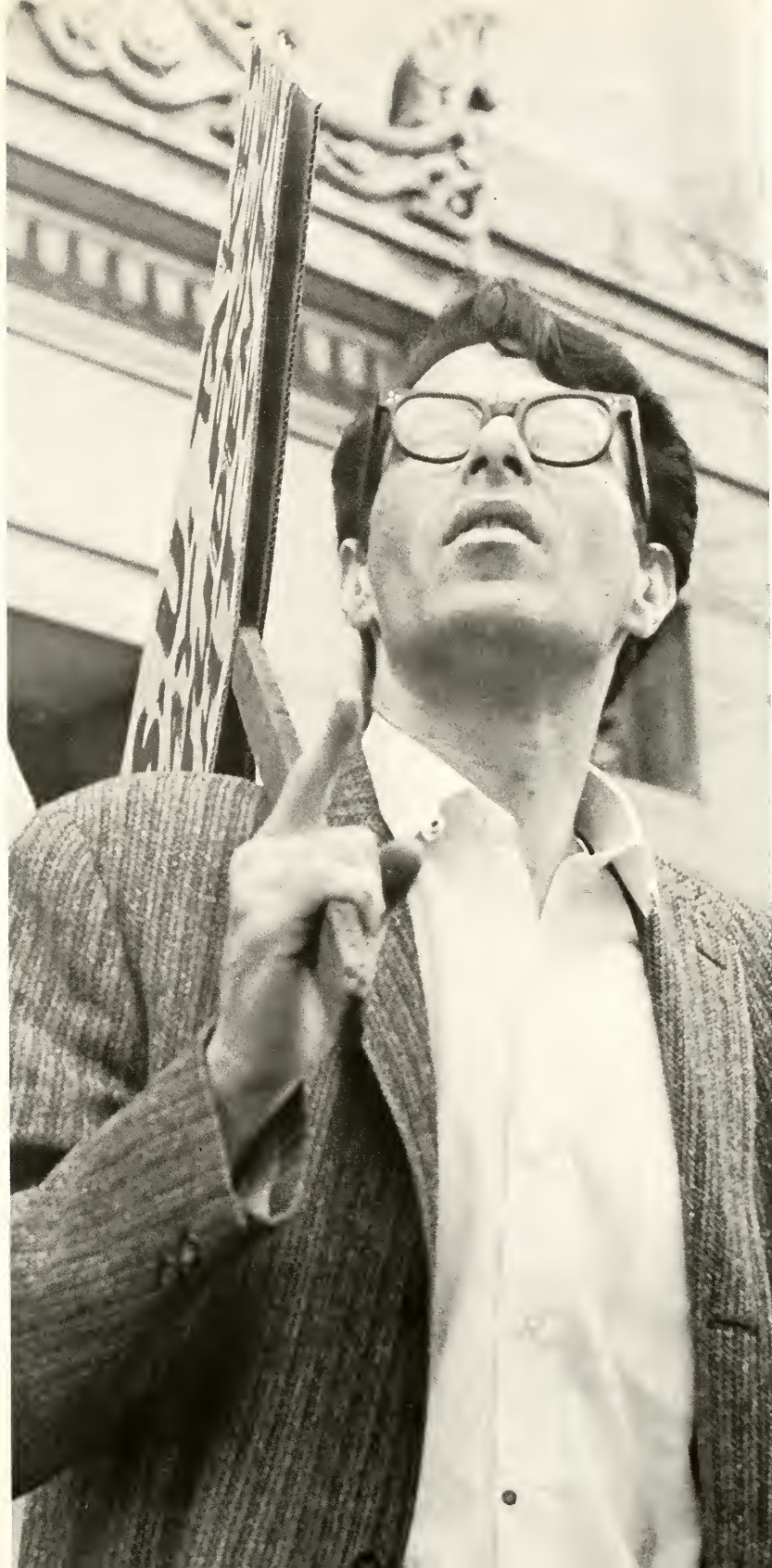


*I stood among them, but not of them; in a shroud
Of thoughts which were not their thoughts.*

Lord Byron



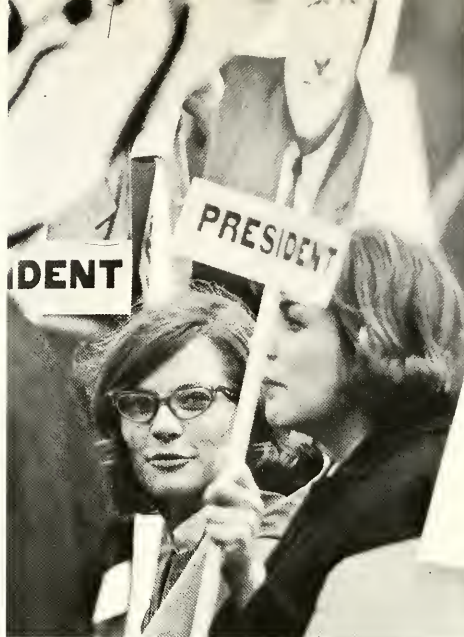






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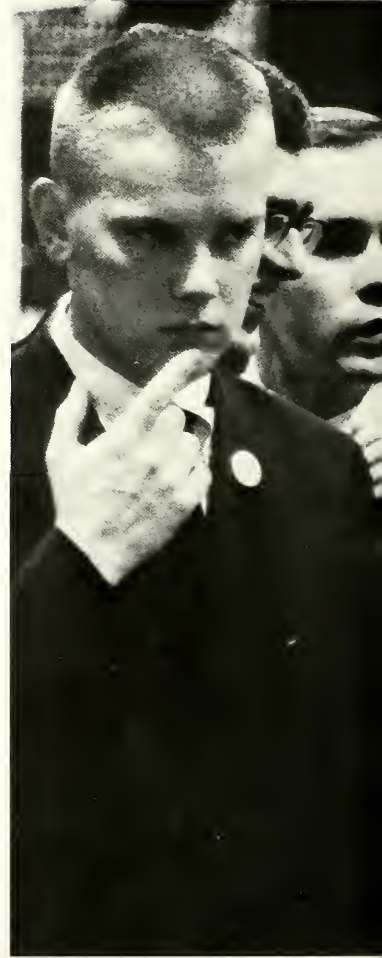






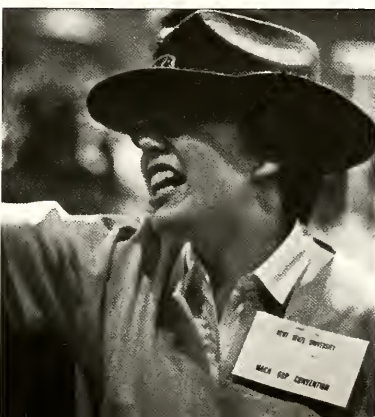
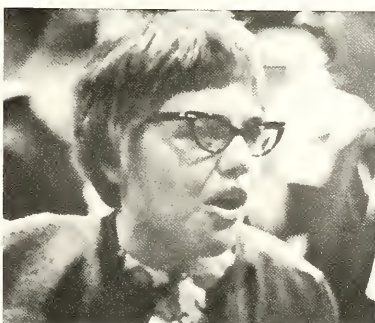
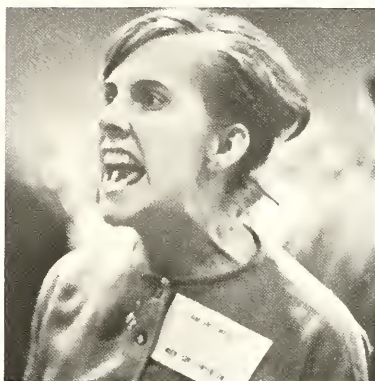




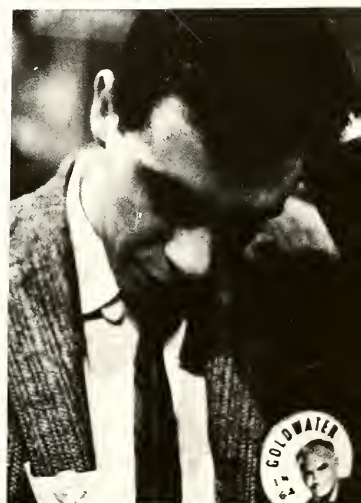
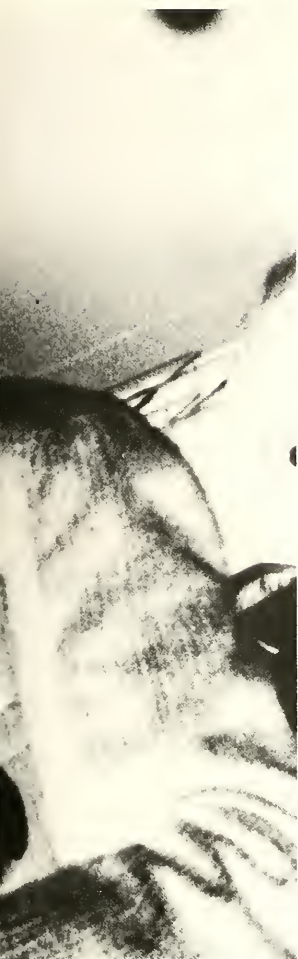










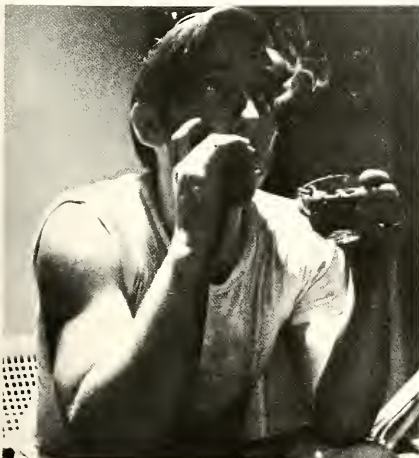






*A complete changing of sets from 10:30 p.m.
to 6:30 a.m. Strike Night, all night.*





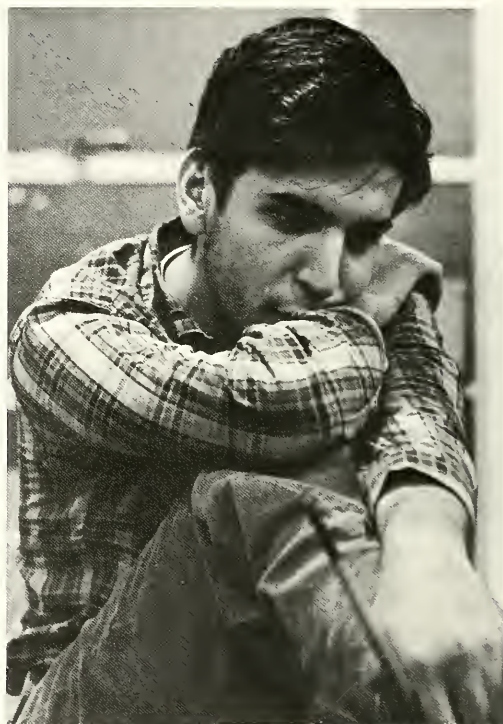


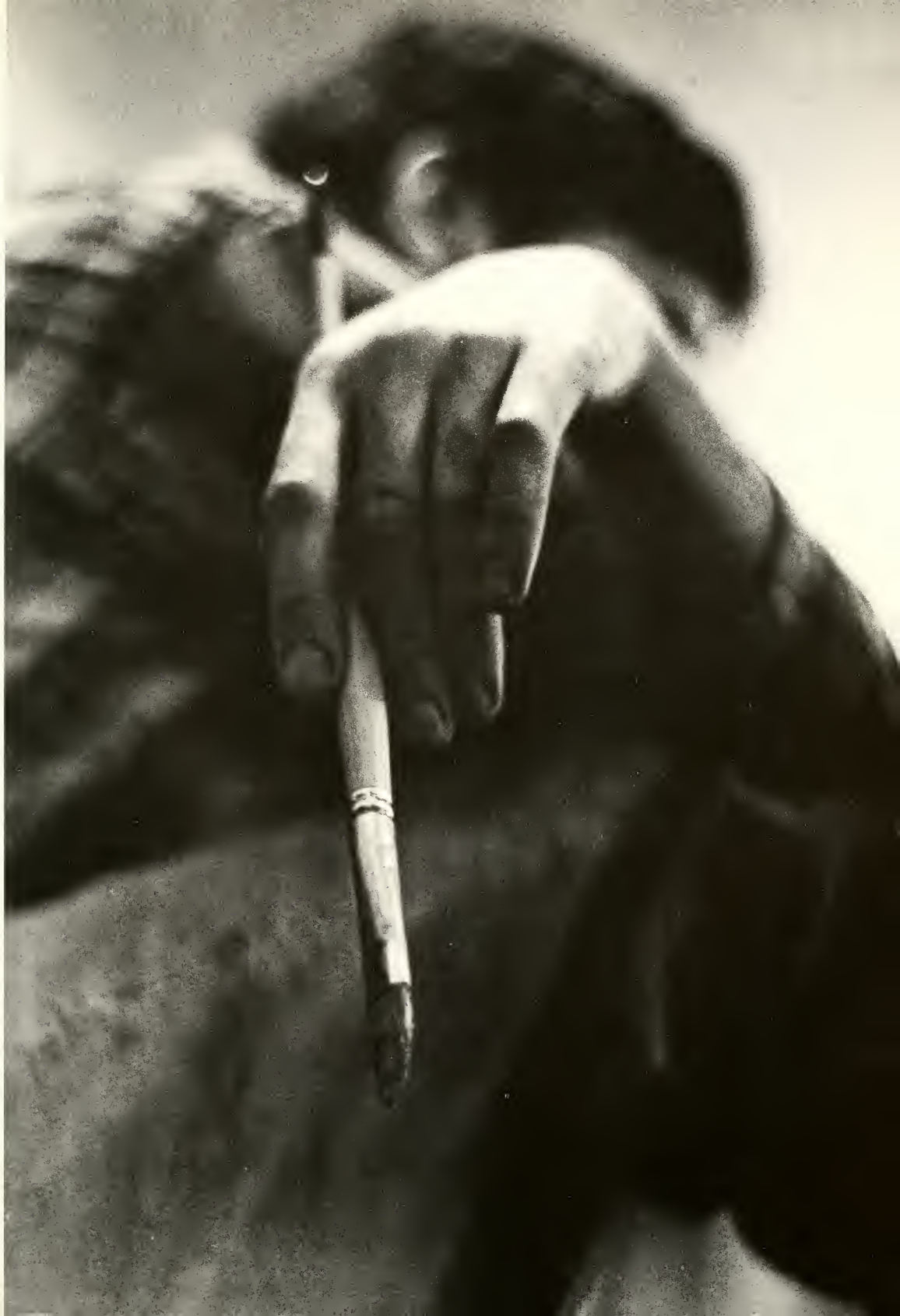






*Where the vast cloudless sky was broken by one crow
I sat upon a hill — all alone — long ago;
But I never felt so lonely and so out of God's way
As here, where I brush elbows with a thousand every day.*
Harry Kemp





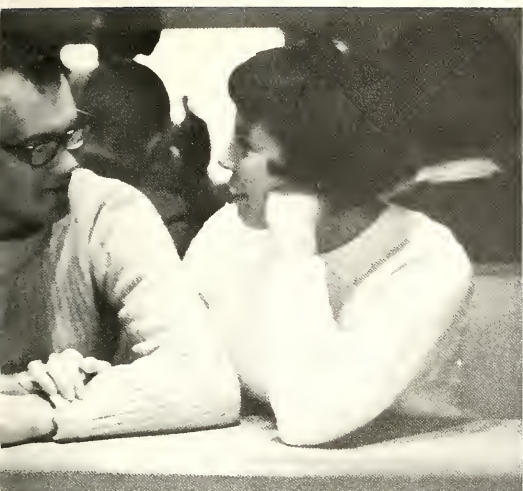






Much learning doth make thee mad . . .















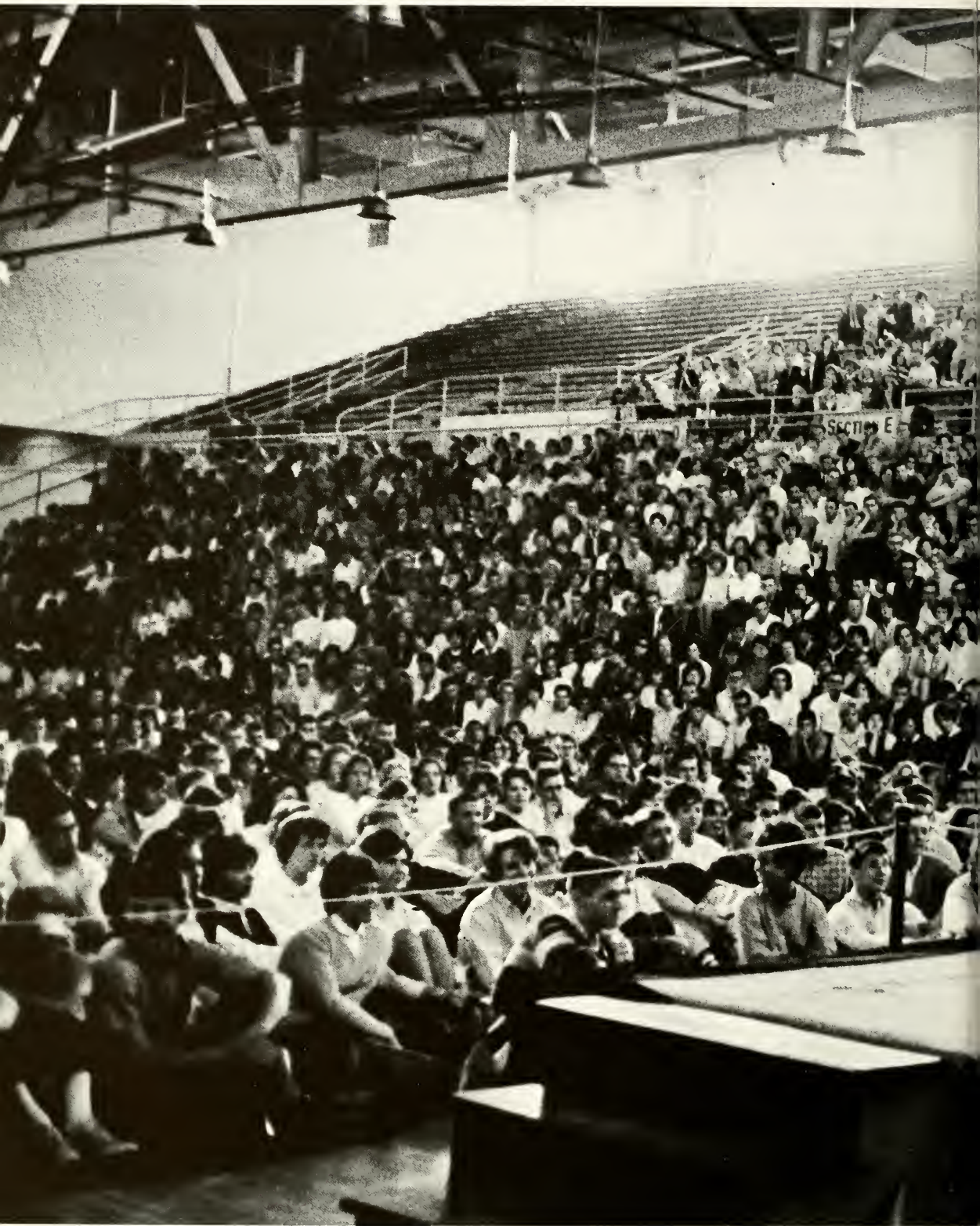
















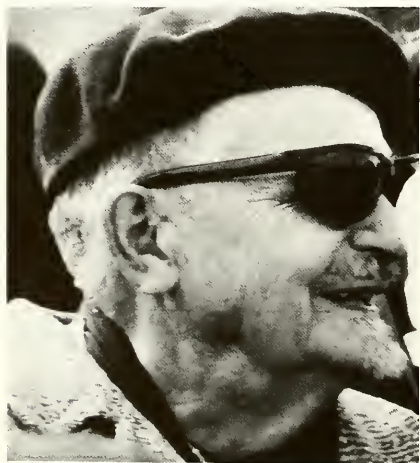










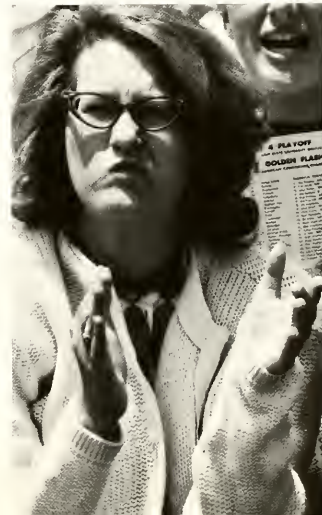


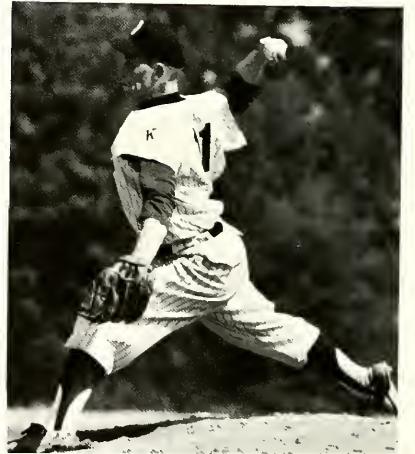
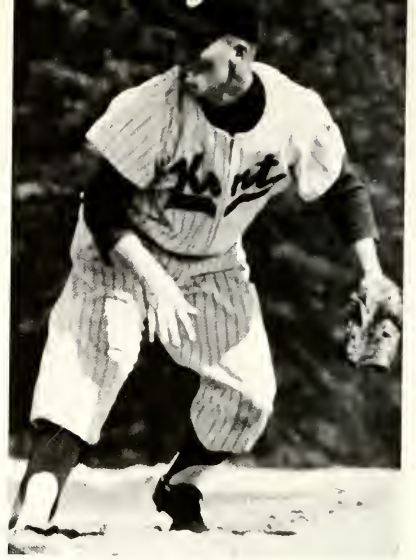


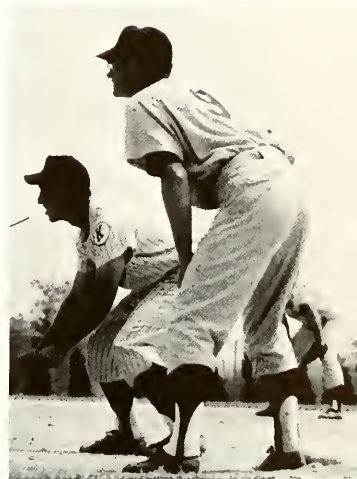


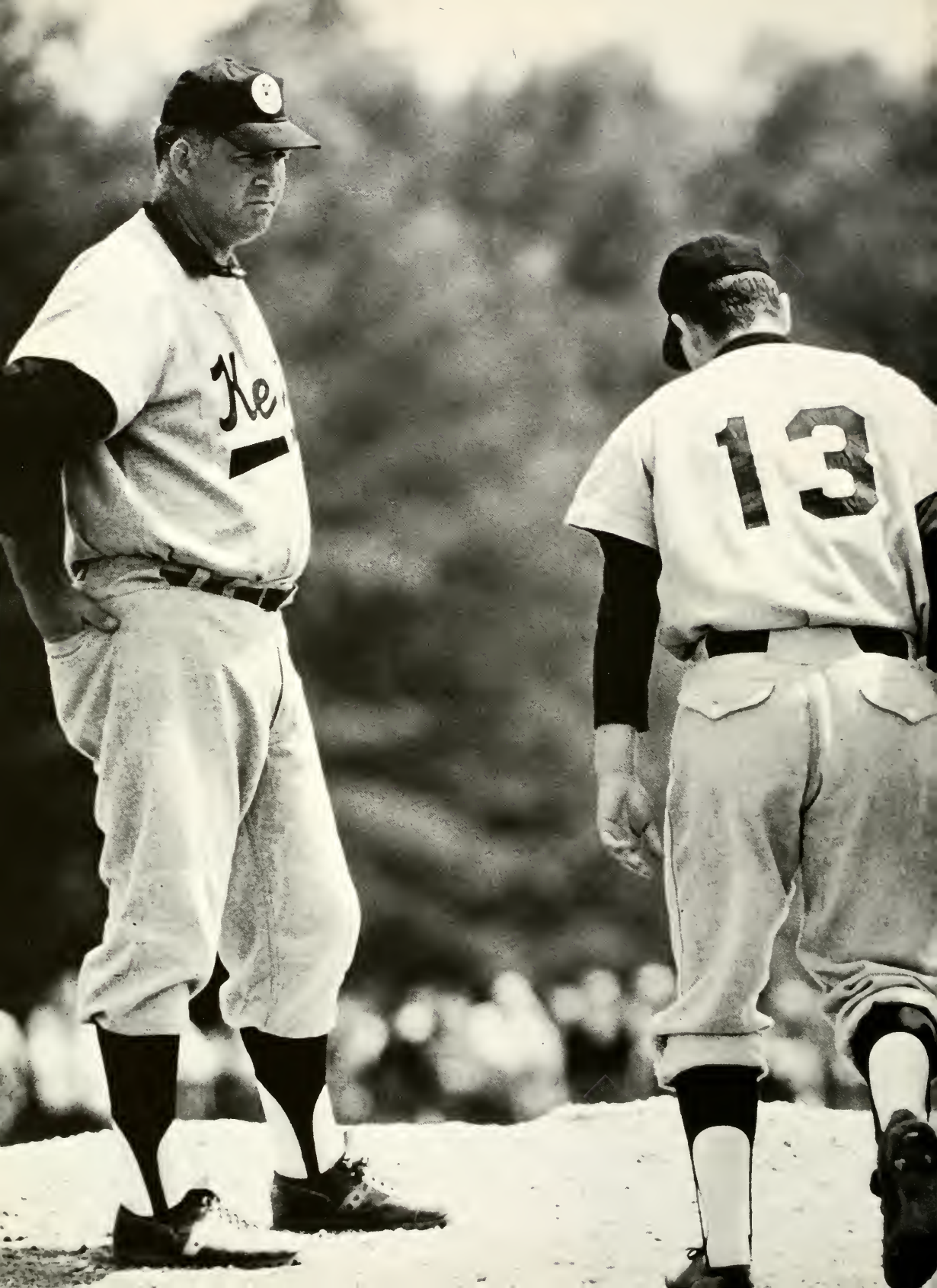


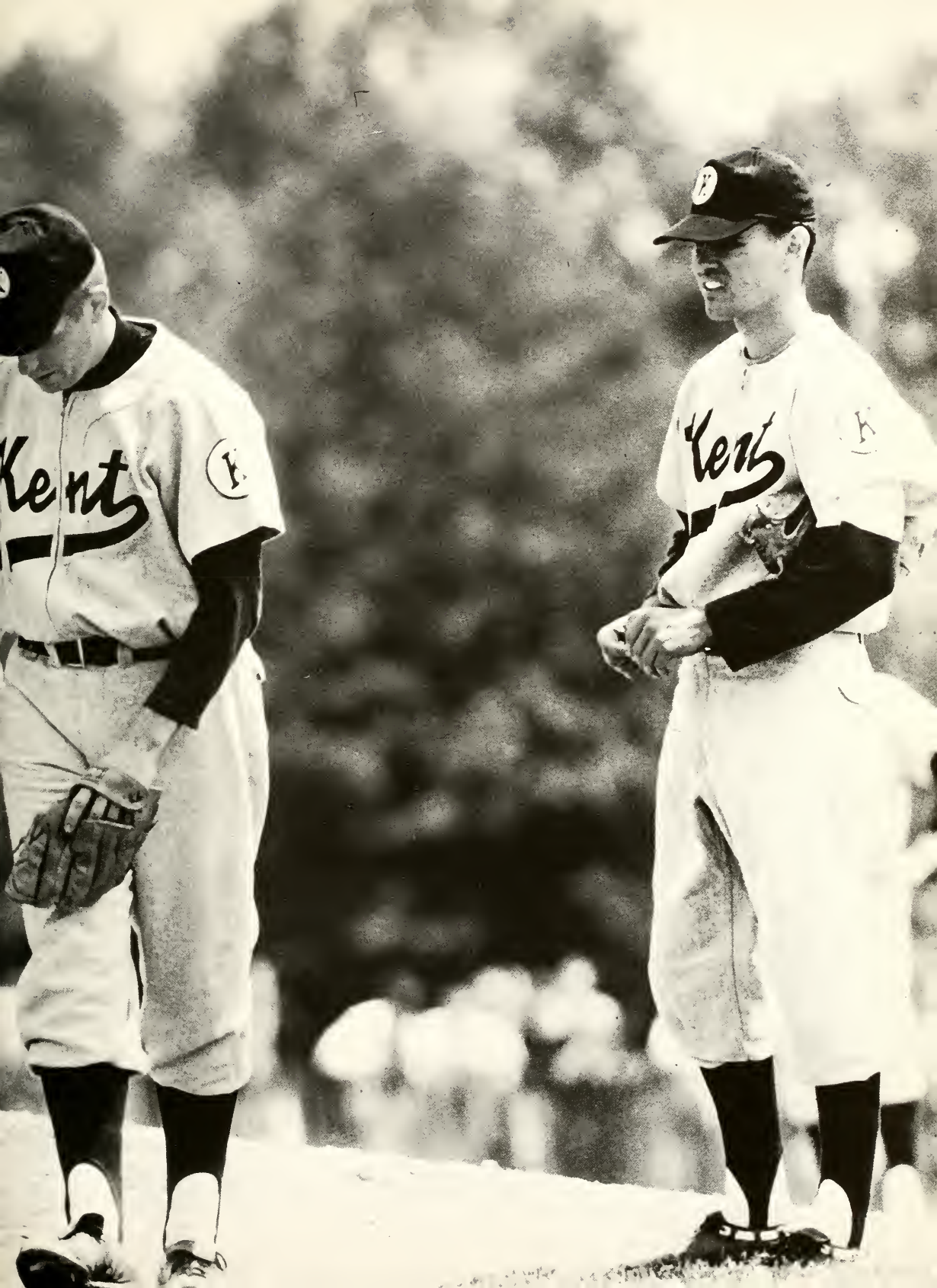
It was a bright, sunny day. There was a cool breeze blowing in from right field and the air was filled with the excitement of baseball. The Minnesota Gophers were in town and Kent boosters backed the stands. Here, there, everywhere came the cry of motivation, "N-C-Double-A, Kent all the way." This was the big year for the Flashes of Coach Dick "Moose" Paskert, who grabbed a share of their first MAC title and dumped co-champ Ohio University to win the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament. Kent dropped the first of a best-of-three series, 7-4, and the following day found itself on the bottom of a 13-2 score. The Flashes lost, but the feeling a real "winner" had finally made its way into the hearts of students. There was a new cheer now—"N-C-Double-A, Kent all the way in 1965."













BASEBALL RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
9	North Carolina Wesleyan	3
5	North Carolina State	3
14	Furman	1
4	Tennessee Poly Tech	1
8	Western Kentucky State	2
1	Ohio U.	0
1	Ohio U.	3
16	West Liberty	3
12	Marshall	3
10	Bowling Green	9
6	Bowling Green	5
5	Toledo	1
4	Toledo	3
7	Duquesne	2
8	Miami	1
11	Miami	4
1	Duquesne	9
6	Western Michigan	0
4	Western Michigan	0
6	Ohio U	3
4	Minnesota	7
2	Minnesota	13





VARSITY BASEBALL, FRONT ROW, left to right: T. Smith, L. Zuercher, J. Thomas, B. Carnahan, J. Firzlaff, A. Nye, B. Firkins, B. Haworth, E. Colin, D. Lopatch. ROW TWO: O. Davis (trainer) J. Santora, T. Headly, P. Siedlecki, A. Aljancie,

J. Theil, D. Kramer, D. Norris (co-captain); J. Murphy, J. Blackburn, J. Lazor, L. Roche, J. Hudec (co-captain); D. Paskert (coach).

diamondmen share mac title

Kent's 1964 baseball season was a "dream come true" for Coach Dick "Moose" Paskert and his diamondmen. They no longer had to dream of the "sugar and spice" of an outstanding season. Not only did the Flash ballplayers grab a share of the Mid-American Conference crown, but they also went one step further to the NCAA tournament and the best record in Kent baseball history, 18-4. Paskert's charges barnstormed through the south in early spring, racking up a 6-0 slate before returning to the MAC baseball wars. Single losses to Ohio U and Duquesne marred the chances for a perfect regular season. In a rubber match with the co-

champ OU, the Flashes banged out a 6-3 victory and the right to meet Minnesota of the Big 10 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The visiting Gophers brought frustration to the Flashes when they came to town cleaning house with 7-4 and 13-2 victories. Base running played the big part in the Flashes' success as the Kent "thieves" stole 70 sacks. Record thefts of 70 for a season and eight in one contest established new conference and school marks. Catcher Joe Santora led the base stealers with 22, while Jim Murphy wielded the big bat, swatting the oval at a .395 clip.

gridders practice “strang style”

The day was April 6, 1964. The snow had vanished and amid the rustle of leaves and chirping of birds, the campus echoed the sounds of football. A new era had hit the Kent grounds as head coach Leo Strang took his first look at the candidates he had inherited when he accepted the Kent job on January 9. Strang, 41-year-old former head pilot of the

famed Massillon Tigers, coach of three high school championship teams and 1959 Ohio Football Coach of the Year, was introducing the Flashes to the new “wing-T

offense.” Under the orientation of Strang, newly-appointed assistant coaches Anthony Ware, Nick Coso Jr. and Jack Robb Jr., and holdovers Francis “Frank” Smouse and Joe

Dean, the gridders began 20 long, long days of sweat, bumping heads and mental gridiron strain. They fought hard for positions, for they knew that they must prove themselves to a new boss. It was the beginning of a new era in Kent football history—the era of the “New Golden Flashes.”



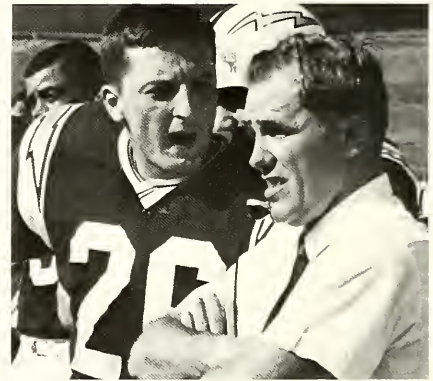
“dig, dig, dig, dig, dig, dig!”





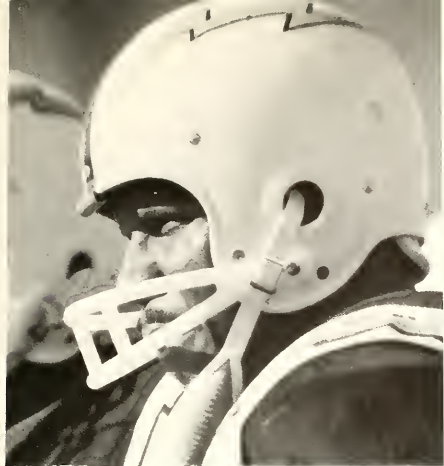


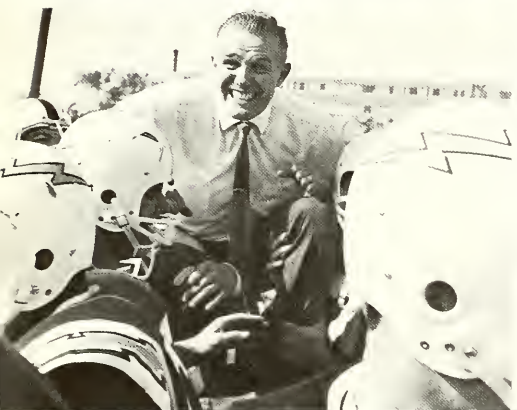






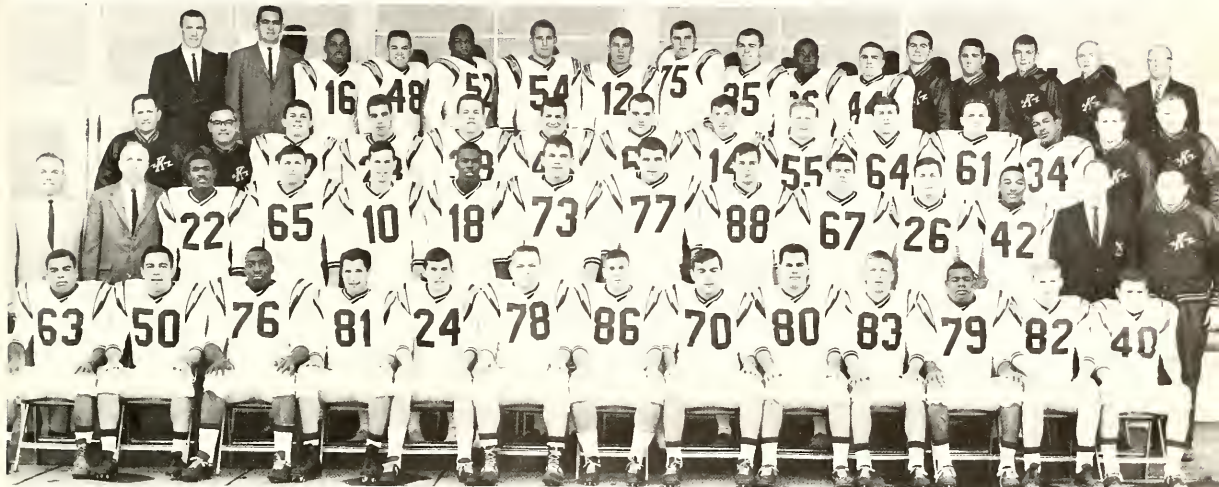






VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: C. Allen, E. Musback, J. Brooks, W. Krauss, W. Lee, R. Rhinehart, R. Ridenbaugh, J. Polshaw, R. Gori, T. Zupke, B. Collins, D. Gunther, Rick Bowling. ROW TWO: L. Strang, C. Erickson, C. Jones, J. Michaluk, B. Van Valkenberg, C. Stikes, S. Reed, A. Zenko, D. Kimberly, R. Hoover, R. Mollric, F. Gissender Jr., C. Williams, F.

Smouse. ROW THREE: T. Ware, J. Robb, J. Whitman, P. Guccardo, D. Wood, J. Soltis, R. Hayne, D. Amity, C. Riceland, C. Filkorn, R. Domin, L. Burton, C. Dean, N. Coso. ROW FOUR: J. Stoddard, O. Davis, T. Clements, L. Zerker, N. Porter, J. Ramicone, W. McConnell, E. Jonesof, T. Johnson, L. Gatewood, T. Harman, G. Milikan, S. Licht, B. Rogers, E. Henderson, J. DeLano.



injuries plague footballers

Color, pageantry and exhilaration filled the air last fall as more than 12,000 persons jammed Memorial Stadium to watch new head Coach Leo Strang unveil his gridiron wares. It was "Shriners' Day" and by the time the smoke had cleared, every one of the onlookers knew it was "Kent's Day"—and quite possibly Kent's year for football fortune. The Flashes dumped the visiting Xaviermen by a 15-2 count. The second game was no exception as the Flashes battled defending MAC champion Ohio U. to a 3-3 standstill. Here injuries began to pop up and the Flashes seemed to lose the poise and determination that had given them the name "New Golden Flashes." They lost their next three straight and foundered to a dismal 3-5-1 season showing. Despite their record, the Flashes looked somewhat better on paper, out-rushing all opponents 1,977 yards to 1895 yards. Tom Clements and Fred Gissendaner paced Kent's scoring attack with 18 points each. The good things were yet to come, though, as Flash fans looked toward 1965. The nucleus of the Flash attack would be back and so would be the services of a freshman team termed "the finest in Ohio and Mid-American Conference history."

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

KSU		Opponent
15	Xavier	2
3	Ohio U	3
14	Miami	17
9	Western Michigan	12
0	Bowling Green	41
14	Toledo	11
14	Louisville	7
7	Marshall	12
11	Dayton	16

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

KSU		Opponent
50	Pittsburgh	20
24	Baldwin Wallace	12
22	Youngstown	0
8	Bowling Green	0
24	Toledo	14





SOCCER TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: Willy Zander, Larry Smith, Paule Steele, Walter Orloff (captain); Alex Iswarienko, Jim Spasic, Daniel Gomez, Fred Bode, Tom Ferritto. ROW TWO: Rudy Bachna (coach); Bob Butler, Jose Bestard, Jim Okiyo, Zoltan

Balogh, Titus Munyasya, Moses Musanda, Karl Chesnutt, (coach). ROW THREE: Ralph Vallecorsa (manager); Gary Holmes, Mebrartu Habtemariam, Rafael Chen, Steve Rebec, Dan Wolff, Izacc Abovitz, Gulbarg Basi, Al Cohen (manager).

Call it association football, rugby, or whatever you like, but here at Kent it goes by the name of "soccer," a sport for which participants are fighting hard to gain varsity status. Rudy Bachna, coach of the fast moving, roughly played kickball sport, piloted his team to another successful season, booting seven of ten opponents and tying two more. Jim Okiyo, the man with the "educated foot," paced the squad for the second straight year in the goal department with 14 goals and four assists for 18 points, good for third place among all scorers in the 25 participating schools in Ohio. Okiyo and Bob Butler were named to the All-Ohio second team for 1964 and all 11 starters received a nomination for "pick-of-the-crop" positions among all-state booters. While the soccer indulgers continued to kick the ball around, officials were kicking around the idea of varsity status for the 1966 squad and the possibility of Mid-American Conference competition. The outlook seems "very favorable," according to Bachna.

soccer season a success





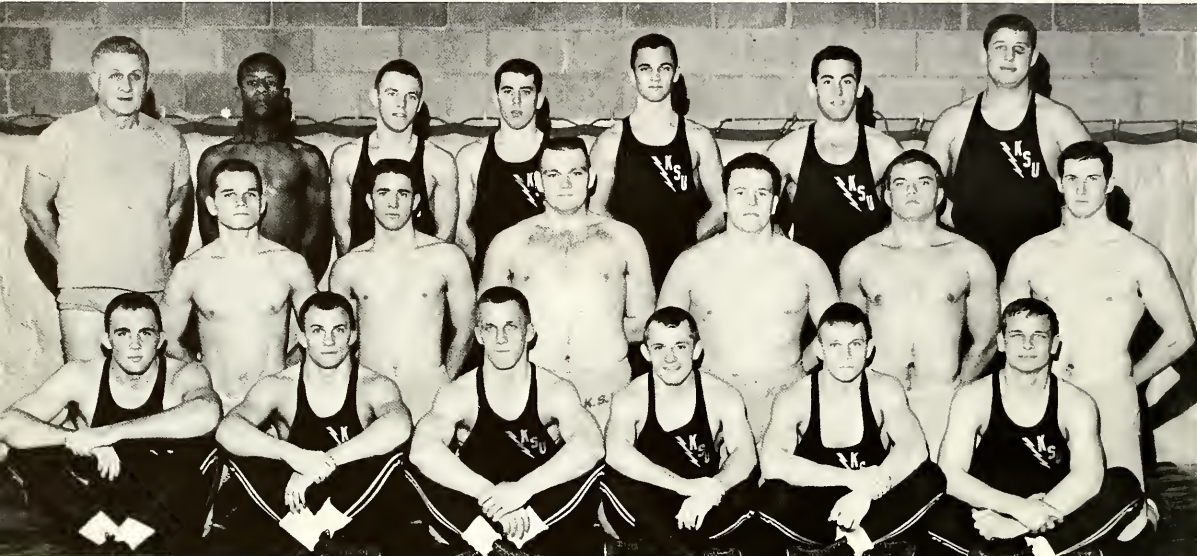
SOCCER RECORD

KSU		Opponent
7	Hiram	2
2	Oberlin	1
6	Bowling Green	1
1	Slippery Rock	1
4	Ohio U	6
2	John Carroll	2
4	Fenn	1
4	Mount Union	0
5	University of Michigan	2
4	Toledo	2



WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Herbert, Bill Drypolcher, Chuck Welter, Rich Graven, Tom Griggy, Tim Dubro. ROW TWO: Craig Mason, Rick Swasey,

Bob Reinhart, Dale Woods, Tom Galloway, Dick Bistline. ROW THREE: Joe Begala, Mike Bennet, Tony Ross, Bill Atto, Terry Doan, Bob Gindler, Lee Summers.



begala wrestlers still tops

Joe Begala, Golden Flash wrestling coach and master of all wrestling coaches, is the winningest coach in the country. And his wrestlers aren't about to let him lose that distinction. Another banner year was in the making in 1965 as the grapplers rolled up victories on their first six straight matches to perch high atop the Mid-American Conference.

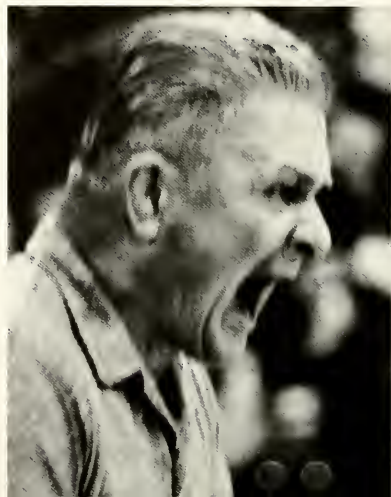
Kent's 22-8 trouncing of Ohio University brought Begala the 250th victory of his career.

A trio of losses to Purdue, Minnesota and Wisconsin at a triple dual meet at Wisconsin ended the Flashes' hopes for a perfect season,

but the matmen came back with wins over Toledo and Miami to finish with a 6-0 mark in the MAC and an 8-3 overall record. The MAC championships in March found the Flashes taking second place to conference champion Miami U by a 67-50 score.

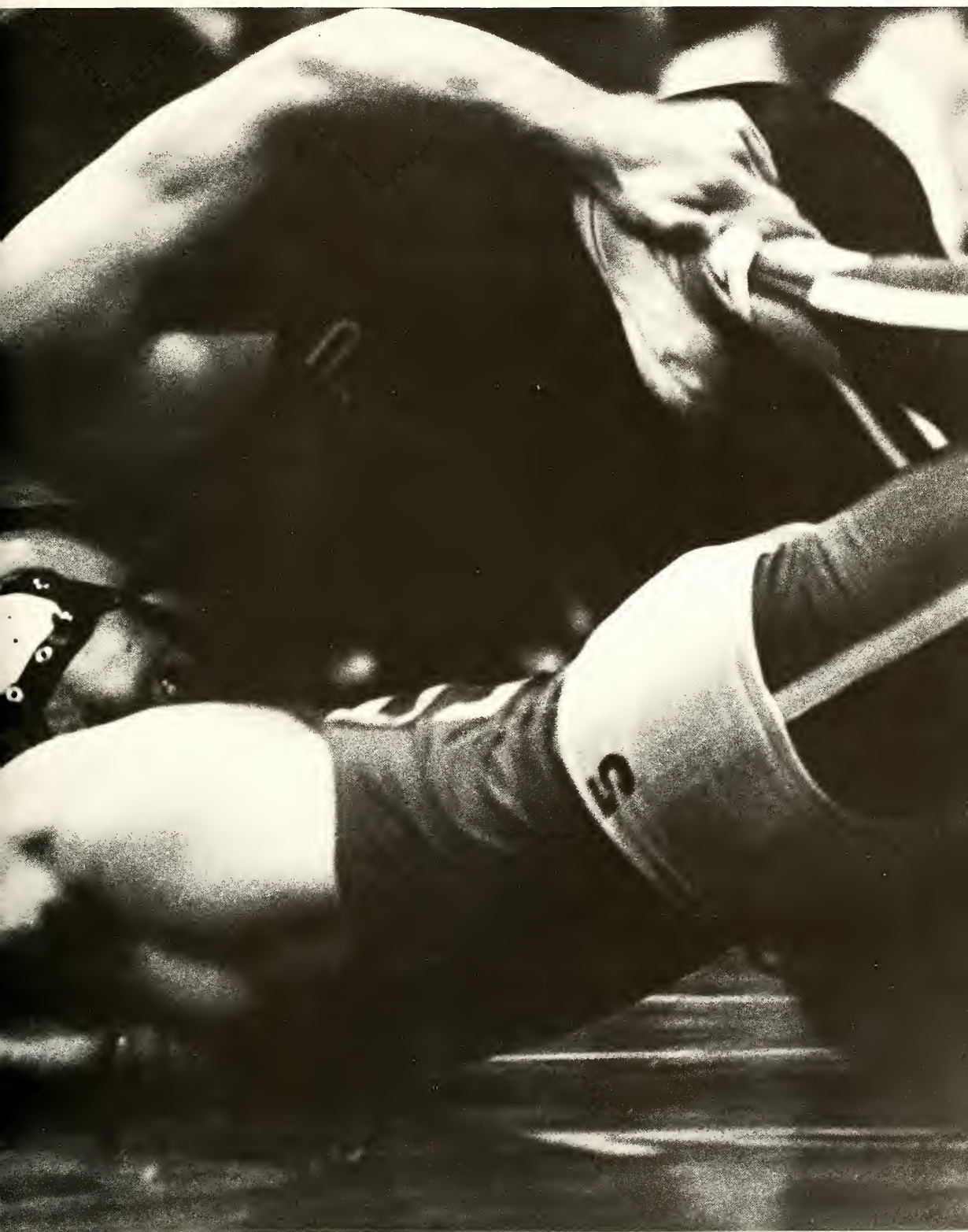
WRESTLING RECORD

KSU		Opponent
15	Ball State	11
31	Marshall	3
29	Western Michigan	5
27	Cincinnati	5
14	Miami	11
22	Ohio U	8
9	Purdue	17
5	Minnesota	22
9	Wisconsin	19
17	Bowling Green	10
27	Toledo	3













records fall for trackmen



VARSITY TRACK, FRONT ROW, left to right: E. Sems, C. Dimond, J. Rog, D. Wise, T. Wenning, F. Gissendaner, B. Clark, R. Harvey. ROW TWO: B. McNea (assistant coach);

D. Raymond (coach); E. Painter, A. Auble, R. Hughes, R. Rinehart, N. Curry, N. Cleaves, W. Asbury, T. Mahl, L. Williams, B. Frazier.

Records fell right and left last spring as Coach Doug Raymond's trackmen raced to a 4-2 season record. Raymond, former coach of Olympian high jumper John Thomas, found another expert high jumper in the Flash fold, namely "Stormin'" Norman Curry. Curry brought fame to the Golden Flash track team by setting a new Mid-American Conference record in the high jump, going over the bar at 6'9¼". Six other Kent team records fell by the boards in 1964 as the Flash cindermen finished second in the All-Ohio meet and sixth in the MAC standings. Kent also finished second as a team in the Ohio U. relays with Marty Eisner making the biggest noise for the Flashes by setting the pace in the shot put. After losing their opening meet to West Virginia, the Flash tracksters' determination carried them to three consecutive victories and a second place finish in a triangular meet with Bowling Green and Baldwin Wallace.

TRACK RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
43	West Virginia	103
78	Slippery Rock	58
82	Toledo	53
83	Baldwin Wallace	50
54	Bowling Green	81
	Baldwin Wallace	23

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
64	Ohio U.	35
	Pitt	31
15	Hiram	47
19	Slippery Rock	40
20	Spring Arbor	36
22	Baldwin Wallace	37
28	Bowling Green	29
23	West Virginia	32



Coach Doug Raymond had a smile three miles long during the 1964 cross country season as he watched sophomore sensation Pete Lorandean lead the Flash harriers to a 6-1 mark. Lorandean, Raymond's golden racing artist, became Kent's first All-American when he finished sixth in the Central Collegiate meet at Chicago, racked up Kent's first individual harrier title in the MAC and without hesitation captured the top spot in all seven cross country meets. After finishing third in a triangular meet with Pitt and Ohio U, the Flashes raced to six consecutive victories. Lorandean set new records for Kent in four of seven outings. But Raymond had more to smile about when he looked at freshman Sam Bair, who finished first in the All-Ohio Federation meet, second in the intercollegiate races and marked up six course records for the Kent freshmen, racing to an undefeated mark in dual competition.

lorandean paces harriers

CROSS COUNTRY, left to right: David Wise, Pete Lorandean, Earl Pitzer, Don Center, Eric Painter, Charles Dimond.



swimmers find rough water

MEN'S SWIMMING RECORD

KSU	Opponent	
42	Dennison	53
45	Wittenberg	50
47	Ohio U	48
36	Western Michigan	59
51	Wayne State	40
60	Ball State	33
41	Notre Dame	54
68	Youngstown	27
32	Miami U.	63
64	Carnegie Tech	30
32½	Bowling Green	62½
55	Grove City	40
36	Albion	58

With only three returning lettermen ready to make another "splash" for the Golden Flash tankers, Coach Bill Hoover had little hope of improvement over the 1964, 4-7 record. Despite thrilling performances by stand-out diver Ray Giacobone and swimmers Don Hunston and Tom Wright, the Flash mermen dropped their first four meets. Practice and preparation paid off for the Kent swimmers as they bounced back with consecutive victories over Wayne State and Ball State, dropped a meet to Notre Dame and then came back with a resounding triumph over Youngstown. Hoover's tankers splashed their way to a final 5-8 mark.



SWIMMING TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: D. Downs, R. Giacobone (co-captain); P. Foley, L. Mangin. ROW

TWO: D. Spence, D. Hunston (co-captain); B. Pratt, T. Wright, J. Baldrige.

SAILING CLUB, IN WATER, left to right: S. Zalinski, W. Shank, J. Bjork, J. Deimel, J. Loeb, C. Lieberman, N. Heugh, B. Munroe, C. Brill (advisor); K. Zmudinski, A. Dias, B.

Williams. SEATED: C. Hansen, D. Fenniger, A. Hackett, S. Munroe, P. Robertson, G. Telisman. STANDING: L. Kaufman, T. Corey, Mrs. C. Brill (advisor).



sailors keep sailing along

Sailing has slowly become a popular sport among students and winning has slowly become a habit among the members of the KSU Sailing Club. Now in their second year, the Kent sailors, under the leadership of skippers Jerry Deimel and Chuck Hanson continue to make an even greater impression on other competing schools. For the second year in a row the Kent sailors brought home first place trophies for the Ohio Championships at Xavier and the Ohio Wesleyan Pennell Classic, as well as outracing Detroit for the top prize in a five-school event on the Lake Wingfoot waters. With the use of four boats, three of which are fiberglass, the seamen captured the fourth spots in area eliminations for the Timmie Augsten classic and in the 12-school race for the Ohio State mid-west college regatta laurels.

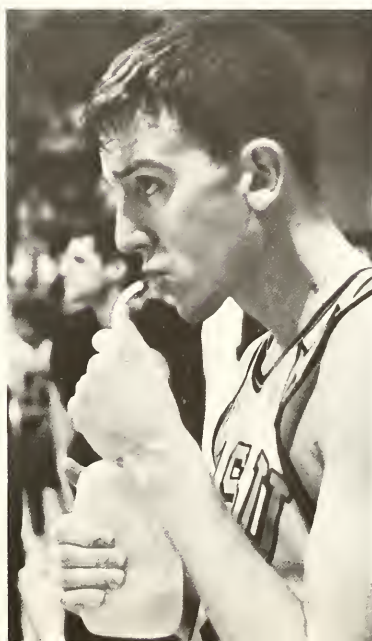
SAILING RECORD

		Schools Participating
KSU		
1st	Ohio Wesleyan Pennell Trophy	8
1st	Ohio Championships at Xavier	7
4th	Timmie Augsten	6
1st	Detroit Invitational	5
4th	Ohio State Regatta	12

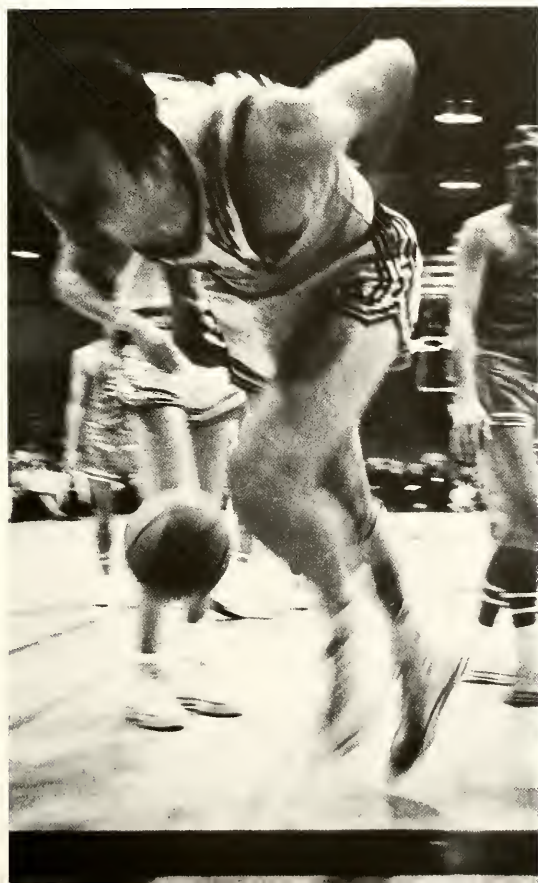














VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW, left to right: D. Sauer, B. Doll (coach); A. Welch. ROW TWO: J. Krstich, J.

Berry, T. Clinkscates, T. Zak, D. Sim, F. Albrecht, N. Curry, N. Jordan, D. Seanor, J. Cipriano, J. Schick.



lettermen boost cage hopes

Basketball fever struck early and spread quickly as nine returning lettermen, four of them starters from the 1963-64 squad, were back in the fold under the guidance of Coach Bob Doll. Buttons appeared all over the campus proclaiming, "We're expecting BIG things." But the expectations of "big" things seemed to get smaller and smaller as the season wore on. The "Dollbabies" had their eye on a season that would give Kent its best showing since the 14-10 record posted by the 1951-52 hardwoodsmen. Kent burned the nets for a 61 per cent shooting mark in its debut, for a 119-80 triumph over Wayne State. Things were looking up for Doll's charges, but the hot and cold running cagers slipped to a disappointing 9-11 season mark and a 4-8 showing in the MAC. Junior Doug Sims paced the Flash scoring attack over the 20-game slate with a 14.2 average. Norm Curry hauled in rebound honors with 179 caroms in 19 games for a 9.4 average. The Flashes 4-8 mark in league play was good for fifth place. Floor general Wilson Graham was the one Flash to land a spot on an all-conference team, being named to the second all-MAC squad.

BASKETBALL RECORD

KSU	Opponent	
119	Wayne State	80
69	St. Bonaventure	73
win	Indiana State	forfeit
80	Xavier	78
47	Miami	68
65	Bowling Green	71
73	Western Michigan	89
103	Ball State	78
55	Miami	87
91	Marshall	89
70	Ohio U	72
59	Duquesne	81
75	Western Michigan	73
77	Bowling Green	67
80	Marshall	72
69	Toledo	80
80	Akron	76
75	Ohio U.	95
71	Toledo	73
74	N. Illinois	79

Hand any of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference teams a magic lamp and it's a sure bet their first wish will be to push Sgt. Eugene Tibbs' shooters out of the league. The Kent marksmen caused nothing but headaches for conference foes this season, blasting out a 9-1 record and walking off with the conference championship. Six lettermen returned to Tibb's camp to shoot again, but it was first-year man Jim Froom who made the biggest noise, leading the conference with a 282.4 average.

The riflemen racked up the top spot in the Walsh Invitational meet, with veteran Jim Nehrer finishing second. A third place finish in the National Rifle Association regional matches capped the squad's most successful season ever.

riflemen shoot up leirc

RIFLE RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
1391	Youngstown	1378
1373	Akron	1360
1400	Case Tech	1371
1397	Gannon	1386
1407	John Carroll	1386
1401	Akron	1390
1397	John Carroll	1388
1397	Youngstown	1396
1424	Case Tech	1375
1408	Gannon	1416

RIFLE TEAM, SEATED, left to right: Halbert White, Jim Nehrer. STANDING: Steve Dianiska, Richard Swasey, James Froom, Mark Siegel, Patrick Masterson.





GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: John Wolner, John Sayers, Dick Yamokorski. ROW TWO: Doug Cooper, Mike Joyce (captain); Jim Kennedy, Ron Kurtz, Jay Fischer.

golfers are “best ever”

A missed three-foot putt in a match with Bowling Green cost Coach Jay Fischer’s golfers the chance to capture their first winning season in the history of the school, but failed to keep the linksmen from racking up their best record thus far. The golfers, paced by Doug Cooper’s 74.6 average, ended the season 9-10, with a seventh place finish in the Mid-American Conference. Highlighting the season for the links crew was a fourth place finish in the Ohio Intercollegiate matches at Ohio State. Cooper and Ron Kurtz captured the medalist honors for the season with four-under-par 65’s against Western Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan respectively. Both Kurtz and Cooper will return to bolster the 1965 squad. Fisher also has four promising freshmen breaking into the lineup. Mike Joyce, second best scorer on the squad with a 76.9 average, was the only Flash lost by graduation.

GOLF RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
5	Marshall	13
5½	Toledo	12½
2	Ohio U.	22
16	Ohio Wesleyan	8
15	Western Michigan	9
16½	Youngstown	7½
3	Toledo	21
15½	Pittsburgh	8½
22	Baldwin Wallace	2
11½	Bowling Green	12½
6½	Toledo	17½
9½	Marshall	14½
4	Marshall	20
4th place	Ohio Intercollegiate	
16½	Mount Union	5½
17½	Baldwin Wallace	8½
7	Miami	17
13	Bowling Green	11
10	Youngstown	14
19	Gannon	5

For the Kent women swimmers, the third time was the charm. The Flash mermaids swam to a 4-1 record in their third year of competition. Under the observation of Mrs. Del Wilson and Mrs. Pat Podoll, the women dunked Bowling Green and Hiram, dropped a decision to the University of Michigan and then bounced back with wins over Western Ontario and Ohio State. Paced by freshman standout Susan Hadley, the girls raced to a second place finish in the Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship which they hosted December 5. Michigan won with 110½ points while Kent garnered 91. Miss Hadley was clocked at 0:27.6 in the 50-yard butterfly for a new intercollegiate record.

women swim to 4-1 mark

WOMEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS

KSU		Opponent
58	Bowling Green	38
69	Hiram	23
28	Michigan	59
61	Western Ontario	34
52	Ohio State	44

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: L. Burch, J. Lloyd, S. Potter, J. Baker, M. Wager, S. Ulrich, S. Steiner, M. Overbay, S. Gearinger. ROW TWO: S. Le Loup, J. Dickey, S. Horwitz, S. Hadley, N. Donerkiel, S. Schuller, C.

Guist. ROW THREE: M. Parker, W. Cramlet, A. Koch, K. Bodnar, R. Ratcliff, M. Findler, P. Podoll (coach); D. Wilson (coach).



WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY, FRONT ROW, left to right:
B. Ogle, J. Fisher. ROW TWO: S. Toukenon, S. Keller, B.
Latta, N. Baer. ROW THREE: G. Dailey, J. Klauka, M.

Hornyak, E. Velkavan, B. Hocking, C. Cowan, B. Blum, B.
Hantl, F. Biles (coach). ROW FOUR: C. Freeny, A. Briers,
P. Faragher, M. L. Glass, S. Hansen, S. Shipman.



coed hockey posts 3 wins

Women's field hockey continued to make its presence felt among the athletic teams on the Kent State campus as the girls posted a 3-1-2 record for the season. Under the guidance of Mrs. Fay Biles, the squad opened the season with victories over West Liberty and Hiram teams, dropped a 4-2 decision to Ohio State and then rebounded to slap Bowling Green, 1-0. The women closed out the season with ties against Lake Erie and Slippery Rock Colleges. The three victories posted by the squad brought the women's field hockey won-loss record for the school to 51-3.

FIELD HOCKEY RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
3	West Liberty	2
7	Hiram	1
2	Ohio State	4
1	Bowling Green	0
4	Lake Erie	4
3	Slippery Rock	3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW, left to right: S. Ulrich, S. Toukonen, P. Richards, B. Fisher, J. Metzler, C. Gougler, M. Showers, J. Tassile, S. Wilkinson, P.

Davis. ROW TWO: B. Drum, C. Craig, A. Briers, C. Whitney, S. Shipman, S. Dreger, M. L. Glass, S. Jaeger, B. Latta, M. Kosar, J. Klauka, I. Jeffers.



coaching mastery boosts cagers

Miss Barbara Drumm continued her mastery at coaching women's basketball as the female cagers racked up a 3-1 slate in their first four outings.

The women cagers suffered the opening game jitters again for the second straight year. They dropped the first game of the season, but rebounded to capture victories in the next three straight. The club is composed of two squads, the Blue and the Gold. Last year the teams combined to post an 8-1 record in nine weekends of competition.

tennis hopes blow away

It was a good year and yet it was a bad year for the 1964 tennis squad. Coach Carl Chestnutt's expectations of a winning season blew away with the brisk spring winds as his charges posted a 7-8 season slate and nestled in fifth spot in the MAC. Victories were few in the opening weeks of play, but with a little experience under their belts, the squad came on to post four more victories than last year. Larry Stark, number-two man on the squad, finished with the best singles record, 11-2, followed closely by number-one man Ernie Kuhn with a 12-3 slate. Kuhn and Arpad Endredi were tops in doubles competition with a 9-5 showing.

TENNIS RECORD		
KSU		Opponent
2	Davidson	7
2	Amherst	7
3	Wake Forest	6
5	Marshall	4
8	Youngstown	1
1	Toledo	6
3	Western Michigan	6
6	Marshall	3
4	Oberlin	5
9	West Liberty	0
9	Pittsburgh	0
7	Ohio U.	2
4	Kenyon	5
2	Bowling Green	7
9	Hiram	0



TENNIS TEAM, left to right: K. Chestnutt (coach); K. Dorr, G. Williams, J. Strain, A. Endredi, R. Vens, L. Stark, E. Kuhn.



GYMNASTICS CLUB, FRONT ROW, left to right: C. Fjeld, K. Kloskoski, M. Callahan, T. Harpe, L. Goodrich, S. Gilson, S. Falk, J. Tassle, M. Strauss, J. Fischer, B. Maycock. ROW TWO: R. Bachna (coach); J. McGinnis, J. Hartory, C. Samstag, J. Dietrich, Z. Ingersoll, D. Smead, R. Schaffranek, B.

Grumel, K. Lavikka, J. Dye, B. Bazzone, S. Spooner. ROW THREE: B. Viancourt, R. Williams, K. Blair, J. McGrevey, E. Hura, B. Soltis, J. Phelps, B. McCoy, J. Gunderman, E. Russ, J. Chilleli.

gymnasts aid olympics

When it comes to gymnastics among Ohio colleges, all roads lead to Kent. Here Coach Rudy Bachna has built the powerhouse of Ohio gymnastics squads during his six years at the helm. Outstanding among Bachna's 1964 charges were Marie Walther and Betty Jean Maycock. Miss Walther wrote Kent's name in Olympic books last year when she participated in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan. Her other honors included five firsts in all-around U.S. competition and participation in the U.S. team in Czechoslovakia. Miss Maycock qualified for the 1964 Olympic final trials and captured the FIG Pin, a top award of the International Gymnastics Federation. The Bachna team took first place in the Women's Collegiate Meet and successfully defended for the fourth straight year a first place in the Men's Lake Erie A.A.U. Gymnastics Championships. The women also captured top laurels by bringing home three first-place trophies.



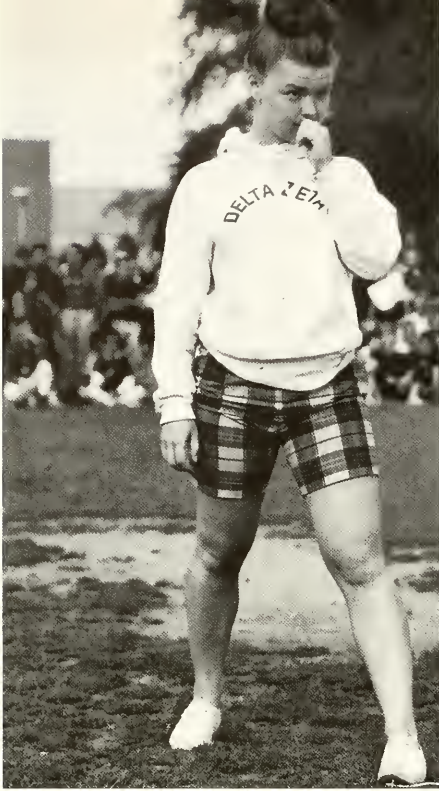














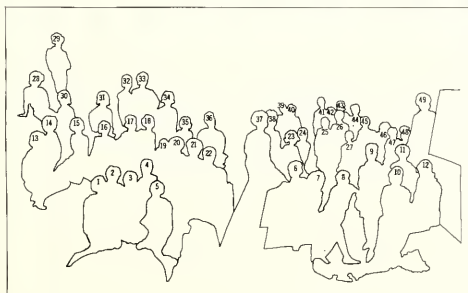


Sometimes muddy, sometimes messy, but always action-packed are the annual May Day Relays, sponsored by the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta in cooperation with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Other Gamma Phi activities include a Sayonara Party, a hayride and square dance and a spring formal. The sorority was first in Penny Carnival and second in Homecoming competition. Staffing and sponsoring two girls' camps is the national Gamma Phi philanthropy project.

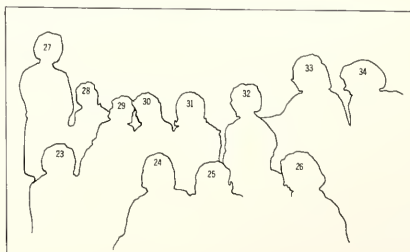
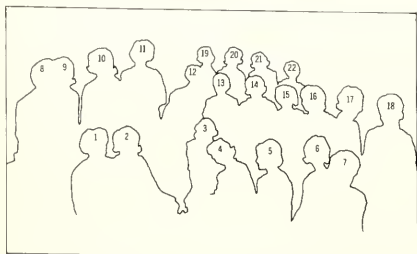


GAMMA PHI BETA:

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2. Gloria Stanford
3. Diane Auerbach
4. Pat Johnston
5. Alice Hope
6. Corry Louden
7. Rosemary Tokar
8. Kris Flocken
9. Karen O'Leary
10. Maria Rizzi
11. Joyce Walker
12. Marilyn Carano
13. Jane Morgan
14. Mari Barnum
15. Linda Harrington
16. Jan Trickett
17. Margie Jones
18. Elaine Katz
19. Karen Barrett
20. Gail Harrison
21. Roni Sadauskas
22. Becky Elbert
23. Carol Shear
24. Nancy Morrocco
25. Betty Orrill
26. Carol Swettenham
27. Dee Davis
28. Judy Fogle
29. Carol Hurst
30. Marie Vulk
31. Ellen Nielson
32. Marybeth Sedoff
33. Rita King
34. Judy Magnuson
35. Karen Williams
36. Mary Ellen Rhodes
37. Cookie Ladd
38. Cheryl Dickerson
39. Judy Barrett
40. Heather Wiseman
41. Georgia Profusek
42. Maria Urso
43. Susan Round
44. Linda Baker
45. Kathy Koval
46. Phyllis Seifield
47. Nancy Hanna
48. Janet Cauvet
49. Peggy Boyer



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DELTA ZETA
 1. Carol Brenneis
 2. Karen George
 3. Marsha Lovell
 4. Patricia Pippin
 5. Jean Kellar
 6. Francis Lepo
 7. Donna Elder
 8. Linda Howell
 9. Michele Goldne
 10. Adrianne Roth
 11. Susan Laske

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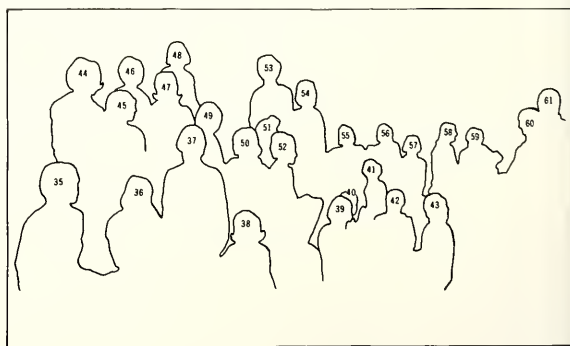
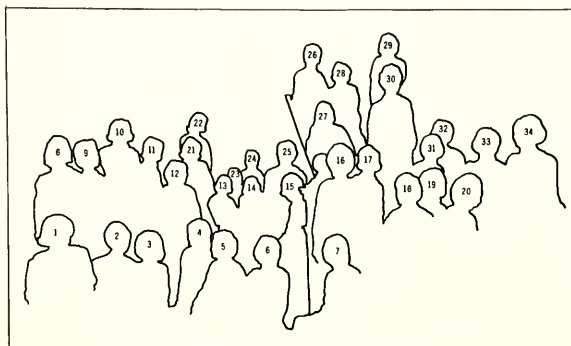


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| 3. Arlene Grambo | 25. Carole Kren |
| 4. Kathy Brockway | 26. Carol Samstag |
| 5. Lynn Melvin | 27. Betty Gulrich |
| 6. Joan Lloyd | 28. Marty Talbott |
| 7. Heidi Steel | 29. Trina Badal |
| 8. Susi Pfouts | 30. Linda Meloy |
| 9. Donna Borger | 31. Linda Thomson |
| 0. Sandy Kouba | 32. Linda Lenox |
| 1. Elaine Lowry | 33. Kathy Kikel |
| 2. Aileen Zahlava | 34. Libby Welter |
| 3. Lynn Willis | |

Dedication to community service brought national recognition to the sisters of Delta Zeta this year. The D.Z.'s have furnished a therapy room for pre-school deaf children in the Music and Speech Center and donate funds to Carville Hospital in Louisiana and Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C. The sorority holds an annual Christmas party for Kent third graders. Members also purchase milk for underprivileged youngsters during the school year, in conjunction with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



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DELTA GAMMA

1. Ruth Glowacki
2. Karen Castillo
3. Judy Slade
4. Judy Rutherford
5. Mary Gibbins
6. Laura Campbell
7. Jeanne Lehman
8. Laura McNeil
9. Gail Griffith
10. Jan Keim
11. Ellen Peck
12. Kay Barnes
13. Lynn Robinson
14. Melody Wordsworth
15. Kathy Hayes
16. Sue Steiner
17. Nancy Ebling
18. Anne Miller
19. Mary Beth Russel
20. Sue Maus

21. Sue Kreps
22. Carol Mansfield
23. Pat Nurm
24. Candy Richeson
25. Jane Molnar
26. Diane Wysocki
27. Sue Lehman
28. Linda Griffin
29. Carole Lumm
30. Sharon Souser
31. Cathy Campbell
32. Jan Oliver
33. Marilyn Pickton
34. Brigid O'Farrell
35. Inge Muehlbach
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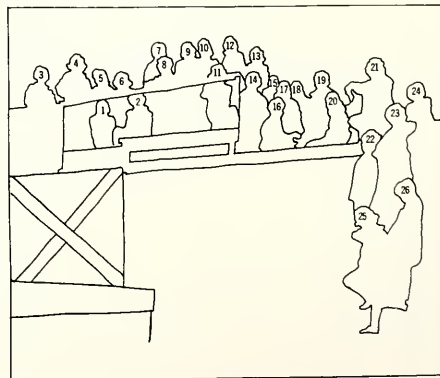
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47. Barb Peate
48. Teen Watt
49. Linda Massey
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51. Bonnie Stuart
52. Bonnie Thayer
53. Barb Stratton
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55. Jane Birch
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58. Shirley Berry
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61. Laurie Petri

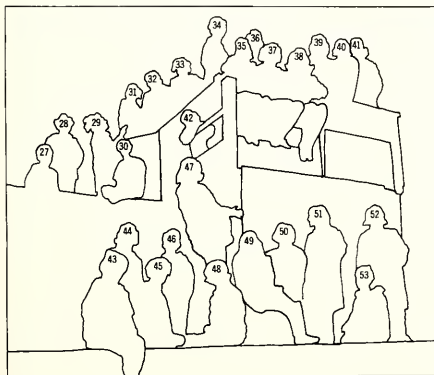
Practice and hard work brought top honors for the sisters of Delta Gamma in Campus Day competition. A float entitled " 'Tis My Laffin' Place," complete with Brer Rabbit and Brer Bear, and a Songfest selection of "Anchors Aweigh" proved to be the winning combination that brought the D.G.'s two first place trophies. Highlighting the D.G. social calendar are winter and spring formals, an annual Founder's Day Banquet and the FIJI-DG Halloween Party. Members are active in aiding the blind in the area by reading to them with the help of a sound scribe and helping a blind family with household tasks.



A dozen members of the younger set are guests each quarter at a Chi Omega house party. The parties bring together orphaned brothers and sisters after periods of separation in different foster homes. Other Chi O activities include a spring formal and a winter dinner dance at which the sorority presents its Man of the Year Award. A new trophy in the Chi O showcase this year is the first place award for the sorority's Homecoming display.

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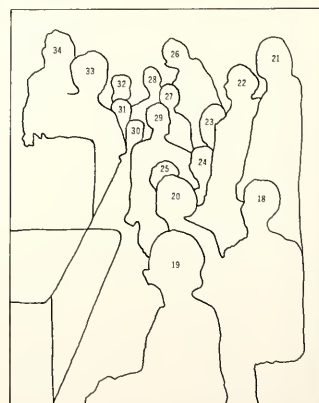
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5. Jan Yukevich
6. Linda Morgan
7. Marge Skilling
8. Nell Thompson
9. Crystal Mayer
10. Mary Helen Trough
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12. Susan Murphy
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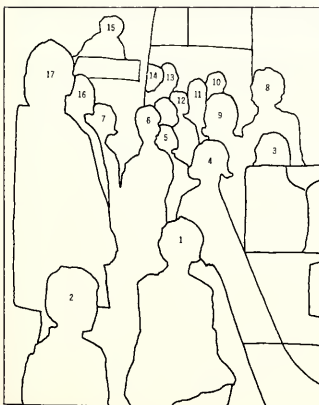
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27. Helen Clark
28. Sandra Marco
29. Linda Mast
30. Bonnie Yanchar
31. Phyllis Dietz
32. Karen Beauregard
33. Doris DeGray
34. Jane Charske
35. Joyce Handler

36. Karen Sloan
37. Jean Barnes
38. Judy Humes
39. Sally Watters
40. Karen Christeson
41. Jane Mazur
42. Laurette Goodman
43. Corrine Reynolds
44. Linda Doksansky
45. June Seedhouse
46. Louise Mosher
47. Donna Davis
48. Sandra Balogh
49. Karen Mitchell
50. Donna Fidmar
51. Beverly Rodey
52. Deanna Bertram
53. Susan Yarrow



Panhellenic Council, coordinating and governing body for the ten campus sororities, received an honorable mention award as one of the outstanding Panhellenic Councils in the nation. Composed of three delegates from each sorority, Pan Hel this year sponsored the purchase of identifying green blazers for all sorority women and initiated a Sorority Service Award for the outstanding senior sorority woman. The organization joins Interfraternity Council in uniting all KSU Greeks in seven days of activities and celebration each fall. Included in the events of Greek Week are a torch parade, concert, the tricycle derby and the crowning of Venus and Apollo. Junior Panhellenic provides a training ground for sorority pledges.





PAN HEL

1. Carolyn Whittmore
2. Sally Dyke
3. Judy Sollberger
4. Genny Sawicki
5. Gail Silver
6. Sue Brandt
7. Judy Rutherford
8. Dee Astbury
9. Jan Butler
10. Linda Lenox
11. Margie Jones
12. Sue Pancoast
13. Sandy Walker
14. Dean E. Muriel Shennan
15. Sandy Marco
16. Sue Kreps
17. Jean Burke
18. Sheree Saiani
19. Judy Ziegler
20. Judy Kratzer
21. Judy Barrett
22. Corrine Reynolds
23. Pat Fijut
24. Jane Charske
25. Rosemary Drabik
26. Crystal Mayer
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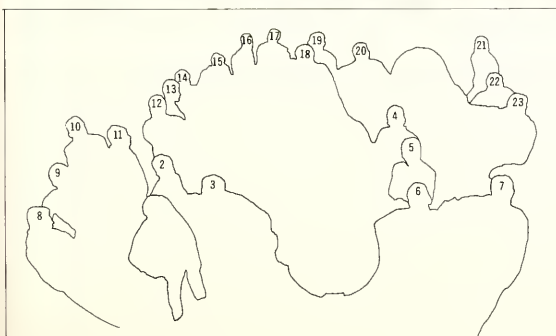
Tops in scholarship among fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded a national scholarship cup, the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy for spring quarter and the Chi Sigma Pledge Scholarship Trophy. The Ohio Lambda chapter also won the Alpha Tau Omega trophy for the outstanding pledge civic project. Sig Ep service projects include entertaining at the Sussex and Summit County homes and sponsoring a camp fund and Christmas party for underprivileged children. The fraternity is co-sponsor of May Day Relays.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1. James E. Frounfelter
2. Robert J. Heine
3. Craig B. Kelso
4. Frank W. Jones
5. William R. Musolf
6. Bruce M. Parker
7. Terrence Rodgers
8. Robert F. Hodgson
9. Thomas W. Gall
10. John B. Casker
11. David M. Culp
12. David F. Eshelman
13. George D. Reitz
14. Frank DiBartolomeo
15. William P. Bauer
16. Alex Iswarienko
17. F. Bruce Pickford
18. Craig R. Johnson
19. Richard A. Rynearson
20. John G. McGreevey
21. Richard W. Boyle
22. Charles M. Hutchinson
23. Robert J. Welch

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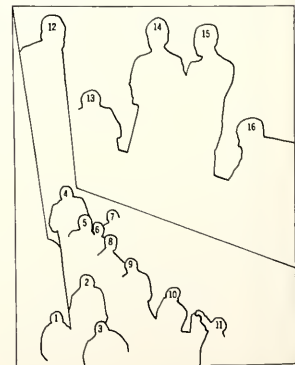
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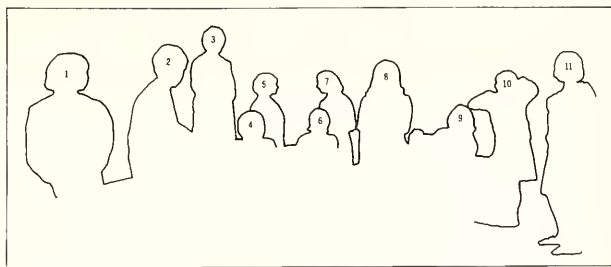
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2. Dale Ball
3. Phil Cadez
4. Glenn Lucas
5. Paul Steweale
6. Ralph Gordon
7. Pat Maurer
8. Don Wingard
9. Dick Stringer
10. John Magalotti
11. Dick Lewandowski
12. Klaus Bauer
13. Lee Summers
14. Charles Vincent
15. George Green
16. Phil Frate

Only local, independent fraternity on campus, the Collegiates marked their tenth anniversary as part of the KSU fraternity world this year. The organization was founded late in the fall quarter of 1954 by a group of seven veterans. Members take part in all university intramural sports. Highlight of the Collegiate social calendar is the annual Roman Toga party. Other yearly events include a spring formal and a Founder's Day banquet.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

1. Roz Weiller
2. Helene Buntman
3. Gail Silver
4. Phyllis Kessler
5. Susan Weiner
6. Barbara Rakuson
7. Susan Hirschfield
8. Linda Simon
9. Erika Weissberger
10. Blanche Hose
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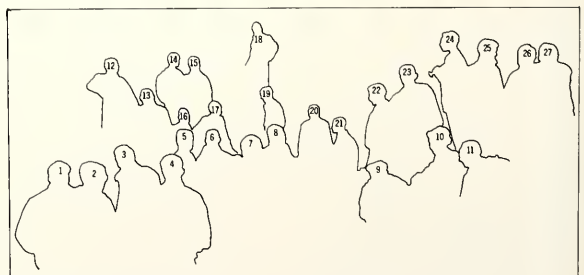


Members of KSU's youngest sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, have taken part in many phases of campus activity since the group's local founding in 1963. In sorority scholarship, members placed third for spring quarter and second winter quarter. The group also captured a second place trophy in Rowboat Regatta competition. Parents of members are entertained each year at a Mother's Day Banquet and a Dad's Day coffee hour. Campus and community service projects include ushering at cultural programs and University Theatre productions and aiding mentally retarded children.

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DELTA TAU DELTA:

1. Jerry Quintiliani
2. Dave Foreman
3. John Hoffman
4. George Carpenter
5. Ken Buck
6. Rick Gimlick
7. Lynn Allen
8. Phil Woodcock
9. Tom O'Donnel
10. Richard Kesler
11. Roy McDaniel
12. Denny Peterson
13. Joe Bidingier
14. Richard Farizel
15. James Korszoloski
16. Don Krell
17. Bob Jozsa
18. Roger Klarl
19. Richard Pfeiffer
20. James Firis
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22. Phil Crosley
23. Larry Spurgeon
24. William Standerwick
25. Mike Drew
26. Joseph Nienekowski
27. Gary Gardner

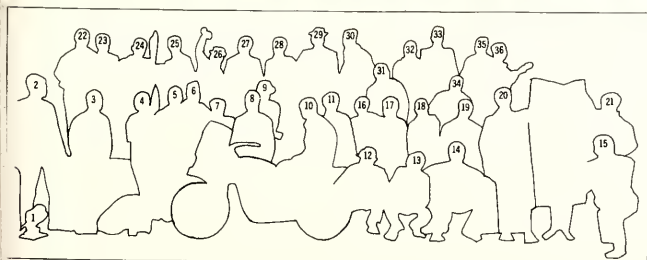
Study sessions must certainly be in style at the Delta Tau Delta house. The chapter set a new high in fraternity scholastic achievement when it won first place for fraternity scholarship during winter quarter. Studying, however, is only a part of the fraternity's schedule. A winter formal, a spring formal, an alumni party and the annual Founder's Day Banquet round out the year's activities for the members of Delta Tau Delta.



Relocation was the project of the year for the FIJIS. Their new residence, composed of two adjoining fraternity houses, is on East Summit Street. With all the work and excitement of moving, members still found time to capture first place honors for Rowboat Regatta, an award for the most original Penny Carnival display and second place in Campus Day Songfest competition. Philanthropic activities included treating youngsters from the Akron Children's Home to a football game and picnic. A Christmas party, a Purple Garter party, a Fiji Island party and a Norris pig dinner were among the many FIJI social activities.

PHI GAMMA DELTA:

1. "Gamma"
2. Ed Sonnichson
3. Rob Graven
4. Gary Storm
5. Harold Christensen
6. Dave Brodie
7. Walter Woodward
8. Dick Hedley
9. Dale Bardes
10. Jeff Berg
11. Mark Byrnes



12. Ray Petrisek
13. Ken Molnar
14. Greg Jacobson
15. Bob Lobel
16. Dale Prise
17. Chuck Spetz
18. Al Strizzi
19. Bob Napier
20. Bob Kershaw
21. Jay Collins
22. Jim Green
23. Fritz Aichele

24. Ted Parks
25. Blair Woodside
26. Al Martin
27. Ken Gresko
28. Bob Masterman
29. Jerry Fryer
30. George Olsen
31. Paul Scholfield
32. Craig Mason
33. Fred Albrecht
34. Roy Metcalf
35. Mike Atkins

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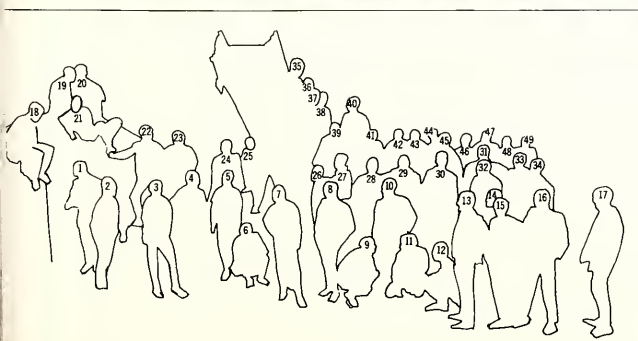


The Theta Chi's once again demonstrated their ingenuity and skill for dramatization as members brought home their fifth consecutive first place trophy for the fraternity division of Pork Barrel. Their prize-winning skit was entitled "What if a Shoemaker . . ." Members also produced the third place float in the 1964 Campus Day parade. Delegates from the fraternity attended a regional convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and a National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida. High spots on the Theta Chi social calendar were the annual Monster Party, the Hawaiian Party and the Red Carnation Formal.

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THETA CHI:

1. John Webster
2. Jim Coffman
3. Don Kline
4. John Streppa
5. Elden Martin
6. Jim Kuse
7. Denny Kay
8. Bob Swineheart
9. Jim DuBro
10. Dick Reis
11. Keith Keller
12. Jim Trusso
13. Bob Duffy
14. Art Hagen
15. Max Calland



16. Rich Androvic
 17. Larry Stone
 18. Larry Garmus
 19. Mick Fagert
 20. Charlie Brown
 21. Dave Ford
 22. Bill Syring
 23. Doug Hosmer
 24. Jerry Semon
 25. Bob White
 26. Brad Heiges
 27. Denny Luchen
 28. John Oelke
 29. Bob Mason
 30. Jim Marinaci
 31. Jeff Melching
 32. Gary Magee

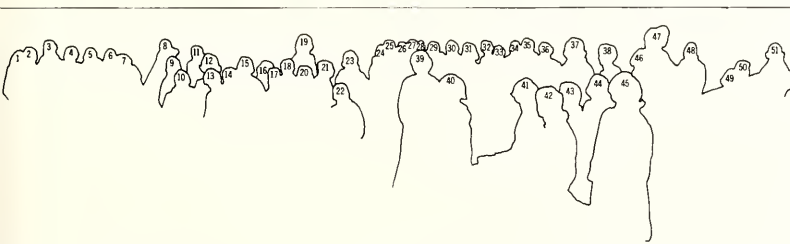
33. Ray Atwell
 34. Clyde Elbrech
 35. Paul Homison
 36. Bill Moorhead
 37. Guy Shirk
 38. Paul Koplentz
 39. Dick Martin
 40. Dick Stimpson
 41. Jim Malone
 42. Jim Andrews
 43. Ken Johnson
 44. Ken Leshner
 45. Jim Dee
 46. Mike Kraft
 47. Bill McGeorge
 48. Bob Hyde
 49. Barney Maroush



Academic efforts of Alpha Chi Omega were rewarded in duplicate this year. The sorority received not only the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy but also an award for excellence presented at its national convention. Participation in campus events also brought its rewards. Members won first place in 1964 Pork Barrel competition and captured the sorority all-sports trophy. The chapter provided funds for therapy for five Kent youngsters with cerebral palsy. Social events included winter and spring formals, Lollipop Hop and a senior breakfast.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Carol Thomas | 18. Joann Todor |
| 2. Marilyn Evans | 19. Nancy George |
| 3. Cheri Runser | 20. Betsy Nims |
| 4. Pat La Fontaine | 21. Lois Lackner |
| 5. Judy Greene | 22. Sandy Hubbard |
| 6. Lynn Overmyer | 23. Janet Hirschberg |
| 7. Carol Milli | 24. Jan Michalec |
| 8. Sara Keller | 25. Sue Fitzenrider |
| 9. Karen Smolsky | 26. Judy Milfried |
| 10. Linda Cooper | 27. Cheryl Stefanik |
| 11. Connie Cowan | 28. Sue Hadley |
| 12. Arleen Braun | 29. Sandy Kirtland |
| 13. Linda Carlson | 30. Kay Price |
| 14. Jeanne Scharf | 31. Martha Brooks |
| 15. Judy Ziegler | 32. Chris Berg |
| 16. Margie Estadt | 33. Lauri Martini |
| 17. Nancy Sell | 34. Kay Cross |
| | 35. Diane Austin |



36. Barbara Lord
37. Mary Francis
38. Diane Astbury
39. Susie Pratt
40. Barb Reynolds
41. Vicki Dodds
42. Sandy Andrika
43. Nancy Zedler
44. Ruth Lewis
45. Marlene Weirick
46. Carol Smith
47. Chris Rosasco
48. Sandy Knab
49. Glenda Johnson
50. Linda Messam
51. Jolie Cowden

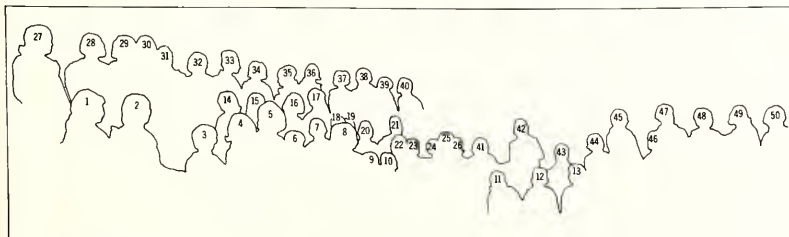
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A combination of scholarship, service and participation won laurels for the sisters of Alpha Phi for the third consecutive year. Members once again captured the Delta Upsilon Outstanding Sorority Trophy. Top awards in Rowboat Regatta and May Day Relays and a second place in Campus Day Songfest also went to Alpha Phi. Members worked with the Kent Heart Association and initiated a new Alpha Phi chapter at Baldwin Wallace College this year. Social activities included a Delta Upsilon-Alpha Phi football game, a spring formal and a Christmas theme party. The sorority is sponsor of the All-Greek Formal, which features presentation of all new Greek pledges.

ALPHA PHI:

1. Linda Curtis
2. Terry Decker
3. Suzanne Morris
4. Norma Grills
5. Lenore Horvath
6. Carolyn Palermo
7. Donna Schreiner
8. Margie Davis
9. Sandy Rabe
10. Marty Jo Benham
11. Linda Drullard
12. Paulette Kerr
13. Karen Kackstetier
14. Susan Hackett
15. Cherie Smith
16. Genny Sawicki
17. Leslie Lambert
18. Joyce Bukowski



19. Donna Campbell
20. Rosemary Drabik
21. Jeanne Burke
22. Tari McKenzie
23. Judy Johnson
24. Kathy Thatch

25. Judy Sorenson
26. Pat Rosegrant
27. Sue Meier
28. Lisa Stinson
29. Marianne Coleman
30. Jan Kellner

31. Dianne Kuh
32. Linda Matthews
33. Betsy Decords
34. Joanne Baldner
35. Karen Matthews
36. Janice Relic

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37. Maureen Chesnes
38. Susan Potter
39. Sally Dyke
40. Barbara Lawson
41. Elaine Tomko
42. Marty Bubb
43. Jennifer Johnston
44. Holly Wynn
45. Sara Wye
46. Nancy Burau
47. Jeanne Luzier
48. Hattie Wilson
49. Geri Lively
50. Marianne Overbay

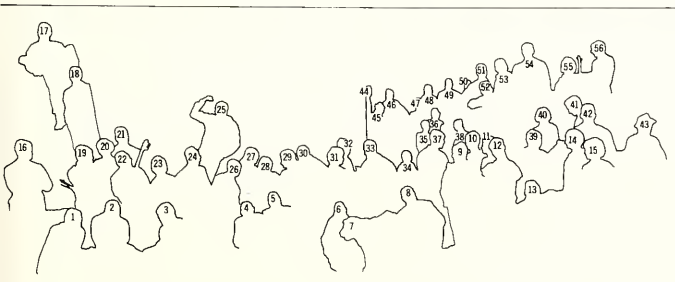


An atmosphere of jubilation prevailed at the SAE house this year. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place honors in both fraternity and all-university competition for Campus Day floats, first place honors for Campus Day songfest, the top award for intramural golf and, for the fifth consecutive year, the first place trophy for their Penny Carnival display. SAE social activities were highlighted by a spring formal, a "Patty Murphy" party and an all-pledge dance.

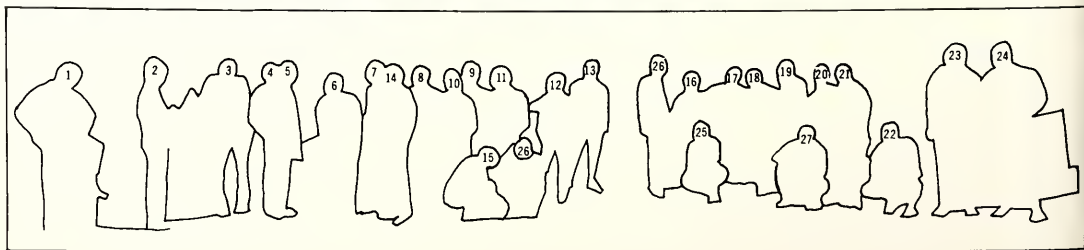
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

1. Tony DeMarco
2. John Gruitza
3. Alan Bonus
4. Robert Lee
5. Dave Kochosky
6. Ronald Miller
7. "Noble"
8. Dennis Arnold
9. Dave Todt
10. John Zucco
11. Melody Wordsworth
12. Joe Hunter
13. Lou Telerico
14. Mary Ann Ross
15. Elaine Ekert
16. Tim Shapiro
17. Don Sack
18. Jim Hyslop



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| 19. Jim Rucker | 38. Steve Feldmaier |
| 20. Holly Wynn | 39. Ed Ross |
| 21. Mario Mendozza | 40. Marty Bubb |
| 22. Buzz Penn | 41. Pete Christ |
| 23. Elaine Larkin | 42. Bill Heas |
| 24. Tom Shriner | 43. Cork Powell |
| 25. Bob Standen | 44. Tom Tomsik |
| 26. Jan Mori | 45. Kent Wolcott |
| 27. Don Wendel | 46. Tom Borden |
| 28. Sandy Allenby | 47. Eric Murdock |
| 29. Nadia Laughlin | 48. Dave Moshier |
| 30. Gordon Mass | 49. Jack Warner |
| 31. Carolyn Palermo | 50. Ron Britt |
| 32. John Nesson | 51. Marv O'Koon |
| 33. Dick Noble | 52. Dan Lavelle |
| 34. Mrs. Bess Anderson | 53. Mike Goodman |
| 35. Dave McGrail | 54. Bob Moore |
| 36. Frank Barnes | 55. Karen Williams |
| 37. Doug Brown | 56. Glenn McQuiston |





DELTA SIGMA PI:

1. Richard Weaver
2. Richard Houchin
3. Robert Hajek
4. Dennis Feola
5. Donald Shaffer
6. Donald Schecter
7. Greg Heisel
8. Bruce Colbow
9. Richard Luschin
10. Donald Fraenkel
11. Richard Crafton
12. Marty Marek
13. Garry Patla
14. Ralph Myers
15. Tony Schick
16. Bill Bartel
17. Greg Price
18. Bob Buck
19. Joe Kutina
20. Gerald Fox
21. Richard Kuhn
22. Jim Schaefer
23. Terry Salin
24. Gerald Springer
25. Tad Humel
26. Edward Steigerwald
27. Jim Zemla

Vocational interests and fraternity life are combined by the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. The KSU chapter was tops in the nation in the annual chapter efficiency contest this year. Professional activities, which include field trips and assisting at functions of the College of Business Administration, are supplemented by numerous social events. Included are a spring formal, a winter dance and a Monte Carlo party. Members took first place honors for the University at the 1964 Rowboat Regatta.

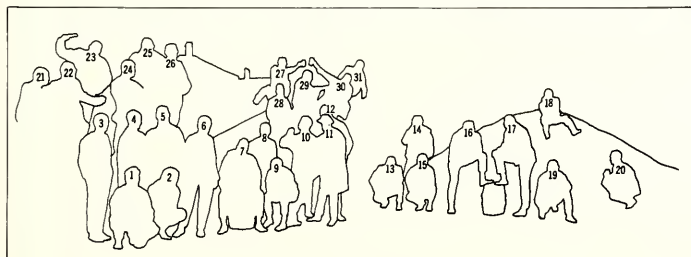
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PHI DELTA THETA

1. Chuck Erwin
2. Don Daley
3. Bob Danzer
4. Bill Minor
5. John Wheeler
6. Doug Daley
7. Don Richy
8. Bill Studley
9. Ken Bonham
10. Bob Hinkel
11. Jerry Bednarz
12. Dan Carducci
13. Gary Clingerman
14. Rick Held
15. John Stasky
16. Al Hardy
17. Tom Girdler
18. Tad White
19. Stan Wakota
20. Jim Estes
21. Earl Conley
22. Art Douth
23. Mike Geon
24. Glen Bender
25. Bob Mather
26. Don Cappelear
27. Dick Jinter
28. Gary Dettner
29. Larry Coup
30. Bill Gates
31. Gary Fair



Demonstration of both brawn and brains brought honors to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta this year. The Phi Delt's fought their way to first place in the intramural wrestling tournament and captured second place for fraternity scholarship. National recognition for scholastic improvement and the Chi Sigma pledge scholarship trophy for winter quarter also went to the Phi Delt's. A Christmas Ball and a spring formal head the list of social activities for members of Phi Delta Theta.



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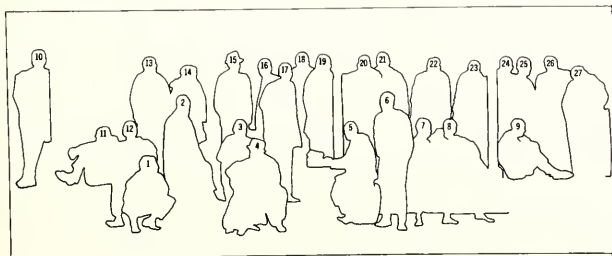


I.F.C.

Governing and legislative organization for the 19 Kent State fraternities, Interfraternity Council is devoted to unification of Greek spirit and activities on campus. The group is composed of the president and one underclassman from each fraternity. IFC is co-sponsor of Greek Week and is in charge of rush program seminars and leadership meetings. Outstanding fraternity scholastic achievement is honored through quarterly IFC scholarship awards. A member of the National Interfraternity Council, Kent's IFC sends representatives to the national IFC convention each year.

IFC

1. Richard Zapol
2. Roy Wilson
3. Tom Barr
4. Corky Powell
5. Ted Mokland
6. Kent Wolcott
7. Jim Burk
8. Newell Landphair
9. Bill Moorhead



10. Larry Bater
11. Dick Farizel
12. Fred Jennings
13. Bill McNamara
14. Lee Trotter
15. Mike Riley
16. Gary Ritzert
17. Mike Lapides
18. Roy Metcalf

19. Bill Almond
20. Bill Monroe
21. Jack Coup
22. Don Avadul
23. Jim Dubrow
24. Bill Musolf
25. Mike Kraft
26. Jim Kuse
27. Jim Rucker

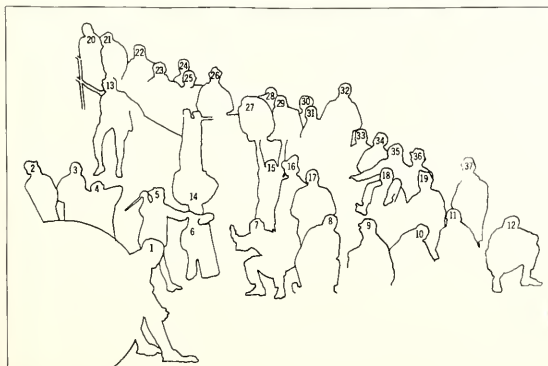


Working toward becoming a chapter of the national fraternity Sigma Chi held top priority for members of Chi Sigma this year. As part of the preparations, the group became a local fraternity on March 25, 1964. The fraternity is sponsor of the Baker Fund, which provides speech therapy for underprivileged children. Members also present a scholarship trophy to the fraternity pledge class with the highest academic average each quarter. Rounding out the year is the fraternity's spring formal, which features the crowning of the Sweetheart of Chi Sigma.



CHI SIGMA

1. Bob Toth
2. Tom Coontz
3. Jim Wake
4. Ray Murphy
5. Chuck Miley
6. Phil Hathaway
7. Bob Guimmel
8. Tom Fuhrig
9. Bill Guilliouma
10. Bob Sperry
11. Tom Magazzino
12. Jim Blackburn
13. Ken Rorick
14. Bill Sargent
15. Tom Geib
16. Jerry Rosewitz
17. Glen Kreisher
18. Bub Busony
19. Rod Toth
20. Murray Connerby
21. Dave Larsen
22. Gary Bittner
23. Barry Boone
24. Dick Tinker
25. Jerry Baker
26. Mike Riley
27. Terry Kramer
28. Bsolt Feketekutz
29. Bill Smith
30. Roger Pivonka
31. Rick Smith
32. Tom Barr
33. Ron Kurtz
34. Bill Dimity
35. Dave Mainwaring
36. Rick Hall
37. Steve Rodiner



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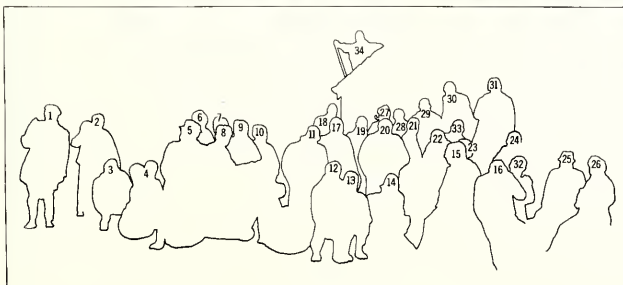


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Growth in membership brought national commendation in the form of the Manpower Award to members of Phi Sigma Kappa this year. The chapter also received a brotherhood award from the national organization. Phi Sig philanthropic projects include aiding crippled children and sponsoring a food drive for needy families in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Lending variety to the fraternity's social calendar are Halloween and Christmas parties, a spring formal, a Monte Carlo party and a Roman Toga Party. Members take part in an all-Ohio Phi Sig Day each year.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

1. Randy Smith
2. Jim Yurchison
3. Al Rameriz
4. Doug Corbin
5. Noel Clinger
6. Stan Ostrosky
7. Al Stampfle
8. David Rohrer
9. Tim Tassone
10. John Walker
11. Mike Tilley
12. Chic Chilleli



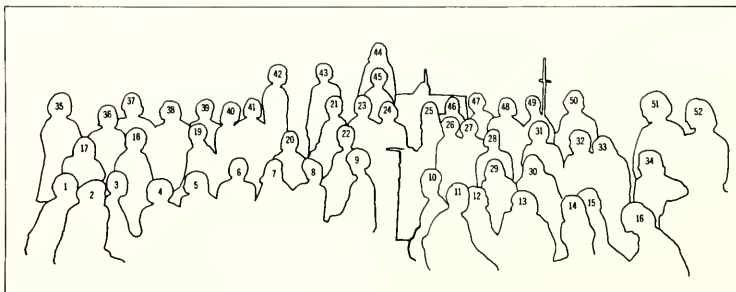
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| 13. Joe Euretig | 24. Corky Baughman |
| 14. Steve Metzger | 25. Henry Robinson |
| 15. Russ Duty | 26. Bill Ogg |
| 16. Xen Griveas | 27. Jim Krah |
| 17. Tim Karash | 28. Tom Williams |
| 18. Buz Wilson | 29. Steve Titunik |
| 19. John Platt | 30. Armin Shadt |
| 20. Ed Stana | 31. Dwight Simms |
| 21. Joe Klir | 32. Bob Yonkers |
| 22. Louie Koutis | 33. Bill Monroe |
| 23. Howard Feldman | 34. Bill Almond |



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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

1. Sharon Selzer
2. Jan Heffner
3. Cheryl Kramer
4. Barbara Sper
5. Donna Harrison
6. Sandy Crelli
7. Jan Peterson
8. Diane Pargot
9. Charlene Moore
10. Eileen Chiarmonte
11. Nancy Page
12. Carol Dellefield
13. Jill Smith
14. Sandy Rowland
15. Jackie Lewis
16. Caren Hall
17. Sandy Marin

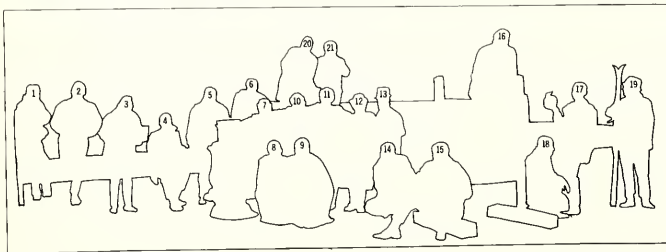




18. Jo-ann Hartsock
 19. Betty Laïta
 20. Margaret Pittenger
 21. Ginny Keelor
 22. Kathy Cunningham
 23. Mary Alice McMenemy
 24. Nancy Jordan
 25. Genie Merrill
 26. Sue Hansen
 27. Cheryl Shank
 28. Donamari Dunkel
 29. Marsha Davis
 30. Linda Johnson
 31. Karen Triano
 32. Sally Erisman
 33. Nancy Rexroad
 34. Nancy Wannemacher
 35. Jane Ely

36. Lynn Wernet
 37. Lorrie Hoehn
 38. Karen Gettig
 39. Teddy Boser
 40. Marty Carlson
 41. Betty Zaha
 42. Lois Snyder
 43. Leila Jones
 44. Judy Kratzer
 45. Marty Raymond
 46. Ceci Corbissero
 47. Martha Neely
 48. Carol Wolf
 49. Dana Williams
 50. Carol Sickenger
 51. Kathy Owens
 52. Linda Miller

A combination of social and scholastic abilities identify the members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. In addition to earning first place for scholarship among all Kent State sororities, members found time to enjoy a full calendar of social events. Among their social activities for the year were a winter formal, the spring quarter Feast of Roses and a newly-initiated spring theme party. Alpha Gamma Delta chapters from Akron, Baldwin-Wallace and KSU meet each year to mark the sorority's International Reunion Day.



PHI KAPPA THETA

1. Bill McGrath
2. Mike DeAngelo
3. John Czar
4. Dick Sabol
5. Nick Palombo
6. Larry Bater
7. Clara Day
8. Tom Stapf
9. Dave Bernardic
10. Matt Tricarico

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11. Bill Murray
12. Mrs. Hazel Sessions
13. Joe Euretig
14. Steve Metzger
15. Matt Galemno
16. John Bosco
17. John Balcik
18. Joe Medve
19. Dick Sabados
20. Gary Ganim
21. John Corrao

Reorganization and change were the keywords at the Phi Kappa Theta house this year. The former organizational framework and traditions of the fraternity underwent a complete revamping during spring quarter. Top social events of the fraternity's new program were their traditional Sweater Hop, featuring crowning of a queen, a winter formal and picnics with KSU sororities. Each year the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta present a Citizenship Award to an outstanding member of the community. This year the award went to Frank Lange, mayor of Kent.



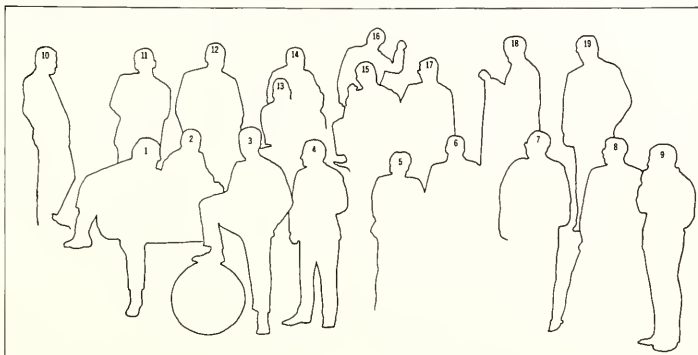
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Scholarship, service and socialization fill the yearly program of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity promotes high scholastic achievement among its members by sponsoring a tutoring program for pledges and a scholarship award program for actives. Members present a Christmas tree and food to a needy family in the area each year during the holiday season. On the social side, the TKE program features a pig roast each fall quarter, a Casino party during the winter and a Sweetheart formal each spring.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

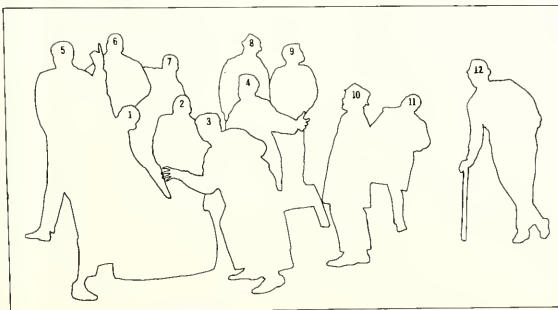
1. Steve Pavelka
2. Mark Albright
3. Robert Pickup
4. Robert Brock
5. Mrs. Ruth Everson
6. Robert Hess
7. William McNamara
8. James Stanel
9. Richard Mosher
10. Richard Hughes
11. Steve France
12. John Perme
13. Neil Rose
14. Terry Vitantonio
15. Pete Bau
16. Barry Broot
17. James McCrea
18. Alan Huberty
19. Randy Smith





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The opening of school found the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi busy with preparations for the opening of their first chapter house at KSU. Located on East Summit Street, the new house has accommodations for ten members. Members donated their time and efforts to assist the NAACP tutorial project in Ravenna this year. Social activities included a winter quarter jazz festival and the spring quarter Sweethearts Ball. Active in intramural competition, members captured second place in fraternity basketball.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

1. Richard Hubbard
2. Lowell Williams
3. Lucian Gatewood
4. Joe Samuels
5. Charles Stikes
6. Rich Wilkins
7. Thomas Elkins
8. Hilton Murray
9. Lee Trotter
10. Henry Woodard
11. Clyde Elba
12. Al Tate



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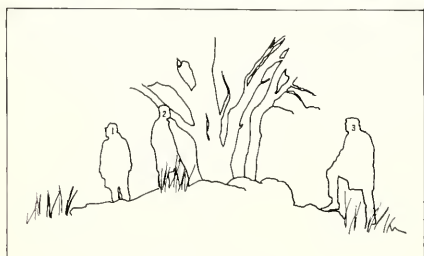
National recognition for scholastic achievement went to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega this year. The KSU chapter was first among all ATO chapters in scholarship and won honors for the 11th consecutive year for being above the all-men's academic average. The ATO's donate milk to underprivileged children in collaboration with Delta Zeta sorority and hold an annual Christmas party at the Portage County Home. The fraternity won first place in Homecoming competition and a second place award for its Campus Day float. The White Rose Formal tops the ATO social calendar.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

1. Newell Landphair
2. John Hawkins
3. John Rutherford
4. Emil Berg
5. Tom Hansmeier
6. Jim Brown
7. Karl Koltas
8. Harlan Loffman
9. Don Audul
10. Pete Savarese
11. Dan Gerbick
12. Joe Transfer
13. Al Nye
14. John Inama



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| 15. Paul Grady | 29. Bill Campbell |
| 16. Tom Soltis | 30. Tim Smith |
| 17. Jon Loffman | 31. Daryl Sheets |
| 18. Jim Scotchie | 32. Bob Campbell |
| 19. Chuck Cole | 33. Bill Licote |
| 20. Norm Fairmain | 34. Ken Patriarco |
| 21. Bob Bates | 35. Jim Sturznickel |
| 22. Jack Davis | 36. Denny Wright |
| 23. Walt Perry | 37. Larry Chase |
| 24. Vince Capatosta | 38. Jim Heineman |
| 25. Mike Lowe | 39. Tom DePriest |
| 26. Ted Hoagland | 40. Mike Kirtley |
| 27. Dick Daigneau | 41. Bill Bollman |
| 28. Bill Mamone | 42. Bill Lee |



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

1. Alfred Head
2. Alfred Bright
3. Edmund Cook

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"First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," sums up the aspirations of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. The national fraternity, founded in 1904 at Cornell University, was the first to provide Negro college men with the opportunity to participate in Greek Activities. Kent's Epsilon Delta chapter, founded in 1958, has sponsored community service projects for both campus and community. The Alpha Phi Alpha yearly social program is climaxed by a formal each spring quarter. Members also make quarterly visits to brother chapters.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

1. Cynthia Welcher
2. Carolyn Whitmore
3. Jennifer Jenkins
4. Sandra Walker
5. Patricia Carter

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May 14 was a red-letter day for the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta. The day marked the group's first anniversary as a chapter of the national sorority. Other top events in the sorority's calendar include May Week, which emphasizes scholastic achievement, and the annual Founder's Day celebration, set aside for rededication to the sorority's ideals and purposes. Service projects have included adopting a local youngster and donating funds for national scholarship awards. Annual social activities include a Mother's Weekend tea, a Wild West party and the spring quarter Coronation Ball.

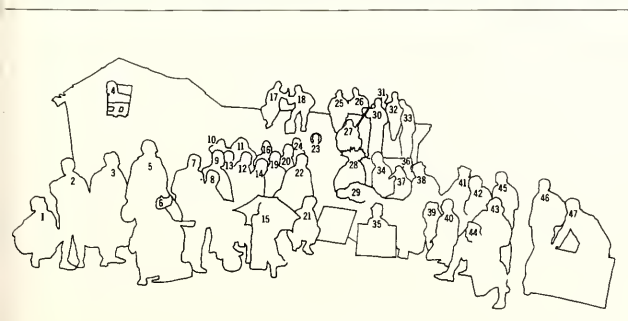


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Keeping up their reputation for athletic prowess, the men of Delta Upsilon retired the fraternity all-sports trophy by capturing the intramural championship for the third consecutive year. Kent's chapter of Delta Upsilon was named the "most improved chapter" by the national organization. Service projects included aiding local fraternities with "Help Week" activities. The DU's award an annual trophy to the outstanding Kent sorority. Social events include a DU-Alpha Phi football game and a yearly spring formal.

DELTA UPSILON

1. Jim Bertilacci
2. Jim Burke
3. Mike Hammons
4. Don Powers
5. Tom Jones
6. Ken Pyle
7. Ron Stevens
8. Jeff Toperzer
9. Tom Bleehash
10. Jerry Flynn
11. Robin Thomas
12. Jerry Palmer
13. Fred Koviak
14. Don Ehas
15. Rick Rowe



16. Tom Bohlander
 17. Al Mogor
 18. Jim Hamilton
 19. Al Thomas
 20. Jerry Muldowney
 21. Jack Perrine
 22. Ken Crawford
 23. Gary Smith
 24. Bob Cox
 25. Bill Tubbs
 26. Tim Flood
 27. Mike Phelan
 28. Tom Ahern
 29. Tom Coppola
 30. Dave Fox
 31. Joe Mackil

32. Ted Sabo
 33. Tom Sabor
 34. Dick Hoyne
 35. Shorty Yeamans
 36. Larry Herrmann
 37. Jack Zuzak
 38. Tony DiCillo
 39. "Joseppi"
 40. Al Farinacci
 41. Dan Kibler
 42. Bert Shiffer
 43. Mike Coppola
 44. Ken Fechter
 45. Joe Sheibley
 46. John Nemeth
 47. Wayne Farinacci



SIGMA NU

1. Bob Miller
2. Ed Morris
3. Dan Kimberley
4. John Polshaw
5. Gene Yurko
6. Harry Amberson
7. Tom Sladky
8. Bill Cetto
9. Bill Relyea
10. Jim Caldwell
11. Dan Stabile
12. Joe Sekely
13. Lew Barbini
14. Ray Bocci
15. Jerry Kordelski
16. Jim Schulz
17. Denny Schermer
18. Jim Dick
19. Bill Julin
20. R. Wolfersberger



- 21. Clark Gasper
- 22. Buzz Starner
- 23. John Simser
- 24. Scott McNair
- 25. Jerry Murphy
- 26. Tom Borcoman
- 27. Mike Kroger
- 28. Frank Lukuch
- 29. Harry Lassman
- 30. Chuck Reisland

Athletic and academic endeavors of the brothers of Sigma Nu were rewarded with success this year. The fraternity captured second place in all-university athletic competition and showed the greatest improvement in scholarship among fraternities, moving from sixteenth to sixth place. With their sister sorority Alpha Phi, the men of Sigma Nu sponsored the All-Greek Formal at the University Club in Akron. Other social events included weekly house parties and the White Rose Formal, held spring quarter.

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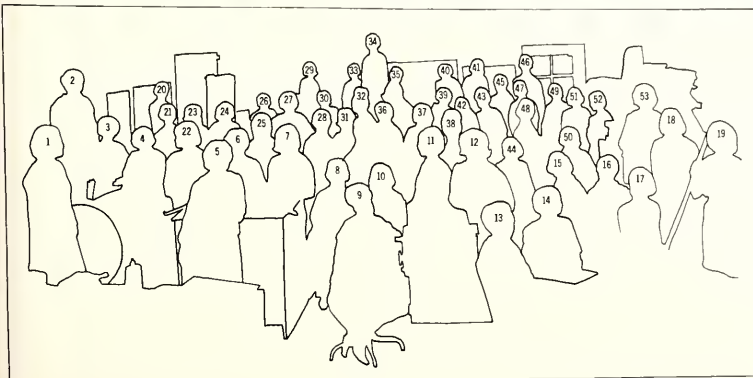


Service on both the national and local levels distinguishes the members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The Alpha Xi's help support Howell House, a home for juvenile delinquents in Chicago. Locally, they donate both time and money to the Happy Day School for mentally retarded children and Alpha Enterprise, an organization which employs the handicapped. Alpha Xi social activities are highlighted by the spring quarter Pink Rose Formal and Valentine and Christmas parties. The sorority sends representatives to an annual convention.

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ALPHA XI DELTA

1. Kady Downing
2. Sue Kannel
3. Pat Lazar
4. Chris Greco
5. Susan Smith
6. Judy Mueller
7. Gisele Ripese
8. Kathy Ronney
9. Jenny Husted
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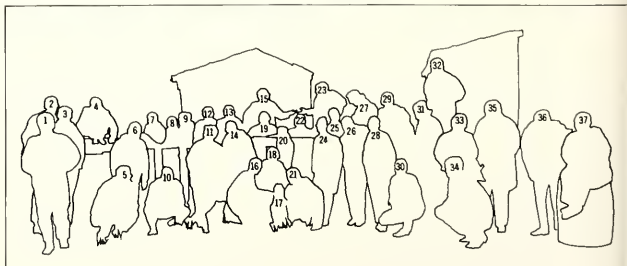


18. Jane Townsend
19. Bonnie Ogle
20. Pat Frye
21. Nancy Ward
22. Helen Rians
23. Eileen Nathaniel
24. Mary Kay Spenser
25. Mary Hinkie
26. Carol Lisson
27. Pat Alexander
28. Ella Perkins
29. Kathy Vielhaber
30. Peg Book
31. Joan Guisinger
32. Nancy Nestor
33. Janet Zboray
34. Martha Griffith
35. Sandy Downey
36. Carol Baker
37. Sandi Jarvi
38. Joanne Schaefer
39. Karen Bordeaux
40. Judy Weekley
41. Stephanie Brumage
42. Nancy Trilsch
43. Hope Hutchison
44. Pam Manson
45. Elaine Velkavar
46. Jean Sauerbrei
47. Diane Kastein
48. Dianne Davis
49. Carol Anne Shipley
50. Judy Kennedy
51. Pat Mackil
52. Mary Joy Bevan
53. Marty McClatchie



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| 1. Ron Rosenau | 13. Dave Newman |
| 2. Mike Lapidés | 14. Phil Ringie |
| 3. John Mekelburg | 15. Herm Livingstone |
| 4. Stu Katz | 16. Neil Greene |
| 5. Marty Baker | 17. "Caesar" |
| 6. Ron Fishman | 18. Mrs. Dorothea Buehler |
| 7. Gary Weiss | 19. Mike Kliman |
| 8. Harold Bloom | 20. Mac Barnett |
| 9. Howard Cohen | 21. Mike Peterson |
| 10. Jerry Weiner | 22. Mark First |
| 11. Bill Burstein | 23. Tony Sferra |
| 12. Byron Lasser | 24. Bruce Johnson |





- 25. Phil Rudick
- 26. Art Stoler
- 27. Ken Baron
- 28. Andy Lowell
- 29. Bill Howard
- 30. Norm Firszenbaum
- 31. Mark Lieberman
- 32. Rich Bluestone
- 33. Rich Zapol
- 34. Lenny Heumann
- 35. Rich Portno
- 36. Dave Kaplan
- 37. Bob Kailes

The I.E. Goldberg ring, highest award given by the national fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi, was presented to a member of Kent State's Phi Deuteron chapter this year. The fraternity was also winner of a national progress award. Members sponsored a Thanksgiving Day food drive in which all fraternity pledges participated. AEPi social activities included the annual train ride party and spring formal. The fraternity captured second place in Penny Carnival display competition.

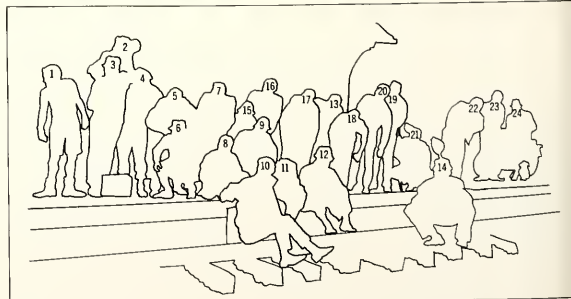
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PHI KAPPA TAU

1. Jim Robertson
2. Randy Thomas
3. Chris Montowski
4. Jim Morcinko
5. Joe Lasinis
6. Frank Faron
7. Bob Moore
8. John Smith
9. Bob Nowack
10. Dave Sindors
11. Charles Hoskins
12. John Sechrist

13. Ray Tortabini
14. Edward Milovich
15. Thomas McMann
16. Frank Stark
17. Scott Marchise
18. Bill Marshall
19. Tony Leon
20. Ted Scoville
21. Chuck Resseger
22. Jim Russell
23. Dennis Love
24. John Flood
25. "Booger"





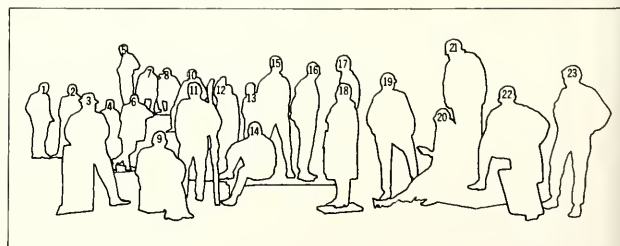
A beagle pup that needed a name provided the inspiration for the Phi Kappa Tau mascot naming contest held early this year. With the help of publicity from the "Record Courier," the nameless mascot was christened "Babe," the winning contest entry. Other Phi Kappa Tau activities included participation in the Heart Fund drive. Top social events were a fall Homecoming party, a Playboy party and the spring quarter Sweetheart Formal. National honors included a co-operation award and recognition for scholarship improvement.

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KAPPA SIGMA

1. John Sutter
2. John Drullard
3. Bill Miller
4. Dick Johnson
5. Steve Dianiska
6. Gene Skutt
7. John Thornhill
8. Matt Scudiere
9. Jim Fertig
10. Gary Musch
11. Ron Cook
12. Joe Kowalski
13. Greg Stephans
4. Bill Lehman
15. John Fisk
16. Dan Hubbard
17. Frank Young
18. Mrs. Margaret Scott



19. Fred Jennings
20. Tom Hogan
21. Jerry Kowalski
22. Don Damon
23. Bob Loescher



The Kappa Sigma chapter house on University Street took on a new look this year. Members pitched in to give the house a complete remodeling and renovation. The chapter claimed third place in the fraternity division of Pork Barrel and a second place trophy for fraternity intramural bowling. Kappa Sig's were third in scholarship among KSU fraternities. Annual social events include a Casino party and the spring quarter Stardust Ball.

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Two rival factions; the Greeks, the Independents,
A conflict never resolved.





korb has spirited freshman year



What's new? Why, Korb, of course. New in design and fresh in spirit, Korb Hall is now in its "freshman" year at KSU. The latest addition to university living quarters opened its doors in September to 371 freshman coeds. The first "high-rise" residence hall on campus and the first to house all freshmen, the six-story structure is named for Otto J. Korb, a member of the Kent State Board of Trustees for 22 years. Women of Korb share dining and recreational facilities with residents of nearby Eastway Center. Getting off to a quick start in planning a program of activities for the new hall, Korb coeds scheduled lectures by KSU faculty members and house parties for residents. They also sponsored several mixers with residents of men's halls.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Nikki Mazza (secretary); Bonnie Catley (administrative vice president); Peggie Moore (president); Lucie Mady (judicial vice president); Sue Restivo (treasurer). ROW TWO: Pearl Boyd, Susan Weiner, Geri

Lively, Susan Wainright, Sandy Kelso, Barbara Baer, Lana Phipps. ROW THREE: Laurie Petri, Rita Lopane, Sandy Fletcher, Janet Wise, Terry Teynor, Lois Klebansky.

allyn coeds lock-up honors

"I've locked myself out again, Mrs. Kalbaugh. Can I have a key to . . ." This common complaint from an Allyn Hall resident can easily be remedied by the "five-minute key"—unless, of course, she's already ten minutes late to class and her coat and books are behind that locked door. Life at Allyn is occasionally complicated by problems such as this, but the 369 residents can also lay claim to many achievements in the hall's two-year history. Memorable honors include a first place award for independent women's volleyball and second place in the 1964 Campus Day Songfest. With the aid of some brotherly advice from the men in neighboring Clark Hall, Allyn placed third in Campus Day float competition. With a 2.6 academic average, Allyn residents placed second scholastically among women's halls for spring quarter. The hall also joins with Lake, Olson and Fletcher to hold an annual Halloween party.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Marty Benham (secretary); Eva Bekes (judicial vice president); Dee Shively (president); Marsha Scranton, Nancy Burau (treasurer). ROW TWO: Carolyn Beathler, Kathe Dillon, Mary L. Braun, Janice Smith, C. Lynn

Bjork, Kathie Wedemeier, Carole Vesely. ROW THREE: Becky Powell, Kay Mitchell, Sandra Schlegel, Judy Cross, Sandra Wenger, Janice Firman, Mary Kate Sterem, Carolyn Kuthe.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Donna Schrader, Barbara Lodge (judicial vice-president); Beverly Turpack (president); Melissa Wells (administrative vice president); Carol Cvetkovich (treasurer); Patricia Fiyut (secretary). ROW

TWO: Aileen Zahlava, Shirley Roach, Judith Tope, Carole Sielatycki, JoAnn Kubina, Marion Capra, Sally Thomas. ROW THREE: Barb Schikowski, Judy Myles, Sue Bobka, Sue Lott, Lynn Heichel, Nancy Drown.

fletcher girls hurrying traditions



It's 8 p.m. and Carol is in a hurry. She races from the library in a gallant effort to keep an 8:10 date. Her destination is Fletcher Hall in far-away Eastway Center. Reaching the Eastway Complex, she rushes blindly up some stairs, opens a door and—whoops! “Uh—Hello there,” says a deep, masculine voice. With red face and fast-pounding heart, she shuts the door and heads from neighboring Manchester safely back to Fletcher Hall. One of four halls in the Eastway coeducational complex, Fletcher houses 375 coeds. Traditional parts of the two-year-old hall's annual program are Easter and Valentine's Day parties, as well as a Christmas party for underprivileged children with Manchester residents. Residents strive to maintain scholastic standards by honoring the corridor with the highest academic average each quarter and by inviting a professor for dinner and talk each week. The hall is named for Mona Fletcher, professor emeritus of political science.

prentice gals have knack

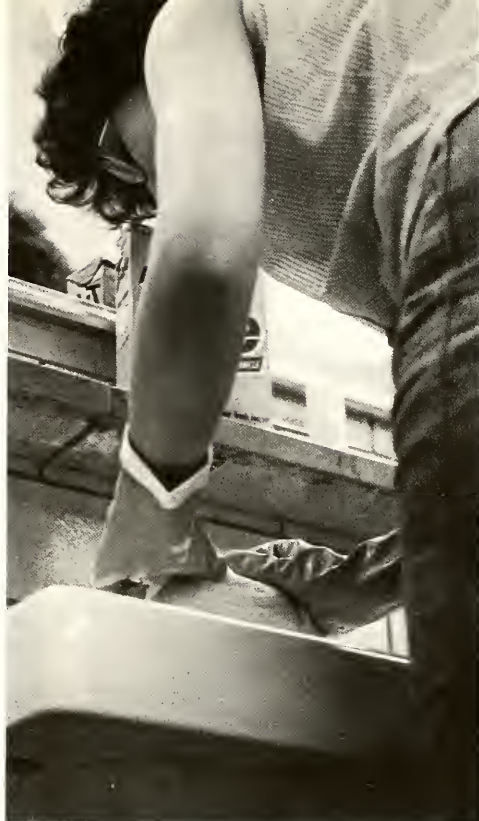
"And the winner in this division is Prentice Hall." The 367 girls of Prentice have a knack for winning trophies. Last year a Prentice team took honors as WRA swimming champions. Several girls returned from Rowboat Regatta with trophies for the innertube relay, the sweatshirt relay and the rowboat race and the overall trophy for independent women. Residents also left the annual Pork Barrel competition with a trophy bearing a second place insignia. Frequent mixers and exchange dinners also figure into a Prentice coed's plans. Each spring, a recognition banquet honors officers, judicial board and chairmen of special events. Two scholarship plaques in the main lobby recognize the ten girls with top academic averages and the top academic corridor each quarter.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Roni Sadauskas (secretary); Sara Shipman (administrative vice president); Linda Gimbel (president); Janet Collins (treasurer); Judy Baron (parliamentarian). ROW TWO: Gale Ells, Judy Rose,

Francine Ratino, Roberta Danner, Priscilla Paul, Peggy Head, Elaine Lukats. ROW THREE: Corry Loudon, Karen Kisling, Kay Barnes, Suzanne Piotrowski, Sue Frazier, Marilyn Ritchie, Pat Daugherty, Mary Ann Tripodi.

"I don't believe that stuff about this cold water soap."



"Be the first in your dorm to get a Do-It-Yourself Build-A-Man Kit."



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gale Ells (scholarship chairman); Francine Ratino (constitution committee chairman); Mary Ann Tripodi (WRA representative); Corry Loudon (publicity chairman); Roberta Danner (social chairman); Judy Baron (election board chairman). ROW TWO: Kay Barnes (AWS representative); Linda Gimbel (president); Sara Shipman (administrative vice president); Roni Sadauskas (secretary); Sue Frazier (food and housing representative); Jan Collins (treasurer).

FRONT ROW, left to right: Cheri Runser (treasurer); Carroll Quinn (administrative vice president); Carol Pearsall (president); Carrie Alinn (judicial vice president); Kathie Curtis (secretary). ROW TWO: Janet Hirschberg, Nancy Sell, Holly Huber, Karen Bard, Elizabeth Angel, Donna Harrison,

Jan Moody, Barbara Munson, Margaret Hegarty, Marilyn Merrell. ROW THREE: Gretchen Proudfoot, Mary Frumkin, Carole Fawcett, Carol Cogan, Marguerite Springer, Anne Millar, Sandy Berkebile, Judith Rutherford, Mary Halloran, Marcia Allen, Cora Ross, Judith Calhoon.



dunbar girls keep spirit keyed

Did you ever try to unlock "your" door, only to find that the key would not turn? The first thing to do is look for help. After several moments of knocking and rattling the knob without success, you suddenly realize that you're on the wrong floor. Such embarrassing moments come occasionally to the best of coeds—even those of Dunbar Hall. But that little bit of letdown doesn't take away any of the spirit and inspiration that run throughout the hall. Upperclassmen lend the freshmen a helping hand with tutoring sessions three nights a week. The names of ten girls with the highest scholastic averages are posted on a plaque each quarter. Each spring a tea is held to honor all residents named to the Dean's List for one or more quarters and a banquet recognizes all residents who served the hall throughout the year.



engleman coeds hold honor role

No counselors lock the door at 1 a.m. No one keeps track of who gets in when. It sounds a little like a coed's dream, but at Engleman Hall constant supervision is out. Getting in on time and closing the hall are a matter of individual responsibility at the only honor dorm on campus. The honors system was expanded this year when four undergraduates were chosen to take the place of graduate assistants to the head resident. "Meet Your Professor" has become an annual Engleman Project. Last year, the 235 coeds "adopted" Professor James Engleman, grandson of the university's third president for whom the hall was named. In campus competition, Engleman captured first place for its Campus Day float, two trophies at Rowboat Regatta and the Women's Intramural Baseball trophy. Celebration of a 25th Anniversary was recently held.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jann Burkhardt (secretary); Mary Lou Bischoff (judicial vice president); J. B. Bukowski (president); Cheryl Stelma (administrative vice president); B. J. Williams (treasurer). ROW TWO: Sue Sherrange, Trina Badal, Judy Lynn Zigler, Susie Lehmann, Carol Knowles,

Susan Corbett, Loretta Couch, Ann Ruip. ROW THREE: Jo Marie Rocci, Elaine Snelling, Linda Pope, Linda Humphries, Elaine Martin, Donna Reese, Sandy Scarlett, Beth Bingham, Liz Scott.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Patricia Frye (treasurer); Shirley Berry (secretary); Pat Melcher (president); Phyllis Delgarbino (judicial vice president); Janice Zorzi (administrative vice president). ROW TWO: Barbara Dieringer, Bonnie Minth, Dawn Allen, Nancy Smith, Vicki Heidel, Mrs. Lucille Tritchler (resident counselor); Joan Miller, Cheryl Love,

Barbara Johnson. ROW THREE: Kathleen Mathay, Kathryn Brockway, Kathleen Rydarowicz, Gail Gombert, Jacqueline Sickie, Marianne Uhrin, Kathleen Hannan, Dorothy Reicosky, Linda Verlaney, Darla Hockman, Kathy Downing, Lee Perrine, Candace Richeson.

In her first few weeks at Verder Hall, the new freshman quickly learns the time-saving tricks that are a part of every coed's store of knowledge. Any one of the 384 Verderites can skillfully polish her nails flamingo pink while she dries her hair, munches on a Mounds Bar and crams for 8 a.m. exam on the French Revolution. Between chapters she decides what to wear to class the next day, and fills her roommates in on what happened at the Hub that afternoon. The hall is home of the Verder Chorus, noted for its bright and spirited vocalization. Last spring its talents helped bring home the first place trophy and the all-campus trophy for the Campus Day songfest. Named for the first KSU Dean of Women, Verder features yearly programs of speakers and educational films, and joins with residents of other halls to hold mixers.

verderites vary talents



VERDER CHORUS. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jacqueline Sickie (librarian); Patricia Lorah (president); Shirley Hawk (director); Eileen Woods (publicity chairman). ROW TWO: Marnie Shepperd, Kathleen Mathay, Barbara Dieringer, Patricia Frye, Barbara Leedy, Doris Holmes, Bonita Leedy. ROW THREE: Pat Bailey, Christine Bailey, Kitchie

Rydarowicz, Betty Weinstein, Kathy Singer, Wanda Wood, Laraine Simcox, Kathryn Holley, Sally Beckwith, Ann Ambrosic, Sue Denne. ROW FOUR: Teresa Krystowski, Trish Phillips, Linda Jeidel, Jeanette Long, Pat Melcher, Marty McClatchie, Dorothy Reicosky, Carole Fisher, Michele Louis, Marilyn Bousek, Pat Piccione, Maureen Duffy, Joan Skelton.



A clanging fire alarm fills the air and momentary confusion turns everything upside down. Girls in rollers and pin curls tumble out of bed or jump from their desks, trying hard to remember the rules. Shut the windows. Turn on the light. Grab a coat and towel and scramble down the hall for the nearest exit. In every direction, 720 coeds pour from the doors of Terrace Hall and stand shivering to wait for all-clear. The burning lights form a huge "X" at the front of the KSU campus, outlining the four long wings that form the largest women's residence hall. The wings join in a sunken lounge at the building's hub where all 720 congregate for meetings and house parties. A year-round program of activities at Terrace includes a fall mixer and Halloween Party and a Sadie Hawkins Dance. Enthusiastic participation in intramural sports brought Terrace the WRA All-Sports trophy last year. Publication of a hall newspaper, and a program of reading for the blind were recently initiated by Terrace residents.

Closed-circuit TV gives Terrace viewers a behind-the-scenes look at University Food Service economy.



"On the first date?"

terrace coeds are fired-up competitors



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jennifer St. George (secretary); Judi Stafford (judicial vice president); Gail Hutch (president); Dianne Fowler (administrative vice president); Joyce Carroll (treasurer). ROW TWO: Judy Singer, Sandy Spooner, Kitty Smith, Paula George, Janet Robinson, Phyllis Crawford. ROW THREE: Kristine Leech, Cindy Dykes, Linda Doksansky,

Peggy Kemp, Sara Wye, Pat Petti, Susi Sykes, Kristin Fitzgerald, Kathy Benyo. ROW FOUR: Gail Schuba, Liz Grass, Linda Wright, Lena Mae Jackson, Cheryl Whitney, Pamela TeLinde, Janet Reppart, Carol Simons, Irene Sukle, Laurel Ristow, Jackie Rousseau, Jan Werner.



"All I wanted to do was go out for coffee and it's been over an hour."

moulton pace is hectic

An excited Moulton Hall coed dashes from her second floor room to answer a phone call, only to find the telephone busy. Up the steps to the third floor phone, just in time to see someone else pick up the receiver. Down the hall and three flights of steps to first floor, only to find another busy phone. Back to second floor, and success at last. She clutches the receiver. "I'm sorry," says a voice, "but your party has hung up." This hectic pace is normal for Moulton Hall, home of 183 coeds. Founded in 1915, the hall is marked by the color and tradition of half a century, with each generation of coeds making its own contribution. Moulton is the scene of the annual International Tea and the Campus Day Art Show, which features the residents' original work. Named for the first president of the Board of Trustees, Moulton features monthly dinner and discussion sessions with faculty members and sponsors an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Sharry Graves (treasurer); Kathy Angel (president); Mrs. Russell Ehrhart (resident counselor); Irene Metz (secretary); Jo Little (administrative vice president). ROW TWO: Kathy Kazimor, Brenda Barnes, Loretta Saye, Anne Henninge, Polly Hackett,

Sally Moorhouse, Dianne Breunsbach. ROW THREE: Donna Hayes, Linda Krieger, Linda Utterdyke, Janice Cindrich, Judith Crammer, Anna Garris, Johanna Lansdowne, Rhonda Held, Maureen Kier.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Barbara Stamm (president); Linda McKinney (judicial vice president); Marianne Persch (secretary); Sandy Clem (administrative vice president); Carol Mayer (treasurer). ROW TWO:

Saluk, Betty Zaha, Dawn Riebe, Priscilla Reed, Ruth Newmark, Elizabeth Welter. ROW THREE: Gloria Kettunen, Bonnie O'Brien, Sharon Waldenmyer, Elaine Ingram, Judi Conrad, Fran Herron, Sherry Adams.

Lowry girls prepare for exams

It was 3 a.m. and a few sleepy voices could still be heard from a corner of the Lowry Hall recreation room. "O.K. kids, it says here in my notes the date for the Fall of Rome is—Is that a nine or a seven? Well, it's either 476 or 496 A.D." With a morning exam in history of civilization looming ahead, ten heads are often better than one for interpreting scrambled lecture notes. Scholarship is encouraged throughout the year at Lowry, home of 142 KSU coeds. Lowry was founded in 1912 and named for James H. Lowry who introduced the bill in the Ohio Senate that established KSU. With tall-pillared porch and ivy-covered walls, it stands as a reminder of early years at Kent. Modern Lowry traditions include frequent dinners with faculty members, mixers, open houses and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. House parties throughout the year complete the Lowry social calendar.



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Angel, Gail Hutch, Judy Kennedy, Diane Evershed, Beverly Turpack. **ROW THREE:** Janet Kellner, J. B. Bukowski, Linda Gimbel, Sue Ellen Johnson, Pat Melcher, Nancy Lewandoski, Pat Murphy, Barbara Stamm.

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AWS JUDICIAL BOARD. FRONT ROW, left to right: Linda Wagnor, Judy Kennedy (chairman). **ROW TWO:** Barbara Lodge, Linda McKinney, Karen Lee Schulz. **ROW THREE:** Eva Bekes, Judi Stafford, Phyllis DelGarbino (secretary).





aws plays big sister to coeds

An extra half hour means time for more conversation, one more cup of coffee at the Hub or a slower walk home. Kent State coeds got that extra half hour through the efforts of Associated Women Students, governing body for all KSU women. The extension of weekday hours followed a thorough study by AWS Executive Committee. Weekend late permissions were also made available. Every coed automatically becomes an AWS member when she enrolls in the university. AWS is co-sponsor of the annual winter quarter Pork Barrel and the newly-initiated Homecoming Carnival. Both future and former coeds get a sample of college living during Little Sis and Mothers' Weekends, annual events sponsored by AWS. All senior women are honored at a banquet held each spring quarter, with special awards going to those who have made outstanding contributions to Kent State University.

AWS OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL. SEATED: Jacquie Roach (corresponding secretary). STANDING, left to right: Ann Whitmer (recording secretary); Karen Lee Schulz (AWS judicial board); Nancy Lewandowski (chairman).

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jean Kellar, Nell Thompson, Susie Lehmann, Gail Silver. ROW TWO: Leslie Horton, Kay Barnes, Linda Maxwell, Judith Calhoon, Peggy Book. ROW THREE: Kathie Wedemeier, Sue Lott, Gloria Grzybowski, Janet Kellner (chairman); Kathy Downing, Bonnie Stuart, Jeanne Lozier.



women's interhall council guides coed life



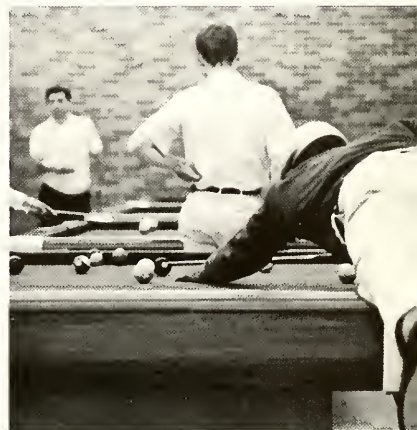
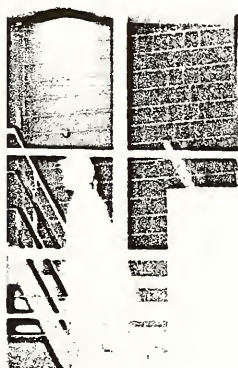
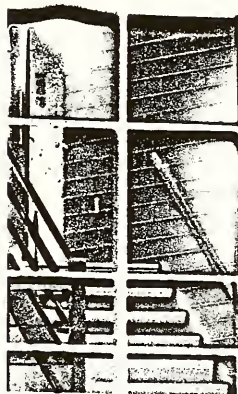
FRONT ROW, left to right: Francine Ratino (secretary); Sue Ellen Johnson (chairman); Judith Anne Rutherford (treasurer). ROW TWO: Beverly Rodey, Vicki Heidel, Carroll Quinn, Jo Little, Beverly Turpack, Melissa Wells, Gail

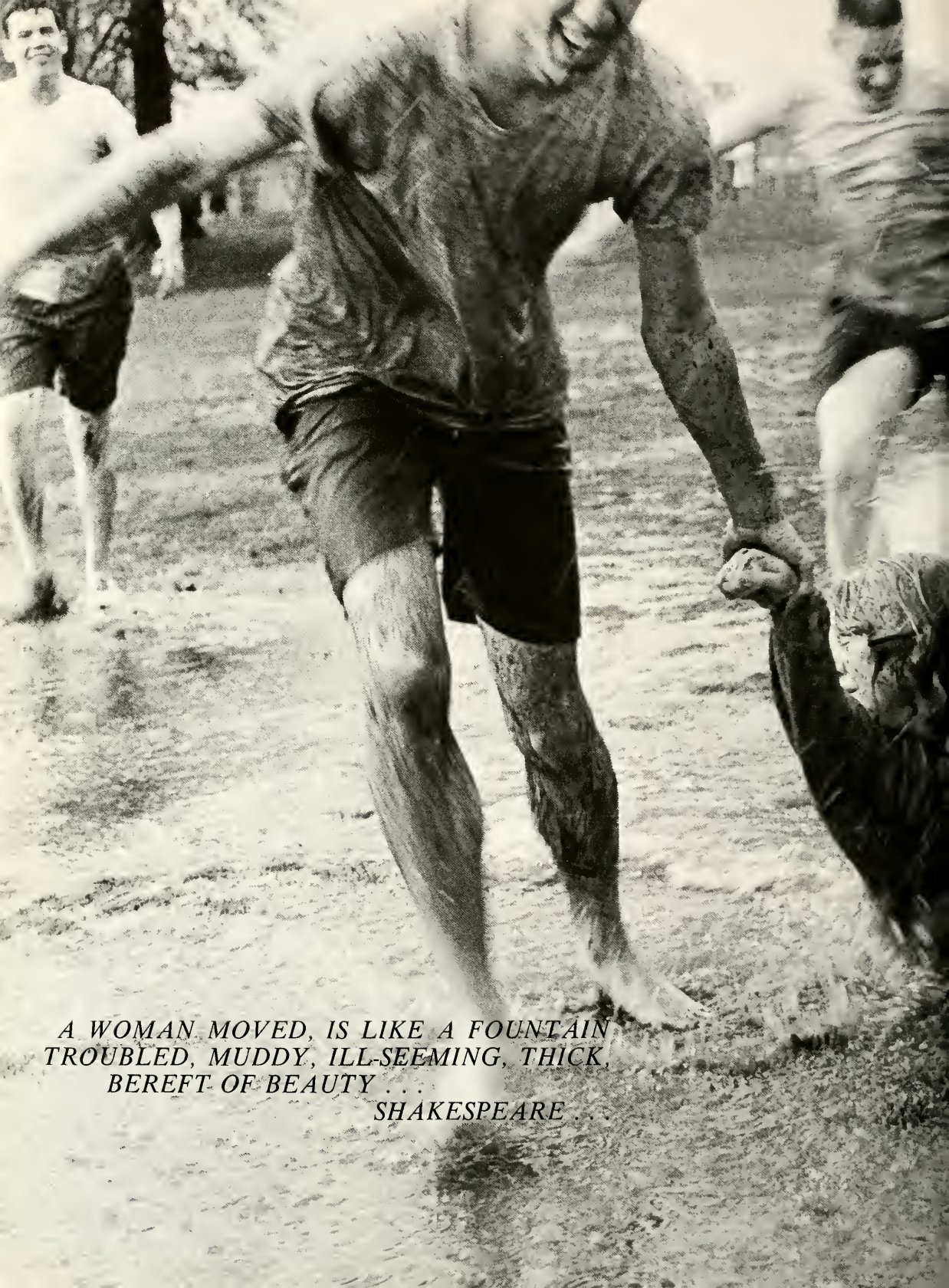
Hutch. ROW THREE: Linda Gimbel, J. B. Bukowski, Janice Zorzi, Carol Pearsall, Cheryle Stelma, Dee Shively, Barbara Stamm, Dianne Fowler, Sara Shipman.

A new addition to KSU student government is the Women's Interhall Council, organized to provide coordination for activities of women's residence halls. The president and vice president of each hall attend weekly meetings to exchange ideas and to discuss any problems that arise in the halls. The council is responsible for all legislation pertaining to hall government and for reviewing and recognizing hall constitutions. Interhall Social, Cultural and Scholarship Committees are chairmanned by council members. This year the Council initiated a rotating scholarship plaque that was awarded to the women's residence hall with the highest academic average each quarter. Also planned were a winter quarter Residence Hall Week and a program of extensive faculty participation in residence hall activities.



Relaxation, according to campus planning experts, is a necessary, integral part of student life, and has been well provided for through the construction of EASTWAY CENTER. Although officially destined to become the focal point of extra-curricular activities within the next few years, this artificial combination of rock, sand, metal and wood can never completely replace the intrinsic beauty and quiet diversion provided by the COMMONS during early Spring, after a warm rain.





A WOMAN MOVED, IS LIKE A FOUNTAIN
TROUBLED, MUDDY, ILL-SEEMING, THICK,
BEREFT OF BEAUTY . . .

SHAKESPEARE . . .







"There are three species of creatures who, when they seem coming, are going. When they seem going, they come: Diplomats, women, and crabs."

John Hay







men's student association works behind scenes

More than 1000 fathers of Kent State students witnessed the Oct. 3 battle between the Flashes and Ohio University's Bobcats as part of the annual Dad's Day. Fathers of team members were seated in places of honor along the field. Sponsoring the event was the Men's Student Association. The 22-member legislative and judicial body for all university men sponsors a variety of social activities throughout the year, including the Senior Men's Banquet, the winter quarter Pork Barrel Show and a Friday night Homecoming Carnival. MSA also takes part in the bi-weekly President's Roundtable, discussion sessions designed to keep student leaders up-to-date on current university problems. Members are chosen through election or appointment.



FRONT ROW, left to right: David Foreman (president); Bill Summers (vice president); Steve Owendoff (recording secretary); Daniel Guest (corresponding secretary). ROW TWO: Richard A. Bluestone, Thomas C.

Marsh, William V. Flynn, Gary L. Featheringham, Jerry Weinheimer, Chuck Huebner. ROW THREE: Douglas Pritt, Joseph D. Mackil, Keith Keller, Robert Mealy, Al Berry, Ron Kreitner.



it's fun, games and books at stopher

Do you pour the soap in the washer first or wait until it's full of water? Is it O.K. to put your madras sport shirt in with the white dress shirts? What'll happen to your new green Kent State sweatshirt if you put it in the dryer? The 280 residents of Stopher Hall hear lectures on how to study, get tips on physical fitness and view films on current political issues, but down in the laundry room, they're on their own. Domestic problems like these are often baffling, but most other phases of residence hall life are covered by Stopher's well-organized social, scholastic and athletic programs.

A hayride, cookout and Polynesian Party fill the social calendar. Residents hold an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and help keep the hall scholastic average high through their own library and tutoring system. These activities have lent the oldest men's residence hall, founded in 1949, the air of tradition that comes not only with age but also with achievement.



FRONT ROW, left to right: John Platt (president); Clyde Allen (vice president); Eric Moll (treasurer); Ken Wetzel (secretary); Vince Eckdahl (chief justice). ROW TWO: Neil Ridenour, Leigh Rounds, Bob Gibbs, Charles Hansen, Donald A. Fraenkel, James G. Francis, Howard A. Unger, Jr., James Tucker. ROW THREE: Bud Biggin, Jim

Hoffman, Donald Thigpen, Jr., Lowell Williams, Don Reichard (graduate counselor); Harold Erickson, Don Larson, Ron McCullough, Jack Smith. ROW FOUR: Gary Gezann, Robert Gazer, Les Cheney, Don Finzer, Neil Jordan, Ken Holden, Jack Cantwell, Dale Price, Bill Berg, Doug Luce, Pete Schweizer, Tod Conway.





house council featured at johnson



FRONT ROW, left to right: Ernie Kuhn (president); Tom Blair (secretary); Dick Doyme (treasurer). ROW TWO: Al Grywalski, Mike Bennett, Dennis James, Gabriel Mingrone, John Floyd, Jr. ROW THREE: Gerald F. Penca, Gary P.

Williams, Robert E. Lloyd, Richard R. Stewart, Frank A. Shega, John Kunkler, Bruce Draudt. ROW FOUR: Tom Renner, Robert D. Polak, Evo Marini. Steve Reid, Bruce Huder, Jack McGreevey, Robert Hofer, Joseph Hart.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Paul Planchon (graduate counselor); Steven Bell (treasurer); Randall Apel (president); Richard Eley (vice president); Paul Naujoks (secretary); Doug Klingberg (resident counselor). ROW TWO: Jack Bonar, Bob Danzer, Walt Perry, Dave Dunham, Doug L'Hommedieu. ROW THREE: Dick Hoyne, Doug Shankleton, Jerry Soltis,

Dave McGrail, Larry Nicodemus, Bill Murin, Richard Ciganko, Tim Morley. ROW FOUR: Earnest Jonseof, Glen Kile, Dennis Guenther, David G. Mitchell, Tony Anderla, Richard W. Johnson, Gary Gale, Doug Brown, John Michaluk, Terry Doan.



"Hey! Sweep that dust under the bed and toss that laundry in a drawer somewhere. Get those sneakers off the desk and get some books out. My mom's coming up to see the room in twenty minutes." Along with scholastic matters and good times, the men of Lake Hall have to learn to cope with the more mundane parts of college living like handling a mop and broom. Active participants in campus events, Lake residents captured the all-sports trophy for men's intramurals, as well as coming in first in baseball and second in football, basketball and track competition. On the social side, residents sponsored several dances and presented a program of films to help relieve the tensions of finals week spring quarter. An Awards Banquet each spring honors outstanding residents. Founded in 1961, the hall was named for Charles H. Lake of the Kent Board of Trustees.

mundane bows to sports at lake





herbie beats drum at olson

"Somebody help me carry this drum. Don't wrinkle the banner! Hurry up! The game starts in an hour and we want to get our seats." Another Olson Hall delegation is on its way to a football game to cheer everything from the team, to the fictitious "Herbie," to Olson Hall itself.

Rejuvenation of campus spirit is the aim of the loud-yelling Olson fans. The hall is noted for its enthusiasm in many phases of campus life. Its activities include several mixers and exchange dinners and Polynesian Yachtzee. Lectures with coffee and discussion hours as well as a hall library and tutoring system help further scholastic interests. New trophies in the hall showcase represent two first places in Rowboat Regatta, a first place in Penny Carnival and second place in the Campus Day Songfest. To end each year, an awards banquet honors outstanding residents.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Tucker (secretary); Gary Young (vice president); Ed Kahl, Jr. (president); Phil Fawley (treasurer); Fred Dorsey (resident counselor). ROW TWO: Dennis Clifford, Richard Swasey, Richard Mild, Edward Obreza, James Trusso,

Nick Gerome, Ewald Sems, Ken Sesko. ROW THREE: Joseph May (graduate counselor); Ed Karns (resident counselor); Fred Fabry, Brian Patrick, Dave Ferguson (graduate counselor); Steve Garl, Tom Sladky, Bob Carpenter.

Thirty men crowd around the hall piano, snapping their fingers in time to the driving, syncopated rhythm being played. Another one of Clark Hall's spontaneous jazz sessions is under way. These musical get-togethers draw students from all parts of the KSU campus to Clark, one of four halls in coeducational Eastway Center. Off to a good start in filling their trophy case, the men of Clark were all-university swimming champions and tops in residence hall bowling competition. Eastway's recreation facilities, including bowling, billiards and ping pong, as well as parties and mixers with the neighboring women's residence halls, help provide relaxation for Clark's 373 residents. Last year a team from Clark placed second in the KSU quiz, sponsored by radio station WKSU. The hall bears the name of Raymond Clark, first dean of the Kent State University Graduate School.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gary Stoufer (graduate counselor); Ted Raponi (graduate counselor); John G. Pappas (resident counselor); Nevin Markle (graduate counselor). ROW TWO: Thomas C. Marsh (vice president); Al Cohen (cultural chairman); Jerry Domer (social chairman); Ralph Vallecorsa (athletic chairman). ROW THREE: Roger J. Pivonka (treasurer); David G. Davis (inter-hall representative); Ted Holt (president); Bruce E. Larson (secretary).

sports, jazz centered at clark



FRONT ROW, left to right: Victor Stampone, Ralph Vallecorsa, Alan Cohen, Dave Bell, Richard Tuskes. ROW TWO: Robert Miller, Jim Froom, James Roth, Jerry Domer, Albert Yanus, Edward McCarthy. ROW THREE: Roger J. Pivonka, Kenneth F. Wilder, John M. Gearhart, Ronald C. Pleis, Thomas C. Marsh, E. Philip Simcox, Gerald Starn, Don Kline, Mike Merlo, Ted Holt. ROW FOUR: Bruce E. Larson, Joe Beckowitz, Art Bouquet, Bill Dimity, Roger Messier, David G. Davis, Rich Koehler, Bob Hanna, Dennis Tichy, Mike Levine, Robert P. Beck.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Kenneth R. Rarick (chief justice); Donald Frost (treasurer); Chuck Huebner (president); Sam Yovanno (vice president); Tim Whitman (secretary). ROW TWO: Hugh A. Semon, Alfred Head, Bruce D. Fielitz, Robert T. Baitenhouse.

"Seventy, seventy-one, that's seventy-two chairs in our lounge. Now if that isn't some sort of record . . ." wondered a Manchester resident. Well, it is! Manchester Hall is the undisputed owner of more chairs in its lounge than any other residence hall. All 378 Manchester men work hard to fill their trophy case. Featuring a strip tease by Queen Jim Compton, their satire on Christopher Columbus won first place in the 1964 Pork Barrel contest. As proof of their athletic prowess, the men of Manchester were all-university volleyball and all-dormitory basketball champions. During the Christmas season, they join with their "sisters" in Fletcher to bring Santa Claus and Tinker Bell to underprivileged children. The hall was named for Raymond Manchester, dean of men emeritus.

sports rule at manchester



FRONT ROW, left to right: Robert Grau, Charles Supinski, Gary Schatz, Robert L. McElwee. ROW TWO: Mike Miller, Daniel Wilkin, Terence Coons, Dudley Sweetland, William Yurkovich. ROW THREE: John Dula, Calvin Sabo, Mac Barnett, Paul Kaser, Dennis Schurdell, Gary DiVincenzo. ROW FOUR: David Douns, John Novak, John Kosey, Tom

Schmidt, Bill Bollman, Tom Leonard, Larry Reid, George L. Busony. ROW FIVE: Anton Dostal, Dennis Hall, Donald H. Bogert, Tom Magazzino, Gerald Baker, Thomas Hannan, Wally Frlich, Tom Bair, Gordon Jones, Cletus Hoffman, Larry Lewis.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Michael Roth, Charles Supinski, James Cebulski (president); Chuck Huebner. ROW TWO: Sam Polen (secretary); David Davis (vice president); Richard Eley, Ted Holt, Charles Hansen.

ROW THREE: Ernie Kuhn, Don Frost (treasurer); Ed Kahl, Thomas C. Marsh, Russell L. Curtis, Jr. (advisor); Al Grywalski.

interhall balances program

All Kent State men are assured of a well-balanced social and cultural program through the 22-member Men's Interhall Council. The governing and coordinating group for all men's residence halls has proved itself an integral part of KSU activities.

Sponsoring annual Christmas parties for underprivileged children, aiding in organization of the Little United Nations Assemblies and helping bring the NCAA wrestling championships to the

Kent campus last year are just a few of the Council's service-to-the university programs. The

Council also helps promote scholarship by providing monetary grants for residence hall libraries. A highlight of winter quarter social activities, the Queen of Queens Dance, was expanded into a Residence Hall week by the Interhall Council this year.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW, left to right: Sam Polen (secretary); James Cebulski (president); ROW TWO: Don Frost (treasurer); David Davis (vice president).

*Build up no plan, nor any star pursue.
Go forth with crowds; in loneliness is danger.*

...Benson



“never done” reads legislators’ motto

“And still be doing, never done,” reads an old adage, and no one is more aware of it than Student Senate, the legislative branch of student government.

Composed of 25 senators and three officers, its functions are to act upon legislation, pass ordinances and create committees and inferior courts. It initiated three standing committees: allocations, central research and organizations. The allocations committee reviews organizational budgets; central research finds information needed by Senate; the committee on organizations studies campus constitutions. Senate also created a Student Forum, where campus issues are debated by any interested students. The body was formed under the constitution adopted by students spring quarter, 1964.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Candy Richeson, Mary Ann Buckosh, Fred Albrecht, Ron Kreitner, Karen Biedler, Matthew J. Bufwack, Marlene Yourga, Linda Massey, Sheree Saiani, Chet Kwiecien, Betsy Yuill. ROW TWO: Robert Bates

(president); James R. Kuse, Alex Iswarienko, Sharon Gallagher, Marilyn Pickton, Willard Miller, Edmund D. Cooke, Jr., Rita Koehler, Anthony Walsh, Mike Levine.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Richard S. Curry (secretary, Department on Organizations); Sandy Marco (Panhellenic Council president); Sue Ellen Johnson (Woman's Inter-Hall Council chairman); Bonnie Yanchar (AWS president); Craig Stephens (student body president); Melody Wordsworth

(executive secretary). ROW TWO: Gerald A. Figurski (Department of Treasury secretary); Michael Lapides, (I.F.C. president); Al J. Gildzen, (Communications secretary); Fredric J. Aichele (secretary, Department of Student Activities).



constitution changes student government

The rapid change that is part of a growing university was nowhere more evident this year than in the newly-reorganized student government. The constitution accepted by a campus-wide vote spring quarter initiated a movement that placed more responsibility than ever before in the hands of student leaders. Heading an administration often sparked by controversy and discussion were the president of the student body and the executive and advisory cabinets. Still in experimental stages, the changes represent a liberalization found on few campuses in the nation.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Bonnie Garlick, Henry Levith, Patricia Pippin, Judy Slade, Mary Gibbins, Claireann Fornarucci, Carole Lumm, Marlene Yourga. ROW TWO: Marty Benham, Mary Campanella, Sandi Jarvi, Nancy Ellis, Joanne Minthorn, Judy Tallon, Cathy Campbell, Mary Kay Spencer, Jane Ely, Marcia Cleave, Roberta Danner, Jackie

Weygandt. ROW THREE: Mike Levine, Marcia Allen, Ruth Demmy, Kitchie Rydarowicz, Joyce Means, Marilyn Pickton, Laura McNeill, Bobbie Christman, Ellen Peck, Carolyn Gruber, Ginny Sustarsic, Jean Reed, Karen Henrickson, Ruth Glowacki, Ralph Myers. ROW FOUR: Bill Eagle, Ed Sonnichsen, Bob LaBant.



A touch of mystery and magic were featured at University Showtime, a new program of student talent presented in October by the Student Activities Board. The show was just one of a long list of programs made available to KSU students throughout the year through the work of the 175-member SAB. Designed to provide something for everyone, other SAB activities included bowling, chess, checkers and billiards tournaments, movies of away football games, hootenannies, dances and fashion shows.

Traditional parts of any KSU weekend are the Friday afternoon TGIF dances in the Union and the SAB flicks, always attended by capacity crowds. The board also sponsors a photo contest and a yearly Fine Arts Festival.

Highlighting the winter quarter schedule are the many activities of Winter Weekend. Spring quarter features Rowboat Regatta and a sports car rally. Climaxing the year-long program is the SAB banquet, honoring all who have contributed their time and efforts.



mystery spices sab talent show

FRONT ROW, left to right: Fredric Aichele (president); Thomas Smith, Elbert Nester (treasurer); Margaret Adgate, Heather Wiseman, Ronda Carpentz (secretary); Elaine Katz, Daniel Carducci. ROW TWO: Nan Ebling, Susan Ardito, Judy Barrett, Rosemary Tokar, Nikki Lane, Petrina Badal, Margaret Boyer, Gail Griffith, Barbara Tercek, Susan Horwitz, Phyllis Dietz, Howard Unger. ROW THREE: Richard Austin, Jill Fox, Susan Seagrave, Maria Urso, Harriet Jacobsen, Patricia

Johnston, Loretta Saye, Cherie Jacobs, Ellen Avery, Kathy Benyo, Linda Hazlett, Shary Graves, Karen Cervenak, Richard D. Headley. ROW FOUR: Mary Ellen Rhodes, Elizabeth Gullrich, Elaine Miedl, Patricia McMahon, Kathy Karpi, Jacquelyn Cross, Marilyn Melvin, Tim Terek, Kay Mitchell, Pat Patterson, Sid Henkin, Terry Decker, Ralph Bingham, Mary McClatchie.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Pam Brown, Nancy George, Sue Steiner, Bonita Leedy, Susan Yarrow, Linda Kines, Linda Matthews, Barbara Lackner. ROW TWO: Barbara Danko, Jan Peterson, Linda Meloy, Ellen Reid, Lynn Borsuk, Jan Oliver, Janet Quass, Margaret Matthews, Marian Chisholm, Carol Lisson, Marlene Hazlett, Mary McMenemy. ROW THREE:

Barbara Eckholdt, Cheryl Green, Diane Auerbach, Bill Meyer, Mary Lou Madden, Kim Welch, Lora Lita Thomas, Joyce Walker, Kay Barnes, Patricia Walter. ROW FOUR: Joan Lloyd, Al Grywalski, Jerry Palmer, Dick Cutler, Larry Ebbert, Elsie Schneider, Sheryl Stull, Bonnie Stuart, Jean Sauerbrei.

"Congratulations Phyllis, your group had 28 per cent fewer cavities, but they grew 40 per cent more teeth."

Some of the biggest and brightest events in the Kent State student's social calendar are the result of long hours of work and planning by the University Social Committee. In time with the rapidly changing pace of life at KSU, Social Committee expands and re-styles traditional campus functions to attract and interest the largest possible number of students.

A new addition to Homecoming Weekend was a carnival, sponsored by AWS and MSA. Social Committee also brought the Lettermen, Della Reese and the Ralph Marterie Orchestra to entertain students and returning alumni. Top Hop and the choosing of the Duke of Kent and Miss Kent State are highlights of the committee's winter quarter program.

Spring quarter Campus Day, KSU's most colorful event, is the third of Social Committee's "big three." The many details of the parade, concert, songfest and dance are painstakingly planned for weeks in advance. A further

Social Committee duty is formulation of the policies of the "Social Code," published each spring quarter. The seven student and seven faculty members of the committee are appointed through application.



"Barb, I thought I made things very plain when I told you specifically not to wear three-inch heels."

social committee keeps pace with ksu

"Now remember, Jackie, when they throw you in, really squeal, the men will be quite put out if you don't."



FRONT ROW, left to right: Tyler Hill (chairman); Bobbie Christman, Jackie Weygandt (secretary); John D. Drullard, Carol Rocco. ROW TWO: Kristine Flocken, Daniel E. Guest, Dr. Roger Bishop (advisor); Marlene Yourga, Stephen Owendoff.

wra features variety

FRONT ROW, left to right: Ruth Newmark, Mary Ann Tripodi, Patricia Frye, Betty Latta (president). ROW TWO: Barbara Sper, Elaine Velkavar, Carole Swettenham, Jan Moody, Susan Ulrich, Janice Mori, Karen Fowler. ROW THREE: Joan Kellstrom, Carol F. Smith, Lynn Haskell, Cheryl Whitney, Margret Wager, Pat Boston, Suzan Osborn (secretary); Barb Stamm (vice president).



Swimming, bowling, tennis, volleyball—Kent State coeds can take their pick of a long list of sports activities sponsored throughout the year by the Women's Recreation Association. A spirit of friendly competition prevails in the many intramural events held each quarter. Winners in each sport receive their trophies at the annual WRA spring banquet, where an all-sports award and a participation award are also presented. In addition to competitive sports events, WRA sponsors clubs for girls interested in modern dance, folk dancing, fencing, gymnastics and synchronized swimming. Special events in the WRA calendar include a fall roundup, which introduces new students to the recreation program. High School Play Day for teenage girls and the WRA Picnic. Representatives attend a biennial convention and a biennial regional conference of recreation groups. A 30-member board governs the association, in which all Kent State women have membership.

apo serves student body

FRONT ROW, left to right: Robert F. Eichel (president); Henry S. Bunting (second vice president); William J. Murin (corresponding secretary); George R. Penfield, Leland L. Kanuckel, Jesse L. Wallace, James L. Cieslak. ROW TWO: Fred Aylard, Mel Shichtman, Mike Crano, Ned Brown, John Keeney, Mark Anthony (advisor); Ben Banks. ROW THREE: Gary Gezan (first vice president); Erdmann Schhocker (advisor); Philip Brower, Patrick McMahon.



Friendship, leadership and service are long-standing traditions of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Since its founding in 1948, Kent State's Epsilon Psi chapter has compiled a long and impressive list of contributions to the university and the student body. APO service projects include collecting donations for the Cancer Fund and CARE, selling campus pacs and helping with the New Student Program. The 37-member chapter also maintains campus bulletin boards and the commuters' bulletin board in Kent Hall. To encourage high academic standards, APO awards an annual scholarship to either a member or non-member and operates a small library with special information on career opportunities. At campus election times, APO members set up and maintain voting booths and count and total ballots. They also usher at university functions and sponsor an all-university dance. To join the fraternity, a man must be affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and show his willingness to serve.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jack Warren (treasurer); Robert F. Queen, A. Michael Samolia, Dr. L. G. Brailey, David L. Woolery (recording secretary); Thomas R. Caruth, Michael S. Riley. ROW TWO: Dick Schell, Joe LaRocca, James G. Francis, James W. Savory, David E. Macy, Richard H. Swasey, Ken Sturtz. ROW THREE: Todd Stringer, Jim Williams, Gary P. Thornberry, Edmund D. Cooke Jr., Roger T. Hart, Thomas Lower.

league guards tradition, pushes school spirit



Much of the increased school spirit can be attributed to one of the newest organizations on campus, the Chestnut League. Not only is it trying to co-ordinate and intensify promotion of school spirit, but it is also the guardian of Kent State University traditions. The Chestnut League is composed of the cheerleaders, Flasherettes, K Krew, IV Committee and the rally squad. The K Krew provides color at all home sporting events with various decorations and adds spirit by distribution of noisemakers, balloons, and gold sheet megaphones. Preservation of Kent's traditions, such as the seal, the victory bell on the Commons, the teas for queen candidates for Homecoming and Campus Days; and entertaining visiting student body representatives is the responsibility of the IV Committee. However, the Chestnut League is not all work and no play. The Flasherettes hold one social event for the group each quarter and a dinner is held each fall.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Sally Dyke, Sid Henkin (treasurer); Barb Eckholdt (secretary). ROW TWO: Robert Jozsa, Diane Richardson, Harvey Eger. ROW THREE: Noel Clinger, Donna Schreiner (president); George H. Winkelmann (vice president).



FRONT ROW, left to right: Marcia Cleave, Cherie Jacobs (vice chairman); Cherylanne Basinski. ROW TWO: Noel Clinger (chairman); Chuck Miley (publicity); Denny Klukan.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Ginny Thorpe, Eileen Horn, Harvey Eger (chairman); Pamela Sperling, Jacqui Copeland, Judy Verlenich, Vivian Allender, Susan Horowitz. ROW TWO: Marilyn Kirschner, Cathy Green, Dan Bowles, Karen Amsbaugh, Linda Cavalier, Carol Drayer, Scott Shearer, Sharon Donnelly.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Marlene Yourga, Sheree Saiani, Betty Latta (president). ROW TWO: Linda Massey, Cara Brunst (secretary); Bonnie Yanchar, Dr. Dorcas Anderson (advisor). ROW THREE: Janice Mori, Diane Evershed, Pat Murphy (historian); Diana Astbury, Sharon Patterson (treasurer); Jeanne Burke (vice president).



key symbolizes service

Symbolized by the large red key carried by all new pledges, Cardinal Key honors women students who have distinguished themselves through scholarship and service to Kent State. To be selected for membership, a woman must have at least a 3.0 accumulative average, take part in extracurricular activities and show evidence of personal growth and maturity. The group is co-sponsor of the annual Penny Carnival. Members usher at university lectures and plays and serve as hostesses for coffee hours and student receptions. To promote high academic achievement, Cardinal Key awards several annual scholarships to women students and presents the Cardinal Key Womanhood Award to an outstanding senior at the end of each year. A dance with Blue Key, men's honorary, is a yearly social activity. In addition to serving KSU, the group aims at developing leadership and character. Membership in Cardinal Key, limited to 25, is one of the highest honors attainable by a Kent State University coed.

To introduce new freshmen and transfer students to the complexities of Kent State's rapidly expanding campus, the 25 members of Blue Key, national men's honor fraternity, conduct tours of the grounds and various buildings at the start of each school year. Other Blue Key projects designed to serve KSU include selling the student directory and planning and organizing Penny Carnival in conjunction with Cardinal Key. Members also join with the women's honorary to form the Campus Day procession and to hold an annual dance. Purpose of Blue Key is to recognize outstanding men students for excellence in the classroom and other areas of participation. To be eligible for membership, a man must have completed two years of college with a high level of scholarship. Other qualifications include good character, personality and leadership. New members are inducted at two banquets held fall and spring quarters.

newcomers have guide



FRONT ROW, left to right: Paul Laemmle, David Foreman, Donald L. Hill. ROW TWO: Jeff Hathaway, Robert H. Baker, Mike Hammons, Arnold Pahler, Elbert Nester. ROW THREE: Jim Cebulski, Jerry Francis, Jack Blair, John Drullard (president); James Murfin (recording secretary); Ernie Kuhn, Michael Ondrasek, Benjamin McGinnis (advisor); Jim Nurmi (corresponding secretary).

Laurels—the significance of the name dates back to ancient Greece where the victor received a crown of laurels as a symbol of honor and distinction. This senior women's honorary strives to maintain high standards of scholarship, leadership and character on campus. Laurels gives an annual scholarship and awards the President's Medal to the graduating woman with the highest academic achievement. Service projects include ushering for numerous events, serving at the Dads' Day breakfast, and selling flowers for Mothers' Weekend.

crown
of laurels
signifies
leadership



FRONT ROW, left to right: Pat Murphy, Betty Latta. ROW TWO: Beverly Turpack, Carol Jarzembowski, Georgia Profusek, Jeanne Burke.



"Kaplan, how many times must you be told? Red handles for the ejection seat, blue ones . . ."

A satellite tracking station in full operation is the result of the work of members of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics. A \$50 grant from the Bendix Corp. was presented to the organization this year to help maintain the station, completed in 1963. The Institute's national magazine featured a story on the Kent group and its tracking station last year. Latest project of the ambitious group is construction of a smoke tunnel for study of low speed aerodynamics. A field trip to the Cleveland NASA Lewis Research Center and an annual awards banquet were other AIAA activities. Membership is open to anyone interested in the aerospace field.



aiaa trackers follow satellites

FRONT ROW, left to right: Joe Kubas, William Broos, Don Beeman, Christopher Anderson, John Antonczak, David Stevens, Tex Seamon, John Klingensmith (president). ROW TWO: Ken Corbusier (secretary); P. A. Otterson (advisor); George R. Handly, Donald R. Fowler, George L. Busony, Thomas C. Leonard, Gilbert M. Jaffe (vice president); James Nehrer, Corwin L. Liston.

creativity abounds

Creativity and imagination abound in the pages of the "Kent Quarterly," campus literary magazine. Original poetry, art, photography, fiction and essays submitted by students are thoroughly screened by the executive board, which chooses the best for publication. Patrons among Kent merchants, the university faculty and organizations provide funds for printing and publicity. The money is a valuable help, but the biggest aid to success is the enthusiasm of both staff members and contributors to the magazine.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Barbara A. Child (advisor); Kathleen Finneran. ROW TWO: Mary Louise Aiello, Linda Johnson, Joyce Ervin, Lee Lassic. ROW THREE: Rick Taylor, Ann Simmons, Clyde Evans.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Ann Smetts, Paul R. Burger, Nancy Lewandoski (president); Ronald J. Hirko (vice president); Mary Jeanne Fergie. ROW TWO: Thomas Kuebler, Richard Uthe, Mary Biesemeier (corresponding secretary); Richard Deibel, James Johnson, Margaret Hott (treasurer); Howard Eymann.

teens view ksu labs

Aspiring young scientists get a chance to view the facilities of the KSU laboratories each spring quarter as the American Chemical Society presents its High School Science Day. About 25 high schools send representatives. Open to all interested students, the society also holds a special yearly meeting to explain application procedures for graduate school. Among the group's social activities are the spring quarter Chemistry Banquet, held to present honors for the year, and the Chemistry Picnic, featuring a baseball contest between faculty and graduate students. To further professional knowledge, members visited the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Eileen Brock, Carol Cobb (secretary); Malonn Mertz (treasurer); Bonnie Mitchell, Ludmilla Swrydenko (president); James R. Detterline (vice president); Charlene Moore, Judith Ames, Kay McLean. ROW TWO: Cheryl Phillips, Stephanie Brumage, Janet Butler, Rosemary Tokar, Phyllis Morano, Ann Govan, Sue Matthews, Carolyn Beathler, Carol Morton, Patricia Verina, Linda Kines.

ROW THREE: Marcia Bailey, Carol Jokilehto, Joanne Drobnik, Carole Krueger, Judy Magnuson, Joan Jacobs, Nancy Neumeyer, Darleen Stone, Patricia Klohr, Sandra Schnauffer, Jean Slicker. ROW FOUR: Bev Hoffman, Caroll Quinn, Beth Ulery, Ellen Reid, Marty Halligan, Lois Murphy, Patricia Jo Zeno, Donna Sergi, Nancy Keller, Barbara Valince, Nancy Gettan, Sandra Dolan, Kathy Kazimor.

"To stimulate thinking, rather than advocate fixed practice" is the motto of the Association for Childhood Education, which boasts a membership of 150. Activities to encourage professional growth

include speakers and coffee hours for education students. Other annual events are a banquet honoring senior members and a picnic in honor of officers.

ace spurs creativity



FRONT ROW, left to right: Judy McMaster, Carol Pietila, Joellyn Leget, Hope Hartnell, Russell Grootegoed, Mary Stephens, Joy Theis, Jacqueline Green, Frances Lepo. ROW TWO: Donna Elder, Charlene Kucyk, Carol Falkinburg, Rose McParland, Jan Losch, Joan Keane, Dorothy Tidrick, Linda Overcashier, Sheron Cozine, Barbara Ramsey. ROW THREE:

Carol Rensi, Crys Ahrens, Nancy Walton, Elaine Roth, Jean Champ, Judy Kemp, Mary Ellen Siegenthaler, Leila Jones, Ruth Ann Kerr. ROW FOUR: Joanne Hietala, Pat Ware, Linda Tonn, Kathleen McCurdy, Suzanne Franzen, Helen Shelby, Lynn Olson, Ruth Demmy, Susan Dante, Stephanie Strojny, Jackie Rousseau.

honorary hosts regional convention

A scroll, stylus and beehive form the symbol of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary for students in education. Encouraging high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizing outstanding contributions to the field of education are the honorary's aims. This

year the Kent chapter was host to the group's regional convention. Sponsoring the honor's Day Tea and awarding the Amos T. Herr scholarship to an outstanding senior in education are other Kappa Delta Pi projects.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Karen Cervenak (president); Lois Murphy (vice president); Judith Ames (secretary); Marlene Brown, Elsie Schneider, Barbara Valince, Pauline Richards, Carole Lumm. ROW TWO: Ann Whitmer, Treva Russell, Joyce Carroll, Ann Meilander, Dorothy Monahan, Pat

Neidert, Dianne Fowler, Bonnie Shimandle, Stephanie Brumage, Diane Papczun. ROW THREE: Ty Palmer, Don Bogert, John C. Durance (advisor); Tom Johnson, Earl Fuller, Marlin Spellman, Linda Matthews, Winifred Maple, Edwin Podway, Bev Hoffman.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Karen Jones, Bonnie Adams, Kathy Angel, Carole Dado, Muriel Binstock, Carol Jarzembowski, Marie Vulk, Bonnie Petallis. ROW TWO: Alba M. Urban, Patricia J. Tooma, Sandra Kunsman, Dora May Tippens, Bernice J. Arter, Linda Swinehart, Linda Brooks,

Shirley Hawk, Nancy May. ROW THREE: Eulah Littrell, Charles R. Chulik, Phil Jepson, William Green, Tom Voyten, Phil Simcox, Sue Colvin, Sandra Engelmann, Margaret Doughtiel, Margaret McFarren.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI: FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Knowles, Sandy Crelli, Pamela Serio (president); Carolyn Schindler (treasurer); Jo Ellen Eberhart, Judy Roose, Kathy Karpi, Linda Cooper, Kristin Fitzgerald. ROW TWO: Dana Goard (vice president); Lynn Hoskins, Joan Calabria, Barbara Leedy, Muriel Starr (sponsor); Elaine Snelling, Nancy May (secretary).



honorary creates interest in math

"To promote scholarship and mathematics" is the goal of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. To stimulate interest in the field, speakers and films are featured at all meetings of Kent's Ohio Epsilon chapter. Each spring quarter the honorary presents an award to the outstanding graduating math major and sponsors an informal tea for math students and faculty.

PI MU EPSILON: FRONT ROW, left to right: Donald Hunston (president); Karen McIntire, Gay Sherry, Wesley Tolle, Sue McClelland (secretary); Michael Ondrasek,



home ec gals sew curtains

New curtains for the movable stage in Memorial Gym were provided as a service project of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary. In addition to being skilled in homemaking arts, members rate high in the academic field. At least a "B" average is required for membership.

Kenneth Cummins (adviser); Patricia Frye (vice president). ROW TWO: Gary McKee (treasurer); Patricia Waren, Joyce Thomas, Don Bogert, Eric Moll.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: FRONT ROW, left to right: Jerry Francis, James Collins (treasurer); Arnold Topp (president); Zale Glauberman, Virginia Jansen, William Nyerges. ROW TWO: John E. Elkins, Barbara Bards (secretary); Byron Worster, Nancy Gustafson, Daniel Coughenour, Jerry Green (vice president).

key honors scholars

The Pi Sigma Alpha key is the symbol of scholastic achievement in the field of political science. To be eligible for membership in the honorary, students must maintain a 2.6 academic average and complete at least 15 hours of political science courses with a "B" average.

Initiation of new members takes place at quarterly banquets which feature speakers on current political and governmental topics.

Kent State's 28-member Alpha Omega chapter, was founded in 1950.



SIGMA ALPHA ETA: FRONT ROW, left to right: Jack C. Walchko, Thomas E. Besozzi, Rhonda R. Held (recording secretary); Nancy McCants (corresponding secretary); Linda Humphries (vice president); Donna Kacmar (president); Ida Morad Tolaro (treasurer); Sam Polen. ROW TWO: Gail Silver, Marianne McKeon, Nancy Hill, Nancy Olmstead, Patricia Mackil, Kathleen Boyd, Bonita Leedy, Nancy Petel.

ROW THREE: Marilee Scott, Connie Hobbs, Martha Williams, Linda Gimbel, Barbara Anthony, Judy Kellogg, Mary Ann Hutch, Kathy Cunningham, Sandra Schlegel, Jeanne Scharf. ROW FOUR: Ginger Slover, Eilene Grabiak, Bonnie Petallis, Priscilla Paul, Cheryl Croskey, Margaret Lindsay, Linda Bollman, Joanne Seimetz, Janis Susdorf, Joyce Means.

chapter provides books

Providing books for other nations interested in speech and hearing therapy programs was the aim of Sigma Alpha Eta's "SPARE" program. Over 100 volumes were contributed by KSU's Alpha Eta chapter of the national honorary for speech and hearing therapists. Members compiled and distributed a speech notebook for students in the Akron School District. The chapter also sponsored a book auction and an open house for parents.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Philip Brower, Elaine Miedl, Linda Carlson, Nancy Nieding, Sally Strickler, Diane Auerbach, Joellyn Leget, Marcia Cleave, Janet Zboray, Janet Reppart. ROW TWO: JoEllen Zingg, Judith Ames, Susan Bobka, Jackie Roach, Karen Kucaj, Sandra Schlegel, Karol Benson, Sandra Dolan, Mary Ann Markulis, Shirley Roach, Maryevelyn Bingham, Nancy Shade, Marcia Watts. ROW THREE: Susan Dahl, Shari Dreger, Virginia Stewart, Kathryn

McLean, Donamari Dunkel, Gail Hutch, JoEllen Eberhart, Ludmilla Swyrydenko, June Eschenauer, Judy Lohr, Mary Ellen Siegenthaler, Elsie Schneider, Barbara Busch. ROW FOUR: Karen Kalter, Sue Farnsworth, Margaret Drda, Linda Maxwell, Kathleen Pavlett, Marlene Brown, Carol Katzman, Sally Moorhouse, Jennifer Husted, Treasure Crispin, Beth Bingham, Elaine Ingram, Dolores Koss.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Janet Myers, (treasurer); Carol Jarzembowski (vice president); Dr. Anita Crist (advisor); Carl Sturm (president); Mary Beth Ross (secretary); Patricia Farmer, Rita Lisy, Margaret Matjunas. ROW TWO: Lois Murphy, Sharon Cohen, Connie Hathaway, Phyllis Morano, Carol Boyer, Colleen Donovan, Janet Class, Bonnie Shimandle, Pat Bridgeland, Kathy Benyo, Renate Faust. ROW

THREE: Virginia Lazar, Carol Cogan, Marty Davis, Nadya Zaitzew, Ruthie Demmy, Jan Werner, Jana O'Laskey, Treva Russell, Jeanne Cissel, Carol Goldner, Nettie Doerr, Mary Priscilla Greene. ROW FOUR: Linda Overcashier, Leslie Wiener, Judy Lynn Zigler, Patricia Berezny, Nancy Gettan, Karen Erwin, Amy Shaw, Sandra Ricci, Sally Stone, Dorothy Miller, Beverly Beals, Ruth Miller, Doreen Bourque.

Teenagers hoping for a career in education got a glimpse of the future at Future Teachers of America High School Day, sponsored by the Student Education Association. Open to all students in the College of Education, the 200-member organization works to interest young men and women in the teaching profession. SEA activities include a faculty-student tea, sponsoring films and speakers, and awarding an annual scholarship.

sea host to teenagers

SDX: FRONT ROW, left to right: Al Gildzen, Paul Knittel, Kent Sanders (secretary); Joe Sheibley (treasurer); Terry Vitantonio. ROW TWO: Bill Bierman, Mike Riley, Jim Postma, Tom Auld (vice president); Rich Beidl (president); Ron Clark.

sdx aids high schools

The men of Sigma Delta Chi strive to advance the standards of the press and to inspire interest in the journalistic field. This international journalism society is the

oldest, largest and most select organization for men in the profession.

Members work closely with the Akron Buckeye professional chapter and lend their talents to the Akron group's annual gridiron dinner. SDX also sponsors the annual Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association Convention at Kent, where high school journalists test their writing and photographic skills at a staged news event. The organization is open to those who aim for a journalistic career, are active on some campus publication and maintain high standards of scholarship.



theta sigs turn critics

A critique service for high school newspapers in northern Ohio was a new project of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism.

Active in all phases of campus communications, Theta

Sigs also sponsored a panel discussion on careers, featuring members of the Cleveland professional chapter. Members served as hostesses for School of Journalism coffee hours and other events. Kent's Beta

Zeta Chapter was represented at the national Theta Sig convention in Los Angeles, Calif. The honorary's annual banquet, the Matrix Table, is held each April in commemoration of the national founding. To be eligible for membership, a coed must be a junior or senior in journalism with a high academic average.



THETA SIGMA PHI: FRONT ROW, left to right: Sandra Gould (treasurer); Judie Craig (president). ROW TWO: Donna Hayes (secretary); Heather Schwolow, Tammy Justice.

bsa organizes industry day

Youth in Industry Day heads the yearly list of activities of the Business Students Association. The event is designed to promote favorable public relations between the Kent State College of Business Administration and local industry and is planned in conjunction with the business school honoraries. BSA, boasting 35 members, aims to facilitate communications between students, faculty and the various departments of the college through publication of the "Newsletter" and sponsoring student-faculty coffee hours. Members also participate in the annual Business Administration College Recognition Day. Each year BSA awards the Allyn Scholarship to a deserving undergraduate and presents the Allyn Cup Award to an outstanding graduating senior. Both awards are named for the first dean of the college. Membership in BSA is open to all business majors who have at least a 2.5 average.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Malotky (recording secretary); Terry A. Salin (treasurer); Ralph Bingham. ROW TWO: Robert Grau, P. William Capatch (assistant advisor); Joseph Megery (president); Ann Whitmer, Charles W. Omer, C. Don Niece, Maria Pucci Fanno. ROW THREE: David Wyrzykowski, Arlene Peterman, William Bartel, Dennis P. Arnold, Gerald W. Springer (vice president); Patrick H. Cavanagh.



DELTA PSI KAPPA: FRONT ROW, left to right: Mary Ann Tripodi (acting secretary). ROW TWO: Lois Watts, Janice Mori, Betty Latta (president); Susan Potter (vice-president); Linda Mast, Patty Johnson, Pat Richards (treasurer). ROW THREE: Sally Dyke, Mary Lou Biery, Judi Smith, Barbara Stamm.

Marking 52 years of service, scholarship and fellowship, Delta Psi Kappa celebrated Founder's Day on October 23. The professional fraternity for women in health and physical education also visited the Cleveland Museum of Health and sent a representative to a national convention in Washington, D. C. Delta Psi Kappa's 19 members provide secretarial assistance to the HPE department and sponsor a professional meeting for all HPE majors and minors. Members must have a 3.0 accumulative average in HPE and a 2.5 overall average.



hpe group marks 52 years



COLLEGIATE MARKETING: FRONT ROW, left to right: Ralph Bingham (vice president); Diane C. Rozanski, Helene Kramer (secretary); Steve Hines (treasurer). ROW TWO: Louis Telerico, Murray Conerby, Jeff Jones, Jim Hejl, Carl

Koltas, John Harding (president); Donald Leedy, James Dodd. ROW THREE: Don Schecter, Gerald Springer, Martin Wick, Thomas Barchie, Kenneth Hartman, Leslie Barta, Steven Luca, Carol Malotky, David O. Moshier, Dennis P. Arnold.

marketers achieve goal



OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: FRONT ROW, left to right: Hersel W. Hudson, Harsid M. Eswine, Paul Ehret, Thomas M. Maloy (secretary); John Harris, Donald Hill (president). ROW TWO: Frederick Estanich, David Wyrzykowski, Frank Hawk, Robert Bingham, John M. Benninger, Robert Ferrar (treasurer); John Iacobelli.

Providing an informal forum for exchange of ideas, Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, features talks by professional economists and researchers as well as discussion of members' own research projects at its monthly meetings. High scholarship is stressed in the 20-member group. A 3.0 overall average and a better than 3.0 average in economics is required for membership. The honorary is sponsor of the Omicron Delta Epsilon Book Award, presented on Honors Day to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic achievement in economics. Climaxing the yearly program, a formal banquet is held each spring quarter for initiation of new members.

economists hold forum

group honors hpe elite

PHI EPSILON KAPPA: FRONT ROW, left to right: David Reinhart (secretary); Dr. Bishop (advisor); Bruce Clark (vice president); Neil Cohen, Dick Ondrey, Ken Osicki (president).



Symbolized by the black and gold badge worn by members, Phi Epsilon Kappa works to promote high standards and ethics among teachers of health, physical education and recreation. Open to all male HPE majors with a 3.0 scholastic average in the field, the honorary presents a yearly program of films and speakers on the various phases of the health and physical education field. The 10-member group also sends delegates to state and national conventions and holds quarterly gatherings for pledges.

Developing student understanding and appreciation of marketing problems and methods is the aim of the Collegiate Marketing Association, founded at KSU in the spring of 1963. The following fall, the group achieved its goal of affiliation with the American Marketing Association. Membership is open to all students majoring or minoring in marketing and also to those with an interest in the field. The association's monthly meetings feature talks and discussions by marketing executives and other representatives of the world of business.



PI OMEGA PI: FRONT ROW, left to right: Gelinda Bau (corresponding secretary); Marge Walt, Ann Whitmer (president); Patricia Mazzaferro, Arlene Peterman (treasurer);

Betty Latta. ROW TWO: Sherry Gallagher, Don Frost, Margaret Phelan, Patricia LaFountaine, Altha Rowe, Philip Jepson, Jane Smith, Virginia Smith.

honorary places third

"Loyalty, service, progress," is the motto of Pi Omega Pi, honorary for business education majors and minors. Last year, KSU's Gamma Pi chapter placed third in national competition among 102 chapters for its activities and service projects. Members serve as monitors for state business scholarship tests in May and help plan the Youth in Industry Day events with members of BSA. The honorary's annual banquet with members of Phi Gamma Nu is held spring quarter.

coeds give typewriters

Furnishing portable typewriters for veterans' hospitals was one of many service projects of Rho chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional honorary for women in business administration and business education. Members also served as hostesses for Youth in Industry Day and other College of Business Administration functions. To encourage scholastic achievement, the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key is presented to the woman graduate with the highest academic average in the field of commerce.



PHI GAMMA NU: FRONT ROW, left to right: Joanne Baldner (president); Sandra Clark (recording secretary); Ann Whitmer (vice president); Susan Cohen, Nancy Fagert,

Darlene Hoff, Barbara Schultz. ROW TWO: Rose Miller, Marge Walt, Betty Latta, Dorothy Miller, Gelinda Bau, Louise H. Wheeler (advisor); Helene Kramer.

club promotes arts

Symposiums on publishing and graduate study in literature gave members of the English Club a chance to explore potential interests and careers. The 75-member club is open to all students interested in writing, literature, and the related fine arts. Both guest speakers and reading and discussion of members' original work are featured at monthly meetings. Members usher at English department lectures and work closely with the staff of the "Kent Quarterly," campus literary magazine.

Left to Right: Lee Lassic (treasurer); Janet Collins (vice president); Janice Mori (president); Barbara A. Child (advisor); Lloyd Weaver (publicity and membership).



sam gains insight into world of business

Understanding of modern management and business in the United States is the goal of the Society of the Advancement of Management. Bi-weekly meetings featuring discussion and guest speakers give the organization's 30 members insight into the problems of the world

of business. Two or three field trips each quarter to industries in the Kent area also add to professional knowledge. SAM sponsors several coffee hours for business students and takes part in Youth in Industry Day.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Douglas Pritt, Lee Alexander (recording secretary); Alan F. Konrad (treasurer); Kenneth Collier (president); John A. Wood (vice president); William G. Tubbs, Karen L. Schulz (corresponding secretary); Steve Kacer. ROW TWO: Dennis P. Arnold, David O. Moshier,

Carol Malotky, Donald Leedy, Patricia Strausser, Bob Ferrar, Steven G. Luca. ROW THREE: Roy McDaniel, Daniel E. Guest, Thomas W. Zabor, Helene Kramer, Dr. Mel Woodward (advisor); Gerald D. Crater, James Dodd, Carl Koltas.



FLYING CLUB: FRONT ROW, left to right: Robert Bush, Jay Fischer, George L. Busony (vice president); Michael A. O'Connor (president); David A. Kaplan. ROW TWO: Corwin Liston, Dr. Marshall W. Garrett (advisor); Joseph R. D'Aurora, Robert A. Szabados, Don Beeman.

coeds give career talks

Career talks for high school girls were a service project of the KSU Home Economics Club. The 60-member club, a chapter of the American Home Economics Association, also served as hostesses for the group's Northeastern Ohio Regional Conference. Special events in the club calendar include a picnic for new students, the January Founder's Day Banquet and the Alumni Day Banquet in April.

students take to air

A group of KSU students who are literally "up in the air" are the 24 members of the University Flying Club. Active in intercollegiate aviation competition, members take part in state and national air meets held throughout the country. The club presently owns two aircraft: a Cessna 140 and a Piper Cub, and plans to purchase more as membership grows.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: FRONT ROW, left to right: Susan Hornberger, Susan Hale, Virginia Hutchinson, Nancy May (president); Janet Fleischer (treasurer); Gail Pecaite (vice president); Karen Biedler, Nancy McGill (corresponding secretary); Mrs. Joyce Sullivan (advisor). ROW TWO: Lynn Hoskins, Jo Ellen Eberhart, Joan Calabria, Peg Boyer, Lenore

Miller, Marygrace McMahon, Kristin Fitzgerald, Linda Loesch, Barbara Leedy, Hollis Milligan, Anita Moneypenny. ROW THREE: Jana O'Laskey, Mary Alice McMenemy, Martha Kay Kilpatrick, Jean Reed, Elaine Snelling, Judith Ross, Carol Ries, Joan Seaman, Marilyn George, Nancy Coffman.

naacp holds tutoring sessions

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been active in conducting a tutorial project for needy children in the Kent area. Three sessions were held each week at the Spellman Chapel in

Kent with approximately twelve university students participating in each session. The association also distributes current literature on civil rights and makes speakers available for student organizations. The NAACP purpose is to help the legal and educational struggle for civil and human rights and to attempt to pave the way for satisfactory social relations between all men. Their insignia contains the scales of justice with an open book. Their only membership requirements are agreement and compliance with the aims and principles of the national NAACP.



FRONT ROW. left to right: Michael Bennett, Randinne Fisch, Charles Chase, Ingrid Cook, Jim Hailey (executive secretary); Mary Leath (recording secretary); Brenda Barnes. ROW TWO: Fred Dorsey (president); Marvin Miller, Robert E. Lloyd, Edmund D. Cooke, Jr. (treasurer); Karen McIntire, Alfred Head, Carrie Lee, Lloyd Weaver, Carol Petrie (vice president).



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mark Anthony (advisor); Moinina Ngobeh, Ingrid Johnson (secretary); James M. Okiyo (president); Larisa Schaposchnic, William Stefaniuk, Alex Iswarienko (vice president); Titus M. Munyasya. ROW TWO: Rafael Adolfo, Chen Young, Bonnie Sonen, Vagn Sondergaard, Vera Orloff, Rina Less, Menahem Less, Moses Musonda, Gulbarg S. Basi, Mine Arslanli, Margaret

Cumberbatch, Kemal Yilmaz. ROW THREE: Doug Thomson, George Majlaton, Hoai Phan Thanh, Mohamed Saidji, Fozouni Farid, Mebrahtu Habtemariam, Zsolt Feketekuty, Anwar Al-Saleh, Wladimir Orloff, John Paul Methratta, Joseph Ting, Carrie Chu. ROW FOUR: Peterson Kareithi, Michele Louis, Isaac Abovitz, Steve Rebec, Khosrow Foroughi, Timothy Maina, Harold Rogers, Ahmed Kabosh, Henry Mirima.



students bring international flavor to campus

Representing nations around the world, members of the Kent Internationals bring knowledge and understanding of other customs and cultures to the KSU campus. Highlight of their yearly activities is the International Festival, which presents music, dance, artistry and manufactured products of other lands for both campus and community. The Embassy Ball, held in May, is the featured social event of the year. Membership in the group is open to all students, both international and American. The club also serves to welcome international students to KSU and to acquaint them with the American way of life.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Mary Ann Tripodi, H. Mitchell (advisor); Mary Ann Buckosh (secretary); Joan Tassile (treasurer). ROW TWO: Terry Krumroy, Pam Milburn, Janis Heffner, Karen Sabados, Mary Gambol, Michele Hornyak (vice president); Betty Latta, Susan Ulrich, Sally Toukonen, Nadyne Macejko, Christina Bartlow, Karen Keegan, Joyce

Klauka. ROW THREE: Lois Faasse, David Wise, Marilyn Wessel, Karen Korody, Pat Boston, Margaret Wager, Cheryl Whitney, Carrie Craig, Barb Wright, Lee Cerney, Elaine Velkavar, Marjorie Cranston, Lois Watts, Lee Shaw, Ken Osicki.



hpe members go camping

Creating a spirit of friendship and stimulating professional interests are the aims of the Health and Physical Education Club. All HPE majors and minors are eligible for membership in the organization. Highlighting the club's yearly program is a camping weekend during the break between winter and

spring quarters. Other activities include sponsoring professional lectures and holding an annual Halloween dance. Two representatives from the club attended the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention this year.

ukranians preserve heritage

The color and tradition of their national heritage are brought to KSU by the 24 members of the Ukrainian Club. Aims of the organization are to promote closer ties among members of the nationality through common intellectual and social pursuits and to stimulate interest in the Ukrainian national culture. Members take part in the annual International Festival with dances and displays, and sponsor various social and recreational activities during the year. To be eligible for membership, a student must be of Ukrainian descent.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Walter Rozmarynowycz (auditor); Kwitka Saluk, Nadia Demczuk, Nadia Hnytka, Roman Wowk (treasurer); Helen T. Melnyk, Zenovia Taczany, Mary Pankiw (secretary); William Stefaniuk (president). ROW TWO: Dr. M. Melnyk (advisor); Gloria Borys, Tamara Tymchyshyn, Irene Lagoszniak, Mary Zabolotny, Irene Dumiak, Roman Wyrsta, Maria Madarasz, Russ Kowalsky (vice president).



lecture opens year

An annual fall lecture open to the entire campus community heads the list of activities of the KSU Christian Science

Organization. Area college organizations as well as prospective college students were invited to this year's lecture, which featured Elbert R. Slaughter, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Preparation for the 1965 Biennial Meeting at Boston during the summer also highlighted the program for the year. The group was established in 1958.

FRONT ROW, left to right: John Rohal. ROW TWO: Melvyn Manula, Karen Sabat, Bess Lambrow (treasurer); Valery Litwinow, Maria Ivanovich, Florence Papa (president); Helen Hatzakis.



orthodox group hears talks

Lectures on religion, guest speakers and trips to regional meetings in Akron and Cleveland were only part of the program planned by members of Orthodox Christian Fellowship this year. The organization provided rides to church for its 30 members each Sunday morning, since the nearest Eastern Orthodox church is in Akron. A fall quarter tea was held to welcome new freshmen and Easter vesper services were initiated on campus. Aims of the fellowship are to strive for understanding of the place of religion in campus life, to promote religious, cultural, social and educational activities and to promote Orthodoxy in all ways.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gail Glanzer, Fleeta Caler, Judy Ann DeForest, Sara Wye (secretary); Amy Shaw (vice president). ROW TWO: Charles W. Keith (advisor); Kathy Green, Lowell Cannon, Sally Brain (treasurer); Ronald Stevens (president).



IVCF: FRONT ROW, left to right: Jacquie Roach, John Pritchard, Mary Peabody, Marcia Ewing. ROW TWO: Carolyn J. Baxter, Joan Skelton, David Brunstetter, Marty Blachly (secretary); Sam Rittenour. ROW THREE: Alan Anderton, Tom Stafford (treasurer); Jeanette Spelman, Ron Fogg, Lesley Abell (president); Jon Greve.

ivcf promotes spiritual growth

Promoting spiritual growth is the chief aim of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, but the interdenominational group also provides a full program of social and cultural activities for its 20 members. Weekly meetings feature guest speakers, discussion sessions and choral groups. On the social side, the IVCF calendar includes skating parties, hayrides and an annual Freshman Picnic. Members attend two yearly conferences with chapters from eastern Ohio campuses and give their support to missionary activities. A banquet for members and alumni is held spring quarter.

retreat furthers goals

With the goals of furthering Christian knowledge and service in mind, Gamma Delta members began the year by attending the annual regional Fall Leadership Retreat at Camp Highscope in Clinton, Michigan. Also included in their program were fellowship suppers with the congregation of Faith Lutheran Church, a "Going-Active" party for the pledges at the end of the fall quarter, Winter camp in Michigan during February, and a Town-Gown Dinner spring quarter to honor graduating members.

GAMMA DELTA: FRONT ROW, left to right: JoAnne Jarva, Eva Bekes (president). ROW TWO: Janis Heffner, Howard Unger (membership chairman); Jo Ann Craig, Heather Schwolow (secretary); Elaine Begalke, Denny Roach.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Barbara Lamden, Neil Rose, David A. Kaplan (president). ROW TWO: Lynn Morris, Mel Shichtman (first vice president); Michael Stein (advisor); Helene Coblitz, Becky Sanders (second vice president); Linda

Simon (treasurer); Francine Love. ROW THREE: Rita Kohen, Judith Marks, Sandra Yablonsky, Gail Ziviak, Lawrence Thomas, David Nittskoff, Helene Buntman (secretary).

hillel aids hospitals

Donation of money for children's hospitals in Israel is one of the projects of Hillel, the national Jewish student organization on campus. Social and cultural programs are provided for Hillel members, in addition to religious services held each Friday night.

Featured at meetings are movies, guest speakers, style shows and folk singers. Hillel also sponsors dances and several yearly dinner meetings. Once or twice each quarter the Kent and Akron University chapters get together for a social event, such as a hootenanny and spaghetti dinner. One hundred members strong, Hillel strives to provide an atmosphere of congeniality among Kent students. The organization's activities are open to anyone at Kent State University.

A seminar on civil rights was a highlight of Newman Club activities this year. Newmanites heard faculty members and other guest speakers on such topics as the civil rights bill and race relations in the schools. The seminar was part of the Newman program to develop well-balanced Catholic leaders by promoting not only the religious aspect, but also the cultural and social sides of life. Weekly classes on the various tenets of the Catholic faith are available to members at the Newman Center. Annual events in the Newman social calendar include a spaghetti dinner, the Newman Day Banquet, and the Apple Blossom and Harvest Moon Balls. Parties are held at Halloween and Christmas and an annual reception is planned to welcome international students. The KSU club sent a delegation of eight to the National Newman Congress in Milwaukee, Wisc., last year. Symbol of the club is a seven-sided insignia surmounted by three hearts and the club motto: "Heart speaks to heart."



FRONT ROW, left to right: Richard Sabol (president); Rev. John J. Pallante (moderator); Karen Kucaj (librarian); Joanne Fakult (recording secretary); Rita Koehler (first vice president). ROW TWO: Don Brown (athletic chairman);

Carla Rauer, John Patrick (treasurer). ROW THREE: Thomas Barchie, Kathy Hannan (corresponding secretary); Carol Stafinski, Ronald Feister, Joyce Korpowski, Pat Arredondo, Jeanne Halter, Kathy Scarmuzzi.

newman holds seminar

wesley foundation moves to new home



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Norman, Susan Pfeifer, Lois Strausser, Bill Meyer (treasurer); Judy Taylor, Virginia Andrich (secretary); Gary P. Thornberry, Suzanne Sterling (vice president); Jack Holz. ROW TWO: Joyce Bell, Larry P. Ebbert (president); Rev. A. Duane Frayer (adviser); Bonnie Blue, Nancy Crossen, Gordon Jones.



Plenty of housecleaning was in order as Wesley Foundation, a ministry of the Methodist church, prepared to move into its new \$185,000 "home" on E. Main St. The construction, features a "chapel-in-the-round." The Foundation has been organized primarily for religious education and worship services. Its program includes study groups, choir, Wednesday evening service, dramatic groups, Sunday night suppers. On Election Day, it offered free baby-sitting to help "get out the vote."





FRONT ROW, left to right: Judy Taylor (corresponding secretary); Barbara Baker, Joyce Bell, Carol Boyer. ROW TWO: Linda Goodrich, Marjorie Simpson, Gail Hutch, Beverly Smith, Susan Pfeifer, Dianne Smith, Sandra Kunsman, Pam TeLinde (president). ROW THREE: Roxan Rohrich,

Mary Ann Frame (recording secretary); Lois Strausser (vice president); Dora May Tippens, Mary Priscilla Greene, Karen West, Charmaine Szanyi, Bonnie J. Blue, Nancy Crossen, Dawn Riebe, Bonnie Adams, Patrice Thedka.

Favors for hospital trays, programs for the Portage County Home, and serving for church banquets are only a few of the service projects organized by members of Kappa Phi, the Methodist sorority. Their motto is "Others" and their aim is to encourage every Methodist woman to become an active participant in the church. The insignia of Kappa Phi is a pink rose, the pine tree and a lighted candle. Held every fall and winter quarter is a Rose Tea to introduce freshmen women to the organization. Any Methodist woman student or any woman who attends the Methodist church by preference while on campus is eligible for membership.

kappa phi serves others



ARNOLD AIR: FRONT ROW, left to right: William Wakelee (commander); Alex Iswarienko, Charles Erwin, George Toth, Leland Wolf, Neil Jennings. ROW TWO: Robert L. McElwee, Wayne Wolf, Kent E. Wolcott, Charles M. Hutcheson, Malcolm H. Carstens, Michael Ondrasek, Robert W. Shufelt, Jr. ROW THREE: Peter Soccos, Michael Riley, James Rider, Robert Miller, Stanley W. Madloski, John R. Reichart (Area E-2 commander); Captain Thomas Melly (advisor). ROW FOUR: Richard Swasey, Noel Clinger, Gerald Deimel, Frederick Birkner, Harold Careway, Roger T. Hart.

arnold boosts air power

A blue and gold braid on the shoulder of an Air Force ROTC cadet signifies membership in Arnold Air Society. A professional, honorary and service organization, the society's aim is to further interest in air power on the campus, in the community and in the nation.

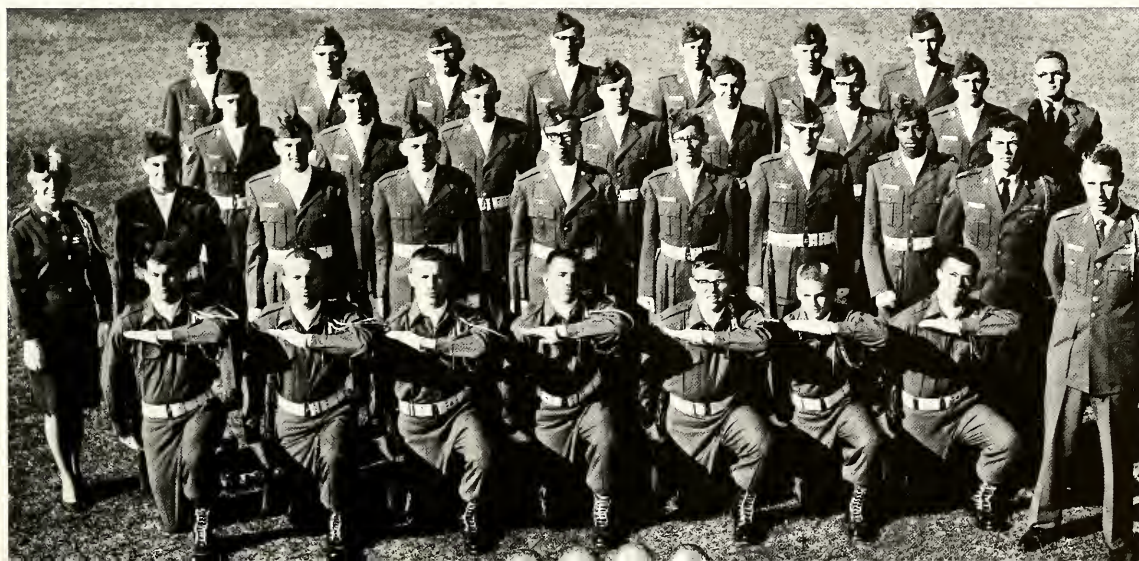
Boasting a first place award for trick drill

eagles take first place

competition in the eastern United States, the Silver Eagles seek to develop leadership among Air Force ROTC cadets. The 25-member drill team was selected to perform at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., and to serve as an honor guard for Governor James A. Rhodes in Youngstown.

SILVER EAGLES: FRONT ROW, left to right: George Rzasnicki, David Meilander, Kittredge Smith, Richard Swasey, Steve Garl, Richard Ryneanson, Sam Giammo, Patrick Coffield. ROW TWO: Captain Phyllis Perry (sponsor); Keith Kline, Richard Bokal, William Elligott, Monte Lee, Laurence Ward, Robert Kragel, Gerald Duckett, Charles M. Hutcheson.

ROW THREE: John Hoskinson, Tex Seamon, Andy Miller, Carl Franks, Des Taylor, Jim Wallace, Steven Autry. ROW FOUR: Edward Carst, Lee Blankenship, Joseph Scheiring, John Chapman, Donald C. Harris, Ken Burnett, Robert Moran, Captain Thomas Melly.



angels lend feminine touch to afrotc

Lending a note of beauty and femininity to activities of Air Force ROTC are the 25 Kent State coeds in Angel Flight. Official hostesses for Arnold Air Society and AFROTC on campus, members also usher for university plays and football games and march in the city

of Kent's Memorial Day parade. As a service project, members hold an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Personality, poise and interest are qualifications for Angel Flight membership. Outstanding members are given recognition on Honors Day.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Betty Chinn, Kit Saluk, Candy Richeson, JoAnn Hartsock, Elaine Lukats, Cherie Smith. ROW TWO: Marilyn Ruckman, Linda Peate, Carole Lumm, Nancy Morocco, Sandy Marco, Phyllis Perry. ROW THREE: Kathy

Hayes, Barbara Peate, Bonnie Garlick, Marion Capra, Sue Walters, Gayle Johnson. ROW FOUR: Barbara Lindak, Gail Schuba, Elaine Matasy, Joan Harper, Carole Marks, Captain Thomas Melly (advisor).



FRONT ROW, left to right: John Frase, David Blackman, James Hunter, Frank Steidl, James Hrdy, Daniel McGown, David Schmidt, Roger Tarbox. ROW TWO: LeRoy Nelson, Tom Maziek, Ray Wysocki, John Butler, Scott Bass, Clark Gasper, Richard Balgarvy, Gary Janson, Garry Patla, Gerald Crosby. ROW THREE: Stephen Burnett, Eric McElravy, Nicholas Obee, Philip DiBianca, Robert Anderson, Rudy

Petrich, William Duval, Gerald Starn, Barry Gotham, Gaspare Aluzzo, Harold Baughan, Kenneth F. Wilder, Jr. ROW FOUR: Michael Dubberly, Gerald Butler, Dennis Schreiber, Clarence Call, Bryan Maschgan, Robert Seymour, Wayne Chumat, Terrell Harper, Theodore McDermott, James Duke, Jim Gatlin, Tom Fell, LeRoy Kettren, Robert Snyder, Leo Koenig, Paul Layschok.

kent pr unit serves as honor company

Honorary military fraternity for Basic Army ROTC Cadets, Pershing Rifles aims at developing leadership, physical fitness, military bearing, discipline and understanding. Kent's Pershing Rifle Unit, Company K, First Regiment, has been First Battalion Honor Company for two years. Pledges undergo a 12-week training period of intensive drill and discipline. The annual PR Cord Ball in January marks the end of the pledge period. Yearly activities include the Pledge Drill Meet, First Battalion Drill Meet, Regimental Drill Meet and tactical field training exercises.

rotc cadets seek ideals

An eagle and crossed sabres are the emblem of Scabbard and Blade, military group open to all advanced Army ROTC cadets. The group seeks to develop the ideals and practice of military education by sponsoring speakers from the regular Army and holding tactical exercises for practical training experience. The Sabre Team has marched in numerous parades and has formed a color guard for homecoming, commencement, and the mock GOP.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jan Rutt (sponsor); Ron Coppolino (company commander); John Cushing (acting first lieutenant). ROW TWO: Steve Bell (acting second lieutenant); Jon Salstrom (acting first sergeant).



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aiaa visits auto plant

A trip to the Twinsburg Chrysler Corp. Plant was one of many activities of the American Industrial Arts Association. Boasting 80 members, the association also presented a series of films and speakers on topics related to the field. AIAA, one of 33 departments of the National Education Association, aims at promoting industrial arts education as part of school curriculums at all levels.

books go to south seas

"Project Iloilo" headed the list of activities of Epsilon Pi Tau this year. The 20-member professional fraternity for industrial arts students collected books to start a library at the Iloilo School of Arts and Trades in the Philippines, location of another Epsilon Pi Tau chapter. Other activities include a field trip to the Birmingham, Michigan, schools, movies, lectures, and an annual banquet.



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special edition marks 50th year

A half century of newspaper publishing on the Kent campus was marked by a special 12-page Homecoming edition of the "Daily Kent Stater." Fifty years ago, the "Normal High School News," grandfather publication to the DKS, first went to press. Today, 9000 copies of the "Stater" are delivered to KSU students four days a week. Serving as a day-to-



day record and interpretation of every phase of university life, the "Stater" provides practical laboratory experience for journalism majors and minors. Staff positions, however, are open to any interested students. Editor and business manager of the DKS are appointed by members of the publications policy committee.

honorary serves university theatre

Sunday afternoon one-act plays, lectures and dramatic readings are activities of Alpha Psi Omega, first national honorary to be established at KSU. Acting as a guide for students interested in the dramatic arts, the honorary aims to provide practical stage experience and to recognize outstanding theatre students. Managing the house during productions is handled by Alpha Psi Omega members, who also host receptions in the green room after performances. Reward for their efforts comes in the traditional theatrical form of applause.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Coleman, Carole Murin, Duane Hartzell (president). ROW TWO: Nancy Yeend, Mary Schroman (secretary); Janet Basehart, Elaine Gary. ROW THREE: Frank Baker, Dr. William Zuccherro (advisor); Dr. Bedford Thurman, Jack Casey, G. Harry Wright, Tom Blair (vice president); Dick Evans, Terry Corley, Prof. Earle E. Curtis.



Behind the color and drama of Kent theatrical productions lie the work and planning of the 16 members of the University Theatre staff. Among their many responsibilities are publicity and ticket sales, lighting and stage settings, costuming, make-up, properties and production. Since its formation in 1931, the UT staff has presented more than 230 full-length plays and 100 one-acts. The staff is affiliated with the American Educational Theatre Association and is a group member of the American National Theatre and Academy.

staff works behind scenes



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mary Schroman, G. Harry Wright (director of dramatic activities). ROW TWO: Dr. Bedford Thurman, Dr. William Zuccherro, Earle E. Curtis.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Richard Worthing (director); Charles Coulson, Alan Anderson, Gordon Dieterle, Larry Abrigg, David Saginor, Karl Vatty. ROW TWO: Paul Elsbree,

Jim Erdelyi, Bruce Boyle, John Clark, Don Finzer, Dick Corell, Peter Stofflet, Bob Mealy.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Richard Worthing (director); Chuck Huebner (business manager); Edwards Karns (advisor). ROW TWO: Thomas Drake (assistant business manager); Larry Lewis (treasurer); Dan Bottar (social director); Richard Friesenhengst (secretary).

merrymen parody ksu life

"Hello Mudder. Hello Fadder. Here we are at Alma Mater . . ." Sound familiar? It's a parody on KSU life composed and sung by the Merryman. This choral group, which specializes in four-part harmony, gives men living in residence halls the chance to sing with an organization strictly for pleasure. Their dark grey blazers bear patches carrying the "Merryman" insignia. Members must work six quarters to keep their patches. The group holds an annual Christmas concert and serenades women's residence halls. It performs at Freshman Preview, Pork Barrel and Campus Day. Prospective members must audition.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Linda Merrick (vice president); Patricia Lorah (president); Marsha Harris (secretary). ROW TWO: Lydene Hovance, Shirley Hawk, Jacquie Roach, Nancy McConaugh, Connie Masquelier. ROW THREE: Lynne Foster, Patricia Phillips, Marty Blachly, Carol Stafinski, Linda Jancura, Rita Rubeck, Caroline Parks.

coeds promote bands

A golden lyre is the symbol of Delta Omicron, national professional music honorary for women. The group stresses high standards of scholarship, musical accomplishment and individual attainment. To qualify for membership, a coed must major or minor in music and possess a 3.0 academic average in the

honorary marks tenth year

"Tau Beta Sigma for Better Bands" reads the motto of the national honorary for women band members. Promoting the existence of college and university bands is the group's chief aim. Membership requirements include a 3.5 scholastic average in band and a 2.5 overall average. Coeds must also be enrolled in band for two consecutive quarters before pledging. The honorary's annual banquet is held each spring quarter.

field. The Kent State chapter, founded in 1954, recently held a special program to mark its tenth year of fostering interest in and appreciation of music at KSU. The honorary was founded nationally in 1909. Other activities have included ushering at campus concerts and recitals and serving at receptions. Motto of the 16-member group is "Continually striving, we attain."



FRONT ROW, left to right: Carole Kulikowski, Trish Phillips (second vice president); Marsha Harris, Rachel Ladrach, Mae Granville (secretary-treasurer, seated); Judith Turon. ROW

TWO: Felicia Berei, Jane Lorenz, Connie Masquelier, Shirley Hawk (president, seated); Patricia Lorah, Linda Kiviniemi (first vice president); Caroline Parks, Sherrill Adams.

bandsmen take top honors in singing

Putting their musical talents to work, the men of Kappa Kappa Psi have walked off with first place awards in Campus Day Songfest competition for two consecutive years. The honorary fraternity for bandsmen took the trophy in the independent men's division in both 1963 and 1964. Marking its 15th year at Kent State, the 19-member honorary works to create a greater interest in music and to promote the welfare of college and university bands. The organization was represented by four delegates at a district convention held in the spring at Cincinnati. The motto of Kappa Kappa Psi is "It is an honor to be selected to serve."



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gary Lare, Ken Granville, Jim Detterline (vice president). ROW TWO: Jim Stephan, John Bair, John Zipay, Dean Eschliman, Harry Bowman, Richard Eley (treasurer). ROW THREE: Ned

Wenger, Brent Gardner (president); Van Henning, Jerrel Morgan, Joe Simone, Robert Heiser (secretary); Edward Hoffee.

A golden "K" on a dark blue sweater signifies not only athletic prowess, but also membership in Varsity "K," the service organization composed of KSU athletes. All men who have earned their letter as members of the Kent State football, basketball, track or wrestling teams automatically become members of Varsity "K." In addition to serving the university, aims of the organization include promoting enthusiasm and school spirit among the student body and creating a common bond between all athletes. Founded in 1927, the group boasts a membership of 50 lettermen.

"k" men promote spirit



Left to right: Jay Firzlaff (treasurer); Ron Pitts, Clyde Allen (vice president); Jack Theil, Bob Firkins, Fred Gissendaner, Earl Pitzer, Bob Rinehart, Larry Zuercher, Gary Legg, Tom Clements, Dick Baumgartner, Booker Collins, Richard Swasey, Joe Dluzyn, Ernie Kuhn, Bob Haworth, Bill Lee, Joe Santora, Mark Siegel, John Michaluk.

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*"It is a foolish thing to make a long prologue
and to be short in the story itself."*

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*...and now, 192 credit hours
later, the hypothetical
must become the practical...*





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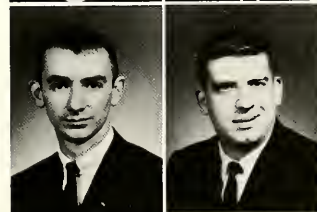
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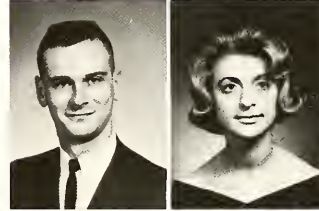
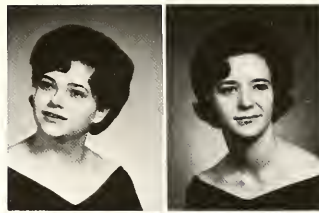
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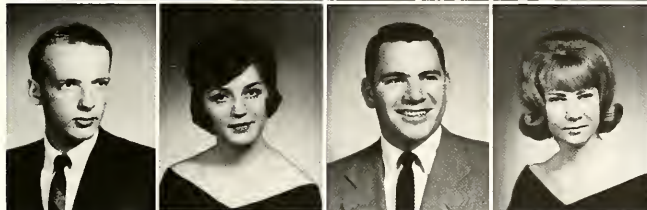




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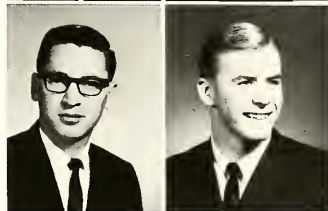




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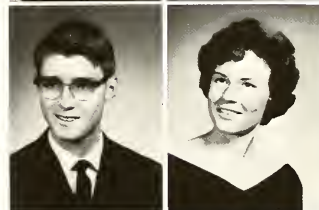
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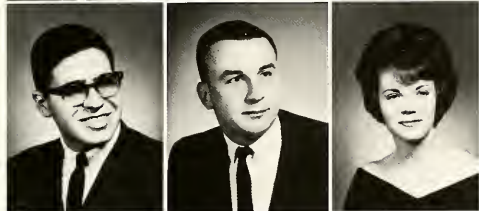
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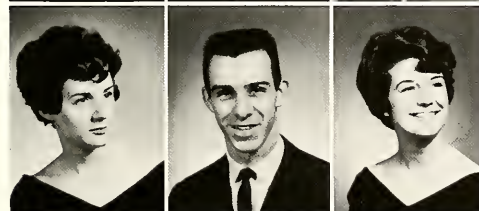
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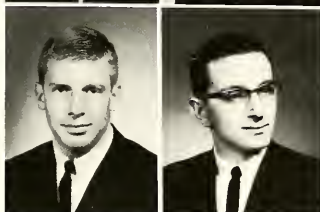




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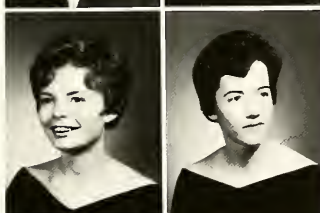
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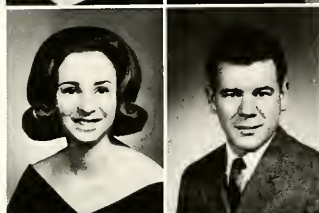
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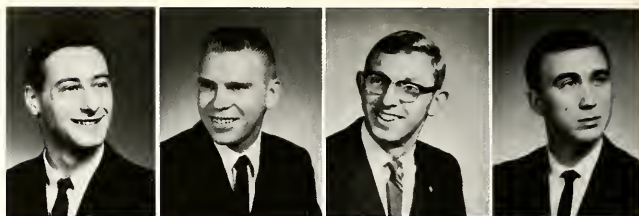
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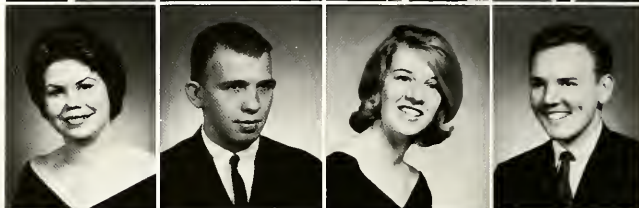


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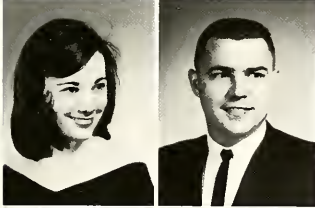
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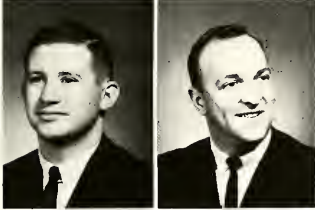
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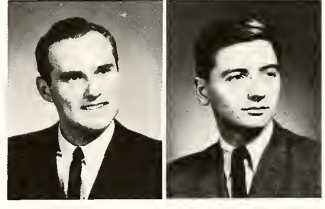
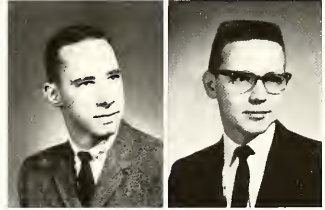
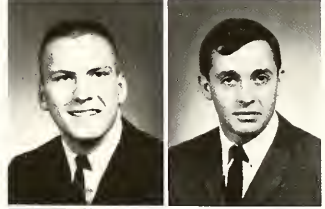
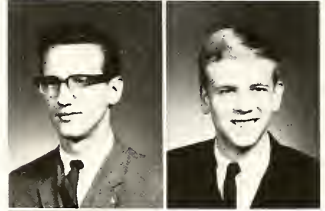
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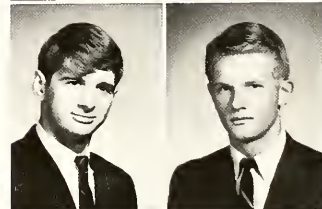
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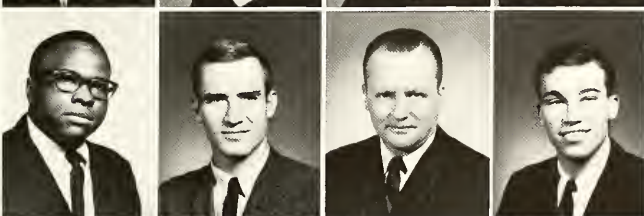
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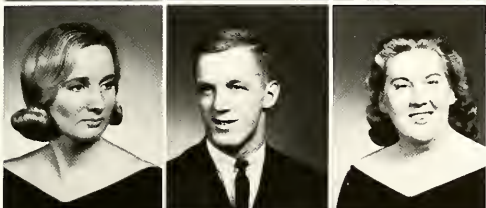
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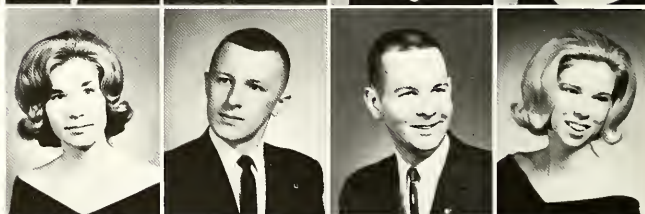
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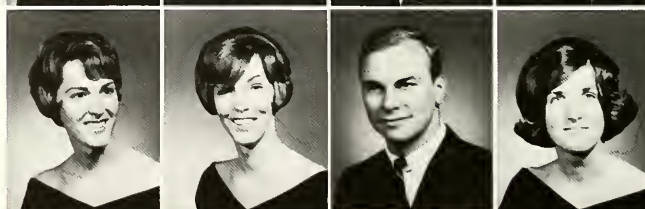
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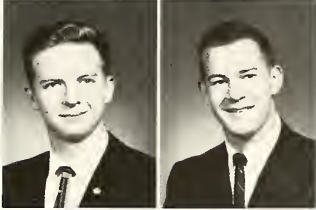


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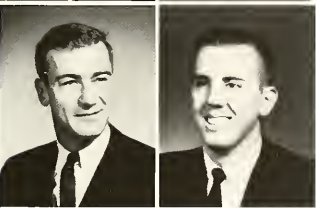
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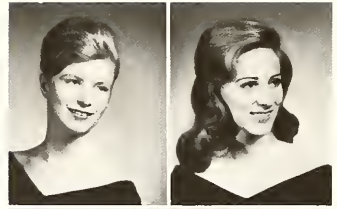
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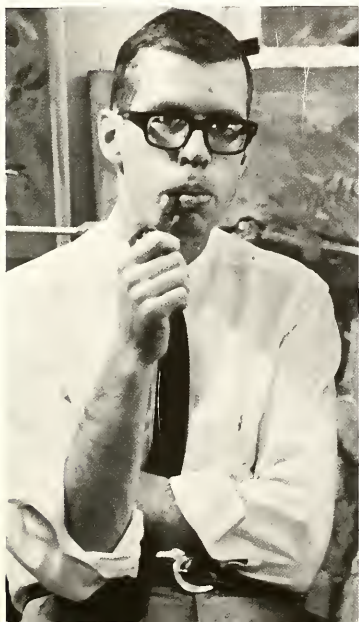
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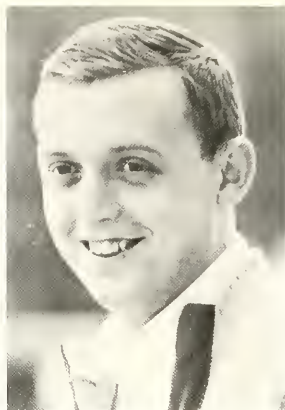
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