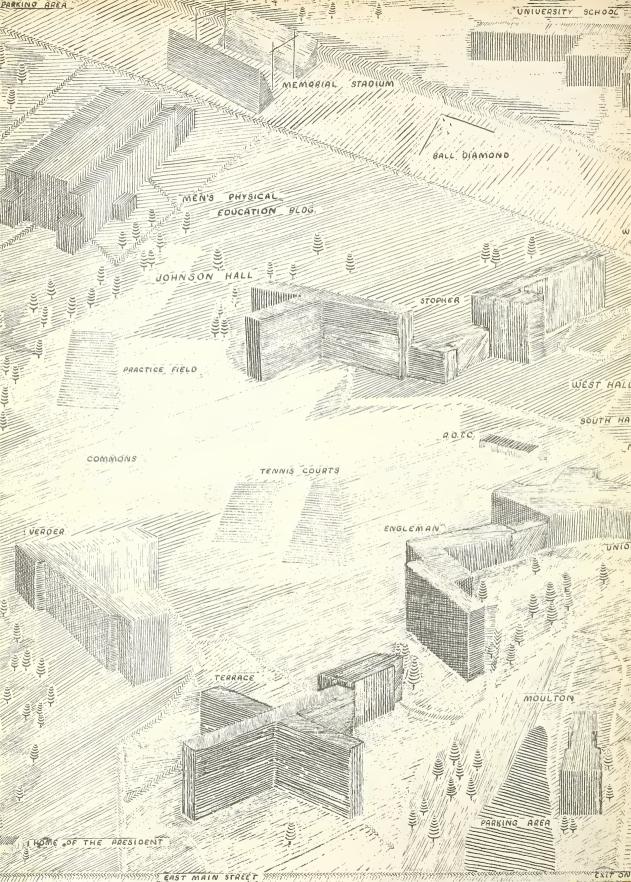
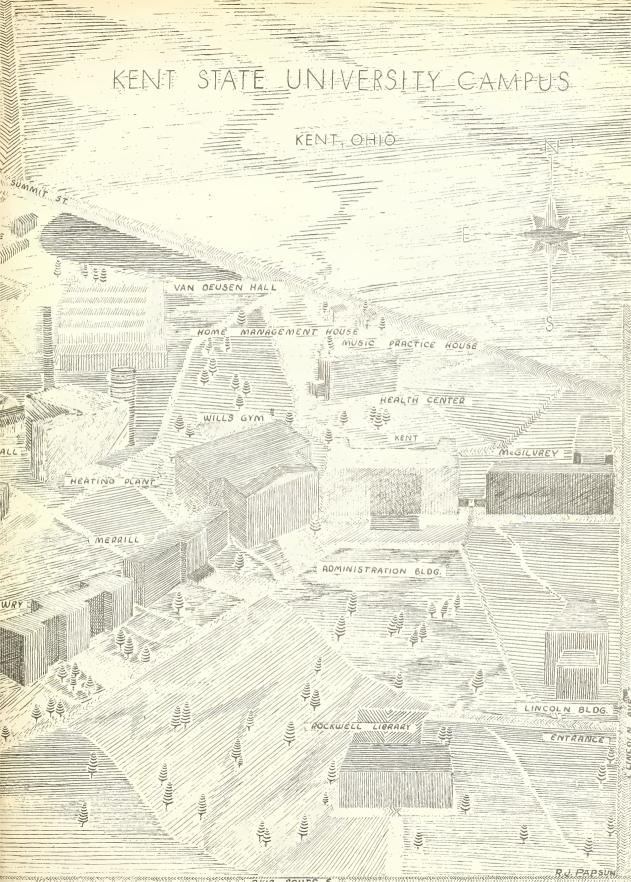


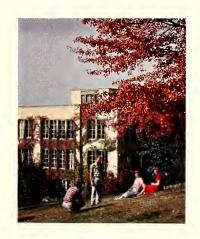
CHESTNUT BURR

1957









THE CHESTNUT BURR • 1957

David C. Jones June M. Thomas William A. Hura

James A. Fosdick

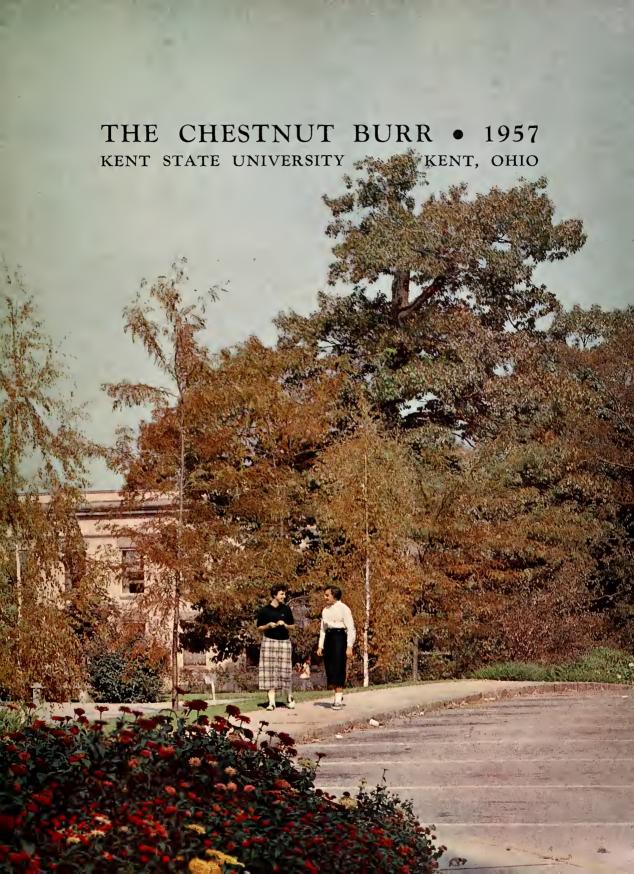
editor

 $associate\ editor$

 $business\ manager$

adviser





Kent State University... memories of Prentice Gate,
of the climb from the library to the Administration
building and of the hours of relaxation spent in the Hub.

You may recall the wooded campus, fiery red and yellow in autumn and dark green in spring, the improvised snow slides on cold winter evenings and the outdoor classes in the summer. The time you saw your first college football game or attended your first eight o'clock class may be dull in your memory. Cafeteria and book lines presented an almost unending procedure. These events are

in the past, now to remember. Through this Chestnut

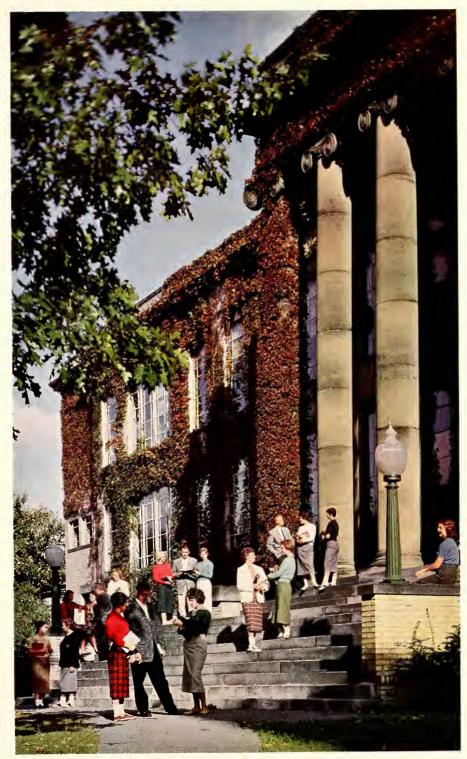
Burr you can remember those classes, football games and
Campus Day, Homecoming, Rowboat Regatta and the

other events that have all been a part of your college life.

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After classes on the steps of Merrill Hall.



A daytime home for artists and industrial arts majors is Van Deusen Hall, formerly called the Arts Building.

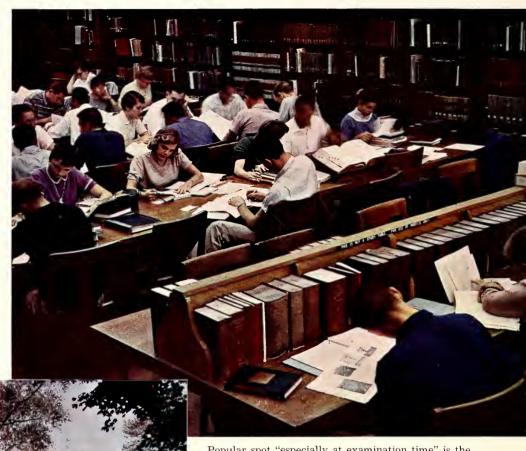




Terrace Hall on an elevated throne reigns as Kent's largest dormitory.



A touch of fall and McGilvrey's Halls of ivy are transformed from green to auburn.



Popular spot "especially at examination time" is the huge book lined reference room in Rockwell Library.

LECTURES, labs and examinations—the foundation for every student at Kent State

University. Higher education means more than having a class on the third floor of Merrill Hall. It is the solid base upon which a strong and substantial framework may be built

The state of the s

for the future; a framework that will be able to endure after

the years of college. Lab sessions in such classes as home
economics, journalism, art and the sciences, present the stu-

tiveness. Going hand in hand, lectures and labs prepare the

student for the final test of his learning and comprehension—

the examination.



Lectures Are First Step

Lectures, whether they clarify the book

material or provide additional information

on the subject, offer more knowledge to

the student. In the lecture period, in any

of Kent State University's ten classroom buildings,

notes are compiled to be used when quiz

or test time comes. It is in the lecture

that the student delves more seriously into

the courses of study which interest him

most. Lectures are the first step in learning.





Students feel more at ease asking questions in a small lecture class.



Typical of the lecture room is the physical science classroom in McGilvrey Hall.

Laboratories Exercise Lecture Learning

Smoke in a chemistry laboratory, burned cookies in the home economics kitchen
and spilled paint in an art lab all show serious attempts at getting closer to the
subject. Part of many courses at Kent State University, labs provide the chance
for investigation, examination and solution. Whether the labs are
in the College of Education, Business Administration or Arts and Sciences, materials
for use in testing are available. Whether the test may be with a frog or cookie batter, it
gives the student an opportunity to put learning into practice.





Important in this chemistry lab is the correct use of chemicals and their mixtures.



A student uses a Bunsen burner to soften and bend glass. Equipment in labs is kept up-to-date.



Need for accuracy is learned with scales in chemistry lab.



Examinations Prove Ability

Examinations, whether given in a large lecture room or in a small informal room, all impart the same feeling—a feeling of half-fright before taking it, a feeling of relief after it is completed. Although representing hours of study and worry, exams are the test of how much knowledge the student has obtained. They may be written, oral or practical, but each kind is a demonstration to the professor

and a grade for the student. By far the most popular aspect of an exam is its finish, for then the student can relax and enjoy his college life—until the next one!



"Will this be a test question?"



Only four more chapters to go.



Coffee is a must for studying.



"Wonder why I took this class?"



Five cigarettes later-



"I'll study in the morning."

Student Teachers Learn While Teaching



A consultation with Mr. Robert Pfeiffer, director of student teachers, provides Cherie Evans with comments on teaching methods.



Miss Evans observes the techniques used by an experienced teacher at the University school in instructing a class.



A classroom of her own provides Miss Evans with an opportunity to put educational theory into practice.

Compiling the lesson plan the night before, she executes it the next day.



Mrs. Helen Pellefchi is giving four local children auditory stimulation through a multiple auditory

training unit. This is one step in teaching deaf ch.ldren to produce vowel sounds.



A student therapist helps her patients with the sight pronunciation of vowels.

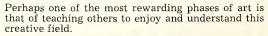
Night Classes Offer Equal Curriculum



Night classes are a familiar scene in Kent Hall which houses many departments connected with education.

Departments of foreign languages, home economics and psychology are a few housed here.

Study is the first step toward learning, and much midnight oil is burned by the student who seeks this knowledge.

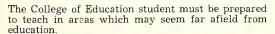








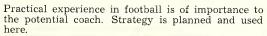
Classes in design are an important part of the art curriculum and produce an opportunity to create.







Equipment of all types enables the industrial arts student to gain experience in his major field.





Background Given In Humanities, Arts and Sciences



Relaxation and art exhibits are combined in the use of the lounge of Van Deusen hall.



Students find the Arts and Sciences office ready to aid in program planning and counseling.

Dean Eric Rackham, of the College of Arts and Sciences, is assisted by John Kamerick, assistant dean, in advising a student in his college plans. The College is designed to give background in humanities, arts and sciences with special emphasis on breadth rather than specialization.





Practical experience is gained by photography students as they make use of the darkroom facilities in the basement of Kent hall. The operation of equip-

ment for printing, developing, enlarging and other photographic processes is taught to the student in this course.

Being able to create is one of the finest points of the arts. Sculpturing is only one of the interesting phases of the artist's curriculum.



Journalism is another major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and scanning other publications is a channel for picking up new ideas.



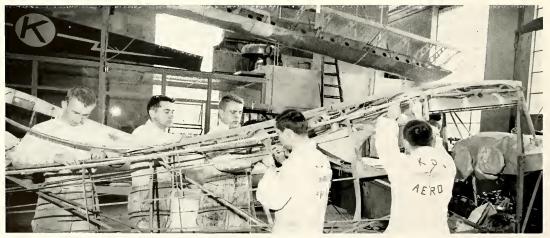
Classroom Participation Gives Practical Experience



A class in stagecraft puts final touches on the set for "Ondine," fall quarter's Homecoming play.



Experiments in laboratory are a basic part of any scientific course.



Students in an aeronautics class get close to the course as they prepare a plane for covering. Mathe-

matics and physics are helpful for those students interested in aviation.



A home economics class learns the right techniques in preparing food. The modern kitchen adds an advantage to make cooking easier and food tastier.



Learning how to cut patterns and sew properly is another requirement for women taking home economics. The final fitting and class appraisal makes all the work seem worthwhile.

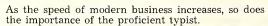
Students Are Prepared For Business Careers



Gaining more importance constantly in business is the field of time-and-motion study. Through analysis

of time-saving devices and short-cuts, the businessman is able to eliminate wasted time.

There comes to every student his own personal day of reckoning — the test.

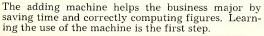








A business student becomes familiar with the rise and fall of the stock market, especially valuable in investing money.







Miss Elizabeth Harrison discovers the method for filing in her medical secretary class. Classes in biology and chemistry are also required.

Business students study and practice the proper way to type in their secretarial science class. Basic business principles are needed here.



Modern Machinery Aids The Student



Whether a student is majoring in business or taking the class as an elective, his professor is ready to help him in his study.



A business class is over at North hall as students leave the building for the trip to another class or to the Kent Union for relaxation.

A trip to a local firm brings the business student closer to his field of study. Actual selling and display materials present an eye-witness aspect more vivid

than book study. Techniques of operation are obtained through talks with the owner of the enterprise.





Miss Phyllis McCormick and Miss Mary Ann Kluka use dictaphones in typing recorded business letters. Many business executives have replaced the tra-

ditional shorthand pad and pencil with recording machines for dictating. There is no chance here for mistakes in translating notes.

A student places his accounting sheets on the wall for easier figuring. Fundamental accounting offers knowledge in theory and practice.



Accounting is simplified when the comptometer is used. Once again modern machinery steps in to speed up the business world.







ACTIVITIES
SPICE LIFE AT
KENT STATE
UNIVERSITY

Events from Penny Carnival to Pork Barrel add fun to the routine of study.

Activities Reign From Quarter To Quarter

Homecoming Highlights Fall Activities

Penny Carnival Is Business and Pleasure



If your aim was good, chances are you landed a penny on one of the squares at the Phi Sigma Kappa booth.

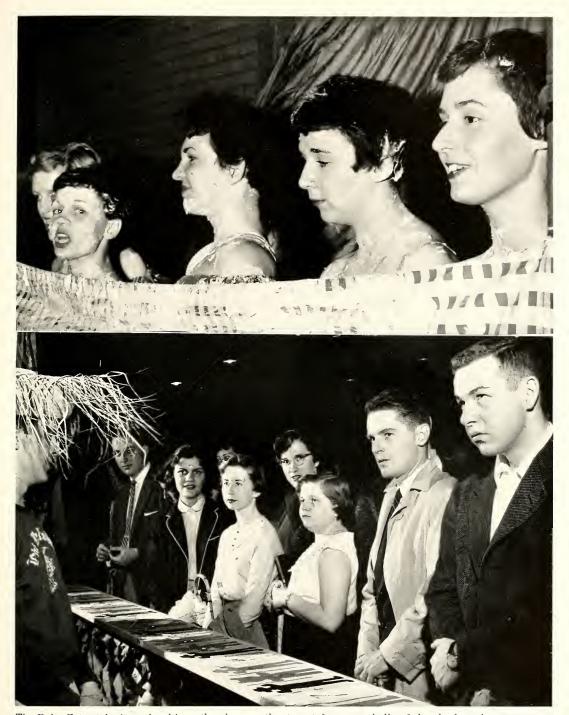
"Skip" Harmon seems to be quite pleased with his date's ability to toss a coin.



A steady hand and a keen eye were two of the prerequisites for "balloon shaving 160". The failing grade was a splattering of broken rubber and shaving cream on the face.



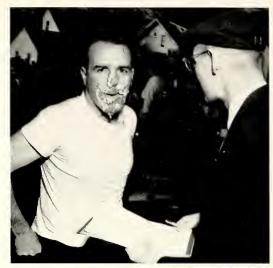
Lillian Pollack's smile seems to be daring all attenders to snuff the flame of the candle she holds. The Alpha Chi Omegas' red and white striped pajamas attracted quite a crowd.



The Delta Zetas take it on the chin as they become the target for soggy balls of dough slung by unsympathetic joy-seekers. In the same carnival spirit, a straw-hatted Phi Delt entices the crowd to lay its money on the board and watch the spinning wheel of fortune go 'round. Money from the carnival was donated to a worthwhile project.



The Alpha Chi Omegas display the carefree spirit of May Day relays as they successfully complete a balloon race. After all, there's nothing like a balloon full of water to d.spell those end-of-the-month blues.



You'd be entirely correct if you called Skip Harmon a pie-face. The men who participated in this contest didn't go away hungry.



The human version of the wheelbarrow raced across the Sig Ep lawn, co-sponsors of the Relays with the Gamma Phi Betas.

Eggs Fly, Balloons Burst at May Day Relays



Ropes hold back the crowd as the men battle each other with paper swatters in an attempt to break the balloons.



Up goes the foot and down goes the egg. A slip resulted in a broken egg and a loss of points for that relay.



The Gamma Phi Betas assist these men competitors in chugging Coke through a nipple-covered bottle.

Trophies for the event winners were presented in the Kent Union ballroom that evening.

Angela Ballotta

Military Ball Queen



Chosen by ROTC, attractive Angela Ballotta of Niles, Ohio, held court at the 1956 Military Ball. A senior education major, the queen is an Alpha Xi Delta. Attendants were Pat Moran, Delta Gamma, and Virginia Schultheis, Alpha Xi Delta.



Earl Hopkins and Charlotte Kibler sit out a dance at the Military Ball to talk over the evening's events.



Refreshments are left temporarily while a couple dances to the music of Billy May's orchestra.



Band leader Sam Donahue replaces Billy May with his danceable saxophone music. Canton's Myers Lake ballroom was the setting for the dance.



A couple arrives at the dance and enters through the traditional sabre arch. The spring event was sponsored by the ROTC.



Kent Is Presented A Spectacular As Color, Songs And Queen Make An Unforgettable Campus Day



Jo Hanson is crowned Campus Day queen by Jim Mc-Carthy, president of Student Council.



Ruth Wilson, Delta Upsilon's K-Girl, and Nic La-Lumia, watch as Dan Patridge puts the last touch on the 'K'.



JoAnn Smith, president of Cardinal Key, whose members were honorary guards for the Campus Day procession, congratulates Queen Hanson after her

crowning on front campus. Part of the queen's court looks on.



Blond, blue-eyed Jo Hanson reigned over the 1956 Campus Day. The queen is from Euclid, Ohio, and is an Alpha Gamma Delta majoring in elementary education. Her attendants were Pat Moran, Delta Gamma, and Mary Ann Kluka, Chi Omega.



Those who found the Memorial Gym floor too crowded for dancing stepped closer to the bandstand to

listen to the orchestra, classified as "daredevils of American music." $\,$



The Sauter-Finegan orchestra hits the down beat for the crowd at the Campus Day dance. Part of the intermission was aired over radio station KYW in Cleveland.



Jim Shilan, social chairman, presents the queen's trophy to Jo Hanson as her attendants look on. Queen Jo also presented trophies to songfest and float winners.



Chicken wire is turned into part of the colorful decorations used for the Phi Delta Theta float by members and their dates.



Dirty hands and sleepy eyes invade the Delta Gammas as they work to meet the float-making deadline. Result — a winner.



A university policeman joins the crowd along the parade route as the Vets club float leaves Terrace

drive for the trip down Main street. More than thirty groups entered the competition.



Delta Tau Delta parades their "Fantasy Land," first place winner in the fraternity division.



Delta Gamma's first place winner "Carousel" moves down the parade route. Top right: Theta Chi's "Dumbo" was a crowd pleaser with his flopping ears. Middle right: Sigma Nu's "Little Toot" tipped his hat and let off steam. Bottom right: Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Pinochio On a Whale" didn't take a prize, but went right along with "a whale of a day!"



Rowboat Regatta Makes Big Springtime Splash



Joyce Dively becomes the creator of a big splash as her opponent topples into the water during the gladiator games.



Bermudas, bare feet and wet tennis shoes are the order of the day as the A Chi O's cheer their team on.



The Alpha Phi quartet croons some melodies for entertainment between events at the colorful Regatta day.



A mighty heave and Number 2 pushes on ahead in the rowboat races. Calm waters at Hudson Springs park and cheering crowds added to the spirit of rowing. Regatta is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity.



Muscles strain and feet slip in the mud as Delta Upsilon struggles to maintain a strong hold during the tugowar at Regatta. The tug resulted in a trophy winner, wet clothing and calloused hands.

Rowboat Regatta Queen



Judges chose Carol Gross, attractive sophomore from Medina, Ohio, as the 1956 Rowboat Regatta queen. The queen is a Delta Zeta and is majoring in elementary education. She reigned over a day of water festivities.



The Macedonians inaugurated a greased pig contest.



Queen judging catches the attention of a policeman.



Carol Gross gasps with surprise as Myrna Lemley, 1955 Rowboat Regatta queen, presents her with the

queen's cup. Phyllis Davidson, Cherie Evans, Nancy Reese and Judy Herhold complete the court.



Your name is called, you receive your diploma and congratulations, and the reward for years of hard work \dots a degree.



The Class of 1956, solemn in cap and gown, listens to Dr. Ralph M. Besse deliver the commencement address.



Former ROTC cadets leave commencement exercises as newly commissioned officers in the U.S. Armed Forces.



The campus settles into summer vacation. After the rush of activities leading to commencement, it prepares to become the new home of over 2,000 freshmenwho will enter in the fall.



Memorial gym was christened "The Cave" by the men who arrived on campus to uncompleted Stopher B dormitory.



"Where do we go from here?" is a common query during Freshman Week. Here the event schedule is studied.



Freshmen are given an opportunity to meet each other, as well as upperclassmen, at the Freshman Mixer. Social events are as important during the

week as the never ending tests and are much more relaxing.

Shirt-Sleeve Weather, Victory, and Mellow Music Team Up to Make a Memorable Homecoming Day



President George Bowman welcomes alumni and gives a resume of KSU's achievements to the crowd.



Al Waddle, social committee chairman, crowns Pat Moran, elected queen by vote of the student body.



Beneath an arch of sabers Pat Moran walks with Student Council President Jim McCarthy to the

middle of the football field to be crowned 1956 Homecoming Queen. Nov. 3 temperature was in the 60's.



Miss Pat Moran of Akron reigned as Kent's 1956 Homecoming queen. Majoring in business management, she is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her attendants were Jo Evans, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ann Kluka, Chi Omega.



Gleaming golden trophies wait for their chance to be given to the winners and runners-up in each division.



At intermission they have their chance. Queen Pat is presenting second place cup to Phi Sig Tom Westring.



Blues, a little jazz and soft waltzes all came from the orchestra of Ralph Marterie as they gave guests at

Homecoming dance a taste of their listenable and danceable music. Marterie is shown with his trumpet.



"Lux" with the SAE's—and it was as they cleaned up to take first place with their "Scrub Toledo" theme.



Popping up Toledo instead of toast, Chi Omega's big toaster won them first place in sorority division.



The great white way of Kent! It's not quite as big as Broadway but it was filled with as much activity and

gaiety as everyone pitched in to help sororities and fraternities finish their Homecoming decorations.



"Personally, I like this one," says this canine spectator as he looks at one of the 30 house decorations.



While students collapse from the rugged session of building, parents and friends let cameras click.

Top right: Phi Delta Theta dropped the Toledo Rockets over a real waterfall built on their front lawn. Center: Everyone from students, parents, alums and small fry to dogs enjoy the ingenuity in decorations. Bottom: Second place Phi Sig's show "Doc" Trev Rees wrapping the Rockets — and he did!!







Gail Bowden



Miss Gail Bowden was elected queen of the Military Ball in December. A junior from East Cleveland, she majors in sociology and is a member of Delta Gamma. Her attendants were Maureen Dolan and Pat Berch.



Claude Thornhill cuts loose with his rendition of "Autumn Nocturn" at the tenth annual Military Ball

in December at Meyers Lake Ballroom in Canton. It was sponsored by Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.



Water spray from the multi-colored fountain attracts this couple in softly-lighted Meyers Lake Ballroom.



Queen Gail, gowned in lace, dances with Ball Chairman Jim McCarthy just after her crowning.

Mary Ann Kluka

Miss Kent State



Miss Mary Ann Kluka of Barberton was chosen Miss Kent State by the students. A secretarial science major, she is a Chi Omega. Diane Schneider, Alpha Chi Omega; Peg Van Almen, Alpha Xi Delta, were attendants.



Dancers were persuaded to sit on the floor while the "Four Lads" sang their top tunes.



Brains and beauty won honor for Mary Ann Kluka, Diane Schneider and Peg Van Almen.



Wills gym was filled to capacity to watch Jim Mc-Carthy crown Mary Ann Kluka, Miss Kent State.

All eyes are on "Miss KSU" as she receives her crown and gifts at the annual Top Hop. $\,$

Pork Barrel Keeps Rolling Along With Colorfully Staged Productions



Theta Chi's singers and dancers took second place with a Broadway touch of "Sights, Nights, Lights!"



"Elsie, the Glow Worm" helped Lowry hall glow into first place in the independent women's competition.



Delta Upsilon copped the first place trophy in the fraternity division for the fifth consecutive year.

"Tales of the Sea" showed a shanghaied sailor in a Gypsy camp by day, and under the sea in black light.



Graceful as a goose with their satirical "Goose Lake" were the men of Johnson Hall. They not only placed

first in independent men's division but also won the first trophy awarded in all-University competition.



Alpha Phi picked a winner with "Pick A Card" as they danced across the stage with painted cards

colorful in white light and brightly illuminated in "black" light. Alpha Chi Omega won second place.



Alpha Phi answers the Sigma Nu serenade at the All Greek after presentation of the Alpha Phi pledges.

Song leader Pat Metcalf directs in the foreground. The dance was at Canton's Meyers Lake Ballroom.



Miss Jacqueline Chabot, the president of Engleman Hall, is a sophomore mathematics major from Bolivar, Ohio.

Chestnut Burr Attendants

Miss Pat Jaffrin, sophomore from Garfield Heights, is a social study major and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.





Miss Janice Swank, a speech therapy major, is a sophomore from Mansfield, Ohio. She belongs to Alpha Phi.

Nancy Reese

Chestnut Burr Queen



Miss Nancy Reese was selected from a field of 100 candidates to reign as the 1957 Chestnut Burr queen. Miss Reese is a junior from Masury, Ohio, majoring in education. She wears the pin of Delta Gamma.





Organizations Give Variety To College Life

> Opportunities found for leadership and active participation in group functions.



STUDENT COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Hal Jenkins, Jim Baker, Eileen Heyman, Kathy Lang, Stu Myers, Dolores Cuncic, Diane Schneider, Ron Mayhew, Dan Patridge, Jim Behling. Row 2: Jim Lowry, Jean Crittenden, Mary Ann Kluka, Peggy Van Almen, Tom Westring, Ken Horton,

Dave Tabler, Ralph Kingzett, Gib Martin, Bev Redinger, Colleen Cochrane, Bob Pugrant, Jim McCarthy. Row 3: Karen Bell, Pat Moran, Ruth Brugler, Pat Miller, Phil Richards, Rita Joseph, Pam Johnson, Linda Behm, Joan Sweo, Jacqueline Baptiste.

Student Government Association

Student Government Association allows Kent State University's students to govern themselves in many areas. SGA is divided into three separately-functioning units. Student Council is the legislative body which passes rules and ordinances relative to student welfare in expression of wishes of the student body. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, the executive branch, is responsible for the enforcement of the legislation and High Court, the judicial unit, hears appeals for court decisions.

Student Council has permanent committees such as cultural, budget and social, dealing with various phases of campus activities. Temporary committees, such as the political revisions, are established to cope with pertinent problems.



STUDENT COUNCIL officers, left to right: Mary Ann Kluka, treas.; Jim Lowry, vice-pres.; Jim McCarthy, pres.; Peg Van Almen, sec.

Student Council

Major action of Student Council this year included the revival of freshman dinks, revision of the governmental and election systems and discussion of discrimination clauses. Council also coordinated activities for three Hungarian students, established a scholarship program and registration in classes and coordinated jobs and available scholarships for them.

Also under Council's supervision is the central ticket agency, World University Service drive, K Book publication, Christmas program, queenships, Student Book Exchange, Miss Kent State, Duke of Kent, Outstanding junior man and woman, NTFC and elections.

Acting as president of the student body as well, Council president deals with issues such as the parking problem with the city, acts as coordinator of all campus organizations and holds conferences on student problems.



Pat Moran, corresponding secretary, sits in Council's office looking at a controversial story of the year.

Four o'clock Wednesday afternoon and another Student Council meeting is underway. About 30 rep-

resentatives convene each week to discuss problems, accept new groups and conduct business.





M.S.A., left to right, row 1: Earl McNeilly, Ed Pramuk, Frank Stillinger, Jim DiFiore, Ray Mantle, Dave Imrie.

Row 2: Wiley Smith, Paul Timms, Paul Troyer, Frank Lopane, Harvey Roth, Maynard Jordan.

Men's Student Association

Men's Student Association was formed from the old Men's Union on Kent State's campus in 1952. All men entering Kent State automatically belong to this organization no matter what their college or field may be.

It is formed with representative members and officers elected by male students of the school every spring quarter. Their election is based on leadership, character, service and scholarship.

M.S.A.'s purpose is to help men students by providing a functional social service. This can be found in the many activities which they sponsor each year—Freshman Week Preview, Twirp Night, Beard Growing Contest, President's Banquet, Senior Banquet, and this year the Soap Box Derby.

Under the advising of Mr. Benjamin McGinnis, Men's Student Association is providing and promoting the best that can be found for its male students on the Kent State campus.



M.S.A. OFFICERS, left to right, seated: Mr. Benjamin Mc-Ginnis, Adv.; Jack Gimbel, Pres. Standing: John Litty, Vice Pres., Roger Sarver, Sec.

A.W. S.

Association of Women Students, co-partner of M.S.A., is the women's governing body on campus.

Automatically members of this association after payment of fees, coeds are eligible to choose representatives from their dorms who will see that requests, opinions, and sometimes peeves, are heard.

This organization sponsors the Senior Women's Banquet, co-sponsors the President's Banquet and Pork Barrel with M.S.A. and is co-sponsor of All Women's Assembly.

Its projects include Mothers' Weekend, the Big-Little Sister Tea for all incoming freshmen and transfer students and the New Faculty Tea for all new faculty members.

A.W.S. has legislative power to act on all rules pertaining to University women. It also has a judicial side with an interdormitory council that works along with the house council in each dormitory to enforce the regulations set up by A.W.S. executive board.

At the present time, there are twenty-five members of A.W.S. A 2. cumulative average is necessary for membership. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Dean of Women, is the adviser.



A.W.S. officers, left to right, row 1: Miss Anna Mae Riggle, Adv.; Nancy Lee, Pres. Row 2: Louise Alexander, Sec.; Marilyn Hageman, Treas.

A.W.S., left to right, row 1: Pat Mackey, Jo Brothers, Jackie Chabot, Yvonne Schiffer, Violet Bashian, Shirley Stevens. Row 2: Lillian Pollack, Diane Schneider, Eileen Heyman,

Mary Ann Allen, Rayna Torrence, Bonnie McGregor. Row 3: Joan Kern, Andrea Stibbe, Gay Lou Adams, Betsy Beck, Kathleen Bamberger, Jean Waldvogel, Elaine Forkapa.





YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, left to right, row 1: Nancy Cole, Kathy Lewis, Pat Carbeau, Mary Ann Allen, Barbara Jean Gray, Sally Boggs. Row 2: Bob Garrison, Ann Floyd,

Betty Gatchel, Wayne McAfee, Kay Richards, Dr. Oscar Ibele, Adv. Row 3: Gene Tarr, Thomas Mallory, Stewart Dunlap, Bill Brewer, Roy Pleis, Jack Williams.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB officers, left to right, seated: Dr. Oscar Ibele, Adv.; Pat Carbeau, Sec. Standing: Mary Ann Allen, Ass't. Sec.; Bob Garrison, Pres.; Stewart Dunlap, Treas.

Young Republican Club

Kent State University's Young Republican Club was organized during winter quarter of 1956 to bring young people into the Republican party and to foster and encourage activities of the Republican party.

During spring quarter of that year, Young Republicans, along with the Young Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, held a primary mock election. Before the May primary election, the group had as guest speakers two men who were running for the nomination to the House of Representatives from the 11th District.

Fall quarter several members of the club helped candidates campaign for public office.

A mock national and state election, held in November, was a replica of the state election results.

Members of the club went to Ravenna Republican headquarters on election night to attend the party and wait for election returns.

During an election season the club meets every other Tuesday, but usually it meets only once a month.

Election of officers is held the last meeting of every quarter.



Perfectly harmonious is a term well applied to the musical groups at Kent State University. The groups vary in size

and number, from the talents of the twelve Madrigals, to

the precision of the one hundred twenty Twin Marching Bands'

members. The School of Music has added greatly to student enjoyment and to the cultural program of the University. The members spend much time and study in preparation for their concerts and performances during the year. A highlight of their study is the



annual Christmas presentation when Madrigals and

A Capella Choir join with the University orchestra and

soloists in a musical concert. The groups also aid in bringing entertainment to the community, thus furthering KSU's reputation for

fine cultural programs.





Greta Lewis, Margaret Ryan, Marjeanne Beery, Jackie Chabot, Lynn English, Joan McGinnis. Carolyn Valiere.

Marching Bands





It takes hours of practice to perfect a violin concerto but the finished product is always a work of art.

University Orchestra

Woodwinds, strings and brass blend in musical harmony to bring enjoyment and at the same time provide a chance for University students and townspeople to combine their talents and play together.

Faculty members also are a part of the orchestra. All participate in the performance of symphonic literature as well as orchestral training.

Being a part of the Orchestra provides students outstanding in the performance of their instruments with the opportunity to appear as soloists with the Orchestra.

In addition to its concert presentations, Orchestra joins with the choir in the annual production of the Messiah and other large choral works as well as the accompaniment of the annual opera production.

Members often give demonstrations of their instruments in classes and surrounding community schools

Slacks, sweaters and sport shirts is the usual dress of University Orchestra as they prepare to spend the evening practicing for their next concert. Students, local residents and faculty play in the orchestra.





And away they go! Everyone is hard at work playing their own parts and listening for the harmonizing

tones of the other members. Prof. Louis Krch stands before them, directing and integrating all the parts.



Nearing the end of practice, Director Krch works with the violin making sure notes are nearly perfect.



A CAPELLA CHOIR, left to right, row 1: Gloria Wolfe, Jeanette Swigert, Marybelle Hover, Audrey Benda, Carole Heston, Carol Kelley, Evelyn Myers, Susan Entzi, Carol Rhoads, Maryann Hodnick, Pat Cronin. Row 2: Marilyn Rauschert, Marylou Morgan, Connie Senften, Marylu Schooley, Bonita Pierce, Judy Cooney, Nancy Winbigler, Margaret Dockus, Elisabet Finch, Eleanor King, Eleanor

Paghet, Jeanne Bishop, Sue Carney. Row 3: Edward Farmer, David Freshly, Gerald Gardner, Robert Steiner, David Eastlake, Chuck Hoffner, Glen Weber, Edward Clarke, William Richards, Kenneth Rex. Row 4: Don Brazelton, John Faller, Lynn Kandel, William Miller, William Kent, James Longacre, Carl Gray, John Rinehart, Franklin Lopane, Ronald Williams, Nick Nicholas.

A Capella Choir and Madrigals

MADRIGALS, left to right, seated: Nancy Wingbigler, Jeanette Swigert, Carol Rhoads, Eleanor Daghir, Marybelle Hover. Standing: Dennis Schleich, Jess Wiseman,

Charles Hoffner, Frank Lopane, Bryson Fillmore, Maryann Hodnick, Ed Farmer.



Oratorio Guild



Oratorio Guild and A Capella Choir join together with the orchestra to present Handel's Messiah each

December. Oratorio Guild is similar to choir but is smaller in regard to members and practice hours.

Men's Glee Club

MEN'S GLEE CLUB, left to right, row 1: David Eastlake, Edward Sterle, James Seidowski, Richard Draz, John Zupanc, Robert Zeller, Stan Permowicz, Merle Mackey, David Rausch. Row 2: John Maselli, Manuel Paradeses, Bob Hollwager, Lynn Borchert, Robert Bowers, Dennis Schleich, Richard Jankowski, Gib Martin, Mike Corbissero,

Coe Orben, Bob Reeves, Raymond Noss, Felix Maselli, Mr. John White, Director. Row 3: Harry Maselli, Clement Behra, Bob Green, Gareth Jones, Robert Morton, Howard Kaspy, Ron Buckson, Edward Clarke, Dave Kracker, John Perme, Nick Nicholas.





KORALIERS, left to right, row 1: Carol Vale, Barbara Dager, Joan Miller, Mary Sprang, Evelyn Myers, Jane Dickeroff, Jane Dudley, Betty Self, Laurie Shubeck. Row 2: Pat Thayer, Pat Deucher, Sally Riemenschneider, Pat Marsy, Marge Willets, Jeannine Beagle, Donna Tweed,

Barbara Harding, Pat Farmer. Row 3: Marcia Maxim, Marge Uhrspringer, Connie Smith, Lois Pealer, Ruth Adams, Janet Wentzel, Sheila Partington, Ethel Muntz, Pat Scheid, Sally Caylor.



KORALIER officers, left to right: Pat Deucher, Pres.; Marge Uhrspringer, Co. Pub. Chm.; Janet Wentzel, Sec.; Pat Marsey, Co-Pub. Chm.

Kent Koraliers

Twenty-two women's voices in the Kent Koraliers blend to offer musical entertainment to the campus and community. Formerly Women's Glee Club, the Koraliers were renamed three years ago.

Women interested in performing with a musical organization, and not primarily interested in music for mixed voices, have the opportunity to share talents by joining the Koraliers.

An annual Christmas program in the library was presented for the second time last December. Another annual concert is given in the spring.

In the past, several campus organizations have been entertained by the Koraliers singing selections especially suitable for women's voices.

Being a member of the Koraliers is considered a recreational activity, even though one hour credit is offered.

Each quarter the Koraliers set aside their music sheets to have a party, sometimes with another music group.



M AKEUP is on, spotlights are ready, cast is on stage, all are tense —curtain going up. This is University Theater with a few

words describing a multitude of things that go on behind

the stage. Each year University Theater, in connection with the

Speech department, presents a series of plays for the entertainment of students and for instruction of participants. Last spring quarter

"Cradle Song," directed by G. Harry Wright, was presented. Later,



"Come Back, Little Sheba" under the direction of Earle E.



Curtis appeared on Kent's stage. During summer session he also directed "The Time of the Cuckoo."

Each play, polished to near perfection, whether it is comedy $% \left\{ \mathbf{p}_{i}^{\mathbf{p}}\right\} =\mathbf{p}_{i}^{\mathbf{p}}$

or drama, is a credit to Kent State University.



The knight visits the fisherman's cottage where he meets Ondine, played by Nancy Wynn, left. In the

supporting roles are Fred Meitzer, Sally Cahur and Richard Resseger. This began the play season.

Robert Spanabel executes his role in "Hamlet" in a scene with Gertrude, played by Jean Mary Blair.



UT Continues to Stage High Caliber Plays

"Ondine," the Homecoming play, opened the season for University Theater. The story of a water sprite who fell in love with a knight was directed by Earle E. Curtis with sets and lighting designed by Howard Becknell, UT's technical director. Nancy Wynn was seen as Ondine, and her lover was Richard Resseger. Others featured in the large cast were Sally Cahur, Lynn Shipman and Fred Meitzer.

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was staged by Mr. Curtis and his company during winter quarter. The Prince of Denmark was played by Robert Spanabel, Nancy Wynn portrayed the young Ophelia and Jean Mary Blair and Thomas Lavrich were seen as the queen and king.

"Little Red Riding Hood," this year's children's play, was sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The youthful fairy tale about the little girl and the wolf delighted hundreds of Kent children. Directed by Bedford Thurman, Vivian Salvador played Red Riding Hood. Sally Caylor portrayed the old wolf, and David Vanke was cast as the young wolf.

Musical Presented First Time on Amateur Stage

"No Time for Classes," better known as NTFC, is an all-student production under the auspices of Student Council. For many years, original scripts prepared by students were presented. Spring of 1955 marked the first all-student attempt at a Broadway musical comedy with "Finian's Rainbow." Last year's NTFC, "Wonderful Town," was the first time that play has been presented on the amateur stage.

"Wonderful Town" is the story of two girls from Ohio who go to New York to find careers. Adapted from the story, "My Sister Eileen," the book was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. Featured in the cast were Shirley Kollas, Delight Arbaugh, Frank Merolla and Richard Resseger. John Morrow directed the show, Dave Jecman staged musical numbers and dances, and Richard Oborne directed the orchestra.



"Why oh why did I ever leave Ohio," Delight Arbaugh, standing, and Shirley Kollas sing in a scene.



"Wonderful Town's" colorful cast invades the stage to show Shirley Kollas how to "get with it." With

a cast of 60, it was the second Broadway hit to be completely directed and presented by KSU students.

Alpha Psi Omega



ALPHA PSI OMEGA, left to right, seated: Doris Rae Shanaberger, Joy Goodman, Amy Masquelier, Nancy E. Wynn, L. LeRoy Cowperthwaite. Standing: Earle E. Curtis,

G. Harry Wright, John Weiser, Bedford Thurman, Thomas Lavrich, Dave Jecman, Richard Oborne.

University Theater

UNIVERSITY THEATRE, left to right, seated: Earle E. Curtis, Carolyn Mazzatenta, Nancy E. Wynn, Dave Jecman, Richard Oborne. Standing: G. Harry Wright, L. LeRoy

Cowperthwaite, Bedford Thurman, Thomas Lavrich, Bill Curtis, Russ Kaiser.





STUDENT FORENSICS, left to right, seated: Anne Rankin, Treva Pamer, Kathy Lewis, Kenneth Childs. Row 2: Robert Henderham, L. Ernest Beresh, Dick Hiczewshi,

Jim Hyder. Row 3: Mr. Thomas McManus, Adv.; Jim Coleman, Joe Guilitto, John Grant.

Association Of Student Forensics

Association of Student Forensics exists "to stimulate, encourage and sponsor intercollegiate and intramural forensic activity and to provide opportunity for the development and practice of the art of public speaking."

The group sponsors debates for the varsity debators and provides opportunities for beginners. With debates for beginners, the Association fulfills part of its purpose.

Projects for the group include discussion and debate conferences and the Student Speaker's bureau. STUDENT FORENSICS officers, left to right: John Grant, Pres.; Mr. Thomas McManus, Adv.; Kathy Lewis, Sec-Treas.; Joe Guilitto, Pres. of Pi Kappa Delta.





The Jimmy Dudleys of KSU broadcast the baseball game from behind the screen, calling balls and strikes for the sports fans.



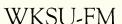
Mr. Walton Clark, director of WKSU-FM, listens to a broadcast while the engineer mans the controls.



World news is aired in a broadcast by Dick Prosinski. Bob Adams watches from his slot in the control room.



Cliff Murphy finishes the news cast and signals the control room to start the scheduled commercial.



Portage County's only radio outlet, located right on campus is WKSU-FM. Within its studios future radio personnel train for their careers.

The station, called "The Community Voice of Kent State University," was established in October, 1950.

Foundations of the station reach back more than 20 years, when Prof. G. Harry Wright initiated some radio courses into the University's speech curriculum. Five years later, a radio "workshop" evolved in cooperation with area commercial radio stations. Then came the birth of WKSU-FM.

The station is a member of the National Association of Education Broadcasters, and is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission. The station must have a chief engineer approved by the FCC.

Ultimate policy of the station is the transmission of programs of "entertaining, educational and cultural value." Subject matter of station programs ranges from news to variety shows, children's programs to jazz. Each year the station sponsors WKSU Quiz which pits teams from organizations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories against each other.

The station broadcasts at 88.1 on the FM dial with an "on the air" schedule of six days a week. WKSU, operating on FM frequency, not only keeps the student body informed of news, but also provides a variety of features. Tops in listening for Kent State's sports fans were the home football and basketball games.



Remote from the Ravenna court house, the staff of WKSU announced results of the national election. Left to right: Bob Adams, Bill Trunck and Gary Holmes.



Disc Jockey Bob Adams spins the classical records for the evening broadcast.



Stater Advisor William Fisher has a friendly talk with Fall Editor Virginia Strohl and Winter Editor Bob Lance about the newspaper.

Kent Stater

Completely equipped for campus coverage, even with a machine to make engravings for the next day's paper, the Kent Stater staff serves Kent's campus community with a newspaper, Tuesday through Friday.

At the helm of last spring's Stater were Editor Bill Miller and Managing Editor Virginia Strohl. This fall, the latter became editor, succeeded by Bob Lance for the winter quarter editorship. Managing editor for both quarters was Ralph Kingzett.

Serving as Stater advisor is journalism professor William A. Fisher. He voluntarily stays in the background, coming forward to give advice and make recommendations only when staff members ask his aid.

Reporters regularly cover the offices of the President, personnel deans and registrar while others call a "beat" list of departments daily for news developments.



All the last minute duties—writing headlines, cutlines and rewriting copy—finds the Stater staffers in the office at the end of the day trying to meet that 6 o'clock deadline. During the day the stories are

gathered but the pressure in the final moments gives the excitement that most of these future newspaper people enjoy and accept as daily routine.

The Stater staff is not limited to journalism students for anyone on campus with majors ranging from art to zoology may help in its production.



Mrs. Awanda Mackey, secretary in the journalism school's office, catches the camera eye of Tom Mallory, left, and Jim Williams.



Helping to keep the Stater rolling off the presses is the business staff: Seated: Stewart Dunlap, Dave Kennard. Standing, left to right: Jim Snyder, Jack Black, Bill Vandersall, Clyde Warner, Dave Darwin, Don Dickison.

A three-column picture can be engraved in plastic in just 10 minutes by the Scan-a-graver. Operating the three-year-old machine are Joe Spevak, left, and Phil Miracle.



David C. Jones Editor-in-Chief

Chestnut Burr

A completely new staff took over the reins of the 1957 Chestnut Burr—meeting the challenge of those ever-present deadlines.

Working among the mass of layout sheets, copy, pictures and equipment, the staff's key word was cooperation. The lights burned late in the yearbook office in the basement of Kent hall as deadline hour neared.

Striving for another outstanding yearbook, the staff created new ideas and coped with many problems.

The outcome of all this is this 1957 edition of the Chestnut Burr.



June Thomas Associate Editor



George Kolbenschlag Chief Photographer Picture Editor



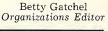
Nancy Yockey
Copy Editor

Barbara Bennedek Jane McCaffrey
Assistant Copy Editors





Ann Floyd Senior Editor







Left to right: Tom Hamilton, Don Griffing, George Kolbenschlag, David Jones.

Chestnut Burr photographers



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Chestnut Burr staff members, *left to right*: Tom Hamilton, Rosemary Galovich, Gloria Stewart, Nancy Leisz, Bunny Brandstetter, Maureen Ahern, Chris Simitaculos, Phyllis Runner, Steve Bandy, Joyce Gusky.

Frank Quine

Co-Sports Editors

Lynn Kandel

Nancy Lee
Sorority Editor

Fraternity Editor

Burr Advisor

Keeping in close touch with production of the Burr is the advisor, journalism Professor James Fosdick. Mr. Fosdick also instructs all the photo-journalism courses and supervises the nationally-known Short Course in photo-journalism the University offers each spring vacation. Ranking photographers from newspapers and magazines throughout the nation attend the course each year to discuss new methods and techniques in photography.

Mr. Fosdick oversees all aspects of the yearbook production. Staff photographers get advice about processing pictures. Staff writers get suggestions about handling captions and copy. Business staff members confer with him to select the best bids for book production, since the cheapest is not always best.

After major production problems are out of the way, the work submerges into a pile of page and copy proofs, which must be checked for spelling, factual errors and style violations. It is a big job, and publication of the Burr would be impossible without him.

BUSINESS STAFF, seated: William Hura, business manager. Standing, left to right: George Rybicki, Carl Spetale, John Conti.





Advisor James Fosdick discusses some of the layout and picture possibilities with Burr Editor Dave Jones.

Business Staff

Largely responsible for financing and producing the Burr is the business staff headed by Business Manager Bill Hura.

The staff is responsible for the submission of the Burr budget and request for student funds to the budget committee. Staff members visit businesses and industries in Kent and nearby cities to obtain advertising.

Although largely dependent on student funds, the quality and quantity of the book depends on the additional revenue the advertising produces.

Campus groups are also contacted by Burr business staffers to purchase the space they occupy in the book. Editorial staff members take the pictures of the organizations and write the copy for their pages. Then the business staff steps in again to bill the groups.

In addition to the advertising revenues, the business staff is responsible for the publication of the book. Photography supplies, typewriters and other office equipment are also obtained through the business staff.



R ELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS at Kent State University meet religious as well as social needs of the campus population by providing fireside chats, cost suppers, formal dances, retreats, parties and coffee hours. At one time or another, almost every student encounters a moment or two of loneli-

ness when the familiarity of home and church would be welcome. At this time, the religious groups offer friendship and words of encouragement. Although the groups represent many different denominations, they work together at the



beginning of the winter quarter to sponsor Religious Emph-



asis Week. During this week, prominent speakers from all over the country come to the University to hold conferences and give talks, helping to explain religion and make it an integral part of the student's life. Membership in one of these organizations enriches the student's life and adds to his happiness at Kent State University.



GAMMA DELTA, left to right, seated: Joe Tirpak, Carol De Jane, Elizabeth Esser, Marla Campbell, Arlene Weber, Dolores Hausel. Row 2: John Anderson, Clara Schweers,

Wayne Bender, Andrea Stibbe, Kathleen Killip, Pat Scheid, Ralph Newman, Shirley Stano. *Standing, front*: Pastor R. F. Rehmer.



GAMMA DELTA officers, seated: Sheila Olmosk, Vice President; Dorie Johnson, Sec.; Elizabeth Huebner, Pledge Co-Chrm. Standing: David Fruehauf, Pres.; Ken Schaedel, Pledge Co. Chrm.; Roy Schoenboin, Fac. Adv.; Pastor R. F. Rehmer; James Paul, Regional Pres.; Walt Dissen, Treas.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the Association of Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference churches, was host last April to the Northeastern Regional convention. The region consists of 15 chapters from campuses in Michigan, Ohio, New York and Ontario, Canada.

Activities of Gamma Delta for fall quarter included pledging and an activation banquet, featuring Miss Phylis Smith, who spoke and showed movies of her bicycling trip through Europe.

Projects for the chapter are supported by an international Gamma Delta project to raise \$3,000 for the new Lutheran student center at the University of Toronto, and the gathering of \$250 to erect a new sign for the new edifice of Faith Lutheran Church.



Informal discussions are part of the activities which follow cost suppers on Sunday evenings at the Wesley house.

Wesley Foundation

One of the many organizations supported by the Methodist Church is the Wesley Foundation. Participation in this group is open to students of all faiths.

Wesleyans take part in intramurals, dramatics, choir, Bible study and worship groups. Fall and winter retreats are held each year.

Sunday evenings is general get-together time at the Wesley house where a cost supper is served. These meals are cooked by the group. Discussion or a program and worship services are after dinner highlights. WESLEY officers, left to right, row 1: JoAnn Hobensack, Pub. Chrm.; Barbara Webb, Sec.; Russ Webb, Pres. Row 2: Edith Eblen, Recreation Chrm.; Mary Ickes, Drama Chrm.; Roger McCoy, Study Chrm.; Rev. William Van Valkenburgh, Adv.; Ken Callahan, Worship Chrm.; Jon Manwaring, Community Service Chrm.





KAPPA PHI PLEDGES, left to right, row 1: Cora Parrigin, Evelyn Rogers, Naomi Mattox, Judith Schmied, Teddie Jarvis, Martha Zavoda, Diane Martin, Nancy Hurd, Marilyn Wetzel. Row 2: Lynne Hoffman, Janet Murphy, Ruth

Mehlow, Janet Morse, Marsha White, Donna Moore, Nancy Rosenbush, Martha Shaw, Barbara Baker, Nancy Halliwill, Myrna Miethke, JoAnn Lee, Barbara Hollow.

Kappa Phi

KAPPA PHI, left to right, row 1: Alice Trumbull, Lorena Arkwell, Violet Boggess, Treas.; Dolores Snyder, Pres.; Dolores Wright, Vice Pres.; Janet Taylor, Sec.; Karen White, Ann Floyd. Row 2: Pat Brundage, Pat Neal, Clio Parrigin, Ann Wonderly, Shirley Potter, Dorothy Golds-

worth, Arlene Deemer, Nancy Kole, Joy Hartline, Darlene Fraleigh. Row 3: Nancy Deislinger, JoAnn Hobensack, Barbara McNeil, Mary Wonsetler, Jean Chance, Joan Weiss, Bobby Mock, Jean Carpenter, Marge Purdum.





SIGMA THETA EPSILON, left to right, row 1: Richard Brown, James Hutzley, Richard Porter, James P. Doolittle.

Row 2: Bob Zeller, Glenn Cox, Roy Mallarnee, Clyde Morrison.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

The motto of Sigma Theta Epsilon is, "We are workers together with God through the church."

With religion as the basis for their activities, this Methodist men's fraternity is active in helping welfare agencies and doing other service projects. The members usher at the Kent Methodist Church for Sunday services.

In addition to service projects and upholding the Christian ideals, the men have an active social schedule. Included in their purpose is "To promote wholesome social activities."

Sigma Theta Epsilon holds an annual Sweetheart dance each winter quarter with Kappa Phi, their sister sorority. On the Founder's Day weekend during spring quarter, a variety of speaker programs are present.



SIGMA THETA EPSILON officers, left to right, seated: Glenn Cox, Pres.; Roy Mallarnee, Vice Pres. Row 2: Richard Brown, Sec.; Richard Porter, Treas.



EASTERN ORTHODOX, left to right, seated: Katherine Siminges, Diane Garick, Chris Simitaculos, Sec.; Rev. Fr. T. P. Theophilopoulos, Frances Agapos, Dorothy Winovich,

Janet Koblek. Row 2: Stella Tsangeos, Aliki Collins, Jim Suciu, Vice Pres.; Mike Skopos, Beverly George, Emil Evanko, Pete Pritza, Pres.; Angie Deloff, Sylvia Kalegi.

Eastern Orthodox

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship is relatively new at Kent State University. Guest speakers, films and discussions contribute to the cultural program of the organization, while picnics, informal get-togethers and other social affairs add spice to the programs. Mr. Michael Dubetz is the faculty advisor.



LSA officers, left to right, standing: Pastor O. Franklin Johnson, Ron Galitsky, Vice Pres.; Ethel Muntz, Sec.; Jim Badertscher, Pres. Seated: Joan Badertscher, Treas.; Leona Ayers and Margaret Maloney, Exec. Comm.

Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Student Association, which meets monthly with Gamma Delta, sponsors a Freshman Week open house, the repeat showing of the "Martin Luther" film and a Christmas dinner.

The Lutheran Student Center provides comfortable facilities for both Lutheran students and visitors. Pleasantly furnished, it also has a television set, card tables, periodicals and religious books.



Getting together over the dinner table to listen to Rev.Fr. John Daum is a part of the Newman Club's meetings

Newman Club

Newman Club is a social and religious organization for Catholic students on campus. Its objective is to furnish a versatile schedule of religious and social activities for its members.

NEWMAN CLUB officers, left to right, seated: Nat Sicuro, Pres.; Rev. Fr. John Daum; Mr. George Altmann, Fac. Adv.; Mary Alice Esther, Nat. Sec. Row 2: Nancy Leisz, Asst.

Collecting enough money to begin construction on the proposed chapel on Main street, across from the campus, is the club's major project for the year.

Fireside chats at Fred Fuller park, publication of the Newmanite, the club's periodical, and two all-University formals are included in their schedule.

Religious Chrm.; Carol Wasyk, Corres. Sec.; Ben Sawyer, Treas.; Janet Lang, Rec. Sec.; Janice Ross, Social Chrm.; Stan Permowicz, Vice Pres.; Nancy Brown, Religious Chrm.





UCF officers, left to right, seated: Elizabeth Lee, Program Chrm.; Bruce McClelland, Treas; Beth Schultz, Publicity Chrm.; Grace Miller, Commission Chrm.; Joan Switka, Sec.; Marcia Rath, Librarian; Bill Dilley, House Chrm.; Ken Love, Pres. Row 2: Beverly Newton, Commission Chrm.; Nancy McAllister, Worship Chrm.; Joan Meyer, Deputation

Chrm. Row 3: Duncan Sinclair, Coffee Hour Chrm.; Len Tompos, Scribe Editor; Dave Martin, Commission Chrm.; Jane DeChant, Music Chrm.; Rev. William Laurie, Adv. Row 4: Bud Geisler, U.R.C. Rep.; Anne Reisland, Cooking Chrm.; Janet Taylor, Vice Pres.; Carol Cook, Recreation Chrm.; Dan Nevello, Commission Chrm.

United Christian Fellowship

United Christian Fellowship represents eight Protestant denominations—Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian and Universalist.

"To keep the Christian gospel an alive alternative for students, to provide Christian fellowship, worship and counseling" is the purpose of UCF.

UCF organized and is maintaining a foreign student aid fund. Each fall and spring the Fellowship has a weekend retreat. A well-known service performed by this group is the sale of sandwiches and ice cream in the dormitories and several sorority and fraternity houses.

Even though eight churches make up this group, any student, regardless of his denomination, may join United Christian Fellowship.

Even the men get dish pan hands as everyone pitches in to help at the UCF house after the Sunday night supper.





Food and fun compose the lighter side of the cost suppers held by the United Christian Fellowship each Sunday evening.



Living up to their goal of providing Christian fellowship, the members of United Christian Fellowship

listen intently to their advisor, Rev. William Laurie at the Congregational church.



HILLEL, left to right, row 1: Paul Raymer, Joan Siebenaber, Bob Epstein, Helen Rosen, Al Halle, Lenore Harskovitz. Row 2: Ben Lessick, Eileen Gefsky, Mel Birnbaum,

Lois Netter, Rabbi Steinberg. Row 3: Dr. Martin Baron, Vigdor Grossman, Art Lewis, Don Sachs.



HILLEL officers, left to right: Eileen Gefsky, Pres.; Ben Lessick, Vice Pres.; Lenore Harskovitz, Sec.; Don Sachs, Treas.

Hillel

Hillel is a national organization devoted to religion, cultural and social fellowship, in addition to providing personal counseling for Jewish students.

All Jewish students on campus are considered members of this group. Regular meetings are held every Thursday in the Kent Union.

One of the group's activities was the Panel of Americans presented last fall. This panel, made up of students representing several races and religions, discussed viewpoints of each member.

Hillel has given Jewish students a common meeting place on the Kent State University campus.



A RMED SERVICES have been represented on Kent

State University's campus by the Army Reserve Officers

Training Corps. In 1951, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training

Corps joined the military in offering the men of Kent State

University the opportunity for advancement in a military

career. To select and train eligible men to be officers in the

Armed Services is the purpose of these corps. In addition to

this declared objective, the Reserve Officers Training Corps

develops leadership abilities and makes better United





States citizens. In addition to the academic schedule, the

Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps join to sponsor ROTC day during the football season, with a display of military equipment and a program at half-time. During fall quarter, they cooperated in sponsoring the Military Ball.



The combined military of Kent State University marches on the field in review before fans at the last home football game.

The ROTC units and band stand at attention at the flag raising ceremonies before the game. The

The Military

Approximately 500 ROTC men passed in review before fans at the last football game of the season. During the half-time ceremonies, Pershing Rifles presented a drill exhibition and the KSU marching band and ROTC band combined in a musical presentation.

The purpose of the Reserve Officers Training program at Kent is to select and train qualified students to serve as officers in either the Army or the Air Force. Their training is a regular part of the academic schedule.

Nov. 16-17 weekend was filled with military parades, exhibitions and the Military Ball.





After marching off the field, some of the men stand at attention while waiting for the remainder of the

military units to file into the stands to watch the football game.



The drill is completed as the squadron commander and guidon bearer leads the cadets off the field.

Radio jeep directs flight of planes as they buzz the field on ROTC day. Army personnel stand by.





PERSHING RIFLES, left to right, seated: Lt. R. E. Hand, Paul Thonen, Jerry Mussaros, Eugene Brown, Charles Fensch, David Barr, Kay Schantz, Francis Appeldorn, Ronald Perry, Ron Bakalar, Charles Mayer, Tom Hair, Ray Isaacs, M/Sgt. Charles Crusa. Row 2: Tom Maurir, Giza Vigvary, Ron Galtsky, Kenneth Gardiner, Tom Bauer, Charles Hoopingarner, Bill Armstrong, Doug McKay, John Farrington, Hugh Roberts, Jim Harris, Robert Davis, Dick

Higgs. Row 3: George Novak, Irving Gusten, John Litch, Gareth Jones, Phil Kraly, Ben Lessick, Don Batler, Larry Fellows, Elvin Harris, John Myers, Fred Quigley, Gordan Weckerly, Lynn Slaby, Brinley Williams, Ralph Myers. Row 4: Dalbey Crawfis, Gary Valley, John Beaudoin, Robert Counts, Victor Kubn, Bill Nagy, George Walker, La Vaelle Foley, Charles Mallett, Robert Bogus, Joseph Beckett, Ray Moore, Ronald Sheeler.



Miss Kay Schantz was chosen as queen of Kent's Pershing Rifles by the members of the Company.

Pershing Rifles

Company K, First Regiment of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles at Kent State University, gives ROTC students a basic background in drill and leadership. Drill meets give the members an inside into modern warfare.

The Company is kept busy with its smokers, annual formal dance and military field experience. In coordination with the weekend which included the Military Ball and ROTC Day, Co. K appeared on the "Big Wilson" show over KYW-TV in Cleveland.

Staffed by outstanding ROTC men on campus, the members strive to live up to the purpose of Pershing Rifles—"to develop future leaders, both military and civilian."



PERSHING RIFLES officers, left to right, row 1: Francis Appledorn, Co. Commander; Charles Mayer, Adjutant. Row 2: Jerry Messaros, Public Information; Eugene Brown, Finance. Row 3: Charles Fensch. Operations; Ron Bakalar, 1st Sgt. Row 4: Ronald Perry, Exec. Officer; David Barr, Recruit Officer.

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{M/Sgt}}.$ Charles Crusa explains techniques of proper rifle usage to these men in ROTC.





Part of ROTC duty is raising and lowering the flag at football games as well as the flag in front of the Administration building before and after classes.



SCABBARD AND BLADE officers, left to right, seated: Major Kathleen Bamberger, Lt. Col. Margaret Bustard, Major Lee Chilton. Standing: Capt. Joseph Duray, Adv.; Raymond S. Oliger, Pres.; Bill Dreyer, Treas.; Robert Jacobs, Sec.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, left to right, seated: Andrew Lekacena, James Paul, Robert Jacobs, Richard Singpiel,

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary fraternity established to prepare men in ROTC to become efficient officers in the United States Army.

To help its members learn more about officer's duties, the Company M, 8th Regiment at the University provides training films to be shown at its meetings.

Activities for the group are not confined to Military. Scabbard and Blade forms the traditional sabre arch for the Military Ball queen and her attendants, takes part in Homecoming celebrations and holds an annual dance. This year they provided guides for the ROTC display.

Members in the honorary must be juniors or seniors with a 2.5 average in ROTC and a 2.25 all-University average.

James Oster, Tom Hair, James Patterson, Fred Forney, Harvey Kananen, Glenn Cox, Jerry McDermott. Row 2: Gerald Flynne, Paul Kolasky, Tony D'Eramo, Raymond Oliger, David McCarter, David Barr, Ray Isaacs, Art Minkel, Henry Hochenberry, Bill Dreyer. Row 3: Charles Mayer, Francis Appeldorn, Paul Claspy, Charles Fensch, Bob Davis, Ted Lanza, Jerry Messaros, Lyle Worley, Eugene Brown, William Isenberg, Tom Westring, John Swais-





SABRE AIR COMMAND, left to right, row 1: Harvey Savage, Floyd Schriber, Charles Laedy, David Flikkie, Tom Maglione. Row 2: Capt. William P. Fisher, Ed Bagan,

Jack Watson, Kenneth Dornbush, Joseph Vitanveli, Lynn Slaby. Row 3: Bob Ostrander, Roland Nobak, Jeff Mc-Kelvy, Phil Richards, Ben Lessick, Brian Henderson.

Sabre Air Command

The Kent State chapter of the Sabre Air Command became a member group of the National Organization of Sabre Air Command last spring.

This organization was founded at the Arnold Air Society's National convention at Denver, Colo., in March of last year. The program is made available to both new cadets and advanced students.

An important part of the group's activity is sponsoring the Kent Ground Observer Corps post, located on the top of Kent Hall. Field trips sponsored for the group included trips to the Canton filter center, Akron airport and Eglin Air Force base in Florida.

A four passenger Navion airplane was assigned to the AFROTC unit at Kent this year. Membership in the unit requires a 2.5 AFROTC average and a 2. academic average.



SABRE AIR COMMAND officers, left to right, seated: Capt. William P. Fisher, Cadet Capt. David Schiska, Major Gordon Hilligoss, 1st Lt. Robert Hahn. Standing: S/Sgt. James Harris, 1st Lt. William Armstrong, 1st Lt. Don Luxon, 1st Lt. Gene Fealko.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, left to right, row 1: Jim Doolittle, Dan Bigelow, Joe Garner, David Scheatzle. Row 2: Gordon Hall, Jim Whitley, James McCarthy, David Tabler.

Row 3: Stephen Pavlisin, Melvin Pump, Ronald Perry, Alfred Kinny, Albert Lloyd, Clarence Savelle.

Arnold Air Society

One of the highest honors attainable for an Air Force ROTC cadet is membership in the Arnold Air Society which is composed of advanced cadets. Its aim is to further the interest in air power throughout the campus, community and nation.

The Arnold Air Society was founded on this campus six years ago, and the local chapter is known as the Edward R. Moore Chapter.

Pledges are elected to membership in the Society on the basis of their leadership, character and scholastic achievement. Group meetings are held each month in which colored slides or movies and guest speakers are highlighted.

Each quarter the main project on their schedule is a trip to a southern air force base. The whole corps is given a chance to take part in this field trip.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY officers, left to right, foreground: John Martin, Commander; William Bechtel, Operations Officer; Ronald Mangan, Executive Officer, 1st Lt. Edward Puffenbarger, Adv. Row 2: Harry Grim, Finance Officer; Frank Adams, Information Service; Richard Fife, Adjutant Recorder.



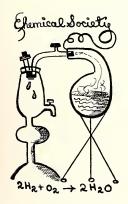
Honorary and professional organizations recognize the outstanding students of the University and provide them with an opportunity for further experience in their chosen fields, while performing services for the University. Membership requires high scholarship, leadership ability and a

desire for professional and intellectual attainment. In their services, the various groups sponsor Pork Barrel and Penny

Carnival. Additionally, they honor outstanding students with

trophies and medals. They also give scholarships and





financial aid to deserving students who show promise in their

field. In cooperation with the University, the organizations

bring prominent speakers to the campus. Membership in

these organizations represent the highest achievement a stu-

dent can attain at Kent State University.

Blue Key



BLUE KEY, left to right, row 1: Richard Featheringham, Robert Stimac, William Mottice, Richard Oborne. Row 2:

Rudy Libertini, Jack Gimbel, Hal Jenkins, Larry Graber, Allan Kaupinen, Pat Camerino.



BLUE KEY officers, left to right, row 1: Jim DeFiore, Vice Pres.; Jim Paul, Sec. Row 2: Mr. Benjamin McGinnis, Adv.; Dan Patridge, Pres.; Don Moore, Treas.

One of the highest honors that men students can attain at Kent State University is membership in Blue Key National Honor fraternity.

This group, which states as its purpose, "an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the college," numbers among its projects such diversified activities as Penny Carnival, the publication and sale of the Student Directory and three yearly scholarships. The men of Blue Key also serve as hosts for campus activities.

Requirements for membership in this service fraternity are a point average above the all mens' average and participation in various activities.

"Serving as I live," is the national motto.

Cardinal Key



CARDINAL KEY, left to right, row 1: Joan Kern, Grace Abhau, Bert Ringhand, Mary Ann Kluka, Peg Van Almen, Carol Wasyk. Row 2: Nancy Lee, Beverly DeVille, Nancy Jo Greene, Diane Schneider, Jo Richardson, Agnes Skufca,

Sally Cahur. Row 3: Virginia Strohl, Pat Mackey, Pat Metcalf, Nancy Swimmer, Beverly McGirr, Peggy Feught, Nancy Yockey, Barbara Fullerton.



CARDINAL KEY officers, left to right, seated: JoAnn Smith, Pres.; Dr. Dorcas Anderson, Adv. Standing: Janet Kirk, Vice Pres.; Rae Prosser, Sec.; Eleanor King, Treas.; Nancy Holman, Adv.

Serving in the honor procession for the Campus Day Queen is only one of the many services provided by members of Cardinal Key, University honorary for service, scholarship and leadership.

Being a member of this National Honor Society for Women marks the highest achievement a coed can attain at Kent State University.

Included in its activities are co-sponsorship of Penny Carnival with Blue Key, presentation each year of the Cardinal Key scholarship and ushering at functions on the campus.

Pledges carry an over-sized cardinal key and wear the symbolic red pledge ribbon. Eligibility for membership requires a 2.6 cumulative point average and upperclass standing.

Kappa Alpha Mu



KAPPA ALPHA MU, left to right, seated: Ann Floyd, Betty Gatchel, JoAnn Smith, Barbara Hodson, Virginia Strohl. Standing: George Kolbenschlag, Sec.-Treas.; Jim

Moore, Bob Lance, Dave Jones, Vice Pres.; Mr. James Fosdick, Adv.; Tom Lees, Pres.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic fraternity for women, is designed to raise the standards of journalism and working conditions for women of that profession.

This group co-sponsors Rowboat Regatta and other functions for journalism students, alumni and faculty during the year.

THETA SIGMA PHI, left to right, seated: Miss Julia Waida, Adv.; Virginia Strohl, Pres. Standing: Rosemary Galovich, Sec.; Alice Guernsey, Mary Ann Eichenberg, Betty Gatchel,

Providing needed experience to its members is one of the functions of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism honorary fraternity.

The members receive experience through assignments and hearing guest speakers, usually professionals in the photographic area.

Ann Floyd, Sally Cahur, Treas.; June Thomas, Nancy Yockey, JoAnn Smith, Vice Pres.; Jo Carol Cunliffe.



Sigma Delta Chi



SIGMA DELTA CHI, left to right, seated: Mr. William Fisher, Adv.; Mary Gisser, John Bassett, Phil Miracle, Bill

Piskos. Row 2: Jim McCarthy, John Holl, Ralph Kingzett, Ron Taiclet, Bob Lance, George Kolbenschlag, Bob Wick.



SIGMA DELTA CHI officers, left to right: Bob Lance, Vice Pres.; Phil Miracle, Pres.; Bill Piskos, Treas.; John Holl, Sec.

Men interested in newspaper work find experience in Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalistic fraternity.

In line with this area, they aid in the presentation of the annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association clinic. Each spring, Sigma Delta Chi presents a trophy to the outstanding senior journalism graduate at the publications banquet.

The fraternity joins with the Akron Professional chapter for dinner meetings, hearing nationally known speakers. On the social side, SDX co-sponsors Rowboat Regatta each spring.

In its fourth year on campus, the local SDX chapter has attempted to live up to the national motto, "He serves best who serves the truth."

Delta Sigma Pi



DELTA SIGMA PI, left to right, seated: Mario Petroni, Larry Baxter, Stan Parker, Bob Maffet, Lee Aldrich, Frank Calafiura, Byrne Kelly, Tom Brown, Tom Lomen. Row 2: Dick Kayle, Jake Bell, Roland Caldwell, John Jackson,

Albert Lloyd, Gerry Trissel, John Poprik, Tom Newhart, Millard Kelley. Row 3: Bill Beardsley, Fred Prinz, Elek Karnai, Dave McCarter, Donald Moore, Richard Jones, Jack Lang, Bob Williamson.



DELTA SIGMA PI officers, left to right, seated: Frank Calafiura, Jr. Vice Pres.; Don Moore, Pres.; Elek Karnai, Sr. Vice Pres. Standing: John Jackson, Chancellor; Lee Aldrich, Treas.; Richard Jones, Sec.

A common interest is found for business majors in membership in Delta Sigma Pi. Thirty hours of credit in the College of Business Administration and a 2.25 point average are requirements for membership in this fraternity.

Ever since 1942 when the business and commerce professional fraternity came to this campus, the Delta Sig brothers have been active in University affairs.

During the year the group plans monthly dinner meetings, featuring well-known speakers in the field of business and commerce. The men also present an annual award to a student in the College of Business Administration who graduates with the highest cumulative point average.

Delta Sigma Pi

"He profits most who serves best" is the motto of Delta Sigma Pi.

It strives to foster the study of business; to encourage scholarship and social activities; to promote a higher standard of commercial ethics; and to provide closer contact between the commercial world and the students of commerce.

Although business is the primary interest of this group, social activities have an important role. Each fall quarter the club has a Founder's Day banquet.

Nationally, Delta Sigma Pi was founded at the School of Commerce and Accounts at New York University, November 7, 1907.

The Delta Sigs, in conjunction with Phi Gamma Nu, the women's business honorary, held a picnic last fall for freshmen in business administration.

Also marked on their social calendar are parties, hayrides and picnics. Their Monte Carlo party during winter quarter and the annual spring formal are the outstanding social events.

The Delta Sigs are active in the memorable campus events, too. They are able competitors for top honors in Campus Day, Homecoming and Pork Barrel.



"Home was something like this." These Delta Sigs started Christmas season decorating their large tree.



"Music please, maestro," could be what the Delta Sig brothers are telling the piano player. These informal get-togethers around the piano provide not only some relaxation but give them a chance to hear the new hits.

Pi Omega Pi



PI OMEGA PI, left to right, row 1: Janet Kirk, Diana Jennings, Marilyn Knight, Pres.; Betty Lou Miley, Sec.; Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Adv. Row 2: Beverly McGirr, Louann Thorpe, Hist.; Marilyn Santullo, Carol Wasyk. Row 3:

Shirley Stevens, Ass't. Rec. Sec.; Charles Sawyer, Treas.; Gerald Martau, Violet Boggess, Vice Pres.; Rebecca Raz, Corres. Sec.



PI OMEGA PI officers, left to right, row 1: Marilyn Knight, Pres.; Louann Thorpe, Hist.; Shirley Stevens, Ass't Rec. Sec. Row 2: Beverly McGirr, Program Chrm.; Rebecca Raz, Corres. Sec.

Pi Omega Pi's aim is to nurture ideals of service and scholarship. It is a national honorary fraternity requiring high standards for membership. The members are business education majors and minors.

The national organization started in 1923 and became active on the Kent State campus in 1953. Since then it has been growing.

Scholarship, citizenship and service are considered before a member can be initiated. It is necessary to have a 3. average in education and business subjects and a 2.5 all-University average to join Pi Omega Pi.

Speakers are invited to the campus to further the professional growth of the business education students. This organization works to help its members better understand business education, and performs services for the University and various civic organizations.

Pi Omega Pi participates in the new business students' picnic held in the fall with other business groups.

Phi Gamma Nu



PHI GAMMA NU, left to right, row 1: Dorothy Greimel, Beverly McGirr, Pat Neal, Betsy Hines, Marilyn Knight, Diana Jennings, Bernice Ohlin. Row 2: Judy Wendt, Pat Moran, Phyllis McCormick, Rebecca Raz, Dolores Snyder,

Carole Harman, Carol Wasyk. Row 3: Louann Thorpe, Nancy Chambers, Vivian Starr, Mary Ann Kluka, Violet Boggess, Marilyn Santullo, Miss Louise Wheeler, Adv.



PHI GAMMA NU officers, seated left to right: Betsy Hines, Rec. Sec.; Violet Boggess, Pres.; Diana Jennings, Treas. Standing: Carol Wasyk, Corres. Sec.; Rebecca Raz, Vice Pres.; Pat Neal, Scribe.

Phi Gamma Nu serves as a social and professional sorority for women majoring in the business fields at Kent. It was organized here in March, 1951.

A 2.7 average in business administration courses plus other curricula is required for membership in Phi Gamma Nu.

At the beginning of each year, a picnic is held with Pi Omega Pi and Delta Sigma Pi, the other business organizations on campus, and also with new business students. High scholarship is encouraged to bring about higher professional standards in business. A scholarship key is presented each year by the honorary to the senior woman with the highest business administration average. The University and the community benefit by the other projects sponsored by the group.

The women of Phi Gamma Nu are frequently reminded of the important role that has been taken by women in the business fields when distinguished women speakers attend their business meetings.

Phi Alpha Theta



PHI ALPHA THETA, left to right, seated: Maria Brandstetter, Marie Fulmer, Karen Swank, Carol Skorepa, Sandra Jackson, Mary Hannah. Row 2: Noah Boyett, Raymond

Lewis, Stuart Myers, Vice Pres.; Sam Martin, Walt Walker, Marion Reni, Glenn Jacobsen, Pres.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron, the national professional music fraternity, has two main objectives—to raise scholar-ship standards and promote the progress of American music and American women composers.

This group is comparatively new to the KSU campus, having been organized here in 1954.

DELTA OMICRON, left to right, row 1: Jeanette Swigert, 2nd Vice Pres.; Joy Chapman, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Clyde Stiner, Alpha Province Pres.; Evelyn Myers, Pres.; Miriam Clement, Treas.; Evelyn Thur, Sec. Row 2: Margaret Walsh,

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, was organized at Kent State in 1938. The group sponsors programs designed to provide opportunities for a deeper study of history.

Members in this honorary are required to have 18 hours of history with a 3. in the field and junior standing. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence is the faculty advisor.

Chap. Adv.; Ann Lindsay, Warden; Eleanor Daghir, Rush Chrm.; Dorothy Prutton; Pat Thies, Pub. for "Wheel"; Barbara Haines, Pub. Chrm.; Pat Floyd, Chorister; Nancy Jo Nelson, Corres. Sec.



Delta Psi Kappa



DELTA PSI KAPPA, left to right, row 1: Jo Richardson, Betty Singley, Chaplin; Yvonne Schiffer, Vice Pres.; Agnes Skufca, Pres.; Janet Buchholz, Carla Urchek. Row 2: Barbara Brown, Sec.; Joan Kern, Marcia Morris, Judy Eberle,

Sandy Christman, Nancy Dickson, Dana Dye. Row 3: Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Adv.; Peggy Feucht, Lynda Pelton, Treas.; Florence Foss, Nancy Gaus.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national honorary for men in health and physical education, gives its members an opportunity to learn more about their area, not only through group discussions, but by having professional speakers.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, left to right, row 1: Brian Burke, Frank Anderson, Sec.; Bill McLain, Treas.; Bill Mottice, Walt Howard, Ron Redding. Row 2: Mr. Frank Ballenger, Prerequisites for membership are a 2.5 accumulative and a major or minor in health and physical education.

"Sound mind through a sound body" is the motto of Delta Psi Kappa. The physical education honorary is open to women majoring or minoring in the field.

During the year this group has a major's party, an annual picnic honoring graduating seniors, professional speakers and Founder's Day.

Adv.; Mr. George Altmann, Adv.; Jerry Martin, Rudy Libertini, Vice Pres.; Ernest Costello, Don Van Horn, Noel Slagle, Pres.



Kappa Delta Pi



KAPPA DELTA PI, left to right, row 1: Virginia Crites, Addie Krueger, Helen Rosen, Warren Cutts, David Nelson, Arch Brown, Ray Noss, Jeanette Swigert, Beverly Behan-

na, Marilyn Annach. Row 2: Robert Tholman, Edward Harris, Betty Willis, Carol Wasyk, Mary Kay Horning, Glenda Whitacre, Beryl Johnson, Don Chalker.

KAPPA DELTA PI, left to right, row 1: Marilyn Knight, Nancy Greene, Rec. Sec.; John Durance, Adv.; Gerald Read, Adv.; Dave Martin, Hist.; Diane Schneider, Pres.; Joy Chapman, Vice Pres.; Norman Rhodes, Treas.; Carolyn

Hicks, Shirley Svehla. Row 2: James Hales, Barbara Fullerton, Barbara Heinbaugh, Barbara Bennedek, Carole Zingale, Marjorie Taylor, Beverly McGirr, Alma Wilsterman, Adawia Alami, Beverly Newton, David Lantz.



Student Education Association



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, executive board, left to right, row 1: Helen Rosen, Marilyn Knight, Gay Hahn, Joyce Kerch, Martha Horger, Carol Skorepa, Colleen Moore, Evelyn Rogers, Margie Milligan. Row 2: Gordon

Beals, Dolores Cuncic, Janet Cernohorsky, Jackie Chabot, Joanne Wolf, Leanne Tucker, Toby Silverman, John Bery. Row 3: William Mancini, George Sterling, Rodney Henderson.

The Student Education Association, formed this year on the Kent State campus, is governed by the same group that governs high school Future Teachers of America.

This organization draws its members from all fields of education—kindergarten-primary, elementary, or secondary. They have one common interest, that is to provide a better education for the children of tomorrow.

SEA was active this year not only on campus but in the state. On campus they started a newspaper, "The Buckeye Flash" for their members.

Statewise, two of their members were elected officers—Michael Kane as president of the Central Ohio Region of SEA and Patricia Prokop as treasurer of the Ohio State Education Association.

The members have a Christmas party each year for the underprivileged children of the Kent area. Parties, picnics and other social activities provide recreation for these future teachers of America.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION officers, left to right, row 1: Martha Horger, Pres.; Joyce Kerch, Vice Pres.; Carol Skorepa, Sec. Row 2: Patricia Prokop, Lib.; Gay Hahn, Lib.; Colleen Moore, Treas.

Association For Childhood Education



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, left to right, row 1: Larry Graber, Mary Jane Magnone, Joy Hartline, Joyce Jackson, Mary Sica, Peggy Martin, Julia Groom, Louise Saunders, Emily Aukerman, Virginia Crites, Patty Pastor, Mary Strasko, Rayna Torrence, Kay Schreier. Row 2: Ruth Malpass, Shirley Elliott, Helen Carrico, Bev Redinger, Janet Morse, Mary Hannah, Ann Repasky, Carol Gould, Alice Trumbull, Jackie Battung, Marilyn Wetzel,

Shirley Groop, Arlene Deemer, Dorothy Goldsworth, Eleanor Vargo, Janet Evans, Joan Zimmer, Diane Hoffman, Sally Fessenden, Nan Heinowshi, Carolyn Hartong, Barbara Walli. Row 3: Nancy Morgan, Sally Staubus, Jan Rogers, Vicki Collins, Colleen Williams, Janice Carroll, Joan Meyer, Matilda Scala, Nyla Lyndes, Miriam Cooper, Ethel Textor, Adelaide Herman, Lynda Sutphin, Margaret Kistner, Joan Malenich, Addie Krueger, Linda Stout.

ACE officers, seated: Nancy Kole, Treas.; Darlene Posey, Pres.; Marilyn Koehler, Sec. Standing: Marilyn Frampton, Program Chm.; Ann Zima, Pub. Chm.; Bobby Mock, Social Chm.; Barbara Fazekas, Mem. Chm.; Marcia Murtland, Pub. Chm.; Raymond Noss. Social Chm.



Association for Childhood Education, an international and national group for childhood education, does much to promote education around the world.

The national organization publishes pamphlets containing valuable information for teachers and future teachers. The campus group sends representatives to the annual national and state conventions.

Each year ACE holds its Christmas party, senior breakfast and children's party. Spring quarter the group visits its sister organization at Akron University.

"To work for the education and well-being of children" is listed first among the purposes of ACE. The other purposes include: "To promote desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools; to raise the standard of preparation and to encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in this field; to inform the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit those needs."

Student Chapter A. I. A.



STUDENT CHAPTER AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, left to right, row 1: Robert M. Ayer, Myron Bircher, Frank Pliszha, David Suloff, Gordon Brubaker, Chuck Cure, Lynn Bradley, Fred Holman, Jr. Row 2: Nick DeBaltzo, Patrick Burns, Ted Curtis, Dave Franzen, Frank

Brainard, David Rockman, Bill Whitley, James Whitley, Donald Mehok, Joseph Morbito, Adv. Row 3: Phil Smith, John Marshall, Dick Toth, Robert Hoste, Joe Mallamo, Herb Fleming, Richard Peterson, Bill Holroyd, Byron Johnson.



ARCHITECTS' officers, left to right: Patrick Burns, Vice Pres.; Robert Hoste, Treas.; Mr. Joseph Morbito, Adv.; Joe Mallamo, Pres.

The Student Chapter American Institute of Architects is interested in furthering understanding between students and professional men in the field.

The chapter directs its emphasis toward professional rather than social goals.

Membership in this group assures students of associate membership in any senior chapter of the Institute. This fosters cooperation and a spirit of unity between the students and practicing architects. The senior chapters aid graduating seniors by helping them find employment.

The architects' main project is a yearly meeting of northeastern Ohio AIA architects. Local talent entries are judged at that time.

Chemical Society



CHEMICAL SOCIETY, left to right, row 1: Wayne Hutchison, Vice Pres.; William Pittkin, John Jayne, William Waters, Bob Hutchison, Terry Ray, Ed Friihauf, Lewis West, Row 2: Leslie Todd, Adv.; Walter Strawman, Ruth Johnson, Bill Floutz, James Daly, John Messner, George

Buta, George Bursan, Allen Ehrhart, Michael Maximovich, Wayne Schroyer. Row 3: William Oser, John West, Alexander Kennedy, Thomas Pratt, Pres.; James Gagen, Sec.-Treas.; Bob Venefra, James Doolittle, Al Halle.

Geological Society

Students and faculty members interested in the physical world belong to the Geological Society. The society sponsors various field trips to points of geological interest and invites speakers throughout the year to discuss geological topics. Rocks are used by the society to learn the history of the earth.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, left to right, row 1: Ron Mayhew, Nancy Nelson, Sec.-Treas.; Mike Skopos, Sally Caylor, James Gliozzi. Row 2: Bill Watson, Mr. C. N. Savage,

The Chemical Society helps its members to learn more about science through field trips and by hearing chemists and other speakers.

It is not all work with no play, though. Each year the Society sponsors banquets and picnics to give some variety to its meetings.

Adv.; Larry Sheatsley, Vice Pres.; Erwin Runge, Robert Fleming, Pres.; Mr. G. W. Frank, Adv.



Epsilon Pi Tau



EPSILON PI TAU, left to right, row 1: George Mormanis, Vincent Kaczywski, Kenneth Molli, Floyd Fasnacht, John Steinert Jr., Sam Cipriano, Quentin Huffman. Row 2: Gerald Haizlett, Donald Myers, William Benes, Ralph

Combs, Donald Whitaker, Neil Volk, Keith Miller. Row 3: Chester Casaerende, William Baker, Norbert Smolen, George Grant, Richard Cassler, James Pavlow, Gerald Babson, Richard Wells.

Organized to promote skill and proficiency in the area of industrial arts, Epsilon Pi Tau is a fraternity for industrial arts students.

The group recognizes the importance of research work, and membership is open to students and outstanding men in industrial arts. Much of the members' time is spent in special demonstrations, movies, lectures and field trips.

The group has three luncheons during the year at which professionals from northeastern Ohio speak. Speakers of national prominence are also invited to speak throughout the year at their meetings.

The Kent chapter assisted with the details of the Northeastern Ohio Industrial Arts Association's meetings. Their annual banquet is in May.



EPSILON PI TAU officers, left to right: James McGuire, Pres.; Mr. Delmar Akon, Adv.; Mr. John H. Michaels, Adv.; Frank Navarrette, Treas.

HPE Club



HPE CLUB, left to right, row 1: Vivian Salvador, Joan Kern, Liz Huebner, Jane Donahue, Janet Lang, Judy Eberle, Kathy Wilson, Nancy Dunbar, Barbara Dysle, Nancy Dickson, Sandy Christman. Row 2: Mr. F. Ballenger, Adv.; Janet Buchholz, Sec.; Joe Pinney, Ron Birt, Jo Richardson, Jim Barnard, Kay Richards, Peg Feucht, Fran

Rucker, Eleanor Kraemer, Joyce Towne, Chris Lendeman, Pat Perry, Louise Jilek, Rita Gesue, Pres. Row 3: Dennis Brooks, Treas.; Bill McLain, Vice Pres.; Brian Burke, Don Van Horn, Mike Hardy, Dick Mallchock, Ernie Costello, Ron Reding, Al Girone, Bob McKirahan, Bill Mottice.

W. R. A.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION, left to right, row 1: Nancy Knowles, Elaine Forkapa, Jo Richardson, Program Chrm.; Janet Buchholz, Vice Pres.; Rita Gesue, Pres.; Fran Rucker. Recording Sec.; Mary Ann Pusateri, Intramural Manager; Eleanor Kraemer, Sec.-Treas.; Joan Malenick. Row 2: Phyllis Was, Joanne Clatterbuck, Kathy

Wilson, Peggy Feucht, Barb Richardson, Barb Yarsa, Char Kibler, Carol Mertler, Joyce Towne, Nancy Dunbar, Jan Rogers. Row 3: Judy Eberle, Yvonne Schiffer, Phyl Mariol, Joann Hobensack, Marcia Morris, Sandy Christman, Nancy Dickson, Barbara Brown, Roberta Kovash, Elaine Aftoora, Barb Evans, Arlene Hook, Joan Kern.



Alpha Phi Omega



ALPHA PHI OMEGA, left to right, row 1: Richard Featheringham, Stewart Dix, Maynard Hoops, Dave Andrick, David Lantz, Raymond Noss. Row 2: Irving Gersten, Marlin Troiano, Jerry McDermott, Tom Hair, Paul Miller, Al

Halle. Row 3: George Brundage, Roy Pleis, Richard Reising, Larry Graber, Mr. Robert Hilliard, Adv.; Robert Huber, Kenneth Hall.

Men of Alpha Phi Omega have been serving Kent State University since 1941. Under the motto "Leadership, Friendship, Service," this one of nearly 300 chapters throughout the United States has been seeking to make the ideal of service a reality to college men.

Among their activities are an annual barbershop quartet contest, the construction and care of the Victory Bell, assistance to the local Boy Scout District organization, the sponsorship of the opening of the all-University mixer and the providing of other desired student facilities.

Open to any male student in good standing, Alpha Phi Omega has regular weekly meetings and an active social program. Activities are frequently shared with chapters in nearby colleges and universities.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA officers, left to right, row 1: Dave Lantz, Vice Pres.; Roy Pleis, Pres. Row 2: Tom Hair, Treas.; George Brundage, Sec.

Varsity K



VARSITY K, left to right, row 1: Jack Burke, Bruce Bookmyer, Glenn Paulus, Allen Karp, Walter Howard, James DeOreo, Edward Zofko, Larry Mahaffey, Bob Telatnik. Row 2: Paul Bordenkircher, Dick Mihalus, Dick Andrick, Jerry Martau, Lou Bocci, Bill Raybuck, Ken Redlin, Bob

Button, Marion Pisanelli, Edward Sulek. Row 3: Bill Haas, Herb Lukachek, Jerry Martin, William Benes, Edward Terek, Darrel Seibert, Sorrell Logothetis, Tom Maurer, Ken Horton, Martin Testa, Ernie Costello.

Promoting student participation in physical education and uniting all "K" men on campus are two aims of the Varsity K Club.

It was organized by Merle Wagoner, athletic director in 1927. Its fundamental purpose is to create a common tie among KSU varsity athletes.

Its original functions were having dances and organizing the first University Homecoming.

Varsity K was defunct during World War II; Trevor Rees, current athletic director, reorganized it in 1946.

An athlete automatically becomes a member of this club upon the presentation of a varsity letter. Varsity athletes celebrate K day, each Friday, by wearing their letters.

Varsity K is also interested in maintaining ties between the athletic department and the club alumni.

This group has seven honorary members. Two of them are women—Mrs. Doris Kot, a secretary in the athletic office, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Leggett, former University physician.



VARSITY K officers, seated: Ernie Costello, Sgt. at Arms; Standing, left to right: Mr. Dick Kotis, Adv.; Frank De-Paolo, Sec.; Brian Burke, Treas.; Rudy Libertini, Pres.

Vets Club



VETS CLUB, left to right, row 1: Larry Brail, Andy Mellon, Dean Baird, James Linhart, Ralph Walker. Row 2: Larry Lasik, Don McLaren, Robert Chaka, Robert King,

James Meyer, Raymond Borowshi, Robert Stoffer. Row 3: Robert Varner, Martin C. Wing, Derwin C. Iversen, Frank Richey, James Clarke, Ted Mould.



VETS CLUB officers, seated: Jim Linhart, Sec.; Frank Richey, Pres.; James Clarke, Treas. Standing: Jim Myer, Chaplain; Martin C. Wing, Sgt. at Arms; Raymond Borowshi, Vice Pres.

The Vets Club has been on the Kent State campus four years, but during that time it has grown from an idea in the minds of four veterans to a group which has 30 members.

It was organized at Kent in 1948 so the veterans could have a group of their own. Since that time, the men have participated in campus and social activities of their own.

The Vets Club is interested in other than social activities. This year their major project was work with many retarded children at the Happy Day School.

This organization helps the veterans receive recognition within the administration as well as in social activities. In addition, it gives them the opportunity to make new friends who have had a similar war background.

An all-University average of 2.0 is the requirement to join Vets Club.

Social Committee



SOCIAL COMMITTEE, left to right, seated: Al Waddle, Chrm.; Barb Fullerton, Dave Andrick. Standing: Ralph

Shanabruch, Kathleen Bamberger, Pat Adams.



Discussion of a violation of the Social Code or planning a social event is routine for Social Committee.

The Student-Faculty Social Committee is one of the busiest groups on campus. The biggest campus events of the year—Homecoming, Top Hop, Campus Day—are the full responsibility of the men and women on this committee.

Allocations from student activity fees are used to finance a varied program of interest to all students.

Special programs with visiting area artists are given in the Portage Room of the Union. Friday afternoon jam sessions in the Union have proved popular. Both student and commercial musicians are featured in this innovation in the campus social scene.

Any all-University event comes under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee. Responsible for administration of the Social Code, this committee tries all cases of violations of its provisions and recommends appropriate action.

Students who accept appointment to this committee receive little publicity, but every student sees the results of their work. The KSU spirit thrives because of their work and the efforts of the group with whom they work to make weekend social life at Kent more enjoyable.

Golden K



GOLDEN K, left to right, row 1: Judy Eberle, Charlotte Trozzo, Mary Jo Kaylor, Joan Irvin, Phyllis Berger. Row 2: Donald Dickison, John Caddey, Al Waddle, Tom New-

hart, Judy Wiseman, Carole Harman. Row 3: Elaine Aftoora. Carolyn Bond, Janice Swank, Kay Schantz, Ruthann Snyder, Jacqueline Baptiste.

Golden K is one of the youngest organizations on the KSU campus, and is rapidly rising as one of the most active.

Its purpose is to act as a service organization for the support of official programs of Kent State University and Student Council, and to further community spirit on campus.

The forty-five members of this organization work together to make the life of every KSU student "full of the college spirit."

Most of the entertainment that Kent students have enjoyed at the athletic events has been provided by Golden K.

Among the many other activities of this much needed organization are sponsorship of the KSU cheerleaders and Golden Flasher, provision of hosts and hostesses for University gatherings, decoration of the gyms for Homecoming, Campus Day and Top Hop dances, distribution of freshman dinks and assistance during freshman week.



GOLDEN K officers, left to right, seated: Al Waddle, Pres.; Judy Wiseman, Sec.; Tom Newhart, Stunt Chrm. Standing: Carole Harman, Vice Pres.; Janice Swank, Treas.

Home Ec Club



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Vicky Marchand, Nancy Mc-Allister, June Reese, Mary Lou Smith, Beverly Walter, Pres.; Saing Vichitsonggram, Carolyn Woods, Pat Childs, Amy Kelker, Margaret Suffecool, Ellen Zueisdorf, Jackie Sestak, Carolyn Smolik, Elaine Brumme, June Smith, Anne

Reisland, Helena McGarry, Judy Gardner, Carol Middeker, Shirley Wade, Elaine Emerson, Kate Thompson, Pat Speranza, Nancy DeWitt, Vivian Pemberton, Cherie Evans, Peggy Hoskins, Eleanor Franke.

The Home Ec Club gives its members an opportunity to learn more about home economics through its projects and social activities.

This organization gains distinction since it is the largest Home Ec Club in Ohio and is the oldest club on KSU's campus.

HOME EC CLUB, row 1, left to right: Marilyn Hamill, Dolores Snyder, Bernadine Zamary, Phyllis McCormick, Nancy German, Ilene Stull, Claudette Chrien, Martha Bates. Row 2: Margaret Pasiut, Leona Ayres, Carol Ramsey, Greta

Lewis, Karen Pemberton, Jane Self, Millicent Reithman, Beverly Walter. Row 3: Beverly Newton, Nancy Knowles, Beverly Stanford, Mary Stewart, Jean Chance, Kathy Kaupinen, Marlene Talicano, Pat Marsey.



Kappa Omicron Phi



KAPPA OMICRON PHI, left to right, seated: Margaret Thomas, Treas.; Pat Metcalf, Sec.; Audrey Volkman, 2nd Vice Pres.; Janet Kirk, Vice Pres.; Beverly Newton, Pres. Standing: Mrs. Genevieve Tischendorf, Adv.; Georgia

Glausser, Martha Ayers, Dolores Snyder, Peggy Hoskins. Shirley Randall, Shirley Wade, Barbara Webb, Phyllis McCormick, Elaine Brumme, June Reese, Hester Johnson, Dorothy Widican.

Laurels

Laurels is an organization for outstanding senior women striving for the goal of becoming the KSU chapter of the national Mortar Board.

Members of Laurels contribute their services to various campus functions such as the scholarship tea and work to integrate foreign students in campus scenes.

LAURELS, left to right, row 1: Mrs. Roger Shaw, Adv.; JoAnn Smith, Rae Prosser, Dean Margaret Davis, Adv.

To further the best interests of home economics on campus is the purpose of Kappa Omicron Phi. A 3, in home economics and a 2.5 accumulative is a requirement for membership.

Their motto is "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is true, and the truth will make you free."

 $Row\ 2\colon Janet\ Kirk,\ Janet\ Taylor,\ Diane\ Schneider,\ Nancy\ Jo\ Greene,\ Peggy\ Van\ Almen.$





FLYING CLUB, left to right: Mr. Andrew Paton, Adv.; Harry Grim, Treas.; Louis Mikula, Bob Baumgartner, Max Lovingood, Instruct.; Russ Gilgen, Richard Kemp, Dale

Gokel, Bob Wise, Don Bacso, Pres.; Howard Ott, Bob Fenning, Sec.; Clarence Willey, Frank Warth, Dave Kemp.

Orchesis

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, permits students on Kent State's campus to express themselves creatively through dancing.

During its weekly meetings the members compose dance routines which they perform on campus and before area high school audiences.

ORCHESIS, left to right, row 1: Nancy Dickson, Mrs. Bess Koval, Nancy Gaus, Barbara Brown, Jean Lough, Roberta Kovash. Row 2: Peggy Feucht, Beverly Redinger, Liz

Flying Club

The Flying Club built, piece by piece, a full-size Piper Cub airplane last year at a cost of only \$400. After six months of work the plane was finished and taken to Cleveland's Municipal airport to be given a rigid examination by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The plane passed the examination and was licensed.

Huebner, Eleanor King, Jan Buchholz, Elaine Forkapa, Natalie Cannell.



Sharks Club



SHARKS CLUB, left to right, row 1: Sandy Weber, Carol Wasyk, Carol Debnar, Molly Witt, Jean Merriman, Claudia Crowell, Chris Lindeman, Pat Loy, Rosemarie Sulea, Row 2: Betty Singley, Carol Schmidt, Sondra Swartz. Barbara Bassett, Marcia Rath, Peg Chenot, Jo Ann Smith, Elaine Oberweiser, Sue Honda, Jan Murphy, Diane Davis, Row 3: Mrs. Stevenson, adv.; Diane Perample, Sue Yeager, Pat Perkins, Gail Stribury, Beverly Stanford, Janet Morse,

Sue Wolfe, Jean Freitag, Kay Schantz, Deanna Rongone. Row 4: Jo Richardson, Eleanor Kraemer, Ann Dewitt, Eleanor Matusz, Mary Ann Allen, Pat Childs, Betty Oertel, Pat Miller, Nancy Chambers, Jan Entzic, Bill Dykstra, Bill Mottice. Row 5: Frank Anderson, Bob McKirahan, Richard Simmons, Bill Haas, Jim Barnard, Randy King, Jim Robb, Don Johnson.

Sphinx

Sphinx Club is an organization of men who aspire to affiliate with Alpha Phi Alpha, national social fraternity. The group was organized in October 1956, and is comprised of sixteen members.

Present activities are orientated toward meeting the requirements for national affiliation.

SPHINX, seated left to right: James Hill, John Butler, Sec.; Clarence Mixon, Vice Pres.; Nathan Gordon, Pres.; Sandy W. Williamson, Treas.; Clarence McNair, Chaplain; Prof. "Smile!" is the motto of thể synchronized swimming Sharks Club founded at KSU in 1950.

In addition to sponsoring the annual water show, the Sharks compete in synchronized swimming meets. All members served as Guppies before attaining membership in Sharks.

Oscar W. Ritchie, Adv. Row 2: William H. Carper, Robert F. Fisher, William Jones, Larry Dodds, Arthur D. Smith, Historian.



Eagle Squadron



EAGLE SQUADRON, left to right, kneeling: Dave Rockman, Commander; Dave Scheatzle, Adjutant. Row 2: John DeLucia, Tom McQuaide, Don Luxon, Mel Pump, Material; Gordon Hall, Tom Maurer, Finance. Row 3: Capt. William

Hrabko, Max Lovingood, Executive; Andy Grinter, Operations; Brian Henderson, Dave Miletich, Don Stillson, Lt. Col. Bruce E. Silcher.



EAGLE SQUADRON officers, left to right: Andy Grinter, Oper.; Dave Rockman, Cmdr.; Dave Scheatzle, Adj.; Max Lovingood, Exec.; Tom Maurer, Fin.; Mel Pump, Mat.

During fall quarter of 1954, two KSU students wanted to learn to fly at a low cost. Putting up posters to see if anyone else was interested, they found many other enthusiasts. Getting together, each purchased \$50 worth of stock, and Eagle Squadron was founded.

One member has a commercial license and instructor's rating, topped off with 350 flying hours, qualifying him as flying instructor for Eagle Squadron. Four current members have received their private licenses through the Squadron, and several former members are now flying with the armed forces.

Eagle Squadron's purpose is "to encourage ROTC flying activities; to provide, as far as possible, economical flying to its members; and to stimulate aviation competition between flying units."

One of the club's major projects is the refinishing of aircraft, enabling them to gain more knowledge of the planes. When their plane becomes "run down," they use club money to buy another. The organization also co-sponsors a flying contest every year with the University Flying Club.

To qualify for Eagle Squadron, members must belong to R.O.T.C. and have at least a 2.0 average.

Industrial Arts Club



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB, left to right, row 1: Bob Mc-Kirahan, Duro Abdulla, Tom Ludick, Bob Burley, Richard Rakovan, George Mormanis, James Pavlow, Steven Helvak. Row 2: Mr. John Balazs, Adv.; Richard Dombroski, Gerald Hanna, Edgar Swarm, Paul Kuhn, Wesley Perusek, Jerry

Haizlett, Tom Bartholmew, Mr. Martin Johnsen, Adv. Row 3: Tom Kalo, Art Grondin, Carl Wirkiowski, George Grant, Fred Baillis, Elmo Midgley, Ben Holder, Pete Syalla, Gene Giannobile, Joe Vanis.

Common interest permits majors and minors in industrial arts to get together in an organization like the Industrial Arts Club.

Members become more educated about the industrial arts field by seeing films at meetings, giving demonstrations of equipment and hearing speakers from industry.

During each spring vacation, delegates from the club are sent to the state convention.

The annual spring formal highlights IAC's social activities. Another major social function is their banquet in May.

The club works on many projects during the year including art exhibits, house designing and woodworking.

Under critical guidance of the instructors, a chance is given to members to develop creativeness and to work on hobbies and projects throughout the year.

A picnic is held each year in the spring with another organization on campus.

IAC officers, left to right: Jim Pavlow, Pres.; George Mormanis, Rec. Sec.; Steve Helvak, Soc. Chrm.; Dick Dombroski, Sgt. of Arms; George Grant, Cor. Sec.





COLLEGIATES, left to right, row 1: Dave Barr, Paul Sturman, Joseph E. Spevak, John Klein, Jim Reno, Bud Geisler, Tom Tidd, Chuck Fensch, James Hume. Row 2: Mr. Louis Harris, Adv.; Wayne Erickson, Don Kame, Ron Hovopka, Ron Bakalar, Byron Headley, Tom LaGuardia, Bob Tittl,

Gene Dardzinski. Row 3; Mr. Edward Hutchinson, Adv.; Mike Kupersanin, Ray Hrach, Michael Laquatra, Earl Brown, Earl Graziano, Theodore Humphrey, William O'Ryan, Jack Keating, Allen Sherran.



COLLEGIATES officers, left to right, seated: Michael Laquatra, Sec.; Tom LaGuardia, Pres. Standing: Jim Reno, Vice Pres.; Don Kame, Comp.; Joseph E. Spevak, House Gov.; Bob Tittl, Exec. Vice Pres.

Collegiates

Seven men, with the permission of the University, organized the Collegiates in November, 1954. From these original members, the membership has multiplied several times until today more than thirty men belong.

Brotherhood is a characteristic of this closelyknit group which lives at 132 South Lincoln street.

They try to promote fellowship, foster University tradition and promote cultural and social life among the members.

This relatively young organization participates in Homecoming, Pork Barrel and Campus Day. Socially, their calendar is headed by many parties.

The Collegiate Quartet has provided much entertainment for KSU students and has been a top contender in the annual quartet contest.



132 South Lincoln Street

Two musical Collegiates make the ivory keys tinkle as they team up for a piano duet at the house.







Sports Provide Impact For Entertainment

Fans witness year of hard play in University sports and intramurals.

Flashes Ignite Sports Thrills and Excitement

A continuous bundle of excitement and thrills is provided at Kent State University as sports of every kind take over in their respective seasons. With the best of facilities on hand, varsity sports action in the Mid-American Conference finds the Golden Flashes rated as one of the top contenders.



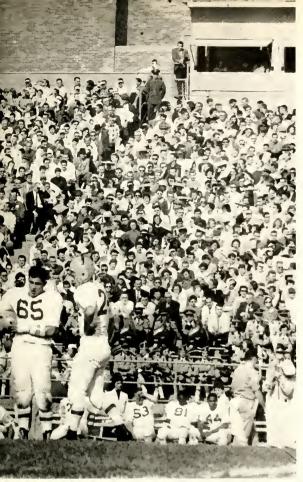
The band forms to introduce Kent State's starting eleven.



Spectators and players alike take a breather during a crucial moment on the gridiron. Kent's 7-2 mark

"Come on Kent," is the cry raised by the cheerleaders as they urge verbal support at all home sports events.





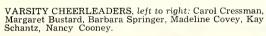
enabled coach and athletic director Trev Rees to keep his record of having a winning football team.



Carol Cressman (foreground) joins in a hand-clapping cheer for the cagers.

Spacious Memorial field house acts as the hub from which the University athletes emerge to reveal their competitive skills on the diamond, gridiron, cinder track, wrestling mat, or in the water.

Intramural activities from basketball to badminton fill a program of healthful education via sports.





Coach Trevor Rees shows some candid camera antics as his boys click for a six-pointer.



Let's get something going there.



Just one more block



TOUCHDOWN! Nothing to it.

Brain Trust Experience Success and Defeat

Coaches are constantly faced with problems, be it a tough opponent, injuries to players, or a lack of reserves. Kent's staff proved no exception over the course of the 1956-57 season as the Flashes tasted their share of defeat. But victory was frequent enough to make opposing teams consider it an achievement to dump KSU.



Sharpshooter Dave Johnson gets a word of advice from Basketball Coach Karl Chesnutt in a time-out.



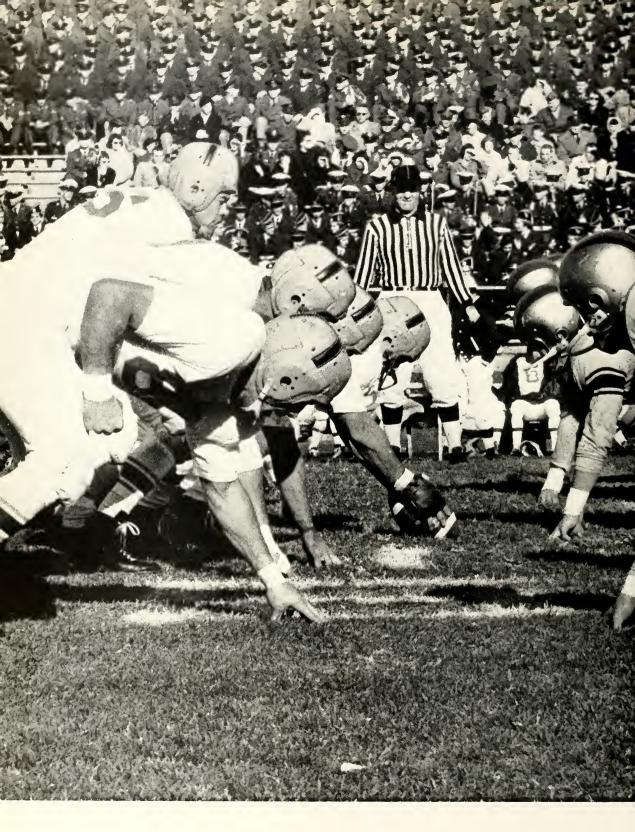
Timers ready, runners set, gun barks, legs tighten and the race begins. Clock determines the winner.



These pictures dramatize the behind-the-scene-story of instruction and long hours of practice that is turned into a precision sports machine. With the usual grinding schedules, and even rising to Big-Ten basketball competition against the University of Michigan, the Flashes upheld their reputation as a northeastern Ohio power.



Kent's baseball squad studies the field from the bench just before the Flash at bat raps out a double.





Defensive Play Highlights Successful Football Slate

Defensive football was the word as Kent State's Golden Flashes finished with a 7-2 record but still ended up third in the MAC behind powerful Miami and Bowling Green.

Only 99 first downs got past Coach Trev Rees' stalwart line, led by all-MAC tackle Luke Owens. Opponents found both end positions locked up tight by Ken Redlin and captain Geno Gioia. And if anyone did get through, linebacker Rudy Libertini was there to apply the stopper.

Gioia, another all-MAC choice, was picked as the best defensive lineman of the year while Owens, subsequent Baltimore Colt draftee, was named most valuable player on the basis of versatility. In his three years of competition, Owens was stationed at fullback, guard, tackle and end, wherever he was needed most.



High-stepping halfback Bill Whitley gets up steam on the way to a first down.



Another KSU touchdown goes into the records.

Passing Attack Bolsters Powerful Flash Offense

Quarterback Ken Horton, sparking a team aerial attack that hadn't been expected, completed 35 passes in 61 attempts for 703 yards and a 57.5 percentage.

Only two of Hortons' tosses were intercepted as the Flashes struck through the air for six touchdowns and 1,038 yards.

Twin halfbacks Bill and Jim Whitley and fullback Ron Fowler, workhorse of the squad, joined with fleet halfback Dick Mihalus and quarterback Brian Burke to provide the offensive thrust on the ground. Fowler led the MAC in scoring with 31 points and topped the team with 43.

Sensational is the word for captain Geno Gioia's leaping pass-catching antics.



Two Western Michigan defenders put the pressure on passer Ken Horton as he calmly looks for a receiver.





Adam Robertson (46) unhurls a pass as quarterback Brian Burke gets set to block onrushing linemen.





Doing it ballet style, Ron Fowler comes from his defensive halfback position to break up a pass.



With Martin Testa (42) leading the way, fullback Ron Fowler begins to roll for a Kent touchdown against Ohio University Bobcats.



Jim DeOreo and Vince Delsanter (65) combine to almost break up a Toledo lateral as Kent won, 52-6.

FOOTBALL TEAM, left to right, row 1: Howard Martin, Jerry Butchko, Ernie Costello, Bob Button, Bob Kovacs, Rudy Libertini, Walt Howard, Geno Gioia, Jim DeOreo, Ken Redlin, Al Karp, Ron Neel, Phil Perkins, Larry Baumgardner, Burl Owens. Row 2: Vince Delsanter, Bill McLain,

Darrel Seibert, Bruce Bookmyer, Don Nickell, Ed Terek, Marion Pisanelli, Luke Owens, Glenn Paulus, Larry Mahaffey, Brian Burke, Frank DePaolo, Ken Horton, Bob Stimac.



Here's Replay of Season

Finishing third in the always rough Mid-American Conference, Kent's only losses came at the hands of Bowling Green and Miami. Unfortunately, both were MAC opponents and Bowling Green went on to win the title, with Miami second.

All hope for an undefeated season was erased in the opener at Bowling Green as the Falcons administered a 17-0 beating to the Flashes and established themselves as definite favorites in the MAC race. It was the first time Kent had been shut out in 36 games, dating back to 1951.

A 7-0 squeaker against the University of Louisville evened the Flashes' record. Three straight victories, over Waynesburg, Ohio U and Marshall, prepared Kent for the trip down to Miami (O.) which proved disastrous. After a scoreless first half, Miami marched for two quick touchdowns while holding the Flashes scoreless.

From there, Kent finished with a 52-6 Home-coming romp over Toledo, clipped Baldwin-Wallace, 46-0 and defeated Western Michigan, 27-13.



Linebacker Rudy Libertini (54) and captain Geno Gioia (80) have this opponent all to themselves.

Row 3: Tony Zampino, Mel West, Dick Mihalus, Bob Spence, Bill Whitley, Adam Robertson, Ben Suber, Wayne Williams, Jim Whitley, Martin Testa, Bill Blair, Ron

Fowler. Row 4: Bill Mitchell, Russell Line, Nick Dellerba, Dick Kotis, Jack Urchek, Don McCafferty, Dick Paskert, Trevor Rees, Frank Smouse, George Christman, Walt Aldrige.





Jim Gorsline, with the ball, whirls back out of the circle of Akron U players converging on him. The Flashes



pulled a major upset, clipping the Zips, 79-67.

Basketball Record

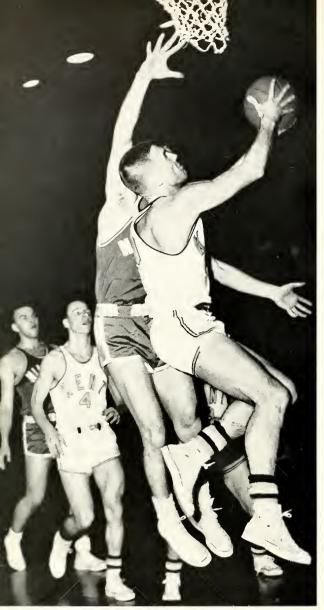
Kent 7	77	Miami 96
Kent 9		John Carroll 97
Kent 8	35	Youngstown 87
Kent 9	92	Earlham 77
Kent 8	39	Ohio U 97
Kent 6	66	Bowling Green 88
Kent 6	60	Michigan100
Kent 8	32	Toledo 75
Kent 8	34	Akron U 90
Kent 7	76	Ohio U 85
Kent 6	37	Marshall108
Kent 7	72	Baldwin-Wallace 80
Kent 6	30	Marshall 76
Kent 6	39	Toledo 72
Kent 8	33	Niagara 95
Kent 8	35	W. Michigan 88
Kent10)3	Manchester 91
Kent 7	72	John Carroll 89
Kent 7	74	Miami 87
Kent 8	30	Bowling Green 75
Kent 8	37	W. Michigan 99
Kent 7	79	Akron U 67
Kent 6	34	Westminster (Pa.) 67



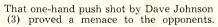
Coach Karl Chesnutt experiences a moment of anxiety as he views from the bench.

Guard Jim Gorsline, Flash scoring leader.





Bill Benes sails under the outstretched hands of a Niagara defender to score against the Eagles.







A host of Flashes are up in the air as Bob Thomson comes down with the ball against John Carroll.



Spirited Cagers Find Opposition Too Much

Kent State certainly didn't salvage any sparkling records from the 1956-57 basketball wars. Although a 5-18 mark reveals a disappointing season, the Flash cagers moved relentlessly through their schedule and at least went down with the satisfaction of putting up some stiff opposition.

Karl Chesnutt, who took over in mid-season after the resignation of head coach Dave McDowell, was able to spark the Flashes to four of their five wins. One of them, a resounding 79-67 upset of rival Akron U, was the type of game that gave the cagers a successful season in their own right.

KSU looked like anything but a poor basketball team that night as the well-knit Zips were outhustled, out-played and fairly pushed off the court by the Flashes in the second half.

Unfortunately, Kent picked this season to head into Big-Ten competition against Michigan State which dealt a 100-60 blow. Mid-American play followed the same pattern, though, as Kent finished in the cellar with a 2-10 record.

Pivot-man Larry Edmunds watches the basket as he pushes a looping underhand shot toward the hoop.





Jim Gorsline dribbles through an opening in the Niagara defense.

A couple of inches is all Jim Gorsline needs on his way to a basket during the Kent-Akron tilt.





Marshall players close in on Bill Benes (10) as he looks for a teammate after coming up with a loose ball. The Big Green dumped Kent twice, 108-67 and 76-60.



EN AISLI

BASKETBALL TEAM, left to right, row 1: Bill Raybuck, Emilio Ferrara, Dave Johnson, Jim Gorsline, Bill Benes, Larry Edmunds, Coach Karl Chesnutt. Row 2: Tom Ball, Joe Gorman, Jack O'Connor, Bob Thomson, Dave Farris, Ron Birt.



Larry Edmunds is right in the middle of a scramble for that elusive basketball. Ron Birt gets set to help.

Season of Experience Should Show Next Year

With an all-junior first team and a flock of sophomores on the bench, Kent's basketballers can chalk up a valuable point under the "experience" column and hope for a vast improvement next season. Add some promising frosh and the outlook is extremely bright.

Jim Gorsline peppered the hoop for 425 points, followed by the big center Larry Edmunds with 343. Gorsline's 17 free throws against Toledo set a Kent school record.

Fiery Ron Birt coupled with Edmunds to provide the rebounding support. Edmunds finished on top with 260 while Birt's 224 rebounds included 21 against John Carroll to shatter another Kent varsity record.

Bill Benes and little Dave Johnson were dependable performers, with Johnson ending up third in the scoring department behind Gorsline and Edmunds.

A complete season of play by Bill Raybuck would have meant a big difference. The sharp-shooting forward saw action in only nine games before an injury shelved him for the remainder of the season.

"Where'd it go?" is what Jim Gorsline seems to say after losing the ball in court action with Marshall.





Getting set to square-away in a tough match is heavyweight Les Nader, winner of eight out of nine.

First Year Men Spark Wrestlers To 9-0 Mark

Sparked by a nucleus of sophomores, and returning juniors, the wrestling team, under the guidance of Joe Begala, turned in an outstanding 9-0 performance during regular season competition.

However, a five-year jinx, bad luck, and lack of exceptional depth kept the matmen from capturing the MAC championship at Bowling Green, as they finished second to Ohio U. for the fourth time in six years.

The Flashes had four MAC individual champions: Frank Fiore, 177-pound sophomore, who was undefeated in 11 matches; Ken Koenig, 167-pound sophomore; Captain Tom Butler, 157-pound junior; and Clarence McNair, 130-pound sophomore.

Backing up Fiore in a bright season, was junior heavyweight Les Nader, who won eight of nine matches and who defended his 1956 NCAA fifth-place ranking in the national meets; McNair, winner of eight of nine matches; Koenig, winner of seven in eight matches; and Butler who lost one out of six decisions.



WRESTLING TEAM, left to right, row 1: Don Contenza, Ken Koenig, Tom Butler, Phil Perkins, Bart Pfautz. Row 2: Glenn Libis, Frank Fiore, Larry Krause, Dennis Brooks,

Jerry Petrofes. Row 3: Coach Joe Begala, Jerry Bean, Attilio Russo, Les Nader, Steve Garrett, Don Sawyer, Clarence McNair.

Wrestling Results

Kent38	Western Reserve 0
Kent26	Baldwin-Wallace 8
Kent21	Case Tech12
Kent21	Marshall13
Kent24	West Virginia U10
Kent16	Toledo15
Kent18	Miami 6
Kent15	Ohio U11
Kent22	Bowling Green 6



A Western Reserve opponent attempts to place an unsuccessful pin as Kent shutout Reserve 38-0.



A Flash matman attempts to break from an armlock hold as he starts to flip his Reserve opponent.



Steve Garrett upsets his opponent and gets ready to place a hold to garner points for another victory.



SWIMMING TEAM, left to right, row 1: Bill Dykstra, Frank Anderson, Jim Robb, Bill Haas, Jim Barnard and John Wegenek. Back row: Coach Bill Hoover, Ron Riegler, George Mayle and Randy King.



Kent swimmers churn the water as they head for the wall to turn around and start on the second lap.

Merman Cop 10-4 Mark, Establish Five Records

"The best team I've ever coached," was the way Bill Hoover referred to his swimmers. And rightly so, for the Flash mermen came up with a season that saw five Kent records fall by the way and team effort that accounted for ten victories and four defeats.

Junior Ron Riegler set new marks in both the 440 and 220-yard freestyle in successive meets against Cincinnati and Miami. Soph Bill Dykstra's 2:25.9 clipped the old 220-yard backstroke time.

The 440-yard medly relay team of Dykstra, Riegler, Jim Robb and Bill Haas and 400-yard freestyle relay group of Dykstra, Haas, Riegler and Frank Anderson flashed to record times against Ohio U.



Haas, Riegler, Dykstra and Anderson, Kent State's record-breaking freestyle relay team.

Swimming Results

Kent57	Case Tech29
Kent39	Carnegie Tech47
Kent44	Oberlin42
Kent51	Fenn35
Kent55	Baldwin-Wallace31
Kent54	W. Michigan32
Kent59	Cincinnati43
Kent37	Miami49
Kent35	Slippery Rock51
Kent67	Akron U19
Kent30	Bowling Green56
Kent54	Ohio Wesleyan32
Kent48½	Ohio U
Kent57	Wooster28

In team scoring Haas totaled 124% points to nose out Riegler, last year's leader, with 124% points. Dykstra was third with 104%. Riegler was unbeaten in his 440-yard freestyle event.

Again the MAC standings left a Kent team in poor status as the Flash swimmer finished fifth in a field of five during the championhips held at Miami, O.

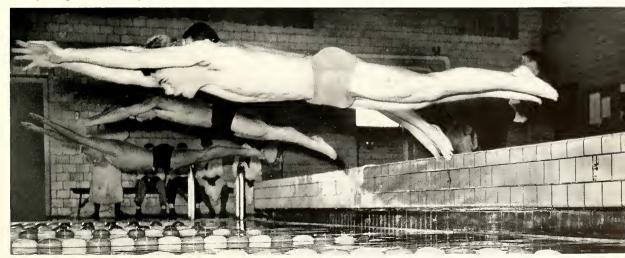
MAC Standings

Bowling Green
Miami115
Ohio U
Western Michigan 58
Kent 36

The bark of the gun is a signal for Kent swimmer Randy King to leave his post and churn that water



Senior co-captain Frank Anderson shows his diving form against Fenn. The Flashes triumphed, 44-42.





The boys "whoop it up" after a hard-earned, 2-0 win over league-leading Ohio U. Pitcher Lou Bocci's shut-out effort entitles him to free ride off the field.

Injuries, Rain, Hinder Fine Baseball Season

Kent State's 1956 baseball squad had to hobble all the way, but the end result was a respectable 10-7 slate, an improvement over the previous season's 9-10 record.

Coach Matt Resick, in his eighth year as field boss and faced with a team capable of winning, ran head-long into a variety of bumps and bruises which handicapped his strategy considerably.

Catcher George Janik started things off with a knee injury early in the season. The hard-hitting backstop Bob Telatnik, 3rd baseman Rudy Libertini, 1st baseman Dan Potopsky, infielder Chet Williams, and pitcher Dave Twaddle all retired temporarily until injuries healed.

Fortunately the Flashes had enough spirited and talented substitutions to fill the gap. Jim Gorsline did a more than creditable job in place of Janik; Ken Horton performed smoothly at Telatnik's post, and Noel Slagel came through in fine style at 1st base in Potopsky's absence.

Considering their first three games were rained out and able to cite the above "luck," the Flashes had a banner year on the baseball diamond.

BASEBALL TEAM, left to right, row 1: Dave Twaddle, Bob Harrison, Dan Potopsky, Walt Howard, Gene Gioia, Tony Rocco, Jack Jones, Ken Horton, Frank DePaolo, Jim Gorsline, Ed Simon. Row 2: Coach Matt Resick, Dick Tol-

loti, Jack Huffnagle, Al Karp, Lou Bocci, Bob Telatnik, George Janik, Rudy Libertini, Bill Nowak, Chet Williams, Noel Slagle. *Managers, front*, Dave Andrick, Jim Harris.





Dan Potopsky, Kent first baseman, gets set to tag the runner on a pick-off play from pitcher Lou Bocci.



Coach Matt Resick looks determined as he leaves the bench in a crucial moment of the Toledo game.

Noel Slagle backs up the play as catcher Jim Gorsline tags out a sliding Bowling Green runner.



The ball beats outfielder Dick Tolloti to first base by half a step in diamond action against Toledo U.

1956 Baseball Record

Kent	State 4	Frostburg State 6
Kent	State 5	Baldwin-Wallace 4
Kent	State14	Ashland 4
Kent	State 6	Bowling Green 2
Kent	State 6	Bowling Green 2
Kent	State 2	Akron 4
Kent	State 3	Miami (O.) 0
Kent	State 2	Miami (O.)11
Kent	State 5	Baldwin-Wallace 4
Kent	State 2	Toledo10
Kent	State 4	Toledo 5
Kent	State 7	Western Reserve 1
Kent	State12	Marshall 5
Kent	State 0	Marshall 1
Kent	State 8	Western Reserve 1
Kent	State 2	Ohio U 0
Kent	State10	Ohio U

Flashes Finish Fourth; Three Named All-MAC

After losing the 1956 opener to Frostburg State, the Flash baseballers hung up four in a row before being dumped by Akron, 4-2.

Following a split with powerful Miami, Kent was stunned by a double loss from underdog Toledo. The Flashes, leading the MAC at the time, had their lofty standing knocked for a loop by the Rockets and never did regain it.

Victory over undefeated Western Reserve, a split with Marshall College, and another win against Reserve gave Kent a 9-6 record to take into the season finale with league-leading Ohio U and a chance to spoil the Bobcats' title bid.

The Flashes nipped OU, 2-0, in the first tilt but were bombarded the next day with a 16-hit, 16-10 defeat which clinched the MAC championship for Ohio U. Kent finished fourth with a 5-5 showing.

Veteran hurlers Bob Harrison (2-2) and Lou Bocci (4-3) and junior Dave Twaddle (4-2) handled the mound chores with Twaddle turning in two one-hitters and a 2.48 ERA, tops on the team.

Bocci was named to the all-MAC squad for the third consecutive year while Harrison was picked for the second team.

Dan Potopsky led the Flashes at the plate with a .380 batting average and landed on the all-MAC second team for the second year in a row.

He also led his team with 19 hits and ten stolen bases and put together a robust .467 MAC hitting total. Outfielders Dick Tolloti and Rudy Libertini tied for RBI laurels with ten apiece.

Jack Huffnagle, Kent outfielder, follows through after smashing a single in the Western Reserve ti





Jim Gorsline is the center of attraction as Coach Matt Resick gives him some extra batting pointers.



Third base coach Chet Williams keeps an eye on home as Dick Tolloti fouls one off in the OU game.





It's one, two, three as Big Burl Owens and twin terrors Jim and Bill Whitley show some precision form.

Room for Improvement

After losing seven straight meets the previous season, Kent State's 1956 track team managed to salvage two victories against six defeats for Coach Jay Fischer.

However, three school records fell during the course of the season as the Flash thinclads displayed their individual talents.

Herb Lukachek bettered the 2-mile mark with a second-place 10:02.5 time against Baldwin-Wallace. Bill Benes, 880-yard specialist, showed his heels to set a non-winning 1:59.9 record in that event during the Mid-American Conference championships at Bowling Green.

Competing against Ohio Wesleyan, strongman Chuck Kegley tied Luke Owens' 1955 shot put record of 48' 1½". Kegley then went on to establish his own record in the discus throw with a 145' 9" toss against Western Reserve.

Kent24½	W. Michigan104½
Kent95	John Carroll 51
Kent40	Bowling Green 97
Kent52	Ohio U 95
Kent94½	W. Reserve 523/4
Kent35	Baldwin-Wallace110
Kent55	Ohio Wesleyan 91
Kent37½	Oberlin109½



Broad-jumper Ron Redding brings up his knees and sails through the air enroute to the sawdust pit.



Up and over the bar goes Flash pole-vaulting specialist Ed Sulek as he tries to land first place for Kent.



With a quick run and an all-out lunge, Chuck Kegley powers himself over the high jump bar.

Burl Owens and Bill Whitley put their best foot forward as they scamper down the hurdle stretch.



TENNIS TEAM, left to right: Bill Isenberg, Carl Goodin, Sheldon Wyman, Frank Hicks, Sorrell Logothetis, Tom

Hyldahl, Jack Williams, Coach Karl Chesnutt.

Sheldon Wyman, right, number one man of Kent's 1956 racket squad, shakes hands over the net with teammate Bill Isenberg following a practice session.



Wait 'Til Next Year Echoes Tennis Squad

Tennis Coach Karl Chesnutt, faced with a rebuilding job in 1956, almost found the magic formula in sophomores Sheldon Wyman and Bill Semanco.

With this young duo leading the way, Kent State's tennis squad finished with 3-6 mark and would have gone all the way with a little extra bench strength.

Chesnutt came up with a pleasant surprise in Semanco who won eight matches against one defeat. Captain Wyman compiled an identical 8-1 record, losing only to Ohio University, and was named by Chesnutt to lead the team's fortunes again in 1957.

Still another sophomore, Bill Isenberg, contributed a 6-3 effort to give Coach Chesnutt an overly optimistic view toward the '57 court campaign.

Isenberg and Wyman combined in doubles play and lost only to Oberlin and John Carroll in nine matches.

Kent3	Fenn6
Kent4	Case5
Kent2	Oberlin7
Kent5	Bowling Green4
Kent8	Youngstown1
Kent3	Ohio U6
Kent6	Marshall3
Kent3	John Carroll6
Kent4	Fenn

Golfers in Good Form; Stroke to 7-3 Mark

Golf took an upward surge at Kent State in 1956 as Coach Howard Morrette's par-minded students ran up a fine 7-3 record after a disappointing 4-4 mark the season before.

Led by co-captains Chub Chionchio and Gordon Paulus, the golfers included a six-game winning streak in their impressive showing. However, they bowed to stiff competition in the Ohio Intercollegiate and Mid-American playoffs at season's end, only managing to finish seventh and fourth, respectively.

Paulus stroked his way to an 18-hole average of 74 in eight matches, followed by Chionchio with 75 in 11 outings. Ed Zofko and Paulus' brother, Floyd, both shot a low 70 average to give additional support.

Kent 3	Wooster	
Kent14½	John Carroll 41/	2
Kent16½	Pittsburgh 71/	2
Kent12	Akron U 8	
Kent24	Western Reserve 0	
Kent20½	Youngstown 3½	2
Kent10½	Toledo 4½	2
Kent $5\frac{1}{2}$	Bowling Green121/	2
Kent 3	Ohio U	
Kent 6	Youngstown 2	

VARSITY GOLFERS, left to right: Chub Chionchio, Gordon Paulus, Ed Zofko, Floyd Paulus, John Dicillo, Mike



Golf co-captains Gordon Paulus and Chub Chionchio get some pointers from Coach Howard Morrette.

Norcia, and Jim Thompson (swinging).





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, left to right: Herb Lukachek, Gerry Martin, Allyn Robison, Gordon Kihorny, Tom

Maurer, and Tom Spurgeon.

Herb Lukachek, Kent's leading cross country runner, looks over the four-mile course with Coach Fischer.



Cross Country Scores Impressive 6-2 Record

Cross country track, a comparatively new venture in Kent State varsity athletics, brightened the fall sports scene considerably.

Coach Jay Fischer's long-winded runners churned up the oval, four-mile track at Meadowview golf course for an enviable 6-2 record in their second year of competition.

Herb Lukachek, junior team captain who holds every individual cross country mark at Kent State, set the 21:57.2 record against Oberlin last fall. He still owns the record time over Kent's old pavement course of 20:33.

With five firsts in eight meets, Lukachek led the squad with 11 points (low score wins), followed by sophomore Tom Maurer with 23 and junior Gerry Martin with 25.

The Flashes wavered a bit in the MAC championships, held at Kent, and finished third behind Miami and Western Michigan. Martin ran ninth, Maurer, tenth, and Lukachek, eleventh, after becoming ill on the last quarter mile.

Kent21	Case34
Kent32	Geneva (Pa.)35
Kent17	Baldwin-Wallace38
Kent15	Marshall43
Kent30	Ohio Wesleyan35
Kent26	Ohio U29
Kent22	Oberlin25
Kent19	Bowling Green40

Rifle Team Shoots Its Way to League Title

In its first year of varsity competition, the Flash rifle team blasted to the top of the Lake Erie Conference with a 10-2 mark. Coached by M/Sgt. Donald W. Sheehan, Kent's gunners fared exceptionally well for a yearling sport and copped the league trophy besides.

Sharpshooter Andy Lukacena led the squad with a 280.5 average in 12 meets. Eugene Brown was right behind Lukacena with a 278 mark.

rigini benina Lakacena	with a 210 mark.
Kent1380	Gannon1378
Kent1347	Duquesne1378
Kent1381	Case Tech1367
Kent1376	Youngstown1361
Kent1395	Akron1400
Kent1387	John Carroll1380
Kent1402	Duquesne1382
Kent1387	Case Tech1329
Kent1384	Gannon1380
Kent1391	Youngstown1370
Kent1387	Akron1386
Kent1397	John Carroll1356



Coach Donald Sheehan, center, hands out rifles to two top shooters, Andy Lukacena and Eugene Brown.

RIFLE TEAM, front left to right: Cline Siegenthaler, Terry Orvis, Eugene Brown, Andy Lukacena. Row 2: M/Sgt.

Donald Sheehan, Ed Kalish, John Swaisgood, Malcolm Chapman, Don Rinella.





The girls get a chance to show their athletic ability in basketball, one of the varied activities of W.R.A.

Intramurals

A complete program of intramural activities at Kent State enables every student on campus to engage in the sport of his or her choice.

Included are basketball, touch football, badminton, volley ball, bowling, swimming, track, golf, wrestling, softball and ping-pong. Competition is on an even level and playoffs are necessary in many events.

Headed by Vic Moore, the men are provided with a full schedule of organized sports in dormitory, fraternity and independent leagues.

With the Women's Recreation Association planning events, the women find volley ball, ping-pong, field hockey, and badminton to their liking along with other feminine sports in season.



Bidding for varsity recognition, the Soccer club competed against Toledo, Western Reserve, Kenyon, and

Fenn. Although a lack of depth caused four losses, Isam Massad (left) was named to all-Ohio teams.



It's anybody's ball as these intramural footballers participate in the organized fall sports program.



Fraternity, dormitory and independent basketball loops take intramural spotlight during the winter.

Alpha Xi's faces show that another basket has been made in their battle for the basketball trophy.







Living Groups Offer Lesson In Cooperation

> Dormitories, Greek housing provide opportunity to "get along with others."



Sen. Paul Douglas of Indiana spoke to students on the problems of being a legislator Tuesday, Oct. 2.

It was the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee of Kent State.

Always Something New

Front page news events like the appearance of Sen.

Douglas, the Four Lads and the arrival of
three Hungarian students gave KSU students
something to look forward to throughout the year.
Whether it was a cultural program during the
day or entertainment in the evening, everyone was
able to enrich his college life.



The Four Lads brought a musical note to campus singing at Top Hop with Hal McIntyre's orchestra.



Hungarian students, Bill Birkas, Andor Jobb, Andy Bajsca talk to Dr. Hallock Raup about college life.



Verder Hall, completed in late fall, became the fifth women's dormitory on campus. Construction was

also finished about the same time on Johnson Hall, the men's dormitory temporarily named Stopher B.

Campus Face Changes

New things happened all the time to give the campus a different look. Dormitory construction changed the face of outer campus while moving departments into other buildings gave inner campus a new appearance.

Tennis fans saw one of the nation's great players when Shirley Fry came to Kent State.



Shirley Fry of Akron, 1956 Wimbledon champion, shows her winning style in singles and doubles.



"Chef" Maurice Baum stirs up some action as Philosophy department moves over to Lincoln building.



Prof. Glen Frank of the geology department appeared on WJW-TV's Salute last summer. He discussed uranium and gold and demonstrated a Geiger counter and gold pan. Prof. J. F. Morbito showed drawings and models made by Kent State students.

Busy even in summer were Professors Glen Frank and Joseph Morbito who appeared on television.

Election year was big at KSU also as political clubs promoted candidates and held a mock election. One of the iciest cold waves in several years hit the shivering area.



In a mock election students followed the national trend when a majority voted for Eisenhower, Nixon.



A record-breaking cold spell knifed the campus with zero weather in January. Furnaces broke down, cars froze and crew neck sweaters, knee socks, hoods and hats came into style more than ever before.



Visit of six Indonesian editors to the School of Journalism was a news story in October. The editors dis-

cussed the University's program for journalism and toured the department and campus.

Visitors Top News Stories

Officials from the Cambodian Ministry, the Hungarian Relief Drive and an Indian educator brought foreign news to the KSU campus. A cold spell presented opportunities for winter sports, negotiations were begun for dormitory expansion and the Social Committee asked for a code change.



Indian Educator Niranjan Singh Hoojan, visited the University while on tour.



Prima Ballerina Nina Novak and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo brought entertainment to Kent State.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Char Dietrich, Mary White, Nancy Trevis, Barbara Bennedek, Diane Schneider, Nancy Lee, Ann Repasky, Beverly McGirr. Row 2: Peg Chenot, Audrey McEntire, Shirley Kollas,

Jo Ann Smith, Elaine Lovasy, Myrna Lemley, Dot Widican, Jo Hanson. Row 3: Carol Adamec, Carolyn Bond, Geraldine Shull, Pat Jaffrin, Carol Dyer, Gail Rybold, Mary Ellen Rome, Joan Conger.



PANHELLENIC officers, left to right, seated: Rae Prosser, Pres.; Carol Gould, Sec. Standing: Peggy Van Almen, Vice Pres.; Pam Johnson, Treas.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is composed of three delegates from each sorority with Assistant Dean Margaret Forsythe as their adviser.

"To maintain a high plane of fraternity life and interfraternity relations with the University" is the aim of the Council. It determines rush rules, procedures, schedules and penalties for the eight sororities on campus.

Organized to promote the personal development of its members, the Council serves as a forum for discussion of items of interest in the fraternity circle. It also publishes the booklet, "It's All Greek To Me."

In the activity field, Panhellenic Council co-sponsors Greek Week with Interfraternity Council, presents a scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest grade average and participates in the Heart Drive and March of Dimes.

Interfraternity Council

The president and one delegate of each fraternity at Kent State University compose the membership of Interfraternity Council.

These men form the main regulating body for all fifteen fraternities on campus. They are constructive in creating better relations between the University and the campus fraternities.

The Council awards trophies to the intramural winners in the nine major sports and presents an award to the fraternity with the highest scholarship for the school year.

Meeting once a week, IFC discusses and acts on all problems arising within the fraternities. Mr. Benjamin McGinnis, assistant dean of men, is the adviser for the group.



1NTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL officers, left to right, seated: John Litty, Rec. Sec.; Bob Warner, Vice Pres.; Hal Jenkins, Pres. Standing: Bruce Armour, Chaplain; James Paul, Corres. Sec.; Mr. Benjamin McGinnis, Adv.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Sorrell Logothetis, Elek Karnai, Roger Derr, Dan Patridge, Pat O'Farrell, Ralph Shanabruch. Row 2: Charles Hargest,

Tom Westring, Jim Hillman, Steve Geroski, Dick Thomas, Michael Santoro. *Row 3:* Wilber Beck, Bob Drath, Robert Boylan, Zane Saunders, John Zupanc, Gene Button, Carl Swope.

213 University Drive



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega had its birth at DePauw University in 1885. Gamma Lambda chapter of the sorority was founded at Kent State University in 1950. The sisters claim scarlet and olive green for their colors and the red carnation as their flower.

Children suffering from cerebral palsy receive aid from the Alpha Chi Omegas all over the United States. Locally, the sorority aids the University Speech and Hearing clinic by making workbooks and aprons.

During the year the Alpha Chi's won second place in Homecoming, first place in Rowboat Regatta and Campus Day Songfest. Scholastically, they placed second among the sororities. The Alpha Chi Omega National Council cited Gamma Lambda as runner-up for the Council trophy given to the outstanding chapter of the year.

On campus, the sorority pin can be seen on members of Cardinal Key, Laurels, A.W.S., Golden K, Cultural Programs Committee, Sharks Club, scholastic and professional honoraries and class offices. An attendant to the Homecoming queen was an Alpha Chi. A sister holds the post of national secretary of Newman Club and the presidents of Kappa Delta Pi, A.W.S. and Laurels are Alpha Chi Omegas.

Many hands pitch in to prepare for Homecoming as the Alpha Chi's make crepe-paper flowers. Their theme, "We Auto Win, We Can't A'Ford To Lose," won second place for them in the sorority division.



Diane Schneider, pres.
Rose Marie Macek, 1st v. pres.
Ann Moorehead, 2nd v. pres.
Nancy Jo Greene, rec. sec.
Suzanne Koklauner, corres. sec.

Dereatha Miller, treas. Mary Alice Esther Lillian Pollack Sandra Hier Patricia Brundage

Joy Hartline Nancy Lee Joyce Towne Louise Kibler Jane McCaffrey

Norma Manno Gail Rybold Ann Fenton Frances Callan Karen Swank

Joanne Evans Esther Krichbaum Bernadine Zamary Jane Metzger Sharon Moore

Virginia Penfield Janice James Muriel Lundy Marilyn Litty Patricia Theis

Claudette Chrien Charlene Harding Beverly Stark Dorothy Wells Catherine McCallister

Bonita Pierce Diane Stringer Colleen Moore Elaine Wylie



AFA

126 Linden Street

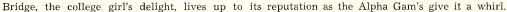


Alpha Gamma Delta

The first chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded on the campus of Syracuse University in 1904. Alpha Nu chapter was established at Kent in 1947. The flower of Alpha Gamma Delta is the red and buff rose and their colors are red, buff and green.

The women are active on campus in honoraries and Cardinal Key. They are also in Golden K., W.R.A., Panhellenic, KSU Quiz, WKSU-FM, Student Council, band, orchestra, Oratorio Guild, religious groups and serve as dorm counselors and New Student Week leaders.

Last spring Jo Hanson was elected by the student body to represent them as Campus Day queen. More honors fell to the chapter when Alpha Nu took second place achievement award last year. Along with the annual Christmas party for slow learners at the University School, the national philanthropy for Alpha Gamma Delta, an international fraternity with sixtysix chapters in the United States and Canada, is to aid the Cerebral Palsy foundation. One of the most well-known members of the sorority is the wife of President George A. Bowman.





Jo Hanson, pres.
Carol Gould, treas.
June Reese, 1st v. pres.
Ruth Hartley, 2nd v. pres.
Phyllis Franks, rec. sec.

Judith Poole, corres. sec. Mary Jane McIntosh Grace Abhau Dolores Wilson Doris Shanaberger



Mimi Einhouse Rebecca Raz Vivian Gallogly Marcia McClintock Janet Moore

Beverly McGirr Joy Foley Gwen Raver Rose Marie Sezon Janet Rogers



Ann Mullins Geraldine Shull Sylvia Szabo Suzanne Kincaid Marilyn Nohava

Sandra Walsh Eleanor Freas Shirley Pouttu Victoria Collins Patricia Guth



227 East Main Street



The Alpha Phis' philanthropic project is cardiac aid for children. To further this project, they help sponsor the National Heart Fund Drive on campus and are hostesses at a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Kent.

Socially, they sponsor the "All Greek" dance at Myers Lake Ballroom during winter quarter, open to all Greeks on campus. At this occasion, the new Phi pledges are presented to the Greek world.

The members of Alpha Phi are active on campus in organizations such as Golden K, Cardinal Key, Interdorm Council, scholastic honoraries and several are dorm counselors and New Student Week leaders.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. Beta Omega chapter was founded at Kent State University in 1948. The flowers of Alpha Phi are the lily-of-the-valley and forget-menot and their colors are silver and bordeaux.

Throughout the year they achieved several honors. Among their ranks are the Pershing Rifle queen, cheerleaders, Campus Day attendants and Varsity K queen and attendant. They also won third place awards in Campus Day float and Songfest competition.



The smiling faces couldn't possibly relate to the apparent destination of the Alpha Phi's—the library!

Audrey Volkman, pres.
Carole Harman, treas.
Joan Conger, 1st v. pres.
Barbara Goodall, 2nd v. pres.
Patricia Metcalf, rec. sec.
Patricia Wilder, corres. sec.

Helen Moise Mikelann Murphy Nancy Novotny Joan Lindsay Myrna Lemley

Phyllis Bilbrey Marcia Hagen June Smith Mary Lou Habecker Anna Damicone

Patricia Mackey Carmella Ferrara Mary Jo Kaylor Violet Bashian Nancy Green

Elaine Forkapa Carolyn Bond Anna Lee Pearce Grace Martin Darlene Posey

Judith Wendt Irene Wierman Joan Irvin Kay Schantz Mary Nackes

Charlotte Trozzo
Suzanne Aungst
Doreen Lange
Marilyn Miklos
Dorothy Fegancher

Nancy Knowles Katherine Schreier Louise Alexander Janice Swank Judith Wiseman



548 East Summit Street



The Alpha Xi's have reason for those proud looks as they painstakingly shine their well-deserved and

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill. Beta Tau was established at Kent State University in 1947. The Alpha Xi colors are double blue and gold and their flower is the pink Killarney rose.

During the year, the chapter sponsors such activities as Pumpkin Prom, annual social event with Delta Upsilon; a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Kent; and the Gold Digger's Dance given by pledges for the actives. In the spring the chapter gives a spaghetti dinner open to the public. The Rose Formal, a dinner dance, is the big spring activity. Throughout the year, the girls participate in W.R.A. intramurals and various University activities. Last year, the chapter was the basketball champion in the sorority division.

Last year's Military Ball queen, and this year's secretary of Delta Psi Kappa, the head cheerleader, and the secretary of Student Council are all Alpha Xi's. One of the ROTC sponsors and an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade are also sisters.

The girls are active in Laurels, Cardinal Key, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Eta, Panhellenic Council and Interdorm Council.

hard-earned trophies in hopes that a new one will soon share the shelves with the polished ones.



Carol Adamec, pres.
Charlette Dietrich, v. pres.
Louise Coreno, rec. sec.
Millie Rocky, corres. sec.
Betty Lou Miley, treas.

Mary Ann Benyo Cherie Evans Rosemary D'Auito Carla Urchek Susan Wettrich

Gail Gaiser Jeanne Arnold Agnes Skufca Jo Ann Sarkies Patricia Speranza

Victoria Belusak Marleen Havanish Patricia Lezak Dorothy Froman Peggy Van Almen

Carol Cressman Beverly Redinger Ruth Brugler Patricia Beach Elizabeth Bachtell

Joan Maro June Mickelson Jean Carpenter Nancy Baese

Ellen D'Auito Elizabeth Harrison Marian Moore Alice Hausch

Patricia Jaffrin Audrienne Mercure Carol Huber Rosalie Chilton





311 North Lincoln Street

Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas at Fayettesville, Ark. in 1895 with Lambda Delta chapter having been established at Kent in 1947. Cardinal and straw are the Chi O colors, and the white carnation is their flower. Each year the Chi Omegas give a sociology award to the outstanding woman student in sociology.

Active in campus life, the Chi O's claim the presidents of Cardinal Key, W.R.A., and the H.P.E. Club. Other Chi Omegas hold offices in the senior class, Student Council, Off-Campus Council, and the sophomore class. They are also active in A.W.S., Sharks, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Gamma Nu, Sigma Alpha Eta, the Jazz Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, Newman Club, English Club and the Home Economics Club.

Two majorettes, last year's DU "K" girl, the ATO White Tea Rose Ball queen, an ROTC sponsor and an attendant to Campus Day queen are all Chi Omegas.

Through their efforts, the women won Penny Carnival, Homecoming, the All Sports trophy and the volleyball award. They placed second in Campus Day Songfest.

All this studying can mean only one thing—exams! Rita Tascione, Lynn English and Dorothy Widican

do some cramming as they take advantage of a quiet evening in the house.



Barbara Fullerton, pres. Mary Ann Kluka, v. pres. Kay Carley, rec. sec. Barbara Bennedek, treas. Lynn English, pledge mist. Rita Gesue, corres. sec.

Johanna Keiffer Beverly DeVille Barbara Shirey Jo Ann Smith Pauline Rozakis Diane Perample

Faith Maag Diane Lantz Eleanor Kraemer Dorothy Widican Rita Tascione Carol Fisher

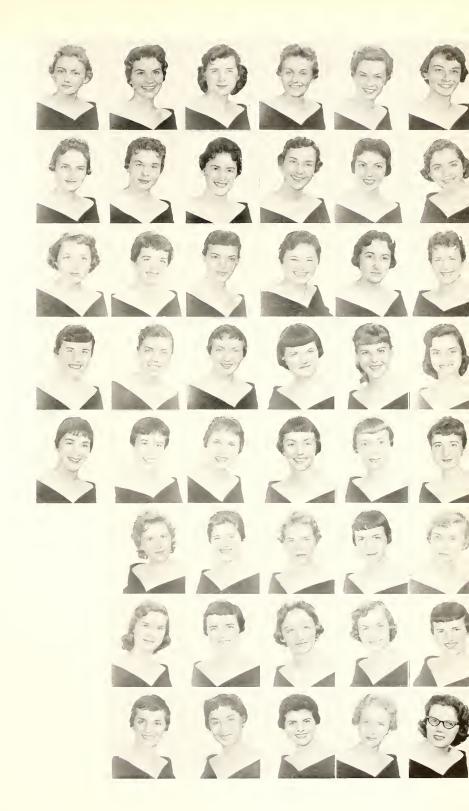
Marjeanne Beery Rosemary Mazer Pat Chandler Mary Lou McEntee Barbara Fazekas Bonita Hoover

Rose Conte Charlotte Zimmerman Cynthia Bell Kay Richards Phyllis Davidson Peg Martin

Carol Barefoot Deanna Rongone Darlene Reed Pat Dunn Mary Ann Vargo

Carol Pfoor Jo Ellen Williams Janis Valenta Frances Broz Kathleen Bamberger

Lois Tomasi Judith Frye Nancy Caserta Jo Ek Rosemary Prendergast





262 South Lincoln Street

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas came into being at Louis School in Mississippi in 1873. They appeared on the local scene in 1947 when Gamma Epsilon was established at Kent State University. Bronze, pink and blue are the colors of the DG's, and their flower is the creme-colored rose.

The national philanthropy of Delta Gamma is raising money for a nursery school in California to help in sight conservation. The women baby sit to make money for this project. To aid the blind of Kent State University, the sisters read homework to the students.



Campus Day brought a first place trophy in the float contest and a second place tie in Songfest. This year's Military Ball queen, Homecoming queen and one of her attendants all wear the anchor of Delta Gamma. Three cheerleaders, the head majorette and the president of A.W.S. and Moulton Hall are D.G.'s.

The anchor wearers are members of Sharks Club, Golden K, Cardinal Key, Student Council, Laurels and English Club.

Scholarship is their forte for they received first place in scholarship among the sororities as well as two outstanding national scholarship awards.

The Delta Gamma's are also active in the various religious, departmental and honorary organizations.



Friendly persuasion is being tried by Kathy Lang and other DG's but Verna Friend just isn't going to talk.

Audrey McEntire, pres.
Pat Moran, v. pres.
Janet Kirk, rec. sec.
Barbara Springer, corres. sec.
Joyce Gibitz, treas.
Marilyn Doty, treas.

Shirley Kollas Roberta Ringhand Eunice Wedewen Marcia Montgomery Barbara Richardson Sue Seager

Margaret Chenot Christine Powers Gail Bowden Ann Harvey Helen Knapp Joan Kern

Nancy Reese Carol Seager Carol Gooch Rita Tersigni Marcia Morris

Katherine Lang Madeline Covey Verna Friend Suzanne Carney Judith Post

Eileen Heyman Patricia Roche Diane Garick Judith Herhold Jo Ann Brothers

Pamela Johnson Nancy Winbigler Hannah McClelland Margaret Bustard Margaret Sweatt

Elaine Brumme Sharon Gentry Stefni Harper Sylvia Harpster Margaret Skinner





244 East Main Street

Delta Zeta

Founded in 1902 at Oxford, O., Delta Zeta came to Kent State University when Gamma Kappa was installed in 1948. The flower of Delta Zeta is the Killarney rose, and their colors are old rose and vieux green.

The national philanthropy of Delta Zeta, aiding deaf children, is furthered by the local chapter which gives hearing tests to elementary children in the Kent and Ravenna schools.

On campus the Delta Zetas are active in Cardinal Key, Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr, Student Council, Sharks and class offices. The girls hold positions in honoraries and service organizations.

During the year, several honors came to the chapter: A Delta Zeta was chosen Rowboat Regatta queen, while the DZ team rowed to a second place victory. Another of the sisters was chosen International Ball queen.



Evelyn Myers gets assistance from her sisters as she replaces a light bulb recently "borrowed" by pledges.

Unsuspecting Evelyn is about to discover the reason for the mischievous grins on the faces of the DZ's.

Karlyn Vaughn, pres.
Nancy Trevis, 1st v. pres.
Lois Wanous, 2nd v. pres.
Phyllis McCormick, rec. sec.
Joyce Zinsmeister, corres. sec.

Jeanne Bishop, treas. Ruthann Snyder, hist. Eleanor King Evelyn Myers Patricia Adams

Marlene Zenda Carol Swartz Elinor Nelson Marilyn Hamill Carol Dyer

Bernice Ohlin Arlene Hook Mary Horning M. Sue Bootman Joyce Gusky

Nancy Yockey Jacqueline Baptiste Phyllis Berger Mary Ann Eichenberg Ann Repasky

Barbara Evans Cynthia Prickett Patricia Flint Kay Skrinjar Eileen Walsh

Andrea Stibbe Dorothy Prutton Elizabeth Kirk Joe Ann Metcalf Maureen Ahern

Carole Borchert Marian Brannon Marilyn Witzler Nancy Webster Elizabeth Reynolds



207 East Main Street

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in 1874 and came to Kent when Beta Zeta was established in 1947. The colors of Gamma Phi are brown and mauve, while their flower is the pink carnation.

This year the women welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Jane Calby. At Homecoming the Gamma Phi's decorated their house, receiving a third place victory. One of the sisters was a Homecoming candidate.

The national philanthropy is to aid summer camps for underprivileged children. Locally, they collect and repair toys for Ravenna Welfare Agency.

In May, the Gamma Phi's co-sponsor May Day relays with the Sig Eps, holding it on the Sig Ep front lawn.

Many activities occupy the sisters' time. The crescent pin is seen on members of University Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega, A.C.E., Biology Club, Cardinal Key, English Club, U.C.F., Newman Club, Oratorio Guild and numerous honoraries.



Several sisters of Gamma Phi Beta take a few minutes out from a busy evening to drink coffee and

relax in their comfortable living room as they mull over ideas for the not too distant Campus Day float.

Rae Prosser, pres.
Mary Ann Pusateri, 1st v. pres.
Mary White, 2nd v. pres.
Katherine Wilson, rec. sec.
Marilyn Rex, corres. sec.
Judy Zak, treas.

Judy Koonce, treas. Nancy Swimmer Dorothy Kiss Jane Sala Karen Robinson Elaine Lovasy



Maria Brandstetter Joy Goodman Barbara Novak Charlotte Kibler Nancy Leisz

Sonia Shepas Barbara Clarke Lila Frecka Carol Rose Shirley Woody



Mary Ellen Rome Linda Roach Patricia Pusateri Betsy Hines Gail Grossman

Carol Hall Beryl Lewis Frances Rucker Katherine Thompson Sarah Jane Carty





Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi, established on campus in 1949, was founded in 1913 at New York University.

As part of their first annual winter week, they had a Monte Carlo party, the proceeds of which were given to charity. Other social events were a Swiss Alps party with Akron University with the spring quarter formal topping the list of activities.

Two of the members are among the top 10 bowlers in the University while several others participate in various other intramural sports.

Many of the AEPi's hold membership in campus organizations such as Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Pershing Rifles, I.F.C., Student Council, Chestnut Burr and committees for the junior and senior class.

AEPi's colors are blue and gold and their national symbol is the lion.

A spell of warm weather draws AEPi's out like a magnet as they grab hose and rags to wash the car.

An improvised hammer and kibitizing remarks from the brothers helps the composite get hung on the wall.





Eugene Button, pres. Manny Freeman, $v.\ pres$. Don Silverstein, sec. Robert Green, treas.



Robert Button Jerome J. Herman Marvin Gisser





Richard Rothkin Howard Kaspy Leonard Malkin



Marvin Zlatkin Frank Candela Howard Gilmore



Bernard Scheidler Paul Rayner Richard Meyers





300 East Main Street



Throats get dry from a fast ping pong game so John

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded in 1865, Alpha Tau Omega has a hundred and seventy-seven chapters throughout the country. Zeta Zeta came to Kent State University in 1953. The ATO colors are blue and gold and their flower is the white tea rose.

For two years in a row the Alpha Tau's won the tug-o'-war at Rowboat Regatta. Last year they placed first in intramural football, volleyball and wrestling. On Campus Day they placed second in the float competition.

Among the brothers are found the chairman of the social committee, the president of Golden K and seven members of Blue Key.

The big social event of the year is the White Tea Rose Formal in winter quarter. A pledge from one of the sororities is chosen to reign as queen.

"Mickey Mouse" looks on with Gil Wanzor and Keith Burkholder as Dave Thomasson tickles the ivories.



Glenn Frank, adv.
Patrick O'Farrell, pres.
James DiFiore, v. pres.
Larry Graber, sec.
Edward Foster, treas.
Ronald Perry

D. L. Lozier
Paul Hursh
George Novak
Matt Heidorf
Loy Booker
Charles Hoffner

William Poyck
William O'Farrell
William Armstrong
Richard Featheringham
John Opie
Roger Walker

Kenneth Miller William Arnold Jack Palmer Walt Walker George Walther Thomas Lees

Allen Waddle Robert Millar Keith Burkholder Robert Hutchison James Paul Earl Kennedy

Malcolm Thomas John Caddey Paul Kolasky Allen Kaupinen David Suloff Earl Hopkins

John Williamson Gordon McMaugh Robert Lloyd William Velo Gilbert Wanzor David Thomasson

Robert Blair Alexander Kennedy Fred Havlicek Keith Kaufman Roy Dangel





223 East Main Street



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College in 1859, Delta Tau Delta's Delta Omega chapter was established at Kent State University in 1950. The colors are purple, white and gold and their flower is the iris.

During the year the Delts placed first in Campus Day float competition, second in Songfest and third in Homecoming decorations. The president of the chapter is also the president of I.F.C., another brother is the president of M.S.A. and another presides over the Art Club. The business manager of the Kent Stater, several members of Blue Key, Student Council and various other organizations are Delts. Some hold class offices.

In February, Delta Omega was visited by the national president of Delta Tau Delta, Francis Huges.

Socially, the Delts hold a city-wide Easter egg hunt with the Alpha Phi's. In spring, the chapter holds its annual spring dinner dance and selects a Delta Queen.

Along with their many other activities, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta take part in varsity baseball and track.



"In Delta's hall where every man is king" is a line from a song that's put into reality in the "rec" room

as Don Hallis, left, Dennis King, Paul Troyer, Keith Damshroder and Joe Cline have coffee and cigarettes.

Victor Gravereau, adv. Harold Jenkins, pres. Jerry Whitmer, v. pres. Lee Smucker, sec. Richard James, treas. David Kennard

Jack Gimbel
David Miletich
Jack Rice
James Parise
Donald Dickison
James Snyder

David Heller Jack Westfall Donald Mehok G. Dennis Cooke James Dignan Jerry Lowe

Patrick Burns David Rausch Donald Hollis Frank Ambrozic Joseph Cline Thomas Smith

Robert Wick Clyde Werner David Darwin Jan Mason Ralph Shanabruch

Paul Troyer Richard Smida Kenneth Stan Howard Fleming Stephen Bandy

Richard Senepiel David Twaddle William Mitchell William Vandersall Robert Drath

Don Stillson Donald Crowe Keith Damschroder Dennis King Lonn Swinehart





312 East Main Street



Delta Upsilon

Kent State University's Delta Upsilon chapter, established here in 1948, was founded in 1834 at Williams college.

This year Delta Upsilon established an Anthony Vinciguerra Memorial trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete. The DU pin is worn by members of the varsity swimming, football and baseball teams. Brothers are on the Kent Stater and Chestnut Burr staffs, in M.S.A., Blue Key and Student Council. Blue Key's president is a DU.

For five consecutive years the chapter won first place in Pork Barrel. They also tied for first in Songfest and won third in the Campus Day float competition. Each Campus Day, they also select a "K" girl.

Jim Manninen, left, Al Cowhard, "Mom" Brewer and Louis Holtz talk over the activities at the DU house.



A. Sellew Roberts, adv. Kenneth Pringle, adv. Dan Patridge, pres. Edward Kalish, v. pres. Frank Anderson, sec. James Manninen, treas. Franklin Lopane

Charles Ramsey Sorrell Logothetis Mario Pisanelli David Watkins Thomas Cercel John Kline Pat Camerino

John Colacarro Louis Holtz David Imrie Marvin Katz Coe Orben John DeLucia Thomas Maurer

Robert Hahn Al Dalcher John Hinely William Isenberg Tony Modarelli Edward Urschler Roger Sarver

Kenneth Kalish Thomas Hephner Paul Timms Ronald Buckson James Suciu Al Amon David Gascoigne

John Michailides Howard Thomas Ralph Kingzett Donald Brown Tony Zampino Victor Ragon Earl McNeilly

William Mottice R. James Barnard Ken Kishler D. William Fisher James Thompson David Caris

John Bashor Henry Webber Floyd Paulus Phillip Miracle Jack Gordon Clarence Eberly





309 University Drive



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia was installed at Kent State University in 1950. The lily-of-the-valley is the flower of Kappa Sigma and their colors are scarlet, white and green.

This year the Kappa Sig's moved to a new home on University Drive. In their new location they found more room and easier access to the University. At the beginning of fall quarter, the chapter brothers were hosts at an open house in their new home.

An outstanding Kappa Sigma alum visited the chapter when Estes Kefauver was hosted by the brothers.

The six-foot Kappa Sig pledge paddle is a familiar sight around campus when the pledges are nearing activation.

Members of the fraternity are found in Student Council and one of the brothers is president of Newman Club. Kappa Sig's belong to English Club and other groups.

Socially, the brothers sponsor a Frosh Hop after Freshman Week. During the year they co-sponsor the Kappa Sigma Nu Hop.

Kappa Sig brothers, Bob Hollwager and Art Holan, sharpen their wits in a chess game after supper.



Samuel Trozzo, pres.
David Pierog, v. pres.
David Jones, sec.
Thomas Nestor, treas.
Amelio Isabella
Edward Osnowitz

Thomas Doherty James Gray Robert Hollwager Arthur Meinhardt Otto Thurn



Spiro Miloshoff Whitey Baranowski Carl Swope Richard Clauss Charles Rembiesa

Wes Shank Merle Mackey Bruce Meyers Frank Morrell John Berg



Art Holan Clarence Eaton Frank Mills Stanley Permowicz Bud Larsen

Richard Petit John Olson John Kelly Henry Grendell John Stoker





320 East College Street



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, the only member of the famed "Miami Triad" on Kent's campus, was founded in 1848. Azure and argent are the Phi Delt colors and the white carnation is their flower.

Participation is the by-word of this fraternity evidenced by the men who wear the "Sword and Shield" in Student Council, Blue Key, M.S.A., Varsity K and on the Burr. The presidents of the senior and freshman classes and the editor of the Burr claim the title of Phi Delt.

In the spring the Phi Delts hold their annual "She Delt Week," when the dates of the members appear on campus with pledge caps and go through a mock pledge period, complete with pledging ceremony, pledge duties, initiation and an activation party.

The annual winter formal was held this year at Hotel Cleveland. Another big social event of the year is "Corduroy and Tweed," a weekend of swimming, golfing and dancing.

The Phi Delts sponsor the Tug-o-War at Rowboat Regatta and participate in intramural sports.



Bill Blackham just gives the ball an easy tap over the net before setting up to slam it to opponent Bob

Gaume. Bob Golden and Henry Hecker wait their turn to try to become Phi Delt's ping pong champ.

Paul Kitchin, adv.
John Litty, pres.
Dale Olcott, v. pres.
Richard Bennett, sec.
John Austin, treas.
Robert Gaume

Herbert Wilson Thomas Burnett Gary Brookins Douglas Kayler Neil McBride George Mayer

Stephen Garrett Charles Hargest Robert Buckles David Fruehauf Carl Nicely James Henry

Thomas Mansell Roger Pae William Blackham Gilbert Martin William Gallucci Richard Rhodes

George Cameron
Worthington Baker
Jay Apel
Willard Calhoon
Robert Morris
David Jones

Robert Gomersoll Richard Schofield Robert Palsha Frank Stillinger Glenn Bock Ted Balog

Angelo Previte Dennis Sanderson Donald Griffing Richard Davis Richard Arnold Roger Derr

Robert Piry
Paul McMurry
Joe Tirpak
Frank Nolfi
William Semanco



324 East Main Street

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873, with the birth of the local chapter recorded at 1950. Silver and magenta are the chapter's colors and the red carnation is their flower.

Annually, the Phi Sig's hold a snowball dance in winter quarter and another dance in spring quarter. Intramural athletics hold a large interest for the chapter as they rank high in bowling and basketball. The men took second place honors in Homecoming decorations last fall.

The Phi Sig's participate actively in charity work, including the cerebral palsy fund drive. They also hold group social functions with the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter at the University of Akron.



Phi Sig's, Charles Lotze, Richard Thomas and Dan Warnicke take time out from studies to enjoy coffee.



Hallock J. Raup, adv. James T. Laing, adv. Richard Thomas, pres. David Wise, v. pres. James Cumpson, treas.

G. R. Kolbenschlag, sentinel John Westring, sec. Laurin Stacey Allan Tully



Nick Donaldson James Frank William Clites Michael Danko

Raymond Herold John Willkom James Williams William Wright



Richard Upole Tom Bordinaro Daniel Warnicke John Williams

Frank Hoso Mike Walker Charles Warner Derwin Iversen





217 East Main Street



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. In 1953 the fraternity came to the KSU campus. The violet is the flower of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This year the SAE's erected a lion in their front yard, but found it difficult to keep "Leo" white.

The president of Student Council, Jim McCarthy, is a brother. The SAE's are also active in Newman Club, varsity football, swimming and golf, Blue Key and the newly formed Sports Car Club.

At Homecoming the brothers welcomed their alumni with a first place Homecoming decoration. They co-sponsor the annual Ohio Lambda Ball.

One of the most popular members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on campus is Dean of Men, Glen T. Nygreen.

The SAE's sponsored the gladiator games at Rowboat Regatta, which will be an annual Regatta event. The Sweetheart Formal is a highlight of the spring quarter.

Leo was a lion of many colors through the year but the brothers kept covering it with white paint. It's study time for Don Winter and Keith Wooster as they look up from a tough chapter of economics.





David Bowers, pres.

David Hunter, v. pres.

Richard Parilla, sec.

Dick Warburton, treas.

James Oster

Richard Overton

Eli Elieff
John Robinson
Dick Nordman
James Reed
Robert Nestor
Richard King

Paul Callahan William Charles Kenneth Johnston Don Miller John Bassett Clement Behra

James McCarthy Ronald Mayhew Thomas McCarthy Larry Froncek Richard Papsun Kenneth Redlin

Darrel Seibert Stuart Myers Joseph Fodor Tony D'Eramo Walter Howard

Lawrence Zupon Carmen Coladangelo John Gill Edward Gillies Jack Charnigo

Darryl Rodgers Keith Worcester Robert Parilla Bill Sutton Thomas Baran

Gene Cianciolo Robert Clinger Jack Richardson Donald Winter Dave Lightel



262 Columbus Street

Sigma Nu

The local chapter of Sigma Nu came to Kent State University in 1949. The fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The Sigma Nu colors are black, white and gold and their flower is the white rose.

Members of the fraternity are found in Blue Key, Varsity K and the H.P.E. Club. The president of Varsity K is a Sigma Nu. Other brothers are active in varsity sports with the captains of the baseball and football teams being Sigma Nu's.

During Greek Week, the chariot team of Sigma Nu won first place. In intramural sports, the Sigma Nu team won first place in wrestling.

During the year, the Sigma Nu pledges hold a Scummer's Hop for the actives and their dates. Before activation, the pledges can be found in front of the Atrium opening the door.

The White Rose Formal is the outstanding social event of the year.



The weekend is almost over, term papers are waiting and a new week is ahead. Taking that last snatch of rest as they watch Sunday night's TV shows are Jack Bratel, Don Cline, Mike Skopas and "Mom" Wolljen.



James Rinier, adv.
John Kruggel, pres.
Robert Boylan, v. pres.
Jack Stonestreet, sec.
Gary Lyman, treas.
Allen Karp

Robert Johnson Ronald Neel Edward Cibula John Kempf Barton Pfautz

Mel West John Huffnagle Michael Skopas Howard Royle Chester Williams

Lou Bocci Richard Hendren John Swing Joseph Gorman Gary Jones

Donald Cline Ralph Moon Howard Lenox Robert Telatnik Jack Bratel

Brian Burke Hal Booth Harold Rocco James Thompson Donald Rinella

Samuel Estok Emilio Ferrara Marvin Allen Reeves Isard Don Hefner

Robert Stimac Rudy Libertini Robert Saxer Jim Patterson David Thomas





402 East Summit Street



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded August 25, 1901, the Sig Ep's came to Kent State University in 1953, when Ohio Lambda was established. The colors are purple and scarlet and the flowers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are violets and roses. Throughout the country, there are 108 chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Locally, the brothers are active in varsity athletics, swimming, baseball, tennis and football.

The fraternity co-sponsors the Ohio Lambda Ball, and in May, the May Day Relays with the Gamma Phi Betas.

Sig Ep men are found in Student Council, M.S.A. and Blue Key. Another brother was co-chairman of this year's Pork Barrel.

The big social event of the year for the Sig Eps is their spring formal. Socially, the brothers have many house parties and exchange dinners throughout the year. One of the most unique parties is the "Roaring Twenties" party which is to become an annual affair.

Don Gregory, left, gazes off into another room of the Sig Ep house with a "how can we remodel that"

look in his eye. Bernie Reiner and Mike Santoro give him that "you're not serious, are you?" grin.



Michael Santoro, pres. Harvey Hewes, v. pres. Donald Gregory, sec. Steve Gerowski

Thomas Jones Michael Hardey Howard Leedy Hal Barger



David Mulvaney Ozzie Hibbard Gary Friehube Wayne McAfee

Dwain Harper Al Wolfendale Matt Ferrante Robert Blanchard



Ronald Kohanski Andrew Holko Edward Pyle Robert Dunkle

Melvin Falle Harold Long William Oser Bernard Reiner





603 East Main Street



Theta Chi

Theta Chi, which had its founding at Norwich University in 1856, established their Delta Tau chapter on the Kent State campus in 1953. The fraternity colors are red and white and the red carnation is its flower.

This year the Donald Myers Memorial trophy was established for the best scholarship improvement in the chapter.

Brothers of Delta Tau chapter hold positions on Student Council, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr, and in varsity sports. The chapter was host in April for the Theta Chi Corral, attended by fourteen chapters from three states.

Socially, the Theta Chi's are known for their Monster and Casino parties. Last year the men tied for first place in Campus Day Songfest. "The Sweetheart of Theta Chi" is honored when the group holds their annual spring formal.

Ann Moorhead was serenaded as sweetheart of Theta Chi at their formal at Canton's St. Francis Hotel.



John Montgomery, adv.
Harris Dante, adv.
Wilbur Beck, pres.
Jack Burke, v. pres.
James Badertscher, sec.
Fred Forney, treas.
Edward O'Day

Ronald Rickard Dave Jecmen David Adams Paul Bordenkircher Guy Solomon Tom Perchinske Lynn Kandel

Robert Henderhan Edmund Mulcahey Arthur Minkel Ronald Moore Raymond Casey Jack Walas Richard Gilchrist

Frank Torok Dick Toth William Seiter Robert Stibor Glenn Jacobson David Schiska David Andrick

Neil Martau Roger Allshouse Kenneth Schrom Leonard Elliott Gerald Walsh Bill Dreyer Richard Hiczewski

Don Douglas
John Davidson
John Rinehart
Vincent Mazer
Thomas Harrold
Walter Davis

Donald Whitaker Art Vensel John Martin Stewart Dunlap Bob Davis Henry Marsh

Wayne Douglas Roger Gertz Earl Miller Joseph Murphy Ronald Moore Robert McIntosh

Gordon Hilligoss Fred Holman Louis Mikula James Kondusky Zane Saunders James Russell



225 East College Street

Theta Kappa Phi

Theta Kappa Phi boasts representation and recognition in almost all campus activities . . . Manchester Award winner, Pork Barrel trophies and athletic prowess.

Socially, the men of Theta Kappa Phi are prominent each quarter presenting beauty on a competitive and non-competitive basis, the former in the yearly selection of a coed as Sweater Queen and the latter, when each girl is presented with a symbol of her regal qualities at the Annual Gold Cup Formal. In spring quarter, when a "young man's fancy turns," it usually turns to thoughts of the Sweetheart Formal.

Friendships between the three Ohio chapters are revived each spring with the annual Tri-chapter meet. This event is highlighted by the presentation of the coveted Inter-chapter trophy, awarded on the basis of athletic accomplishment.

Mother "Wink" looks through the scrapbook with her Theta Kap sons, remembering their good times.



Joseph Duray, adv.
Joseph Mallamo, pres.
Donald Deer, v. pres.
Don Stinziano, sec.
Eddie Salasek, treas.

William Hura Gerald Flynn Carl Ferrara Donald Bores Joseph George



Richard Delvecchio John Conti George Kestranek Nick DeBaltzo William Nowak

Norm Schaft Don Pichota George Rybicki Ignatius Foliano Russell Certo



Robert Dinallo Charles Crossed David Bender Waldo Saber Ralph Marks

Thomas Knapp Emery Kopcso James Blumel





James Whitley, v. pres. Bruce Armour, pres.



Thomas Stallsworth, treas. Wiley Smith, sec.



Ronald Nutter Donald Brittenum



William Whitley Eddie Warner



Robert Ridenour Joe Jackson



Charles McDonald Clyde Marion



Paul Welcher



William Kerr

Kappa Alpha Psi

The newest national fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1910 and came to Kent State University in 1955. Originally, the Scrollers Club, the men organized into a local fraternity, Kappa Psi Alpha, in 1953.

Members are active in varsity football, track and basketball. The brothers are also in Student Council A.I.A., I.F.C., M.S.A., Varsity K and Arnold Air Society.

Last spring, one of the outstanding alums, Billy Taylor, gave a concert for the Kent State University students.

The Kappa Alpha Psi's sponsor a Spring Formal annually.

The colors of the fraternity are crimson and cream and the red carnation is their flower. Dr. Oscar W. Ritchie of the sociology department is their advisor.



A lot of crepe paper, chicken wire, lumber, nails and a lot of work shows efforts of their Campus Day float decoration, "Lumberjack."

Phi Kappa Tau

Miami University was the birthplace of Phi Kappa Tau in 1916. In 1949, the fraternity came to Kent State University and joined the ranks of the other seventy-two national chapters.

Many improvements have been made on the house including a new color T.V. set, the first on campus. The recreation room in the basement was remodeled.

Members of the fraternity play on the varsity track and Tennis teams. The brothers won second place in the Greek Week chariot race.

Scholastically, the chapter is tops on campus in the fraternity division. Annually, the Phi Tau's hold their Sweetheart Formal.



417 East Main Street

That's an overgrown drinking mug he's holding. Each having his own mug is now becoming a tradition.



Robert Heald, pres.
Dick Reichert, v. pres.



John Holl, sec. Frank Hicks, treas.



Richard Spencer James Nelson



Richard Nelson Edward Sulek



William Tate Richard Bambeck



Sam Cheraso William Peck



Robert Shumway Charles Harrison



John Zupanc



The Story of the Dorms

When Kent was a teachers college, more women than men attended classes. The administration recognized the need in 1911 of dormitory space.

On May 31, 1911, the Ohio Legislature approved about \$100,000 to be used in the construction of the first dormitory on the campus. Lowry Hall was completed in 1912 and named for the chairman of the legislative board.

For many years the Lowry Hall cafeteria served as the campus dining hall.

The second oldest dormitory is Moulton Hall. It was named for Edwin Moulton, former president of the board of trustees. This dormitory is situated at one end of the semi-circle of the University buildings. Since Moulton has no cafeteria, the women eat at Lowry.

Verder Hall with its temporary wooden steps.





Terrace Hall North faces Kent's main street.



Stopher terrace overlooks the center of campus.



Lowry Hall, perched on top of the hill, looks serene on the outside but is a hive of activity inside.

Moulton formerly was the dormitory that initiated freshman women to college dorm life. Since 1955, though, both freshman and upperclass women live there.

Dr. James O. Engleman, third president of Kent State University, was honored on January 29, 1939, when the University's newest dormitory, Engleman Hall, was dedicated and named in his honor.

The dedication ceremony was attended by nearly 300 guests.

The Engleman women have no cafeteria in their dorm. They must go either to Lowry or to the Terrace dining halls.

Engleman once housed 250 senior women, but this has changed. The "W" shaped dorm now houses both freshman and upperclass women.

The first dormitory for men, opened in 1950, was named for Emmet C. Stopher, former University registrar.

Now second in size to newly built Johnson Hall, Stopher Hall houses about $275\ \mathrm{men}.$

Blazing lights in the windows of Terrace Hall shine on the glistening snow in the cold night air.





Entrance to Stopher Hall, men's residence dormitory.

Terrace Hall was opened in 1954. It is the largest of all the Kent State University dormitories. The "X" shaped building houses 750 coeds.

When the dorm was first opened, it was operated as two separate dorms—North Terrace and South Terrace. Last fall the two dorms were incorporated into one dormitory. Housed in the south wing are the two din'ng halls, the bakery and a food warehouse.

Kent State has two dormitories that were opened in 1956. They are Verder Hall, for women, and Johnson Hall, for men.

Verder was named for Miss Blanche A. Verder, former dean of women. It's construction is similar to that of Terrace Hall, although it is just half as large. It has its own cafeteria, but until completion women had to eat in one of the Terrace cafeterias.

fort. The arch with Kent State University in the foreground is a gift of the 1956 graduating class.

Campus looks cold and deserted on this bleak winter day but inside Verder hall there is warmth and com-





A view of Moulton Hall from the front campus is a scene of beauty during any season of the year. Con-

structed in 1917 on Hilltop Drive, it is the second oldest women's dormitory at Kent State University.

Johnson Hall, the second residence hall for men, was named for one of the University's original faculty members, John T. Johnson.

It has a capacity of 365 students. Before the cafeteria opened winter quarter, the students ate in the Stopher cafeteria.

President George A. Bowman announced that the University will build two more men's residence halls and two more women's residence halls.

When the building program is completed, the University will be able to house 2425 women students and 1382 men students on campus.



Coeds entering the snow-lined walk to Engelman Hall after Christmas vacation prepare for a cold winter.



Lowryites have an inside entrance, but Moulton coeds use this doorway to enter the West Dining Hall.



"Whose point will it be?" is what these Terrace coeds wonder as they play the always popular ping pong.

Terrace Hall

This year has marked the inauguration of the combining of North and South Terrace Halls under one director, Miss Jacqueline Olson. Assisting her in the operation of the dorm are Miss Mary Ann Bamberger, assistant director, and Mrs. Esther Kern and Miss Margaret Graff, resident counsellors.

One of the beauty spots of the campus, it is the second newest women's residence hall. The dormitory is contemporary in design and is suited to a form of gracious living. The central lounge keynotes the theme for the entire dormitory which is furnished in blond modern furniture.



Relaxation in Terrace's lounge seems to be a favorite pastime not only for the coeds but also for their

visitors as well. At their "home away from home," the lounge is a place for social life and studying.



Mealtime is funtime for the women who eat in either of the two Terrace dining halls. This is the perfect

place to visit with friends in other sections of the dorm or to read those test notes at the last minute.

The sectional couch, forming a circle in the center of the lounge, is a gathering place for many of the women and their guests. The two large fireplaces set the stage for a cozy evening when the temperature drops to zero.

Housing 750 women, most rooms are shared by three coeds. In addition, there are several single rooms, suites of rooms for the resident counsellors and guest rooms.

Each floor of the dormitory has two utility rooms where the women have the most modern conveniences with which to work.



Ice cream seems to be one of the favorite desserts of Terrace women. They eat about 18 gallons at lunch.



Time out for television makes life at Terrace more interesting and provides another form of relaxation

for the coeds and their visitors. This is one of the two sets in Terrace, one being in each rec room.



Signing out is almost an automatic and routine habit for most coeds, such as these North Terrace residents.

House council performs the duties of making and enforcing rules of the dormitory. Council is composed of the officers of the dorm, elected annually, representatives to campus organizations and corridor chairmen. This governing body has judicial responsibilities and sets up both social and cultural programs.

The Corridor Chairmen's committee is composed of various chairmen of the dorm and meets as a separate body from House Council to discuss problems arising in the corridors. It acts as a communication between staff and students to provide comfort and good will for the coeds.

There are two cafeterias which are housed in this dormitory to serve the needs of the Terrace women and also the Verder women until completion of the latter's cafeteria. A bakery in Terrace provides pastry for the entire University.

Social events for the residents include the annual formal, record hops, Christmas parties, corridor parties, card clubs and dress-up dinners.

Many activities originate in the recreation rooms, including the dorm Homecoming decoration, Pork Barrel rehearsals, Songfest and the Campus Day float.

Terrace Hall is the size of a small community and has most of the facilities that such a town would have.



For a social meeting or committee discussion, evening gatherings in the Terrace lounge are typical.

HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Lynn Thompson, Doris White, Marilyn Gallagher, Sec.; Donna Wirth, Treas; Elizabeth Lee, Pres.; Colleen Moore, Vice Pres.; Janet Taylor, Social Chrm.; Peggy Nell, Jenrose Luff, Jo Ellen Wil

liams. Row 2: Violet Boggess, Pat Heckman, Nancy Speicher, Barbara Jean Gray, Polly Remley, Jeanette Swigert, Catherine Davison, Colleen Cochrane, Jo Anne Clatterbuck, Miss Olsen, adviser.





Pizza parties at Moulton Hall are always enjoyable, but many times several corridor mates will congre-

gate just to talk and listen to the latest records of good music or the year's newest rock 'n roll.

HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Carol Mertler, Elizabeth Mulhern, Carol Miller, Jane Reist, Lois Hoffman, Margaret Witzler. Row 2: Nancy Shriver, Res. Couns.; Joan Weiss, Marilyn Kocinski, Treas.; Jo Brothers, Pres.;

Dona Fundis, Vice Pres.; Joan Switka, Sec.; Joy Chapman. $Row \ 3$: Jane Donahue, Beverly Lynch, Deanna Rongone, Diane Miller, Kay Brewer, Pam Johnson, Alice Trumbull, Sue Wolfe, Joan Sweo, Jean Bishop, Res. Couns.





Mail, telephone calls, late permits or routine signing in and out could be any one of the explanations for

the crowd around the dormitory's desk. This is the hub of communication for the Moulton women.

Moulton Hall

Moulton Hall, the second oldest dormitory, was built in 1917 at the bottom of Hilltop Drive to house 250 women. Similar to each dorm, it is self-governing with the officers and the house council elected by the coeds to set up the rules and regulations.

They add their own feminine touches to make their rooms more like home. Souvenirs from dances and other social events are pinned on bulletin boards along with numerous pictures. Furniture is moved every few weeks to satisfy the usually present female desire for a rearranged room.

The dormitory participates in the annual events of Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival, Homecoming decorations and Campus Day floats, and has various social events of the year including record hops and an annual formal.

Miss Jean Bishop is the resident counsellor assisted by Miss Nancy Shriver.



Music can be at its best when the coeds are gathered around the piano listening and singing with friends.



Balloon snowflakes seem to be bobbing among the Lowryites as they forget red noses and cold feet to

get "snowed." Light reflections from the snow on the lens caused the round, oversized flakes.



Being surrounded by coeds isn't an unpleasant experience for any visitor waiting in Lowry lobby.

Lowry Hall

Lowry is the smallest of the women's residence halls, but it can boast about being the most convenient—it is the closest dorm to the classrooms.

Fellowship, friendliness, cooperation, and scholarship rank high with this very closely knit group.

A former cafeteria has been transformed into a study room for the convenience of women. A television lounge provides all the comforts of home with a cozy atmosphere for the residents, their dates and guests.

Mrs. Helen Love is the resident counsellor.



The sports-minded foursome in this ping pong game is enjoying just one of the activities provided for the

coeds in the Lowry recreation room. Relaxation and companionship are the key words here.

HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Judy Hebert, Doris Jones, Arlene Cuynar, Barb Evans, Linda Behm, Marla Campbell. Row 2: Judy Warren, La Vonne Lomba, Christine Cook, Sec.; Elaine Forkapa, Pres.; Deanna Schrock,

Vice Pres.; Mrs. Helen Love, Res. Couns.; Alice Snider, Harriett Langfit. Row 3: Nancy German, Diana Jacykewyca, Marsha White,





HOUSE COUNCIL, row 1, left to right, seated: Bonnie McGregor, Pat Butch, Charlotte Zimmerman, Ann Brooks, Shirley Stevens, Sandy Weber, Chris Linderman, Joyce Towne. Row 2: Polly Taylor, Dorothy Windvich, Alice Hausch, Joan Malenich, Beth Schultz, Sylvia Gorgen, Dor-

othy Prutton, Danneen Miller, Janice Mater, Sec.; Marcia Smeyak, Vice Pres.; Rayna Torrence, Pres.; Donna Close, Treas.; Donna Conway, Joan Thatch, Rita Joseph, Nellie Adrian,



Tray riding on the slopes of the front campus is a winter evening sport of these Verder coeds first signing out and checking their mailboxes.

Verder Hall

Verder Hall, named for the first dean of women, is the newest dormitory, housing approximately 375 women.

The architectural design is similar to that of Terrace Hall, but it is only half as large. Construction began last year and was ready for some of the women last September.

They lived under inconvenient conditions for several weeks. They were without telephone service for the first half of fall quarter. They had to make arrangements to meet their dates at a side door. For the first few weeks, the rooms had neither closet doors nor light fixtures. Now it is finished with a luxurious lounge and spacious cafeteria.

Verder Hall is part of the long-range program which, when it is completed, will house 2,425 women students.

Resident counsellor is Miss Kathryn Copeland assisted by Miss Nancy Holman.



The comforts of soft furniture and a grass green rug lure many Verderites and their friends into a homey

realm. Daily newspaper reading, evening callers, and relaxation are all a part of life in Verder Hall.

The buzzer sounds in her room and a Verder coed goes to one of the telephones on her floor to talk to some-

one from home or the boy she just met in one of her classes or a girlfriend in another dorm.





Hitting the books can be relaxing as shown by these Engleman coeds and their guests. "Combine busi-

ness with pleasure" would be a fitting motto for these students as they study for an impending test.



Concentration with companionship is the formula for studying. Study dates are common at KSU.

Engleman Hall

Single rooms predominate in W-shaped Engleman Hall. Its unusual structure makes it the only dorm with a lounge on the second floor that leads to an adjoining terrace on the hill outside.

It is also the only building connected by a tunnel to the Kent State Union building.

Extracurricular activities find their way into the lives of Englemen women, many of whom belong to honorary and social organizations, clubs and student government pcsts.

Though most of the coeds live in single rooms, they band together in cooperation and friendship for activities ranging from corridor parties to the building of a Campus Day float.



HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, seated: Janet Cernohorsky, Delores Austin, Faith Maag, Soc. Chrm.; Anne Rankin, Treas.; Jackie Chabot, Pres.; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Ass't. Res. Couns.; Miss Ann Tschantz, Res. Couns.; Ann Fenton,

Vice Pres.; Jane Metzger, Sec.; Barbara Smith, Pub. Chrm.; Bobby Mock, Eleanor Matusz. *Standing:* Mary Ann Manno, Soc. Ed Chrm.; Elaine Aftoora, WRA Rep.; Janice Dregalla, Judy Barr, Pat Irwin.

Ah, the life of a coed! Everything from Bermudas and levis to formals is an accepted part of her wardrobe.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall." A double check to be sure that she looks neat reassures this Engleman coed.





HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Jay Beck, Grad. Couns.; Art Smith, Grad. Couns.; Richard Featheringham, Corres. Sec.; Jerry Martau, Pres.; Mike Kane, Vice Pres.; Tom Hephner, Treas.; Dave Tabler, Sec.; Robert J. Hilliard, Res. Couns., Barju Salinas. Row 2: Jim Collins, Dick

Brown, Bob Saxer, Ath. Chrm.; Steven Pavlisin, Sam Martin, Hist.; Earl Kennedy, Jim Daly, Larry Carpenter, John Farinacci, Nick Tsalikis, Dick Gilchrist, Parl; Bill Holroyd, Harold Pinney, Bud Heller, Russ Gilgen, Larry Graber, Soc. Chrm.



Future architects like these Stopherites spend much of their time amid T-squares, triangles and compass.

Stopher Hall

Stopher Hall is the expression of self-government for the on-campus men of Kent State. Representatives from the various corridors compose the council that governs Stopher Hall.

Stopher formerly was the only residence hall on campus, and it houses approximately 275 men.

The men at this hall are active in Songfest, Pork Barrel, Homecoming and Campus Day. Large campus events are not their only interest; within the dorm, they hold many social affairs including Winter and Spring formals.

A feature which catches everyone's attention in the makeup of Stopher Hall is its spacious cafeteria enclosed with glass. Above this is the terrace where their dances are held.



HOUSE COUNCIL, left to right, row 1: Roger Lovell, Bill Crane, John Hardman, Jerry Staiger, Ken Dornbush, Herb Fatheringham, Vice Pres.; Neville Crook, Pres.; Roger Spencer, Treas.; Jim Behling, Herb Hosso, Don Hammon,

Don Bushell, Grad. Row 2: Dean Schauffler, Ron Koshar, Don Leydon, Gordon Beals, Dick Rollins, Jim Martuccio, Dick Childs, Jerry Eyster.

Johnson Hall

Johnson Hall, the newest residence hall for men on campus, received its name from one of the University's original faculty members, the late John T. Johnson.

Johnson came to the University in 1812 and served as the dean of faculty and the director of science and photography.

Formerly referred to as Stopher B, Johnson Hall began housing men students last September.

Johnson's capacity is 365 students and is part of the long-range program that will house 1382 men students on campus.

Mark Anthony, former resident counselor at Stopher, heads the list of counselors at Johnson. He is assisted by two graduate counselors, Donald Bushell Jr., and William Fischer.



"Have you heard?" This conversation really must be interesting as this Johnsonite takes a break to listen.





Administration Directs Students Through College

Degrees given to seniors from Colleges of Business, Education and Arts and Sciences.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, left to right: Robert C. Dix, Sec.; Charles H. Lake, Vice Pres.; John R. Williams, Pres.; Otto J. Korb, Treas.; Robert H. Stopher.



Mrs. Alice Makinson is "private secretary" to both President Bowman and the Board of Trustees.

Board Of Trustees

Members of the Board of Trustees supervise the development and expansion of the University during regular meetings in President Bowman's office.

The Board consists of six members, five of whom are appointed, one each year, for a term of five years, by the Governor of Ohio, with the consent of the legislature. The sixth member is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

They must approve of all new buildings, appropriation of school funds and University policies. These things do not happen overnight. The members spend much time and hold many discussions before making their final decision.



President George Bowman's administrating and careful planning has helped make KSU what it is today.



President Bowman

Under the leadership of President George A. Bowman, Kent State University has expanded not only in curricula, but also in enrollment and facilities.

When President Bowman was inaugurated in 1944, the enrollment was 700. Since then it has soared to more than 5000 students, making KSU one of the three largest state universities in Ohio.

With guidance and foresight, President Bowman has solved the problems which he has had to face as administrator for this University.

His abilities and knowledge have helped KSU to advance rapidly in the last thirteen years.



Dean Davis has a friendly smile and good advice.

Dean of Women

The word "understanding" is almost synonymous with Kent State's dean of women. With her understanding manner and her unbiased viewpoint, Dean Margaret Davis has helped hundreds of women students to solve their problems.

Not only is Dean Davis responsible for the entire women student body, but she is the advisor for the Association of Women Students and Laurels, senior women's honorary.

Though the Dean has many duties, she always has time to help any of the women students. Her friendly smile and warm personality have endeared her to those who have met her.



Patience and understanding, qualities of the Dean.

Dean of Men

Whether it is counseling or a man-to-man talk that the men students of the Kent campus want, Glen T. Nygreen, the dean of men, is always ready to help.

Dean Nygreen, with his patience and understanding, has helped to find solutions for many of the problems confronting the men students.

Although the Dean is faced with complex duties, he is never too busy to confer with the students. His helpful counseling is only one of the reasons that he has won the esteem of the students.



Raymond M. Clark Dean, Graduate School



Charles E. Atkinson Registrar

Administrators

From the time a student applies for admission at Kent until the time he leaves, the influence of the administrative staff is felt.

The staff accepts or rejects the student's request for admission, schedules classes, sends out grades, gives advice and performs a million other tasks that make Kent the well-organized University that it is.



Richard G. Rotzel Director of Admissions



Benjamin E. McGinnis Ass't. Dean of Men

Frederick H. Bauer Comptroller

Emil Berg Business Manager







Archie E. Hendricks Extension and Spec. Activities



Paul K. Howells Bureau of Placement



Loren S. Hadley Student Advising



George C. Betts Public Affairs Officer

Administrators

The University staff members who perform special services are important not only to the students but to the University.

Besides establishing good public relations, these people advise students, help students find jobs and deal with special activities.

James J. Bruss News Bureau Director



Julia Waida University Editor





Kent State University police force has 14 members with Earl B. Coleman heading the force as chief.

University Police



Allen Boston (left) and Bert Veon patrol the campus for their shift which adds to the 24-hour protection.



Handling office work are Kenneth Sommers (left), secretary, and Clem Rine, desk sergeant.

Robert Crapo receives phone call while Wade Connors checks orders.





Clifford Calvin (left) checks radio equipment with W. H. Bartlett while Carl Conaway and Charles Caris begin their building patrol.

Ernest "Bud" Baer (left) keeps a watchful eye over Terrace and Verder, while Martin Tinker, (center) checks classrooms and Moulton. Roy Ziegler (right) patrols Engleman and Lowry with periodic checks to the Union.





College Of Arts And Sciences

The name of the College of Liberal Arts no longer exists on the Kent campus for it is now known as the College of Arts and Sciences.

An act of the General Assembly provided for the establishment of courses leading to degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in 1929. Since then the college has given its students the broad education they seek. It has cooperated with the other colleges by providing courses that constitute a large portion of the curricula. Kent State Normal College became Kent State College with the addition of the liberal arts division.

Breadth takes first place and specialization is secondary for the student who follows a program for the bachelor of arts degree. The bachelor of science degree represents a program in which specialization takes precedence, but does not eliminate the investigation into other areas of learning.



Dean Eric N. Rackham administers the wide program available in the College of Arts and Sciences.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEPARTMENT. left to right, row 1: Joseph Morbito, Architecture; Elmer Novotny, Art; Harry Cunningham, Biology; Hersel Hudson, Economics; Adolfe Schroeder, Foreign Language; Hallock Raup, Geography; Frank Ballenger, Health and Physical Education; Alice Haley, Home Economics. Row 2: Lt. Col. Joseph Pizzi, Army R.O.T.C.; Thomas Marshall, English;

A. Sellew Roberts, History; Maurice Baum, Philosophy; Harold Van Dorn, Political Science; James Laing, Sociology. Row 3: Lt. Col. Bruce Silcher, Air Force R.O.T.C.; Will Thompson, Chemistry; Elbert Tischendorf, Industrial Arts; William Taylor, Journalism; L. Earle Bush, Math; G. Kern Schoepfle, Physics; Raleigh Drake, Psychology.





Frank D. Adams Ravenna



Leroy R. Aldinger Canton



Archie Alexandrovich Akron



Marvin F. Allen Akron



Herbert N. Arnold Cleveland



Robert M. Ayer Willoughby



James L. Badertscher Wooster



Raymond J. Barbush Youngstown



Ella G. Barclay Cuyahoga Falls



G. Dene Barnard Canton



John L. Bassett Euclid



Patricia D. Beach Cuyahoga Falls



Robert D. Benford Cuyahoga Falls



Daniel J. Bigelow Kent



Jeanne C Bishop Lyndhurst



Robert H. Blair Cleveland Heights



Donald H. Brindisi Rochester, N. Y.

College life for many of these seniors has been filled with memorable events, some of which are related on the following pages. The final year of this class is portrayed pictorially from spring 1956 until winter of this year in this 1957 Chestnut Burr.



Thomas J. Brindisi Rochester, N. Y.



Glenn C. Brown Maple Heights



Lenore E. Brown Akron



Jack L. Burgan Cuyahoga Falls



Patrick A. Burns Defiance



Norman C. Burton New Milford



Sally Ann Cahur Cleveland



Sandra I. Callahan Kent



George Cameron Newton Falls



Joseph A. Carano Campbell



David J. Caris Ravenna



Nancy J. Chambers Youngstown



Paul C. Claspy Cleveland



Charles Clatterbuck Canton



Robert W. Clinger Willoughby



Patricia A. Cliney Kent



Carmine Colandangelo Willoughby



Carol Cook Conneaut



Ernest J. Costello Youngstown



Michael J. Cummins Cuyahoga Falls



Helene Cuthbertson Steubenville



Al Dalcher Cuyahoga Falls



Robert H. Dalrymple Bedford



Kent L. Damschroder Elmore



Roy L. Dangel Cleveland



Catharine L. Davison Conneaut



Nick J. DeBaltzo Cleveland



James P. Dignan Akron



Jack E. DeBuvitz Cuyahoga Falls

Fall, 1953, brought a student enrollment of 5708 to Kent State University and many firsts to the freshmen who enrolled that year. The Golden Flashes opened the Mid-American Conference season against Western Reserve with a 27-0 victory. The first all-University dance was the Front Page Ball.



Nicky E. Donaldson New Philadelphia



James P. Doolittle Cleveland Heights



Merriam E. Einhouse Kent



Leonard E. Elliott Independence



Robert D. Fenning Tallmadge



Carl V. Ferrara Hubbard



Richard R. Fife Cleveland



David W. Fisher Northfield



Robert A. Fleming Cuyahoga Falls



William V. Floutz Cuyahoga Falls



Jack H. Francis Cuyahoga Falls



J. David Franzen Massillon



Jere B. French Deerfield



Dorothy J. Froman Youngstown



James E. Gagen Elyria



Vivian E. Gallogly Mt. Vernon



Joyce Gibitz Akron



Jack L. Gimbel Independence



Marvin Gisser Cleveland Heights



Dale R. Glaser Lakewood



James Gliozzi Kent



Erwin H. Goetter Willoughby



Jack T. Gordon Akron



Gary Gregory Jamestown, N. Y.



Harry J. Grim Washingtonville



Alice Guernsey Middletown

In September ground was broken for a new women's dormitory. That same year Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the UN, spoke to the students and faculty. Complaints about "suitcase students" are nothing new to the Class of 1957—they had them in '53, too. Ann Meinzen was crowned Homecoming queen.



William R. Haas Dover



Gerald A. Haizlett Euclid



Marilyn H. Hamill Youngstown



Ronald W. Hansrote Akron



Clyde E. Harris Kent



Charles S. Harrison Zanesville



Ray W. Harruff Marion



Eileen A. Henderson Canton



Frank O. Hicks Cleveland



Richard M. Hiczewski Canton



John R. Holl North Canton



William B. Holroud Steubenville



Emily S. Hopps Cleveland



Andrew M. Horvath Cleveland



Joan M. Hrynak Cleveland



John L. Huber Cleveland



John Huffnagle Chesterland



Wayne A. Hutchison Ravenna



James R. Hutzley Alliance



Carol J. Irvin Akron



Donald C. Jacob Cleveland



Richard D. James Youngstown



Ruth A. Jameson Kent

When the 1953 football season was over it was not forgotten. Mike Norcia and Lou Mariano ranked first and second respectively in the final Mid-American Conference rushing statistics. The Golden Flashes basketball team opened its roughest schedule in history with nine sophomores holding the success key.



Francis G. Jaskol Akron



John P. Jayne Painesville



David C. Jones Akron



Howard L. Kaspy Cleveland Heights



Keith P. Kaufman Kent



Alexander W. Kennedy Cleveland



William B. Kent III Lakewood



Kenneth R. Ketcham Akron



Eleanor M. King Parma



Mikelann Murphy Kent



Blair A. Nader Canton



Nancy R. Novotny Alexandria, Va.



Sally M. Nye Akron



Thomas R. Oborne Akron



William E. Oser Barberton



John H. Palmer Youngstown



Bernard J. Parry Cuyahoga Falls



James R. Patterson Uniontown



Patricia J. Patterson Cleveland



Gordon E. Paulus Kent



Lillian J. Pollack Cleveland



Nicholas G. Popa Akron



William R. Poyck Mayfield Heights



Thomas J. Pratt Cuyahoga Falls



Angela S. Putignano Vandergrift, Pa.



Alan L. Niemeyer Kent

Betty Vickers, junior at KSU, captured second place in the AAU synchronized swimming meet at Michigan State. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on "World Concepts of Communism." Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the 12th national fraternity on campus and Kappa Psi Alpha became a local fraternity.



Philip L. Rader Berea



Marilyn F. Ramsey Cleveland



Richard E. Ramsey Freeport



Martin E. Rand Akron



Robert G. Ray Rock Creek



Barbara Richardson Cleveland Heights



Frank L. Richey Mentor



Robert G. Ridenour Cleveland



Steven Garrett Akron



Robert E. King Cleveland



Thomas L. Kinsel Fremont



Jacqueline Kirk Cleveland



Hedy J. Kish Akron



Richard L. Kish Akron



Jerry R. Kreighbaum Dover



Mike Kupersanin East Liverpool



Robert E. Lance Burbank



John R. Lawson Akron



Larry L. Lodge Mansfield



D. L. Lozier Phalanx Station



Walter R. Mallarnee Scio



Harold C. Malmquist Kent



Ronald J. Mangan Cleveland



Clyde V. Marion Cleveland



David E. Martin Cleveland Heights



John J. Martin Painesville



Joseph R. Mastcko Canton



Jerry L. Miller Akron



Susan L. Miller Wadsworth

February of 1954 saw Vaughn Monroe and Sauter-Finegan present a radio broadcast and concert in Wills gym. Kent State University celebrated its 40th birthday. Shark's Club prepared for its annual water show, and NTFC presented "Transatlantic," a student written, directed and produced show.



Spiro P. Miloshoff Lorain



Phillip R. Miracle Wadsworth



Carole L. Mong Barberton



Ralph C. Moon Euclid



James L. Moore Kent



Frank J. Morrell Ashtabula



Karen C. Robinson Akron



Thomas M. Roche Cleveland



Millie C. Rockey Garfield Heights



D. Richard Ross East Palestine



Edward P. Rossi Cleveland



Erwin J. Runge Akron



David M. Russell Cleveland



Leona M. Ryan Mogadore



Barry A. Salinas Havana, Cuba



Jon H. Sally Kent



Edwin A. Schaefer Olmsted Falls



Kenneth Schrom Salem



Wayne W. Schroyer Akron



Doris R. Shanaberger Cuyahoga Falls



Larry L. Sheatsley Louisville



Robert J. Shutak Cleveland



Patrick J. Simpson Salineville



Michael J. Skopos Warren



Stephen J. Slage Ravenna



JoAnn H. Smith Millersburg

Campus Day dawned for the first time for the Class of 1957 with Sue Ann Hurd as the queen. The Chi Omegas and Delts won songfest that year. Joe Mulvihill, WTAM disc jockey and TV moderator, was master of ceremonies for Rowboat Regatta. Queen Eleanor Bland reigned over the water festivities.



Lee D. Smucker Orrville



Robert H. Spanabel Struthers



Patricia L. Speranza Lyndhurst



Vivian L. Starr Huntsburg



Walter R. Steele Akron



Larry G. Stephan Louisville



Larry E. Stevick Delphos



Donald G. Stimpert Harold W. Stoetzer Mantua





Edgar E. Stone Stow



Donald C. Stonestreet Kent



Donald E. Straley Youngstown



Walter E. Strawman Kent



Virginia M. Strohl Lindsey



David P. Suloff Akron



Nancy J. Swimmer Youngstown



Rita H. Tersigni Cuyahoga Falls



David K. Teter Cuyahoga Falls



Lyle E. Thiem Akron



Paul Thomas India



Richard L. Thomas Warren



David A. Thomasson Akron



Dale A. Thornberry East Liverpool

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, distinguished acting couple of the American stage, opened theatrical events for the fall quarter of 1954. University Theatre presented its version of "The Four Poster," with Nancy McKenna and Cal Johns as the stars. KSU's Pershing Rifles team was tops in the nation.



Guy S. Totaro Akron



Luba M. Trusz



Nancy R. Unumb Kent



Dorothy M. Vance Cuyahoga Falls



Lynne I. Vinczeller Stow



Shirley H. Wade Kent



John A. Walas Manchester, N. H.



Raiph H. Walker Kent



Gerald A. Walsh Lakewood



George D. Walther Warrendale, Pa.



Dick M. Warburton Jr. Painesville



Nancy J. Watrous Kent



William D. Waters Akron



Paul R. Webb East Claridon



William R. Webb Akron



Stephen W. Weber Lakewood



James L. Weese Akron



Joel M. Weil East Cleveland



Lewis F. West Fresno



Donald J. Whitaker Akron



James D. Whited Akron



James M. Whitley Cleveland



William N. Whitley Cleveland



Jerry F. Whitmer Wauseon



Clarence E. Willey Tallmadge



Jane Wilkin Hillsboro

Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men for 24 years, retired and Glen T. Nygreen replaced him. Roy Berko and Joan Webster were elected as outstanding juniors of that year. These events brought to a close the first year of college for the Class of 1957.



Herbert H. Wilson Shaker Heights



Janice Wilson Akron



Milton E. Wilson Cleveland



Paul D. Wilson St. Clairsville



James E. Wincek Akron



David W. Wise Wellsville



William A. Wright Kent



Shirley I. Zapiler Akron



Arthur R. Zasio Dillonvale

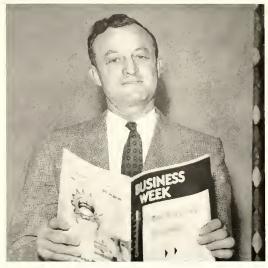
College Of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration, Kent State's youngest college, emerged during the 1930 depression.

Starting with a curriculum of only 97 credit hours, it has soared to several times that number. In order to keep pace with the rapidly changing society, the College has constantly been making revisions in its program and adding special courses.

The aims of the College are to give each student a good foundation in liberal education, to help each one choose his major field of interest by giving him a background of general business information, and finally, to train the student in his chosen field of specialization.

By enrolling in the College of Business Administration, the student may work for either the bachelor of secretarial science degree or a bachelor of science degree.



Dean Stanley Vance directs the college program of students interested in a career in business.

DEPARTMENT HEADS, Left to right: Harold Martin, Accounting; Elizabeth M. Lewis, Secretarial Science; Donald

Anthony, Business Administration; Victor Gravereau, Commerce.





David L. Adams Canton



Lee B. Aldrich Avon Lake



Ronald J. Amstutz Marshallville



Francis R. Appeldorn Cuyahoga Falls



Sheldon A. Apple Cleveland



Charles R. Armbruster Kent



John Attwood Cleveland



Richard P. Bair Akron



John S. Barbour Akron



Martha W. Bauer Windham



William L. Beardsley Warren



Wilbur G. Beck Columbiana



Charles F. Behan Rochester, N. Y.



Joseph A. BeLitsky Akron



Thomas J. Bell Akron



Donald C. Bertsch Rochester, N. Y.



Mel H. Birnbaum South Euclid



Glenn W. Bock Pittsburgh, Pa.



Donald J. Bores Brecksville



Raymond W. Borowski Garfield Heights

In October the Class of 1957 attended its second Homecoming with Marilyn Kapcar reigning as queen. The Flashes downed Bowling Green 28-25 as a crowd of 7500 watched. Woody Herman and his "Third Herd" provided the music at the climaxing dance.



David G. Bowers Cuyahoga Falls



Noah J. Boyett Trenton, Mich.



Richard D. Brees Cuyahoga Falls



Gary J. Brookins Cleveland



Janet L. Buchholz Wooster



Thomas A. Burnett Cleveland Heights



Edward A. Bush Stow



William M. Buttriss Fairview Park



Robert A. Butts



Frank J. Calafiura Maple Heights



Ira E. Callahan Kent



Paul E. Callahan Kent



William H. Carpen Chatham, Va.



Robert J. Chaka Cleveland



James M. Clarke North Canton



Nancy K. Coates Willoughby



Thomas W. Coleman Canton



Elbert L. Cowhard Novelty



Charles J. Crossed Elmira, N. Y.



Bernard D. Crum Willoughby



Ronald L. Denne Fairview Park



Anthony P. D'Eramo Marion

The new section of the KSU stadium opened in November for the football tilt between Kent and John Carroll. This same year Kent made its first appearance in a bowl game when they lost to the University of Delaware in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind.



William J. Dickes Canton



James E. Difiore Cleveland



Edward J. Diuk Canton



Charles J. Doherty Tallmadge



Robert J. Drath Youngstown



Robert J. Drexler Akron



Billy H. Dreyer Chardon



Dean A. Dudley Ravenna



Leonard S. Duncan Kent



Hugh J. Edwards Akron



Frederick C. Ehninger Parma



Franklyn H. Eisemon Lakewood



Jerrold S. Elenz West Richfield



Robert A. Evans Warren



Joseph J. Fencl Painesville



Jean Ann Feiten Cleveland



George R. Fichter Akron



Charles W. Fitzwater Columbus



Fredric D. Forney Columbiana



Edward J. Foster Ravenna



James A. Frank Akron



David L. French Newton Falls



Hugh Fullerton III Painesville



Glen H. Gabriel Kent



Barbara Gambaccini Kent



Larry E. Froncek Cleveland

February was a month of queens with Mary Ann Kluka as Phi Sigma Kappa Snowball queen, Rosemarie Perkowski as 1955 Front Page Ball queen, and Sheila Sampsell as Pershing Rifles queen. The first social activity in winter quarter 1955 was a presentation of Victor Herbert's best known songs.



David N. Gascoigne Cleveland Heights



Clyde E. Gepper Windham



Gilbert S. Gertz Cleveland



Albert R. Girone Salineville



James J. Golden Kent



K. Darlene Good Akron



Norman D. Grenert Apple Creek



Vigdor B. Grossman Canton



Gerald C. Grabner Mentor



James M. Hanley Salineville



David E. Halkerston Cleveland Heights



T. G. Harisis Barberton



David B. Harshbarger Lakewood



Fred F. Havlicek Lansing



Paul W. Hazel Youngstown



Byron S. Headley Alliance



John G. Hedrick Canton



Donald B. Hefner Akron



Frank M. Hill Jr. Cleveland



Joseph C. Hohler Port Clinton



John F. Holder North Canton



William C. Horn Wooster



Raymond J. Hrach Cleveland



Richard R. Hrdlicka Akron



William D. Huber Akron



Rodger W. Hughes Cleveland Heights



William A. Hura Cleveland



Paul I. Hursh Syracuse, N. Y.



Richard L. Immel Massillon

Another theatrical event was University Theatre's production of "The Rivals," starring Larry Bahler, Lorry Mencin, Joy Goodman, John Morrow and Cal Johns. In the athletic field the Kent State wrestlers climaxed a brilliant season with a record of eight wins in nine starts.



Kenneth M. Jama Lorain



Richard H. James Olmsted Falls



Harold R. Jenkins Akron



Don P. Johnson Youngstown



Ronald M. Johnson Elyria



Richard C. Jones Canton



Elek L. Karnai Lorain



Allan G. Kaupinen Ravenna



Douglas C. Kayler Pittsburgh, Pa.



David A. Kennard Cleveland Heights



Walter L. Kerr Cleveland



James H. Kestel Canton



George R. Kestranek Brecksville



Kenyon C. Kishler East Cleveland



Donovan W. Kline Akron



Roger M. Knabe Kent



John B. Krizan North Olmsted



Deno L. Lanari Kent



Jack E. Lang Akron



Dean E. Leiser Akron



Howard B. Lenox Beaver, Pa.



John C. Litty Salem



Albert A. Lloyd Akron



Thomas V. Lomen Louisville



Kenneth E. Love Newark

The annual election of Miss Kent State in 1955 brought Mary Ann Bamberger to the stage at the Top Hop concert to receive her trophy. Three unidentified masked men held up the Union on March 9. It was later uncovered as a hoax. Joe Kainrad, Theta Chi, was the new Duke of Kent.



Jerry D. Lowe Cuyahoga Falls



Herbert D. Lukachek Ambridge, Pa.



Neil D. McBride Bedford



James P. McCarthy Canton



Millard J. McColgan Akron



Norma F. McCollum Akron





Phyllis McCormick James P. McFadden Lakewood Sandusky



Robert K. McIntosh Youngstown



Robert L. Maffett Carrollton



Leonard A. Malkin Cleveland



James R. Manninen Fairport Harbor



Riley W. Marrell North Canton



Frank D. Matulis Cleveland



George R. Mayer Sandusky



Lenoard Mergenov Akron



Andrew Mihos Canton



Louis J. Mikolich Euclid



Charles E. Miller Wooster



H. Keith Millhone Mantua



Richard S. Mindick Cleveland



Larry H. Moles Tallmadge



Donald E. Moore

Student Council sponsored "Finian's Rainbow" which had one of the largest casts ever to produce a "No Time For Classes" production. A singing personality, Guy Taro went from the lead in the show to a command performance before President Eisenhower.



Patricia L. Moran Akron



Ralph E. Morehead Kent



Milton T. Morter Ravenna



Edmund Mulcahey Clifford W. Murphy Kenmore, N.Y.



Cleveland



Joseph P. Murphy Barberton



Patricia A. Neal Doylestown



Richard J. Nelson North Canton



Thomas E. Newhart Canton



Melvin D. Olcott Norwalk



Raymond S. Oliger Cleveland



James L. Oster Akron



Richard H. Over Stow



Sylvia M. Owry Akron



Roger A. Pae Chesterland



John Pappas Lorain



Richard J. Papsun Greenwich



Stanley A. Parker Conneaut



Dan C. Patridge Palmyra, N. Y.



James F. Paul Cuyahoga Falls



Floyd L. Paulus Kent



Ralph D. Paxton Canton



Richard E. Petit Doylestown



Roy F. Pleis Canton



Fred Prinz Madison



Richard Prosinski Cleveland

Also with the whirl of 1955 spring came Penny Carnival in which first place honors were won by Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Terrace Hall. Spring elections gave Joe Franko the Student Council presidency, with Tom Browne as vice president, Sally Andrus as secretary and JoAnn Smith as treasurer.



Robert P. Pugrant Niagara Falls, N.Y.



Charles J. Ramsey Columbiana



Malcolm H. Reed Rock Creek



Kenneth Robinson Navarre



Allyn F. Robison Kent



Thomas G. Rogers North Canton



John W. Romey Kent



James A. Russell Kent



David S. Sasso Canton



Frank Scalzitti Lorain



Louis Schiavone Canton



Bernard Schneier Akron



Richard Schofield Cleveland



Ronald Schoonover Cuyahoga Falls



Frank F. Schuhle Euclid



Alvin D. Schwab Ravenna



Thomas W. Scott Cuyahoga Falls



Richard A. Serich Struthers



Robert L. Shannon Toronto



James T. Shaw Akron



Cline Siegenthaler Kent



Daniel Sielalycki Cleveland



Mannie Silver Cleveland



Francis G. Smith Kent



Harry J. Smith Tallmadge



Lester E. Smith Jr. Canton



Robert J. Snoddy Smithville



John R. Sommer Canton

Shark's Club presented a magnificent performance of "Lullabies of Broadway" for its annual water show. When queens were elected Patti Maher was Campus Day queen, Mikelann Murphy, Chestnut Burr queen, and Myrna Lemley reigned as Rowboat Regatta queen.



Charles N. Starr Cuyahoga Falls



Robert M Stimac Annapolis, Md.



Gerald C. Sulecki Cleveland Heights



Carl A. Sutton Kent



Henry C. Sweitzer Alliance



Lonn L. Swinehart Greentown



Andrew Teiberis Bay Village



Thomas F. Telzrow Garfield Heights



Noel M. Thomas Akron



Norman Thompson Kent



Otto Thurn Rocky River



Richard J. Toth Garfield Heights



Gerry P. Trissel Canton



Margaret Van Almen Canton



Leroy C. Vaught Canton



Audrey L. Volkman Cleveland



Gary L. Walrath North Kingsville



Gilbert J. Wanzor Great Neck, N. Y.



Robert E Warne Canton



Charles R. Warner New Philadelphia



Ronald A. Weber Cleveland



Hugh E. Welch Magnolia



Melvin A. West Cleveland



John E. White Susquehanna, Pa.



Dean C. Williams Kent



John R. Williams Ashtabula

When fall quarter of 1955 arrived the Class of 1957 were juniors. They saw a golden retriever waggle its way in as Kent State's new mascot, named Golden Flasher. This was the year the Golden K Club was formed to encourage student support at athletic activities.



Thomas A. Wilson Kent



Martin C. Wing Cuyahoga Falls



Alan J. Wolfendale Warren



Eddie F. Wylie Akron



Carl R. Young Loudonville



Marlene M. Zenda Akron

College of Education

The College of Education is instrumental in answering the nationwide cry for more and better teachers.

Goals of this college are to train prospective school teachers, supervisors and administrators and to offer a variety of courses for the instructors in northeastern Ohio who are already certified.

Although it is the oldest division of the University, it is not staid because it is constantly striving to improve.

Practical experience is given to the future teachers when they take part in actual classroom problems and practice under the student teaching internship program for all education majors.

After graduation from the College of Education, the graduate is eligible for the Ohio four-year provisional certificate since the College program is set up in accordance with the requirements of the Ohio Department of Education.



Dean Robert I. White heads the college that prepares students for careers in teaching.

DEPARTMENT HEADS, seated, Clayton M. Schindler, Associate Dean. Standing, left to right, Edna R. Oswalt,

Special Education; Marion Van Campen, Elementary Education; Burton W. Gorman, Secondary Education.





Grace L. Abhau Youngstown



Carol A. Adamec Cleveland



Patricia L. Adams Parma



Carole Altschuler Canton



Robert Andreyka Barberton



Marilyn J. Annach Brunswick



Leona I Ayers Springfield



James E. Baumgartner Sulphur Springs



Victoria R. Belusak Cleveland



Mary Ann Benyo Niles



Janet Bittinger Cuyahoga Falls



Patricia Brundage Youngstown



William Blackham Cleveland



Violet F. Boggess Atwater



Loy K. Booker II Tallmadge



Robert F. Boylan Canton



Raymond G. Baker Akron

New things were seen on the campus that year. The University school was scheduled for completion, and construction was begun on two new dormitories, later to become Verder and Johnson Halls. Part of the Class of 1957 helped organize the first annual Greek week.



Mildred M. Brletic Lorain



Dorothy F. Brown Cleveland



Earl J. Brown Euclid



Richard Buchanan Ravenna



Linda M. Burke Willoughby



Pat W. Camerino



Marian K. Carley Apco



Margaret Carmany Donald M Chalker Bedford



Mantua



D. Joy Chapman Upper Sandusky



Gene L. Cianciolo Garfield Heights



Ina S. Clayman Akron



Miriam L. Clement Spencer



Joan L. Conger Peninsula



Robert J. Conrad Sidney



Ruth M. Congrove Wadsworth



Donald E. Cook Canton



Raymond A. Cook Lansing



Louise C. Coreno North Olmsted



Edward W. Crosby Youngstown



Donald C. Crowe Chardon





Mary J. Czechowski Rosemary D'Aiuto Cleveland Conneaut



Erva A. Deemer Bristolville Massillon



Margaret Ann DeHoff



Frank A. DePaolo Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



John B. DiCillo East Cleveland



Nancy Dunbar Bath

On the outside sports scene the Brooklyn Dodgers became World Series champions after seven attempts. Johnny Podres was the winning pitcher in the final game. Kent gained a nationwide audience for a short time as NBC's Monitor recreated portions of "Dad's Day" festivities.



Jack W. Dutton Youngstown



Carol J. Dyer Cuyahoga Falls



Eli B. Elieff Cleveland



Shirley Ann Elliott Canton



Carolyn G. Emrick Chagrin Falls



Mary Alice Esther Garfield Heights



Cherie A. Evans Euclid



Janet E. Evans Youngstown



Roger E. Fair Kent



John H. Faller Copley



Roy L. Fankhauser Ravenna



Richard D. Featheringham Bergholz



Constance Ferrell Cleveland



Sally S. Fessenden Kent



Mary S. Fickeisen Hudson



Patty S. Floyd Anthony Friedman Bridgeport Akron



Barbara Fullerton Pompano Beach, Fla.



Rose M. Fulmer Canton



Melvin Fundermark Fairport Harbor



Gail **T.** Gaiser Cleveland



Gerald F. Gardner Akron



Nancy J. Gaus Conneaut



Nancy K. Gehrum



Harry S. Geisler Painesville

Honor came to Kent State when the 1955 Chestnut Burr became one of the five in the 4000-7000 enrollment category to receive the all-American award. "The Skin of Our Teeth" inaugurated the season for University Theatre.



Rita A. Gesue Cortland



Beverly K. Gilmore Akron



Carol A. Gooch Kent



Barbara J. Goodall Akron



George M. Grant Kent



Judith A. Green Akron



Nancy Jo Greene Canton



Patricia Ann Greer Uniontown



Donald C. Gregory Martins Ferry



Donald E. Greive Spencer



Shirley J. Groop Wooster



Joan Hammond Avon Lake



Heber C. Hanson Stow



Jo L. Hanson Euclid



Ruth A. Hartley Atwater



Joy A. Hartline Willoughby



Garfield Height



Marleen Havanish Barbara Heinbaugh Munroe Falls



Emily A. Heinemann Canton



Dale E. Helwick Akron



Robert P. Herbst Canton

The Class of 1957 witnessed its third Homecoming with Betty Lewis as queen. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra played for the evening dance. The Golden Flashes made it a perfect day with a 39-6 win over Marshall's Big Green.



Carolyn E. Hicks Cleveland Heights



Sandra Hier Cuyahoga Falls



Elizabeth M. Hines West Salem



Jack L. Hines Cuyahoga Falls



Charles A. Holley Stow



Martha A. Horger East Liverpool



Frank J. Hoso Niles



Robert W. Hoste Cleveland



Walter N. Howard Kent



Elisabeth Huebner Elyria



Earle J. Huggins Kent



Mary F. Ickes Cadiz



Marilyn E. Jackson Cleveland



Robert J. Jacobs Lorain



Diana L. Jennings Ravenna



Beryl L. Johnson Parma



Hester A. Johnson Cuyahoga Falls



Ted R. Johnson Caldwell



Mary J. Jones Warren



Sally A. Justus Painesville



Sylvia Kalegi Akron



Donald Karaiskos Akron



Robert L. Kendro Canton



Martha A. Kent Canton

Henry Levine wrote "The Gold and Blue of KSU" and dedicated it to Kent and directed the band for the first playing of the song. News of the Macedonian-Student Council fracas filled most of the front pages of the Stater for several days.



Joan T. Kestel Canton



Dorothy L. Kiss Cleveland



Donna M. Klag Atwater



Marilyn A. Knight Parma



Shirley A. Kollas Akron



Judith E. Koonce Cleveland



Johanna L. Kieffer Salem



John F. Kruggel Cleveland



Jack B. Kurtz Ravenna



David B. Lantz Warren



Joanne C. Lattavo Canton



Marcia L. Levine Akron



Paul F. Kuhn Port Washington

Raymond J. Lewis Kent



Patricia Lezak Tallmadge



Dave L. Lightel New Philadelphia



James M. Lucas Cleveland



Margaret McCardel Ravenna



Akron



Clyde D. McDonald Michael McDonnell Wendell McElwee Uniontown



Kent



Audrey J. McEntire Akron



Beverly J. McGirr Alliance



James E. McGuire Tallmadge



Mary J. McIntosh Ravenna

In 1955 Father Sidney MacEwan, the "singing priest," presented a cultural program in the auditorium. Lucien Price, noted newspaperman and author, spoke to the students and faculty in the Union ballroom. The Canadian Players presented "MacBeth."



William A. McLain Amsterdam



Earl E. McNeilly East Cleveland



Mary E. Macey Willoughby



Mildred Majestic Canton



Marlene Mancini Canton



Carol J. Manusack Cleveland



Edwin P. Marcus Wickliffe



Gerald E. Martau Rocky River



Gilbert R. Martin Mentor



Ralph S. Martin North Canton



Amelia Masquelier Carmen H. Mathis Sharon, Pa. East Canton





Patricia C. Metcalf Kent



Joseph J. Micciche Canton



Kenneth C. Molli Cuyahoga Falls Sandusky



Marcia A. Montgomery



Charles R. Morford Canton



Nancy P. Morgan Sharon, Pa.



George Mormanis Lorain



Peggy A. Moss Geneva



Ronald E. Moss Cortland



William E. Mottice Canton



Richard D. Mounts South Euclid



Paul T. Mowrey Macedonia



David D. Mull Bowerston

Mrs. Margaret Swanson, dean of women, married Donald G. Davis on November 26, 1955. That same year "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" was presented by the University Theatre. Enrollment topped 5680 winter quarter, an increase of more than 570 over fall quarter.



Evelyn H. Myers Canton



Elinor A. Nelson North Canton



Beverly A. Newton Kent



Marian E. Nichols New Milford



Raymond E. Noss Cleveland



Christopher Nowak Warren





William H. O'Ryan Dorothy D. Pappas Wickliffe Canton



James J Parise Cleveland



Lynda J. Pelton Cleveland



Edward P. Perkins Elyria



Joan C. Phillips Akron



Ruth H. Pressler Uniontown



Elmer F. Priebe Parma



Donald Primovic Bridgeport



Robert W. Proctor Cuyahoga Falls



Rae N. Prosser Lexington



Armand A. Pucci Youngstown



Marjorie A. Purdum Youngstown



Maryann Pusateri Youngstown



Margaret Quallich Lakewood

More honor came to KSU when Mike Norcia was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. He was KSU's top scorer in football in 1955. Rev. Fr. John J. Daum announced the purchase of a piece of land next to the campus for a Catholic Chapel and student center.



Shirley H. Randall Cuyahoga Falls



Rebecca Raz New Middletown



Ronald E. Redding Euclid



Marilyn L. Rex Homerville



Norman P. Rhodes North Jackson



Ronald E. Rickard Lakewood



Roberta Ringhand Cincinnati



Marion Rini Dover



James W. Roberto Ravenna



Marcus A. Roberto Ravenna



Doris I. Rogers Salem



Paul Rohall Irondale



Helen G. Rosen Cleveland Heights



Richard M. Rohr Massillon



Janice M. Ross Massillon



K. Pauline Rozakis Warren



Dorlene H. Sagadencky Cuyahoga Falls



Jane M. Sala East Cleveland



Irving J. Sasacki Akron



Charlotte Sargent Clarksburg, W. Va.



JoAnn M. Sarkies Youngstown



H. Louise Saunders Clarence J. Savelle Willoughby Warren





Yvonne M. Schiffer Canton

The Top Hop in the winter of 1956 featured Buddy Morrow and his band. Sally Andrus, secretary of Student Council, was crowned Miss Kent State. Kappa Psi Alpha fulfilled one of its dreams and became the national fraternity chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.



Diane Schneider Akron



Claude P. Schrantz Akron



Shirlee C. Scully Lorain



Barbara A. Shirey Olmsted Falls



Betty A. Singley Cleveland



Agnes M. Skufca Cleveland



V. Jean Smith Cleveland



Norbert F. Smolen Masury



Dolores J. Snyder Euclid



Barbara Springer Wadsworth



Shirley A. Stano Massillon



Sally I. Staubus Oberlin



Joseph G. Steiner Dover



Margaret B. Stoica North Canton



Donna M. Suciu Canton



Donald I. Sutherland Solon



Shirley A. Svehla Lakewood



John T. Swan Kent



Carol A. Swartz Massillon



Joan R. Switka Youngstown



Marion E. Szy Cleveland



Frank C. Taddeo Cleveland



Robert E. Tager Parma



Janet M. Taylor Wooster



Kenneth E. Taylor East Palestine



Marjorie R. Taylor Robert M. Telatnik Masury



Lorain

Campus Day in the spring of 1956 saw Jo Hanson, a transfer student from Baldwin-Wallace, crowned as the queen for the Day. Cardinal Key members acted as the queen's honorary guard. The Sauter-Finegan orchestra provided music for the dance that evening.



Janet M. Thomas Cleveland



Louis J. Thomas Euclid



Margaret Thomas Canton



Evelyn D. Thur Canton



Joseph A. Tovissi Canton



Nancy L Trevis Cleveland Heights



Carla Urchek Mecca



Frank Vasarhely Kent



William Velo Barberton



John C. Vitale Ashtabula



Beverly J. Walter Canton



Marilyn Waltner Canton



Lois E. Wanous Lakewood



Caroline M. Wasyk Toronto



Barbara P. Webb East Claridon



William F. Wetshtein Ravenna



Susan J. Wettrich Euclid



Jan K. Whitman Ravenna



Elizabeth E. Willis Elyria



Dolores Wilson Cuyahoga Falls



Jeanne M. Wilson Shaker Heights



Shirley A Wilton Louisville



Donna M. Wirth Wooster



Mary E. Wonsetler Youngstown



Carolyn H. Woods Wooster

The all-University election last October saw the Class of 1957 choosing its officers for the final time. Gib Martin was elected president and Hal Jenkins, vice president. Barbara Fullerton was the only female elected as she became the class secretary. Ralph Moon finished the quartet of officers by being elected treasurer.



Dolores A. Wright Englewood



Irene C. Wright Burton



Donna Zackman Sandusky



Paul Zahtilla Cleveland



Judith K. Zak Euclid



Laura Zinsmeister Newark







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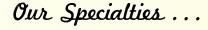
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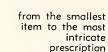
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11	Jones: Kolbenschlag		T, B—Jones		B-Kolbenschlag	202	T, B-Kolbenschlag
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13	Kolbenschlag	67	T, B-Kolbenschlag	134	T, B—Griffing		B-Kolbenschlag
14		68	T, B-Kolbenschlag	135	T, B—Schenz	206	T, B—Jones
15	Jones; Kolbenschlag	69	Kolbenschlag	136		208	T—Hamilton B—Kolbenschlag
	Kolbenschlag		RB-Kolbenschlag; L-Jones	100	T, B—Walker		B—Kolbenschlag
16	Kolbenschlag		RB-Kolbenschlag; L-Jones	137	T, B-Walker	210	T-Welch; B-Walker
17	Kolbenschlag		T—Kolbenschlag; B—Jones	138	Staff	212	T—Hamilton;
18	Kolbenschlag			139	Staff		B—Kolbenschlag
19	.TR, TL, BR-Kolbenschlag;		T—Jones; B—Kolbenschlag	140	TR, B—Kolbenschlag	214	T, B-Kolbenschlag
	BL—Feldcamp	74	T—Kolbenschlag; B—Tompos		TR, B—Kolbenschlag	216	T-Hamilton; B-Walas
20	TL, B—Moore TR—Kolbenschlag			141	T, B—Kolbenschlag	218	T, B-Kolbenschlag
	TR—Kolbenschlag		Staff	142	L, R—Kolbenschlag		R—Jones
21	T—Fosdick; BL—Moore		T—Kolbenschlag, B—Jones	143	T-Jones; B-Kolbenschlag		TL—Holl; B—Welch
	BR—Kolbenschlag		Kolbenschlag	144			L, TR—Kolbenschlag;
22	TL, B-Kolbenschlag;		T—Kliney; B—Kolbenschlag	145		222	BR—Jones
	TR—Mantle	79	T—Kolbenschlag; B—Wallas	146	R-Kolbenschlag; T-Jones;	223	T-Jones; B-Kolbenschlag
23	Kolbenschlag	80	T, B—Kolbenschlag	110	B—Walas	224	T—Jones; B—Kolbenschlag
24	T, BL—Mantle;		T, B—Kolbenschlag	147	TR-Kolbenschlag; B-Jones		
	BR—Kolbenschlag	89	TL, B-Kolbenschlag;		T—Walas; B—Swarthout		T, BL, BR-Kolbenschlag
25	TR, BL, BR—Mantle; TL—Kolbenschlag		In-Julies				T, B—Kolbenschlag
	TL-Kolbenschiag	83	TL, TR, B—Jones	150	T—Kolbenschlag		T, B-Griffing
	TL, TR-Warner; B-Mantle	8.1	T, B—Kolbenschlag	150	Jones		T-Jones; B-Kolbenschlag
27	BL, BR—Kolbenschlag;	0.1	L, TR, BR—Kolbenschlag		C, B—Kolbenschlag	229	T, B—Jones
	T—Jones	60	L, IR, BR—Robenschlag	152	TR, BL—Kolbenschlag	230	T-Griffing; B-Jones
28	T-Gaffney; L-Jevec;	86	T, CL, CR—Kolbenschlag; BL, BR—Kolbenschlag;				T, B-Griffing
00	C-Kolbenschlag; R-Jones		C-Jones	153	BL—Griffing;	232	T, B—Griffing
29	T—Gaffney; L—Jevec C—Kolbenschlag; R—Jones	97	TI —Thomas:		TR—Kolbenschlag; BR—Mallory		T-Griffing; B-Jones
30			TR. C-Kolbenschlag;	154			T, B—Griffing
30	T, BR—Kolbenschlag; BL—Gaffney		TR, C—Kolbenschlag; BL, BR—Kolbenschlag	134	·····T—Griffing B—Kolbenschlag		
31		88	T—Griffing; B—Jones	155	BL, BR—Kolbenschlag	200	T, B—Griffing
		89	Kolbenschlag	150	BL, BR—Roidenschlag		T, B-Kolbenschlag
32	L, BR—Kolbenschlag; TR—Jones	90	T, B—Kolbenschlag	130	T—Kolbenschlag; B—Griffing		T-Jones; BL, BR-Griffing
22	TL, TR—Jones; B—Walker	91	T, B-Kolbenschlag	157	TL, TR, B—Kolbenschlag		T, B—Griffing
		00	T, B-Kolbenschlag	150	IL, IR, B—Roibenschiag	239	T, B-Griffing
	Kolbenschlag	92	T, B—Kolbenschlag	150	BL, BR—Kolbenschlag	240	Staff
	TL, TR, BL, BR—Gaffney	93		150	TL, TR, B—Kolbenschlag		Staff
36	Kolbenschlag	94	T, B-Kolbenschlag				T-Walas; B-Kolbenschlag
37	TL, TR—Kolbenschlag;		T-Jones; B-Kolbenschlag	100	T, B—Kolbenschlag		T-Kolbenschlag; B-Miller
	B—Jones		T, B—Kolbenschlag	101	T, BR, BL-Kolbenschlag		T-Shook; B-Kolbenschlag
38	Kolbenschlag		T—Jones; B—Kolbenschlag		T, B—Kolbenschlag		.TL, TR, CL—Kolbenschlag;
39	BL, BR—Gaffney;		T, B—Jones		T, B—Kolbenschlag	210	CR, BL, BR—Kolbenschlag
	T—Jones	99	Kolbenschlag	164	L—Kolbenschlag;	9.16	TI TP CP Kolbensching
	TL, TR, B—Jones	100	T. B—Kolbenschlag		R-Melchior	240 .	.TL, TR, CR—Kolbenschlag; BL—Kolbenschlag;
41	TL, CL, BL—Kolbenschlag;	101	T—Jones	165	T—Jones; R—Melchior;		BR—Gatenel and Floyd
	TL, BL—Jones	101	BL, BR—Kolbenschlag	100	BR—Jemec	247 .	TL, CL, BL—Jones;
42	RB—Fosdick; L, RT—Kolbenschlag	102	T. B-Kolbenschlag		T, B-Kolbenschlag		TL, CL, BL—Jones; TR—Korbenschlag
10	L, KI—Kolbenschlag	103	TL—Jones	167		248	Kolbenschlag
43	T—Jones; B—Jevec	200	BL, R-Kolbenschlag		T—Walas; B—Kolbenschlag	249	T, B-Kolbenschlag
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The education and value that has been obtained by those who have helped make the publication of the 1957 Chestnut Burr possible will never be realized to its fullest extent.

Starting with an all new staff this year we struggled and learned as we worked to make this Burr one of which we are truly proud. Our efforts, however, would have been worthless without the cooperation of the faculty and administration who answered our wishes to the best of their ability. I hope that this year we have continued to build up relations with the faculty so that in years to come, "cooperation" will be the password by which this book is published.

Professional advice was also needed and to mention a few of the ones who helped, I would like to thank Fred Noer, Dick Brier and Frank Persell of Indianapolis Engraving, Judson Rinebold and Phyllis Gilliland of Gray Printing Company and many others who have all had a part in the production of this book.

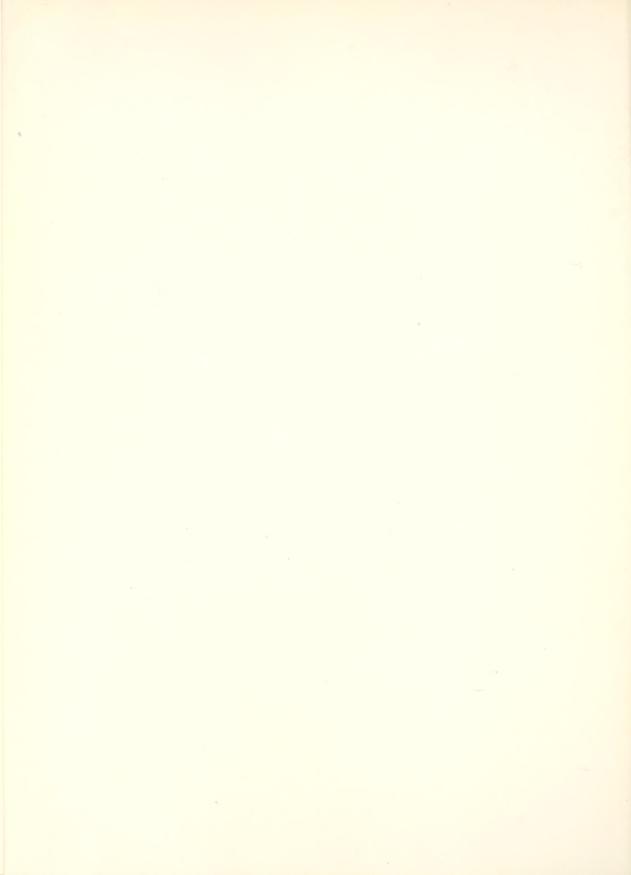
I wish to thank Mr. Fosdick, our adviser, for his understanding cooperation and assistance.

To the Chestnut Burr staff I wish to say "thanks gang," because trying to mention one would require mentioning all of them. It has been a wonderful experience for me and now that this is the last page, I wish that we could do it all over again.

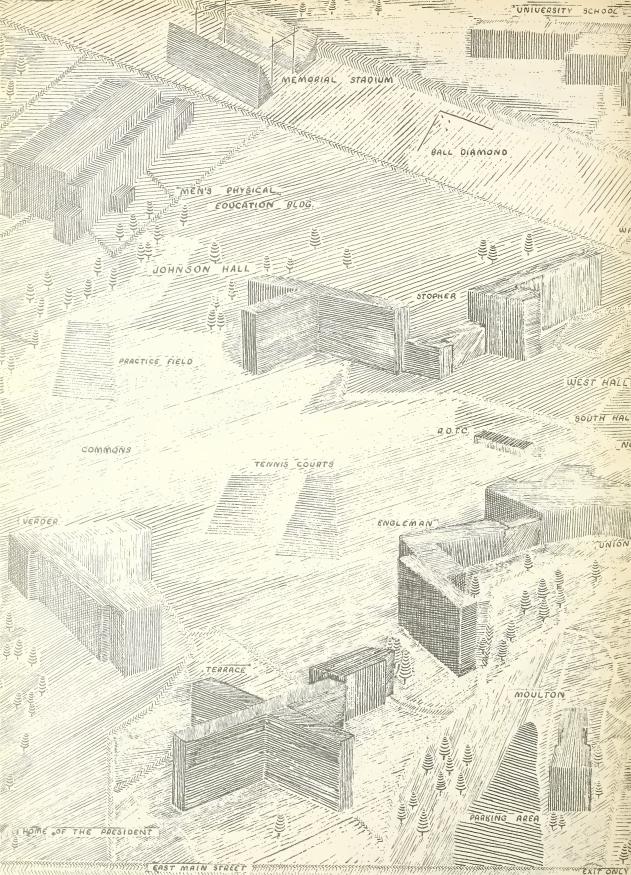
Finally, I want to wish Ralph Kingzett and his staff all the luck in the world on next year's book.

This Chestnut Burr I will never forget.

THE EDITOR







KENT STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS KENT OHO VAN DEUSEN HALL HEALTH CENTER HEATING PLANT MERRILL ADMINISTRATION BLDG. OWRY LINCOLN ENTRANCE

