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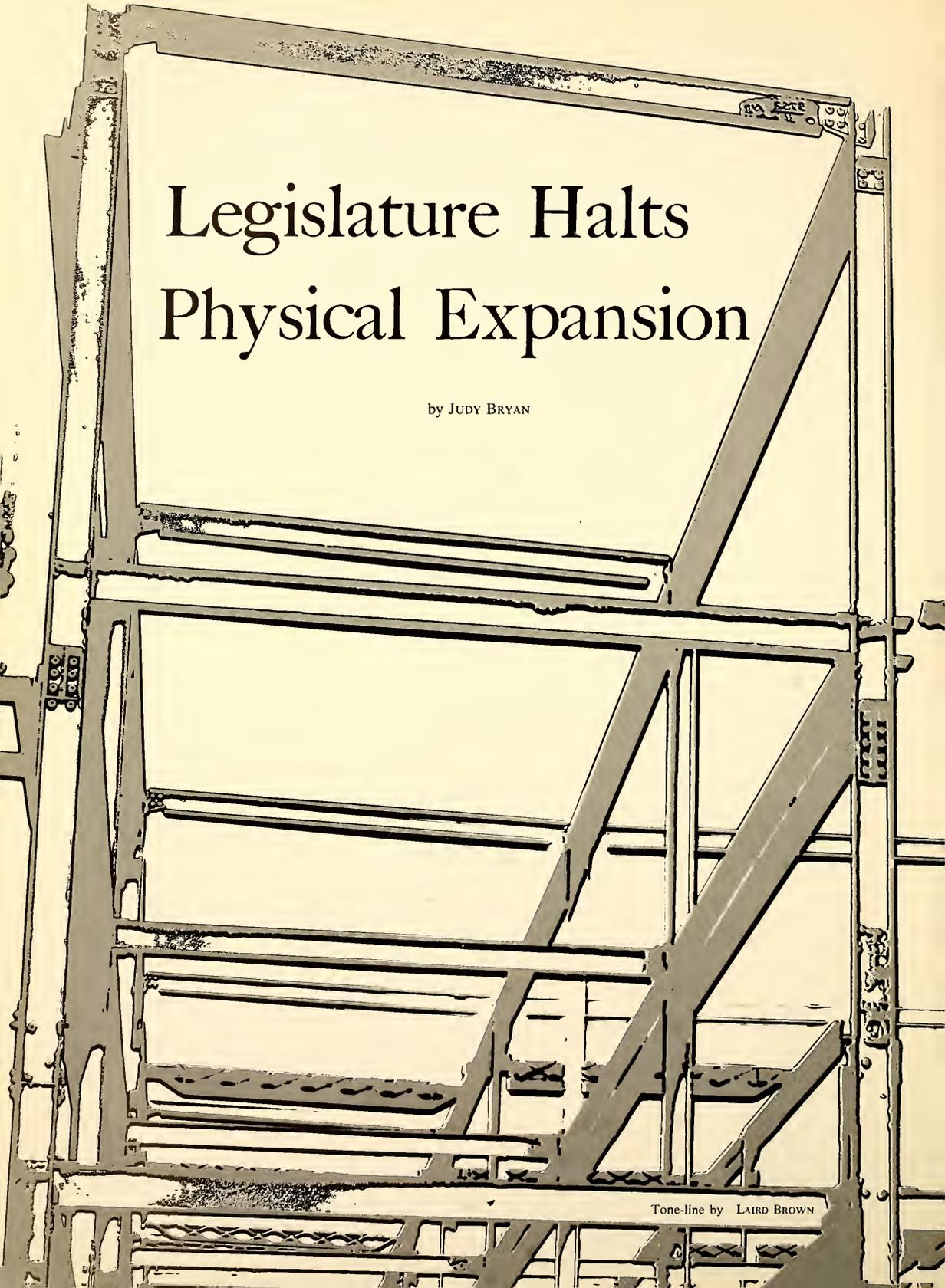
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Legislature Halts
Physical Expansion

by JUDY BRYAN

Tone-line by LAIRD BROWN

The pounding gavel signaling the close of the Ohio Legislature's 104th General Assembly dealt the final crushing blow to Kent State's waning hopes for money for capital improvements.

Kent State will receive no money for classroom buildings or other improvements for the next two years. President George A. Bowman had previously pointed out it would take between \$5 and \$6 million just to catch up with present needs. He estimated that Kent State university should have \$25 million over the next decade for classrooms, office and laboratory space. Now present facilities, including four World War II barracks, must suffice for two more years.

With Kent State's present 9,651 full-time students on campus, competition for some courses is keen and many are closed out of required classes time after time. More classes cannot be scheduled because of lack of space.

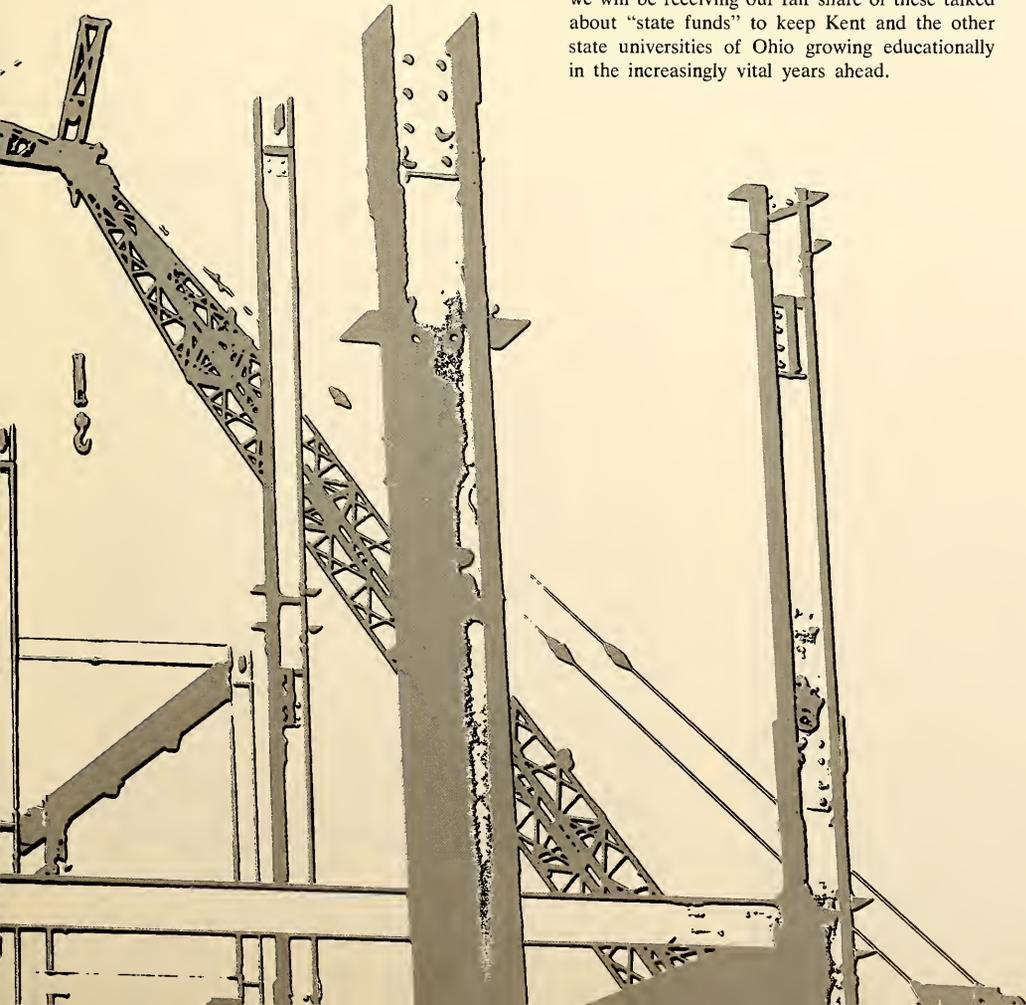
With the avalanche of would-be students coming in the immediate years ahead, it's difficult to imagine how a body of educated men could decide we do not need immediate classroom space and other capital improvements.

President Bowman and representatives of other state universities caught in the same pinch were available to the various legislative committees and eager to make the needs of their institutions known, but few legislators were willing to listen. When the Senate Finance Committee held its hearing on university budgets, the only questions asked were petty queries such as how much is being spent for postage and telephone service.

Indisputable statistics show that Ohio ranks a poor 40th among the states in the per capita amount of public money it spends on higher education. Compare this with the fact that Ohio ranks 11th among the states in per capita income.

But we can't honestly blame our loss entirely on the legislature. Shouldn't we have been explaining our needs all along without waiting to be asked or until a crisis arose? Not just to the legislature but to the public, the people of Ohio, who will ultimately be taxed for their son's and daughter's educational needs. The university must provide part of the leadership in order to raise public support to meet its needs.

Let's hope the day is soon approaching when we will be receiving our fair share of these talked about "state funds" to keep Kent and the other state universities of Ohio growing educationally in the increasingly vital years ahead.



Enrollment Figures Continue to Climb



The connecting hall between Kent and Merrill presents an hourly bottleneck as too many students rush through too little space.



A parking space is a rare thing to find after professors and commuters descend on campus.

One class was so overcrowded that students had to buy their own campstools to assure themselves of a seat.

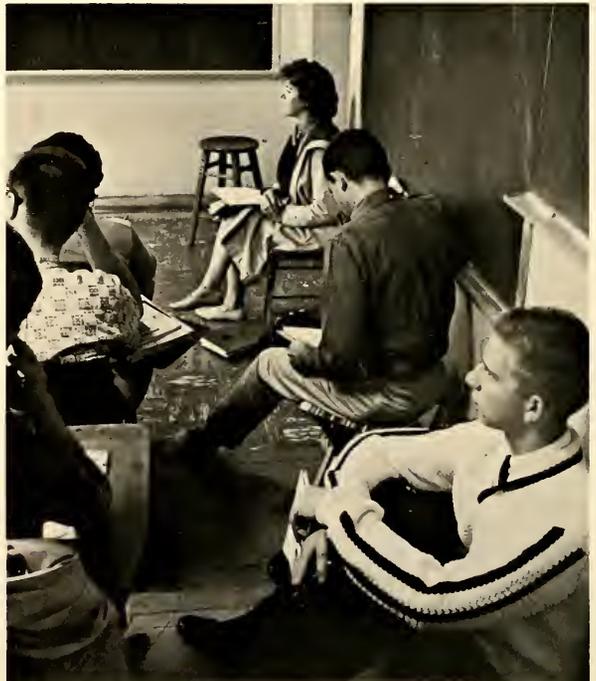




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Dedicated to Kent

by ADDA BOGUN

In 1944 a new president and his wife moved into a country home near the Kent State university campus. Cows from the pasture next door occasionally wandered through the back yard. The old orchard on the other side of the house was a better place for the dog to run and play than for picking good apples.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman still live in the same white frame "country" home, but the "country" has become a campus. A women's dormitory, Terrace Hall, stands where the orchard once bloomed, and the classrooms and auditoriums of the Speech and Music Center have taken over the pasture.

In eighteen years of planning, working and making decisions, President Bowman has watched Kent State undergo tremendous growth in academic prestige, public interest, and physical facilities of laboratories, classrooms, offices and residence halls.



As they relax, the Bowmans discuss an anecdote concerning student life.

"Those first years," Mrs. Bowman recalls, "my husband worked very hard to achieve the greatest possible development of the human resources coming to the campus. He literally 'lived' Kent State twenty-four hours a day."

Students, alumni, faculty and administrative personnel have worked closely with Mr. Bowman to bring about Kent State's great physical growth. Building to keep pace with the expanding enrollment has been very difficult. But Mr. Bowman has felt that there were two tasks more important to be accomplished before the physical growth could realize its potential.

First, reports Mrs. Bowman, he has insisted on assembling a faculty and administration of superior ability, character and learning. Secondly, he has worked to instill a feeling of pride in, and loyalty to, Kent State university on behalf of students, alumni, faculty and administrative personnel. He feels that Kent State's growth can have real meaning only with an outstanding faculty with pride in its work of teaching.

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No rest for the President



In one of those rare moments when they can be alone together, the Bowmans have some fun producing one of their own special recipes.



As one of his many official duties, the President presents a citation to retiring Prof. Marion VanCampen.

He is busy again with the gardening that he enjoys so thoroughly and this time he is among the roses that rank as his favorite.

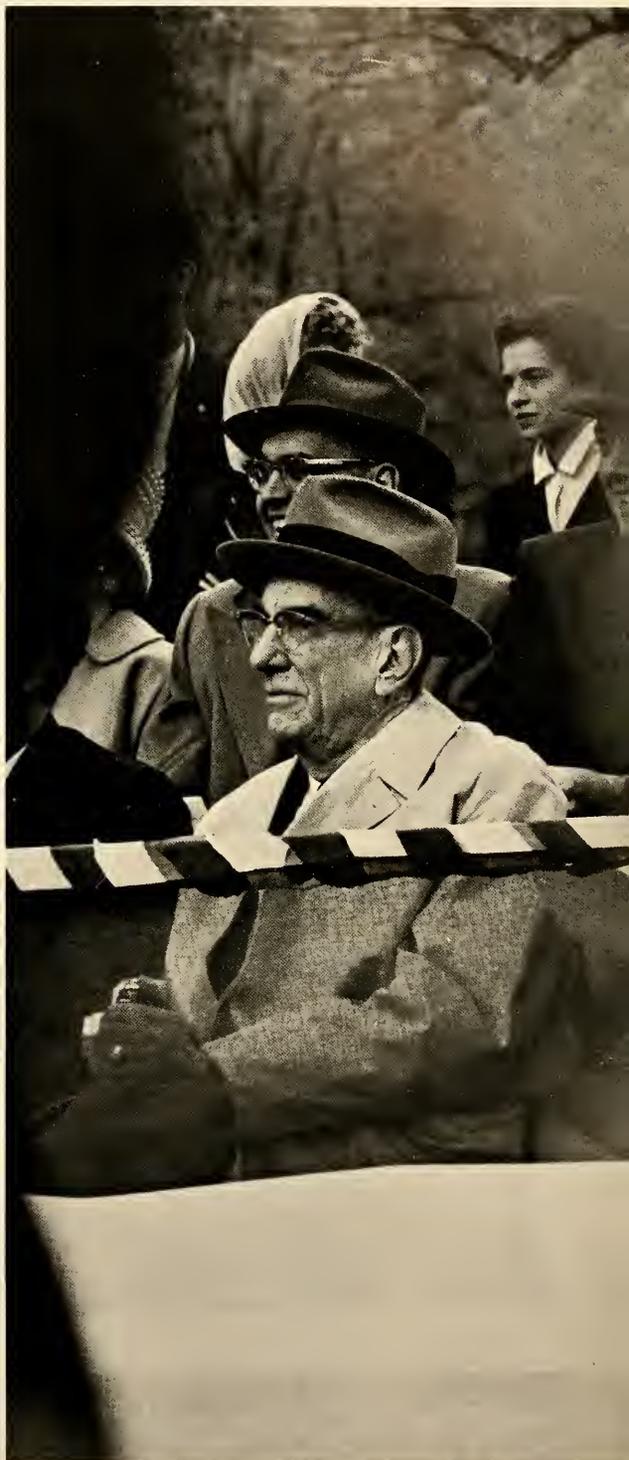
A twinkle appears in President Bowman's eyes as one of the floats catches his fancy while he is viewing the parade on a chilly and damp Campus Day.



After meeting some five hundred freshmen, the President, still full of pep, brings a smile to the face of a new coed as he introduces her to his wife.



Even in his study at home the President soon turns to reflecting upon his many hopes and plans for the university which is a constant source of concern to him.



Bowman guides academic personnel

President Bowman's secretarial staff is composed of (l-r) Alice Makinson, Geneva Wood and Ethelyn Fitzsimmons.



Robert J. White, *Vice President for Academic Affairs*, works closely with President Bowman in university supervision.

Dean of Students, Glen T. Nygreen, includes in his duties coordinating campus organizations and functions.





Dean of Men's Office: Ronald W. Roskens, *Dean of Men*, and his staff help determine policies concerning Kent State's male students. L-r are Roskens, Ronald S. Beer, Mark Anthony and Thomas W. Hansmeier, *assistant deans*.



Board of Trustees, l-r: John R. Williams, *president*; John McSweeney, Robert H. Stopher, Otto J. Korb, *vice president*; President Bowman, Mrs. Makinson, *secretary*; Robert C. Dix, Frederick M. Broda and Ray P. Dinsmore.

Dean of Women's Office, l-r: Margaret J. Forsythe, *Dean of Women*; E. Muriel Shennan, Rena M. Sanders and Anna Mae Riggle, *assistant deans*, are guidance personnel for KSU's women students.



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It was in July, 1944, that Mr. Bowman became the new president of Kent State university. He was noted for his refusal to make snap judgments or hastily-considered decisions. His quiet sense of humor helped him to work well with others, who soon realized that although he refused to take himself too seriously, there is one thing he did take very seriously—that is Kent State university and its role as an important educational institution.

The new president had received his bachelor's degree from Adelbert College of Western Reserve university, and his master's degree from Columbia university. He had also studied at Ohio university, Ohio State university, and University of Chicago. He has been awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by Bowling Green State university in 1945. In 1960, Western Reserve university, Youngstown university and the University of Akron awarded



President Bowman and Vice President White enjoy a few moments of mirth at a banquet.

Mr. Bowman additional degrees for his work in the field of education.

Mrs. Bowman has both helped with and shared in her husband's work. "I try not to take a great part in university activities," she says in her pleasant, brisk way. "Instead, I try to devote my time to creating an atmosphere which is restful and enjoyable for my husband when he comes home after his usual long, busy day."

As an executive, the president's daily schedule is filled with decision-making meetings with administrators, public officials, department heads, deans, committee chairmen, students, faculty members, and alumni. It is his responsibility to advise, confer, debate, guide and decide. He must also find time to attend banquets, lunch-

eons, teas, university programs and public events. He is often a guest speaker, and likes to bring Kent State to the attention of professional organizations and social groups.

"My husband especially enjoys the activities organized and directed by students," Mrs. Bowman points out. "Watching students at work has always been rewarding to him."

But his busy schedule leaves him little time to associate with the students. Because of this, President Bowman prizes each opportunity to talk with student representatives.

"The press conferences with Stater reporters give him an opportunity he especially values to meet and talk with members of the student body. He likes the feeling of being in close contact with the students and their interests," Mrs. Bowman adds.

Mrs. Bowman does spend considerable time for the university. She is often called upon to be hostess for faculty, administrators and their wives. Even though she doesn't work directly with the students she tries to keep in contact with them. There are always several issues of the *Stater* lying on her coffee table, and the current edition of the *Chestnut Burr* is close at hand. When the president is at home, they always seem to end up talking about the students, what they are thinking and what they are doing.

"Both the president and I enjoy watching the students mature. We first meet our young men and women at the freshman reception, and we find it very satisfying to see them become prominent academically, socially, and professionally."

Mr. Bowman often talks fondly of meeting Kent State graduates who are "counting in the world." His face radiates with happiness when he returns to the university with news of a graduate in a key position in any one of many fields of endeavor from business management to educational administration.

The president has little spare time, but when he does have a few minutes to himself, he likes to watch other things besides Kent State grow. He is an avid gardener of vegetables and flowers. He especially enjoys growing roses.

When the president has a chance for a short vacation, there is nothing he would rather do than go fishing. He likes to sit hour after hour, quietly waiting for "that fish" to bite. He claims this to be one of the few ways he can completely relax, but even then his thoughts are probably not far from the trials, problems, rewards and happiness that are all part of his experiences at Kent State university. He has given so much of himself to Kent, and he has been repaid many times by the greatest advances the university and its alumni have made during his term of office.





Charles E. Atkinson, *registrar*;
Richard G. Rotzel, *director of admissions*; Martha A. Linnard and Fred F. Head, *assistant registrars*.

Administration

Benjamin G. McGinnis, *student financial aids director*; Lester G. Brailey, *director of orientation*; Gerald Hayes, *director of alumni records*.



Frederick H. Bauer, *treasurer*;
Emil Berg, *business manager*;
Richard E. Dunn, *comptroller*.



George C. Betts, *public affairs officer*; James J. Bruss, *director of news bureau*; Donald Shook, *assistant news bureau director*; Julia Waida, *university editor*.



Carl E. Erickson, *HPE and athletics director*; F. Leslie Speir, *extension and special activities director*; Dr. George J. Prochnow, *student health service director*; John B. Nicholson, Jr., *librarian*.

Working from his office on the Atrium balcony is Dean Charles G. Wilber, *left*, who received his Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins university. He became Dean of the Graduate School in 1961.

Eric N. Rackham, *center*, who has served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 10 years, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.



Also in an office above the Atrium is Dean Clayton M. Schindler, *second from left*, who received his Ph.D. from Ohio State university in 1950. He was appointed Dean of the College of Education in 1959.

Dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts is John J. Kamerick, *second from right*. He was selected to head the new college in 1959. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State.

DEANS at the ROUND TABLE

"Could you move in a little closer, Dean Hill?" requested the young man crawling down the ladder.

The photographer stepped onto a chair and bent first one way and then the other as he squinted into the viewfinder.

"Okay, let's try one that way," he said and climbed back up the ladder again.

As changes were made and more pictures were snapped, the deans of the five KSU colleges were soon deeply engrossed in "shop talk."

Charles G. Wilber, Dean of the Graduate School started it all off when he innocently said, "As the newest dean at Kent, I'm curious about what the other colleges are doing and how they came into being."

by ADDA BOGUN



Robert E. Hill, *right*, Dean of the College of Business Administration covered a wide geographic area while pursuing his studies. He received his Master's from Indiana State, and his Ph.D. from Alabama State.

Proudly, Clayton M. Schindler, Dean of the College of Education, leaned forward to declare, "Well, of course, our college is the oldest here, for Kent State university started out in 1911 as Kent State Normal School for the training of teachers."

Managing to get a word in edgewise, the cameraman asked, "Could you sit back in your seat a little more, Dean Schindler?"

"Oh yes, of course," replied the Dean.

"You didn't offer a four-year degree then, did you?" inquired Dean Wilber.

"Oh no, the emphasis was on a two-year diploma for elementary teachers. Then in 1915, the Board of Trustees changed the name to Kent State Normal College, and with the change came the conferring of the Bachelor of Science degree upon ten candidates that June."

Eric N. Rackham, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, broke in, "Yes, and from that time on there was pressure for a liberal arts college at Kent State, but bills for the establishment of such a college were defeated due to opposition of

other Ohio schools."

"Uh-uh. Huh-uh," was all the photographer could get in.

"We had our beginning in 1929 when Kent offered its first liberal arts course for those not planning to teach," continued Dean Rackham. "It seems that Kent managed to read the right to do this into the Emmons-Hanna Bill, which was passed by the state legislature in 1929. As you know, this bill legalized many things that Kent had been doing for years. It provided for our being called a university, authorized granting a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, and recommended conferring honorary degrees. The latter, Kent had already done in 1924."

"A-Hem," came the comment of the outsider as he attempted to get the attention of these engrossed "knights of the round table."

At this point Dean Robert E. Hill intervened to remind all, that with the growing trend in the 1920's for vocational training in high school, there had been a department of commercial education begun in 1924.

"Here lies the beginnings of the College of Business Administration," Dean Hill said.

Finally, the photographer blurted out, "Would you gentlemen please move over to those chairs? The men from Pershing Rifles are waiting to have their group shot taken."

"Oh, certainly," replied the deans as they continued their conversation in one corner of the room.

Then John J. Kamerick, Dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts said, "Wasn't it in 1932 that the Deans for the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education were chosen? They were the first academic deans since 1917 when there had been a dean of faculty."

"Definitely," agreed Dean Schindler, "and by 1932 we had progressed so well that Kent State College was taken into full membership by the Ohio College Association in 1932 and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1933."

Dean Hill's face lit up with a grin as he began on his favorite subject, the College of Business Administration. "You know it was right after that in 1934 that the College of Business Administration got on its feet. From 1924 on, it had concentrated mainly on preparing young men and women to teach commercial subjects on the high school level; but in time, there grew to be a need for the preparation of people to go out into the various fields of business. It was necessary to teach more than teaching."

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Arts and Sciences Department Heads, *Seated, l-r*: James T. Laing, Joseph H. Grosslight, Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox, Dean Eric N. Rackham, Maurice Baum, G. Kern Schoepfle, Hallock F. Raup. *Standing*: Asst. Dean Robert F. Sitler, Glenn H. Brown, Charles V. Riley,

Thomas F. Marshall, Adolph E. Schroeder, Lt. Col. George H. Bear, L. Earl Bush, Harold A. Van Dorn, Henry N. Whitney, Phillip R. Shriver. The college stresses a liberal education and a development of potentials and capabilities as members of society.

Deans confer with department heads, coordinate college policy

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His voice full of enthusiasm, Dean Wilber leaned forward to say, "And not long after that in 1935, a bill passed by the state legislature promoted us to university status and gave us the right to offer graduate level courses. At first we offered only a Master of Arts degree, but in 1949 the university made it possible for students to receive a master's degree in Business Administration and Education."

"Ah . . . h . . . h . . . Excuse me, gentlemen . . ."

"Of course, in 1956 the Liberal Arts College became known as the College of Arts and Sciences because the name was more descriptive of the courses offered and coincided with the name being used in similar colleges at other state universities," added Dean Rackham.

Business Administration Department Heads, *l-r*: John T. Douth, Elizabeth M. Lewis, Victor P. Gravereau, Stanley Corey, Paul L. Pfeiffer, Dean Robert E. Hill, Donald Anthony, Bernard Hall, Hersel Hudson, Har-

old Martin, Asst. Dean Charles Soltis. Missing is Donald Mulvihill. The College of Business Administration provides both training in business and commerce fields and a background for dealing with people.





College of Education Department Heads, *seated, l-r:* Carl E. Erickson, Guy A. Marco, Olive Woodruff, Dean Clayton M. Schindler. *Standing:* Michael Herchek, Walter B. Barbe, Roy W. Caughran, Burton Gorman.

"And then in 1959 the College of Fine and Professional Arts, the baby of the university family, came into being because of the large enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences," said Dean Kamerick. "The degrees offered by our college are for fields ranging from architecture to speech and hearing therapy."

"Well, of course," said Dean Hill, "we hope to produce graduates with a professional background in business and the ability to deal with people."

"Ah . . . ah . . . h . . ."

"To receive a degree from the graduate school, a student must possess the ability to do intensified study. This is emphasized even more in the doctoral program which went into effect in the fall of 1961," said Dean Wilber.

"In the College of Education," added Dean Schindler, "we hope that the students will obtain a general education as well as a pleasing personality, sound moral judgment, and an interest in people."

The lights flickered off and on.

"Ah . . . Excuse me . . ."

Dean Rackham said, "In the College of Arts and Sciences, we stress a liberal education while encouraging students to develop their potentials and capabilities as persons and members of society."

Off went the lights.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," came the voice of the photographer. "I simply must lock up for the night. Would you like me to come and let you out in the morning?"

Fine and Professional Arts Department Heads, *l-r:* Richard Warner, Elmer Novotny, William Taylor, Dean John Kamerick, Leroy Cowperthwaite, Elbert Tischendorf, Joseph F. Morbito.





Wherever people get together, there are groups formed—mostly through similar interests, similar ideals and similar goals.

Thus, any campus community becomes the ideal situation for organization.

Kent State university is no exception. On its campus can be found something for every interest and preference. Want to learn to shoot a rifle, bake a cake or dance? Interested in politics or learning more about your faith or future profession? Or just want to have a good time with people who share similar goals? KSU offers a club specializing in each of these fields.

Since such a great number and variety of organizations exists here, most students belong to at least one of them. Many prefer the professional groups, such as the American Chemical Society, the Industrial Arts Club, the education associations and many others. These groups are usually made up of majors in a certain subject, who gather in order to study special problems of their field.

Others prefer to join organizations such as Golden K or Alpha Phi Omega, where service to the university is the primary objective. These



This effigy coffin, meant for the Miami Redskins, turned out to be for KSU's Flashes instead.

Things looked pretty grim for the Golden Flashes, judging from these dads' expressions at the Dad's Day game against Miami.

groups sponsor mixers, rallies and various contests to help fan school spirit.

Some students are elected to honoraries as a reward for excellence in their chosen fields. The university can offer few honors higher than this. Many of Kent's honoraries are student affiliates of national professional fraternities.

The religious groups play a very important

creates campus

role in many students' lives. A great variety of denominations and faiths are represented by clubs on campus, which not only allows students of similar religious backgrounds to become acquainted with each other, but also permits them to gain a deeper understanding of their faith through instruction by these groups.

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Organization

Activity

by JUDY BRYAN

The Folk Dance Club, in cooperation with the HPE department, presented a Folk Dance Festival in October featuring Dick Crum, authority on Balkan dances.



Clubs produce a variety of entertainment

Men of Olson Hall, fired with school spirit, marched *en masse* to the football games to help cheer Kent's Golden Flashers.

The "hanging of John Brown" was part of Sigma Delta Chi's annual workshop for high school journalism students.



Fraternities, sororities, dorms and clubs contributed to the annual Penny Carnival. Here is Alpha Phi's "real swingin' combo."





Rainy spring weather fails to dampen interest as campus groups present the annual Campus Day songfest.

Over 50 organizations represented
85 nations at Kent State's first
Little United Nations Assembly.



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Another classification of clubs might be labeled the "just for fun" type, but even these further the student's education while he is doing something he really enjoys. Into this category fall Sharks Club, Orchesis, University Theatre and others.

Why the extensive number and variety of groups at KSU? They exist because students have expressed a desire for fellowship with others who share certain specific interests.

But the organizations are not separate entities. They often combine to sponsor university-wide events, such as Homecoming and Rowboat Regatta. In fact, every campus-wide activity at Kent is actually formed and backed by a series of organizations.

For instance, KSU has had political rallies and a Little United Nations Assembly, which

helped add reality to classroom work and enabled students to gain, as well as apply, knowledge of world and national affairs.

Dramatics, musical organizations, *The Daily Kent Stater* and *The Chestnut Burr* all are services needed by the university as well as being excellent student workshops.

On the social side of student activities can be listed the dances: Top Hop, Military Ball, Homecoming, etc., and annual competitive events, such as Campus Day, Rowboat Regatta, Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival. Without the backing of campus organizations, these events would not exist.

Only a few of KSU's organizations and functions they sponsor have been mentioned because the list is huge. One thing is certain. There is always something to do on campus if students will merely look to find it.

Team Captain George Jenkins (26) swings around the right end with the help of Dick Merschman (18), right. Halfback Cullen Bowman gets nailed by a Baldwin-Wallace tackle, below.



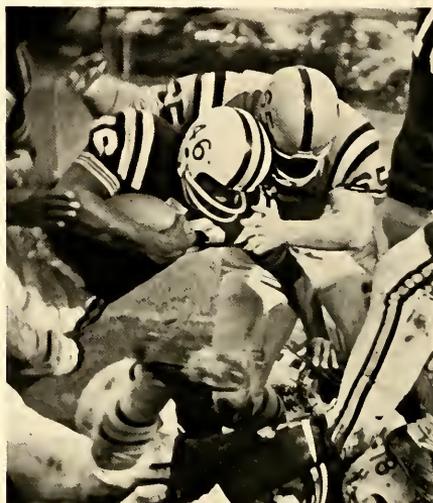
Flashes Hit New Low

A near record number of fans, substantially more than in 1960, saw the 1961 Golden Flashes football team suffer their worst season in the history of the school.

Early season predictions for the team were high, but losses due to injuries and academic difficulties seriously cut into the squad's effectiveness. The injury of star quarterback Jim Flynn during Kent's 21-0 loss to Miami seemed to set the team back and recovery eluded them all season.

Despite the depressing effect of losing the close ones, the team never seemed to lose its fire and competitive spirit. Comments from every opponent indicated this as they would remark how, even though behind, the Flash runners and tacklers hit as hard as any others they had encountered.

Next season must be better. The backfield will have considerable experience to field and with a little luck, health and grades will this time work in the Flashes favor.



SPORTS



Varsity Football Squad, *Front row, 1-r:* Golumbuski, Krisinski, Fori, Paul, Louis, Theile, Phelan, Youngblood, Alford, Grabowski, Wolf, Kilker, Jones, Harrison, Zucali, Christopher, Milosevich, Thompson. *Row 2:* Ciptak, Gant, Evans, Gibson, Parachek, Lee, Kennedy, Swonguer, Perhacs, Sense, Mancini, Monnot, Eismon, Padula, De-Carlo, Kempf, Sugarick. *Row 3:* Flynn, Welsh, Flower, Edwards, Malatin, Bowen, Merschman, Miklajewski, Stephan, Jenkins, Bucey,

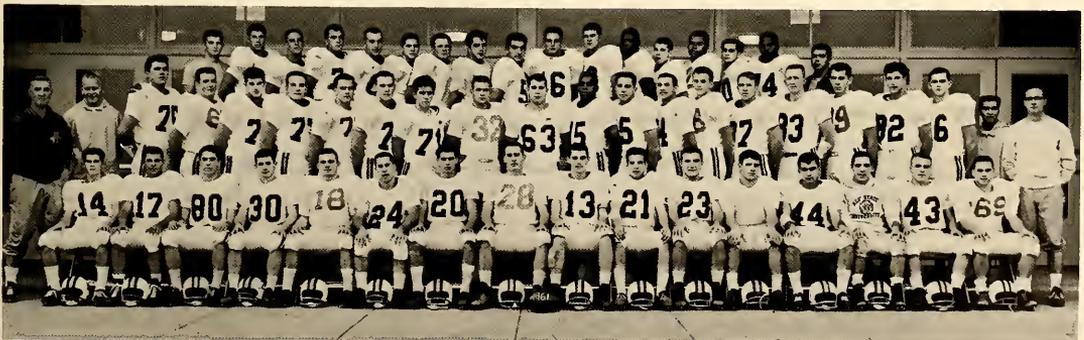
Warfield, Headley, Anders, Cargill, Pappano. *Row 4:* Chapon, coach; Davis, trainer; Erickson, athletic director; Williams, graduate manager of athletics; Amodio, end coach; Puddington, back coach; Rees, head coach; Smouse, line coach; Paskert, freshman coach; Bishop, assistant freshman coach; Gilcher, manager; Camp, assistant trainer; Wagner, equipment manager; Henderson, assistant equipment manager; Carter, sports information.



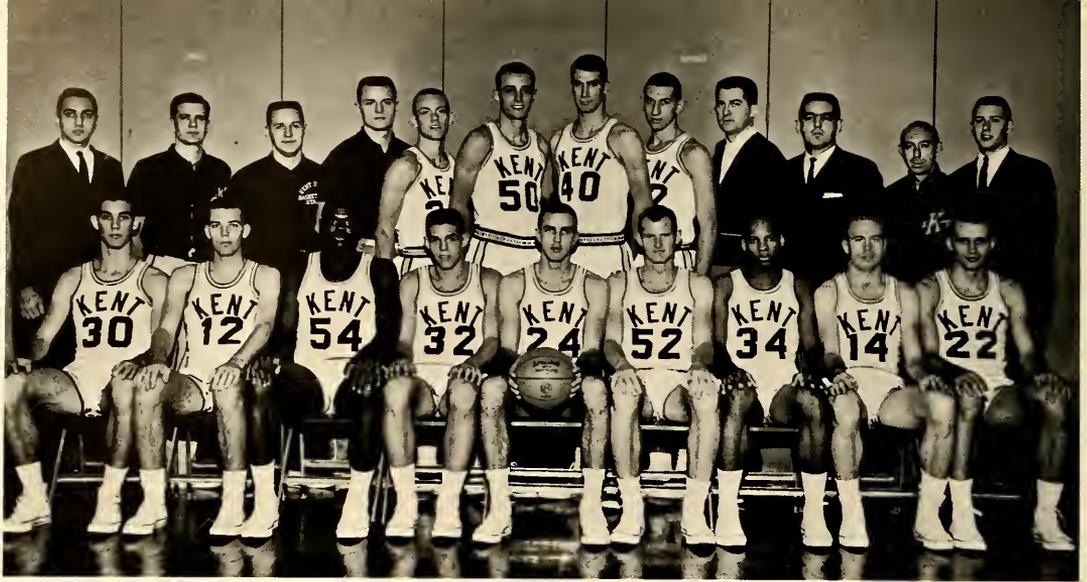
Halfback Chuck Cargill goes down under a Bowling Green gang tackle during the Homecoming game.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
8	Xavier	16
38	Dayton	14
23	Ohio University	17
0	Miami	21
8	Marshall	14
6	Bowling Green	21
22	Toledo	31
0	Western Michigan	14
15	Louisville	19
6	Baldwin-Wallace	14



Freshman Football Team, *Front row, 1-r:* Boltauzer, White, Smith, LaCivita, Whitman, Roderick, Oprison, Sarsen, Lee, Adkins, Rado, Bowling, Antonnuci, Stolar, Herman, Lantz. *Row 2:* Paskert, coach; Chapon, assistant coach; Reid, Cunningham, Brugh, Sutton, Dunnick, Haus, Rose, Balko, Healey, Asbury, Messina, Glinka, Krolak, Blackburn, Jennings, Cutcher, Krauss, McKeon, Garber, *trainer;* Bishop, *assistant coach.* *Row 3:* Dudziak, *assistant coach;* DeWeese, Brenner, Sullivan, Hantl, Musolf, Arrowsmith, Powell, LaVant, Lollini, Sayer, Collins, Wright, Allen, Margazano, Lockett, Pino, *assistant coach.* They won two games, lost two, and tied one this season.



Varsity Basketball Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Coen, Walker, Hunt, Klug, Turley, *captain;* Domjan, Saunders, Strom, Zak. *Row 2:* Cohen, *manager;* Doll, *head coach;* Bos, *freshman coach;* Bayer, *assistant coach;* Zaletel, Pintar, Kramer, Wenner, Carter, *sports information;* Davis, *trainer;* Wagner, *equipment manager;* Oliver, *manager.* The team had the most disappointing season in the history of Kent State.

Flashes Win Two; Have Worst Season

SPORTS

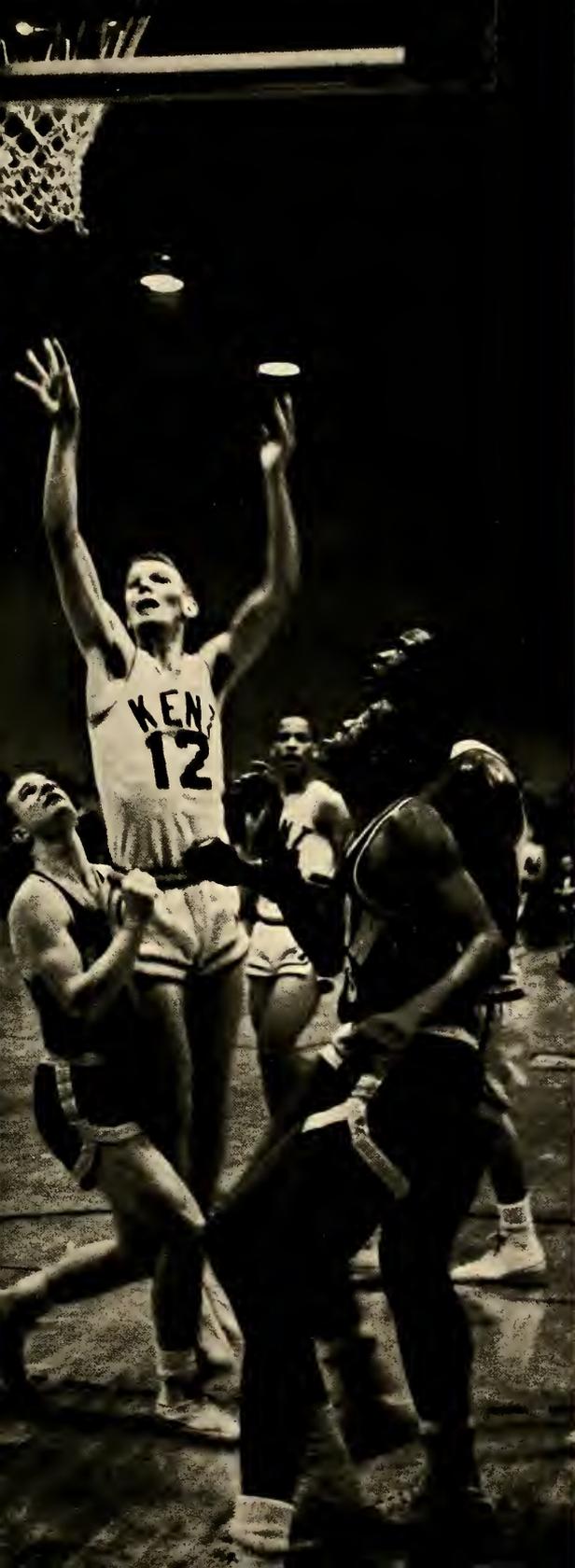
Fighting for a rebound is Flasher Paul Walker and Wayne Dixon from Miami. Dave Mack guards Walker.



Freshman Basketball Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Lee, Kurtz, Hammons, Novosel, Butcher, Cipriano, Santos, Hoffman. *Row 2:* Bos, *coach;* London, Turbouich, Fra-

lich, Chilson, Budzar, Cook, Minger, Kelley, Zaman, Norris, Ebert. Looking forward to each game, the freshman team competes with other school's freshman teams.





Flasher Paul Walker (12) goes up for a basket between Akron cagers Bill Stevens and Lonnie Wilson. Harvey Hunt eyes the rebound.

Bob Doll, after his first year as Kent basketball coach, can only look to the future.

The Golden Flashes finished the campaign with the worst record in the history of the university, 2-19.

Kent also claimed another "mark" this past season. They lost eleven of the twelve matches in the Mid-American Conference schedule.

The Flashes only victories of the year came over Baldwin-Wallace and Miami.

A mistake in evaluating the grades of sophomore Bob Coen cost the Flashes another win. Kent beat West Virginia Wesleyan, 79-58, in the Canton Invitational Tournament, but the win was forfeited when it was discovered that Coen was ineligible for the contest.

Harvey Hunt was the top scorer and rebounder for Doll's squad. The 6-6 senior averaged 13 points a game and 10 rebounds.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
52	St. Bonaventure	69
79	Baldwin-Wallace	59
81	Western Kentucky	88
52	Toledo University	58
42	Westminster	84
79*	W. Va. Wesleyan	57
62	Pittsburgh	66
75	Western Michigan	88
63	Miami University	64
65	Western Michigan	72
56	Bowling Green	68
66	Ohio University	83
70	Akron University	71
61	Marshall College	81
70	Ohio University	79
70	Bowling Green	82
62	Akron University	68
80	Toledo University	82
105	Miami University	87
77	Marshall College	79
65	Dayton	94

*Forfeit

The first hill is the easiest as the cross country runners start the first leg of their 4-mile run.

Track Training Revised

Newly arrived from Boston university, head track coach Doug Raymond ran head on into a tough track and country schedule equipped with only the remnants of a sagging squad. He immediately set upon a program to revitalize the track picture and refused to let losses discourage either himself or his runners.

The 1960-61 track season saw KSU's colors carried to several national events. Even though they won no honors the team gained the poise and confidence of experience they will need when Raymond's improved teams return to represent the school.

The cross-country team won four out of nine meets in the regular season and placed fifth in both the Mid-American and the All Ohio meets held at Kent. The varsity track team won only one of the four scheduled meets and placed fifth at the Mid-American Conference meet at Bowling Green.

Chief among Raymond's plans for strengthening the track picture at KSU is emphasis on year-round training and fitness for his runners.

SPORTS



Cross Country Team, *Front row, l-r:* James Kovach, Robert Harvey, Bill Maurer, *captain;* John Szwasz, Jim Rog. *Row 2:* Douglas L. Raymond, *coach;* Warren Kra-

mer, David Wise, Ronals Brugger, Earl Pitzer, Jack Tippens. Wise, Brugger, Pitzer are members of the freshmen team.



TRACK RESULTS

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
55	Bowling Green	72
32.5	Baldwin-Wallace	99.5
69.5	Oberlin	57.5
29	Ohio University	94

Often much practice is necessary before the proper highjump form is mastered.



CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
87	Pittsburgh	34
	Ohio University	32
	Bowling Green	76
25	Geneva	32
24	Hiram College	31
30	Ohio Wesleyan	25
49	Ohio State University	15
31	Oberlin	25
33	Bowling Green	22
19	Toledo	41
20	Baldwin-Wallace	38

NOTE: In cross-country, lowest score wins.

Varsity Track Team, *Front row, l-r:* Kahler, Roys, Domjan, Nowak, Kovach, Angle. *Row 2:* Doug Ray-

mond. *coach;* Warfield, Hoose, Szwast, Burns, Cuchna, Thompson. *Absent:* Turek, Maurer, McFarland, Gilcher.





1961 Varsity Tennis, *Front row 1-r:* Miller, Chapon, Vens, Hood. *Row 2:* Coach Chesnutt, Tenwick, Walker, Hutchings, Smith.

SPORTS

Tennis, Watered Down

Weather, the plague of all sports in the 1961 spring season, played a large part in the fortunes of the Kent tennis team also. Coach Karl Chesnutt hoped to outwit the elements by taking his team on an early season jaunt to the southland but the overcast weather there cancelled two of his three meets, those with Lynchburg and Roanoke Colleges.

Thus handicapped and inexperienced, the squad moved ahead with their schedule and rolled up a creditable 6-7 record. This was good enough to place dark horse Kent in fourth place in the MAC standings as they surprised powerful Bowling Green and Ohio universities.

Lead spots on the team shifted all season long but saw Paul Walker and graduating Joe Chapon carrying most of the load. Adding an unexpected assist were newcomers David Miller and Ray Vens who will return, along with Walker, to pace the 1962 season team.

TENNIS SCORES

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
0	Randolph-Macon	9
4	Marshall College	5
6	Ohio University	3
8	Fenn College	1
1	Pittsburgh	8
7	Youngstown	2
1	Oberlin	8
5	Bowling Green	4
0	Western Michigan	9
7	John Carroll	2
6	Hiram College	3
4	Kenyon College	5
4	Toledo University	5

Golf Places in MAC

More gloom. The linksmen won only three of their 17 matches and tied one. But they had a good time playing a lot of golf.

Highlights of the season came as coach Jay Fischer's team placed 15th out of 23 competing in the All Ohio Match played at Columbus midway through the schedule and tied with Toledo in a triangular meet including Western Michigan. The team placed seventh in the MAC standings.

Newcomers to the team showed their mettle and promised to lead the squad to an improved record in 1962. Low medal score for the year was accomplished by Jim Whitledge and Bill Croskey scored the most points, $35\frac{1}{4}$, of any player throughout the season.

		GOLF RECORD	
	<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
	$\frac{1}{2}$	Marshall	$32\frac{1}{2}$
	$\frac{1}{2}$	Ohio University	$32\frac{1}{2}$
	$21\frac{1}{2}$	Hiram College	$11\frac{1}{2}$
	$26\frac{1}{2}$	Baldwin-Wallace	$6\frac{1}{2}$
	$8\frac{1}{2}$	*Toledo	16
	$2\frac{1}{2}$	*Bowling Green	$21\frac{1}{2}$
	10	Pittsburgh	11
	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Youngstown	$20\frac{1}{2}$
	2	*Western Michigan	16
	$4\frac{1}{2}$	*Miami	$13\frac{1}{2}$
	$10\frac{1}{2}$	Bowling Green	$16\frac{1}{2}$
	12	*Toledo	12
	$7\frac{1}{2}$	*Western Michigan	$16\frac{1}{2}$
	18	Marshall	15
	$\frac{1}{2}$	*Bowling Green	$23\frac{1}{2}$
	$9\frac{1}{4}$	*Marshall	$14\frac{1}{2}$
	16	Youngstown	17
		*Triangular Match	

1961 Golf, *Front row 1-r:* Loomis, Whitlege, Alexander, Lequyea. *Row 2:* Coach Fischer, Kroskey, Kull, Norton, *captain;* Plummer.





Varsity Swimming Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* O'Donnell, Montgomery, Weber, Abbott, McMillin, Smith. *Row 2:* Coach Hoover, Turbaczewski, Oakum, Brown, Huffer, Babiak, Schiller, Nece, Bristol, *manager.*

SPORTS

Tankers Break Records

Bill Hoover, in his 14th season as Kent swimming coach, had one of his best teams. The swimmers finished with a 6-4 record and set numerous new marks during the campaign.

This year's squad had broken every Kent swim mark that was on the books. In the last two years, the team has reset every record at least once.

One of the highlights of the year was the win over Miami, 51-37. This was the first time in the school's history that Kent has been able to beat a Redskin tanker team.

Joe Weber and Lowell Nece led the swimmers in the many new records that were set this year.

Weber broke two marks this year, but he reset the record in the 100-yard freestyle three times during the season. The other record he set was in the 50-yard freestyle. Weber was also a member of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Nece, a sophomore diver from Cleveland, twice set new diving marks. He did this on consecutive days, Feb. 9-10 against Carnegie Tech and Miami.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
43	Grove City	52
57	Wittenberg	38
42	Ohio University	53
45	Western Michigan	50
61	Albion	34
64	Carnegie Tech	29
51	Miami	37
47	Bowling Green	48
64	Slippery Rock	31

Injuries Hurt Matmen

Joe Begala's 1961-62 wrestling team won six of 11 matches this past season. They dropped four and tied one for a 6-4-1 mark. The four defeats were the most losses by a Begala-coached team since 1930.

The Flashes had a 2-3-1 record in the MAC. Bill Pierson, wrestling in the 137-pound class, chalked up 11 wins this year to be the top Flash grappler. The junior from East Liverpool has won 18 matches in two years on the Flash varsity squad. Art Youngblood, second in the heavy-weight division in the MAC, was the other consistent Flash during the campaign.

Injuries hurt Begala and his team this season. Don Immarino, co-captain of the squad, Ralph Fox, and Rich Miller were out for most of the year and this cut into the power and depth of the team.

Begala should have a top squad next season since only Youngblood and Immarino will be lost from this year's team.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
32	Case	0
28	Marshall	5
11	Miami	19
17	Cincinnati	9
12	Western Michigan	16
14	Ball State	17
10	Toledo	16
16	Ohio University	15
22	Baldwin-Wallace	10
14	Bowling Green	14

Varsity Wrestling Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Vataha, Immarino, co-captain; Nader, Pierson, Youngblood, co-captain; Pesoit, Miller. *Row 2:* Vilem, Keenan, Farris, Eisenhut, Todt, Florian, Folatko,

Smith. Row 3: Begala, coach; Brulin, Mead, Weaver, Chappellear, Thiela, Pedula, Ludick, Fox, Scherer, Eisman. Because of few graduations, the team is looking toward a more victorious season next year.



Riflemen Improve

The Kent rifle team finished its regular season with a 6-4 mark. This season's record was a vast improvement over last year when the Flashes won only one of seven meets.

The riflemen finished second in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference under the guidance of Sergeant 1st class James W. Arnold.

Arnold came to Kent this year from Teheran, Iran, where he was advisor to the Imperial Guard. A rifle team mentor at Akron University for three and a half years prior to his stay in Iran, he had a National Championship team there and won the Lake Erie Conference twice.

Jim Miller, letterman from last year's team, was the top shooter for the Flashes.

Bill Schmidt, Bill Goga, Jerry Gosche, Jon Hentosz, Tom Peetz, and Glen Kinzer were members of the Flash rifle squad.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
1354	Cannon College	1127
1376	John Carroll University	1363
1339	Youngstown University	1361
1371	Cannon College	1337
1372	Case Institute	1343
1398	Akron University	1371
1379	John Carroll University	1402
1346	Akron University	1371
1354	Youngstown University	1372
1360	Case Institute	1358

During the warm summer days, the Flash Baseball team played its last games for Coach Matt Resick.



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Rifle Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Krockner, Goga, Gosche, Ecrement. *Row 2:* Ensey, assistant coach; Kinzer, Miller, team captain; Arnold, coach.



Baseball Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Resick, *coach;* Cook, Harris, LaVergne, Williams, Goodpasture, Baltic, *co-captain;* Serra, *co-captain;* Mowchan, Kalbaugh, Naughton, *manager.* *Row 2:* Zitz, Lokar, Moyer, Bransky, Edwards, Moore, Legg, VonGunten, Loeffler, Miller, Hovan.



Baseball Places Second in MAC

In his 13th and final year as head baseball coach at Kent, Matt Resick saw his team meet early disappointments as they lost their first four games in pre-season play, then found themselves to set a new school record of nine consecutive wins. An overall season mark of 9-2 was good enough to place the Flashes second in the MAC standings and moved Resick's record here to 132 wins against 100 losses.

Outstanding team spirit was cited by Resick as responsible for the squad's ability to respond after initial defeats. Mike Mowchan earned the title of "iron man" by holding down an outfielders post on days he wasn't called upon to pitch. Paul Serra went nearly the entire season without committing an error on his first-base duties. Harry Kalbaugh's fielding and hitting earned him a contract with a major league club and southpaw Pete Baltic's steady pitching kept the bats on the hitter's shoulders.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
3	Wake Forrest	8
6	Wake Forrest	7
0	Wake Forrest	4
3	North Carolina	8
8	Miami	1
4	Miami	2
1	Western Michigan	4
3	Ohio University	6
10	Ohio University	6
7	Marshall College	2
1	Marshall College	0
6	Bowling Green	1
12	Bowling Green	3
7	Akron University	4
8	Toledo University	2
3	Toledo University	0
18	Baldwin-Wallace	6
2	Duquesne	6
9	Pittsburgh	2

QUEENS



Carol Adds More Honors

Carol Vinopal was first honored by being named Outstanding Junior Woman and then was chosen as queen for one of Kent's biggest annual events—Campus Day. Carol, a senior history major, is president of Delta Gamma social sorority. She is active in student government, a member of four honoraries and officer of one. She was named to an edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Cadets Chose Joann

Blond, blue-eyed Air Force sponsor, JoAnn Mascow, was chosen by the ROTC cadets to reign as queen over the 15th annual military ball. The four runners-up served as her attendants. JoAnn is a junior from Westlake and is majoring in elementary education. She has served as pledge master of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and is active in the Kent Choraliers. She enjoys seasonal water sports—skiing, swimming and skating.



Pearlmarie Becomes Regatta Queen

Pearlmarie Yount, now graduated, was chosen to reign as Rowboat Regatta queen in 1961. At present she is teaching at an elementary school in Akron plus taking classes toward her Master's degree. Besides being a campus queen, she has placed in many statewide beauty contests. Pearlmarie, who is from Silver Lake, is also an accomplished harpist. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and the Association for Childhood Education.

QUEENS





Kathy Welcomes Homecomers

Kathy Zimmerman, a blond, brown-eyed senior from Lake Milton, was elected 1961 Homecoming Queen by the student body. She is majoring in business administration and was awarded a scholarship by the Student Education Association. Kathy's other activities include being a Moulton Hall judicial board member and treasurer of Phi Gamma Nu honorary. She was selected by Mademoiselle as a college board representative.

Charles Denny Duke of Kent

Student Council President Charles Denny was elected from a field of five contestants to reign as Duke of Kent at Top Hop winter quarter. Denny, a senior speech major from Parma and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was also named Outstanding Junior Man of the Year last year. He was nominated by Student Council's Courtesy and Awards Committee on the basis of personality, character and service to the university.

QUEENS

Top Hop royalty Chuck Denny and Carol Vinopal laugh appreciably at the antics that accompany the calypso beat of the Brothers Four who are entertaining them with a special serenade. Earlier in the evening the quartet played to a full house of students.

Carol Vinopal Miss Kent State

Beginning the festivities of Top Hop weekend this January was the naming of pretty Carol Vinopal as Miss Kent State. Miss Vinopal, senior history major from Akron, was honored at the Top Hop dance along with Chuck Denny, who was named Duke of Kent. She was picked from five contenders by a campus-wide election. Carol reigned as Campus Day Queen last May. Also, she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.







Officers. *Front row, l-r:* Charles Denny, president; Karen Joyce, secretary. *Center row:* Carol Vinopal, vice president. *Back row:* Tom Lewis, parliamentarian; Robert Dornbush, treasurer.

GOVERNING

Student Council

Student Council is the legislative body of student government on the KSU campus. It is composed of 38 members representing the residence halls, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Men's Student Association, and Associated Women Students. Each member is chosen on a competitive basis, consisting of an examination on parliamentary procedure and close scrutiny by a screening committee. Student Council is responsible for recommendations to the administration on matters of student affairs, appointments to student-faculty committees and the supervision of campus elections. Council also selects finalists for the Duke of Kent, and Miss Kent State.



Student Council looks busy as usual. This meeting looks like something is being seriously discussed. They meet every week.



Student Council, *Front row, l-r:* Judy Bond, Carol Vinopal, *vice president*; Mary Evans, Joyce Blackmore, Karen Novotny, Elmira Kendricks, Karen Adair, Mary Ann Uthe. *Row 2:* Jim Maurer, Pat Burgess, Jill Bates, Victoria Anielski, Karen Brazis, Kay Payer, Kathy Warren, Nancy Yentch, Karen Joyce. *Row 3:* David C. Walters,

Donald G. Moore, Lee Fiedler, James Taylor, Tom Nighswander, Jeff King, John Minor, Bob Dornbush, *treasurer*; Tom Lewis, *parliamentarian*. *Row 4:* Charles Denny, *president*; Ferris Anthony, Kenneth Welsh, Bernie Hogan, Larry Ginnegaw, Diet Prowe, Dick Loughry, Walter Eisenstein, William Moorhead.

Traffic Court, *l-r:* Daniel Murray, *justice*; Donna Miller, *justice*, Morton Yulish, *chief justice*; Carl Rossborough, *justice*, interview violators of some traffic law on campus.





Associated Women Students, *Front row, l-r:* Donna Miller, Bunny Davenport, Karen Novotny, Barbara Christman. *Row 2:* Karen Marquardt, *corresponding secretary;* Laurel Webster, Marie Fiedler, *president;* Jean Salvador, Marilyn Gossman. *Row 3:* Marilyn Galleher,

Mary Virginia Nowacek, Gaynell Larsen, *treasurer;* Linda Lasky, *vice president;* Wanda Gringhuis, *recording secretary.* *Row 4:* Carole Kaliden, Judy Dudley, Linda Hedden, Susan Schuler, *publicity chairman;* Adda Bogun. AWS is the governing body of all coeds at Kent.

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Officers, *Row 1:* Marie Fiedler, *president.*
Row 2: Karen Marquardt, *corresponding secretary;* Linda Lasky, *vice president.*
Row 3: Gaynell Larsen, *treasurer.*
Row 4: Wanda Gringhuis, *recording secretary.*

AWS

Every woman student registered at KSU automatically becomes a member of Associated Women Students, the women's governing body on campus. The regulations of the organization state that AWS is a "medium by which the physical, mental and spiritual standards of the University may be promoted." Stemming from the first women's governing body of 1920, AWS has witnessed various changes in its structure, the most recent being the addition of an Activities Board this year. Among campus functions supported by the group are Mom-Me Weekend, Dad's Day, Pork Barrell, Rebellion Ball, President's Banquet, a Senior Women's Banquet and a tea for new faculty. The group also publishes the Kent Coed each year.





Pork Barrel, an annual event every winter quarter, is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students. This is Delta Zeta's entry.

It looks like everyone is listening attentively as the president of Associated Women's Student's, Marie Fiedler, is making her speech. President Bowman is to her right.



AWS Activities Board, *Front row, l-r:* Pat Wasson, Ann Owen, Linda Moran, Noreen Gallatin, Nancy Town. *Row 2:* Sue Wonders, Laurel Webster, *chairman;* Barbara Wilkinson, Kitty Johnston, Scotty O'Hara.

Row 3: DeRonda Hogue, Pat Murphy, Anita Miller, Ellyn Black, Sandy Carnes. Activities Board, a special branch of AWS, is one of the newest committees formed by this governing body.





Officers, l-r, Row 1: James D. Childress, *corresponding secretary*; Terry H. Hilson, *treasurer*. Row 2: David R. Renninger, *secretary*; Thomas W. Hansmeier, *advisor*. Row 3: Neil Sharp, *president*; Bill Wendell, *vice president*.

The first introduction to Men's Student Association, to which every male student belongs, comes through the Frosh Book, which offers University information, traditions and hints to help freshmen adjust to campus life. To avoid confusion, the organization is working toward having one "handbook" for all men's organizations. They are also promoting the MSA Appeal Board for all KSU men and organizations. MSA has representatives on Social Committee, Student Council and Golden K. The association sponsors the President's Banquet, senior men's banquet, Freshman Preview, Activities Fair, MSA Derby and other events. Pork Barrel and Dad's Day are co-sponsored by MSA and AWS.

MSA

The brothers of Theta Chi are not only enjoying themselves with their singing, but the audience also seems entranced.

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Every father is watching his son out on the football field on this Dad's day. MSA co-sponsors this event.

Men Student Association, *Front row, l-r:* Lenny Russo, Patrick Eisenhut, Don Moore, Neil Sharp, *president*; James D. Childress, *corresponding secretary*. *Row 2:* James Vargo, James Carl, Terry Hilson, *treasurer*; Dick

Loughry, Daniel J. Murray, David Renninger, *secretary*. *Row 3:* John Blair, Herm Lamers, Thomas Hansmeier, *adviser*; Bob Denniston, Bill Wendell. These men represent the governing body of all male students.





Cardinal Key. *Front row, l-r:* Jeana Savu, *president;* Mary Ann Uthe, Wanda Nye, Janet Malone, *treasurer;* Karen Joyce, Carol Vinopal, *vice president.* *Row 2:* Prof. Dorcas Anderson, *adviser;* Susan Galehouse, Laurel Webster, *corresponding secretary;* Nancy Epstein,

Jean Salvador. *Row 3:* Sandi Rubin, Pat Lott, Linda Lasky, Anna-mae Dannes, Gaynell Larsen, Marie Fiedler, *recording secretary.* *Row 4:* Mary Virginia Nowacek, Barbara A. Grills, Carole Kaliden, Kaye Gibson, Linda Thomas, Adda Bogun, Leilani Savick.

HONORARY

Cardinal Key

Twice a year, certain women students can be seen on campus carrying large keys. Contrary to the wishful thinking of the male population, these are not "the keys to their hearts." The key identifies the pledges of Cardinal Key, national women's honor sorority. After petitioning for membership, applicants are chosen on the basis of their grades, activities and characters. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors a woman at Kent State can receive. Members usher at school functions, co-sponsor a mixer and Penny Carnival, and serve as the Campus Day Queen court. The outstanding senior woman is presented with the Cardinal Key Womanhood Award during Senior Week.



Officers, *row 1:* Marie Fiedler, *recording secretary;* Jeana Savu, *president.* *Row 2:* Laurel Webster, *corresponding secretary;* Carol Vinopal, *vice president;* Janet Malone, *treasurer.*

Officers, Row 1, l-r: Jack Fristoe, *recording secretary*; Daniel J. Murray, *corresponding secretary*. Row 2: George Jenkins, *treasurer*; James Ansley, *vice president*. Row 3: Ben McGinnis, *adviser*; Bob Birney, *president*.



Blue Key

Providing three yearly scholarships and sending Daily Kent Staters to former students now in the armed forces with funds acquired from Penny Carnival are two of the many services provided by Blue Key, national fraternity. They also distribute University Directories. "Serving I Live" is their motto. Men must possess leadership qualities, be active in campus organizations and have a record of service to the university to be eligible for membership in the honorary. The fraternity is open to junior and senior men with an accumulative point average above the all-men's average. Pledges are recognized by the blue cane they carry during their pledging period.

Blue Key, *Front row, l-r: Bob Birney, president; David C. Walters, Jack Fristoe, secretary; Daniel J. Murray, corresponding secretary; Tom R. Kessler.* Row 2: Robert C. Kellogg, James R. Ansley, *vice*

president; Thomas W. Schley, George L. Jenkins, treasurer. Row 3: Diet Prowe, William Sell, Paul Walker, Don Hellriegel, Dean Benjamin McGinnis, *adviser.* Election to Blue Key is a very high honor.





Delta Psi Kappa, *Front row, l-r:* Laurel Wilcox, *pledge mistress;* Kathy Berghian Watts, *treasurer;* Karen Horky, Vange Wolcott. *Row 2:* Carol Vermillion, *sergeant at arms;* Diane Shockley, Wilma

Helmling, *chaplain;* Nancy Pfeleger, Bonnie Loomis. *Row 3:* Prof. Virginia Harvey, *adviser;* Phyllis Ford, *publicity chairman;* Rosemary Benesh, *secretary;* Barbara Consilio, *president;* Darlene Schmidt.

HONORARY

Delta Psi Kappa

Forty push-ups! Twenty-nine sit-ups in thirty seconds! Sound impossible? Maybe for a freshman in physical fitness but not for a member of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional honorary for women in the field of health and physical education. Membership is open to any major or minor in the fields of physical education, recreation, and health, who has completed 12 hours of H.P.E. and has a 3.0 in her major while maintaining a 2.5 accum. The aims of the organization are to promote friendship and welfare among its members. Dances, mixers and Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by the group are some of their social activities. Advisor is Mrs. Virginia Harvey.



Officers, *Front Row, l-r:* Wilma Helmling, *chaplain;* Carol Vermillion *sergeant at arms.* *Center Row:* Kathy Berghian Watts, *treasurer.* *Back Row:* Phyllis Ford, *publicity chairman;* Barbara Consilio, *president;* Rosemary Benesh, *secretary.*



Alpha Lambda Delta, *Front row, l-r:* Dean Margaret J. Forsythe, *adviser*; Anita Jeanne Emmons, Sharon Bollinger, Dianne Tomkinson, *treasurer*; Barbara Jo Snyder, Sandra Kay Yeamans, *president*; Harriet Posgay, Virginia Wyman, *secretary*; Joan McKenzie, Judy Mandusky. *Row 2:* Jane Curl, Judy Ponikvar, Susan Lucas, Mary Ann Richiutti, Marjorie Wise, *senior adviser*; Phyllis Kiesel, Connie Lindquist, Marlene Miller, Louise Lofgren, Linda Ferrante. *Row 3:*

Shirley Reiter, Susan Pattee, Linda Garrett, Sandy Babinchak, Judy Starbuck, *historian*; Carol Sanderson, Sigrid Wagner, Betty Wade, Ilme Konsen, Judy Pennell, Bonnie Smith. *Row 4:* Mary Montgomery, *vice president*; Marilyn Watts, Judith Craig, Donna Hollen, Kay Zamberlan, Elizabeth Born, *junior adviser*; Sara Mishler, Karen Stein, Helen Laskowski, Karen Loesch, Beverly Reynolds. High grades throughout college are encouraged by this honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman women who have a 3.5 accumulative average after their second or third quarter of work at KSU are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Kent's branch of the national freshman women's honorary society. Since the group at Kent was organized in the spring of 1960, it has maintained an average of 45 members. At first, the group here was strictly an honorary, but this year it has worked with other service organizations in various campus projects. The purpose of the club is to promote high scholarship among freshman women and to encourage continued high scholastic achievement. Dean of Women Margaret Forsythe and Miss Frances Harshbarger are advisors.

Delta Omicron

Are you a music major or minor with a 3.0 accumulative average in your music courses? Would you like the opportunity to become more familiar with really good music and new composers while at the same time you learn to improve your own performance and grades? Do you enjoy performing in concerts for community groups? If your answer is "yes" to these questions, then you should explore the possibilities of becoming a member of Delta Omicron, international professional music fraternity. In addition to these more serious functions, Delta Omicron sponsors banquets, coke parties and a tree trimming party at Christmas. Prof. Philip Macomber is the adviser to Delta Omicron.

Delta Omicron, *Front row, l-r:* Marilyn Brannon, Bonnie Young, Janeth Riedel. *Row 2:* Margaret Esser, Mary Ellen Cairns, Marcheta

McCrary, Sylvia Gaines. *Row 3:* Anita Agarand, Jan McGarry, Mary Ann Naugle, Jayne Frederick. Music is their greatest interest.



Laurels

The purpose of Laurels, Kent's senior women's honorary, is "to promote a feeling of loyalty to the university, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among KSU women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop character." To attain membership in the organization, women of junior standing are recommended by faculty members, and those chosen are tapped early on Honors Day morning, spring quarter. Among campus activities of Laurels are the sponsorship of a tea for students in the Honors Program, selection of an outstanding sophomore woman, ushering for Honors Day and Commencement and selling corsages for Mom-Me Weekend.



HONORARY

Laurels, *Front row, l-r: Jeana Savu, publicity chairman; Carol Vinopal, Janet Malone, treasurer; Bernice Heasley, secretary. Row 2: Nancy Epstein, vice president; Pat Lott, Betsy Black, president; Marie Fiedler.*

Officers, *l-r: Janet Malone, Nancy Epstein, Marie Fiedler, and Carol Vinopal all seem very interested in the guest speaker, Mr. John Steele.*





Kappa Omicron Phi, *Front row, l-r:* Judith Wolfe, Barbara Dunlavy, secretary; Beverly Perkowski, treasurer; Carol Ebbert. *Row 2:* Marlene Mallarnee, Carol Boyles, Kay Houser, vice president; Ann

Craig, Wanda Nye, president; Barb Zamecnik, Carol Riddell. *Row 4:* Diane Dexter, Mary Stibora, Billie Glowacki, Prof. Marlyn Jenkins, adviser; Connie Sherman, Terry Lindsay.

Kappa Omicron Phi Phi Epsilon Kappa

In the kitchenette of one of the women's dorms, two members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics honorary, are trying to open a box of prepared cake mix. After failing to remove the top by pushing and pulling with her fingers, one of the girls cuts herself with the knife which was to be used to open the box. Finally, they decide to make the cake the easy way, at least for a Kappa Omicron Phi, and start preparing the batter from scratch. The purpose of this honorary is to promote better living in the home and to further the best interests of home economics on campus. Members must have a 3.0 average in 12 hours of home ec. courses and maintain a 2.5 accum.

All brawn and no brains? Not on your life! The men of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, must maintain a 3.0 average in their major and a 2.5 accumulative average in order to retain membership in the organization. Men must have a major or minor in the field of Health and Physical Education and must have attained sophomore standing. Goals of the group are to raise professional standards and ethics and to foster research in the HPE field. The 20 members of the fraternity sponsor professional meetings for the HPE department and take an active part in the establishment and direction of various projects of the department. Frank Ballenger is advisor to the group.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, *Front row, l-r:* Frank Ballenger, adviser; Jerry Hickerson, vice president; Bob Topoly, Gene Devies. *Row 2:* Dan Moore, John Gunyula, Joe Bachna, president; Ken Kreiner, Earl

Jedlicka. *Row 3:* Harry Rayl, Marvin Scoville, Mah Mottice, Donald Rupert. *Row 4:* James Weaver, secretary; Ernest E. Hargett, historian; Rod Bliss, treasurer; Paul Walker, James Bixler.





Phi Eta Sigma. *Front row, l-r:* David W. H. Pellow, *secretary*; Lowell N. Cannon, David G. Willey. *Row 2:* Edwin Moore, *treasurer*; Prof. Chalmers A. Monteith, *faculty adviser*; Ronald Swartout. *Row 3:*

James F. Hamilton, David L. Bowman, James Murfin, Diet Prowe, *president*. A 3.5 accumulative average is required for application of membership in this honorary.

Phi Eta Sigma

Study, study, study. That's what freshman men must do to obtain the 3.5 average required to apply for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. Kent's chapter of this national honorary was founded in 1957 and has 25 members. To honor outstanding freshman men and to encourage scholastic achievement are the aims of this society. The men also hope to improve academic standards through recognition. Each quarter the group has initiation ceremonies and in the spring it holds a banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary. This fall a national biennial convention was held at the University of Maryland. Advisor is Prof. Chalmers Monteith.

Pi Omega Pi

Publication of an English handbook written by members for university students is one of the campus services done by Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary. Majors and minors in the field of business education are eligible for membership in the club if they maintain a 3.0 in business courses, a 3.0 in four hours of education and a 2.5 overall accumulative average. Other services of the organization, which stresses high scholarship, include a picnic for Kent area underprivileged children in the spring, a panel for business education majors and minors held Winter quarter and aid in the Homecoming Alumni Reception in the College of Business Administration.

HONORARY

Pi Omega Pi. *Front row, l-r:* Linda McGonigal, *historian*; Phyllis Spanglar, *vice president*. *Row 2:* Sara Kraus, *treasurer*; Gail Maths, *secretary*; Joanne Thompson, *president*; Prof. Louise H. Wheeler, *faculty*. They promote high standards for business education majors.





Theta Sigma Phi, *Front row, l-r:* Shirley Berencsi, Karen Elliott, chives; Barbara Christman, *vice president.* *Row 3:* Sherrill Palmer, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Linda Krawetz, Roberta Gabel, *keeper of the ar-* *secretary;* Sheelah Novak, Jo Werne, *president;* Mary Ann Rovtar.

Theta Sigma Phi

Do you have the desire to become another "Dear Abby" or a future writer for "Mad Magazine?" If you are a junior or senior woman journalism major or minor, maintain a 3.0 in journalism, have a 2.5 accum. and work on a University publication, Theta Sigma Phi might be able to help you further this ambition. This organization is the national fraternity for women in professional journalism. To work for a free and responsible press, to encourage members to greater individual effort, and to recognize distinguished achievements of women in journalism are some of their aims. Social activities include a coffee hour for journalism alumni held at Homecoming.

Sigma Delta Chi

Pencil in one hand and camera in the other, the men of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, are always ready when something newsworthy occurs on campus. However, news stories are not their only concern. The purpose of Sigma Delta Chi is to associate journalists of talent and energy with members of their own profession and to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code. The group encourages high school students to enter the field through the sponsorship each year of a High School Press Clinic in which a mock news event is staged. Requirements for membership include a 2.75 average in journalism courses and a 2.3 accum.

Sigma Delta Chi, *Front row, l-r:* Tom Suchan, Keith Kerr. *Row 2:* Harold Van Winkle, *adviser;* Jerry Hilliard, Tom Schley, *president.* Robert Moore, *treasurer;* Tom Mick, Bill Flanagan. *Row 3:* Prof. This group promotes high standards in their profession.





Kappa Delta Pi, *Front row, l-r:* Carol Jean Ceroky, Carol Jean McQuiney, Ruth Elaine Ramsey, *treasurer*; Jeana Savu, Judith Annette Dickerson, Molly McDonough, Mary Laster, Bernice Heasley. *Row 2:* Mary Orovany, Louise Shouse, Wanda Gringhuis, Deanna James, Mary Jane Martell, Patricia Ungerer, Marie Fiedler, Louise Pernice. *Row 3:* Shirley Bouga, Janet Malone, Eileen Flowers, Glenice

Nocjar, Alice Mae Pierce, Terese Loveleas, Cathie Daugherty, Jan Csongei, Lena Hollis. *Row 4:* John Gutman, Mary Ann Naugle, Richard Oriole, Andrew Riggs, R. John Featheringham, Tom Kazlevcar, Prof. Donald Ferguson, *counselor*; Denelda Kasick, Daniel Colnon, Adda Bogun, *vice president*. These outstanding students maintain a scholastic average above a 3.0.

HONORARY

Kappa Delta Pi

Will you someday guide the destiny of the next generation? Are you a junior or senior with a scholastic average above a 3.0? If you meet these requirements, you are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. To further the high ideals and aims of higher education and to give recognition to those who have attained high scholastic standards are the purposes of this fraternity. The group attempts to offer greater insight into the problems, merits, and opportunities of the teaching field. The Amos T. Herr scholarship award is presented each year to an outstanding senior in the College of Education, who has demonstrated interest in teaching.



Officers, l-r: Ruth Elaine Ramsey, *treasurer*; Adda Bogun, *vice president*; Donald Ferguson, *counselor*; Cathie Daugherty, *historian*.



Phi Alpha Theta, *Front row, l-r:* Marilyn Galleher, Carol Jean McQuiney, Gwen Godfrey, Mary Cumming, Mary Laster. *Row 2:* Louise Shouse, Adda Bogun, Carol Vinopal, Mary Virginia Nowacek, Jackie Miller. *Row 3:* Karen Savinsky, Raymond Jirkans, Diet Prowe, *vice president;* Prof. Robert Jones, *faculty adviser;* Daniel Murray, *president.* Members must maintain a 3. in history.

Phi Alpha Theta

What do you know about the Battle of Bunker Hill? Can you trace Queen Victoria's family tree? What was the date of the bombing at Pearl Harbor? No, this isn't a history exam. It's just a very slight example of the great variety of facts which could probably be recited at the drop of a hat by any member of Phi Alpha Theta, Kent State's history department-sponsored honorary. Main purpose of the organization, which was founded in 1938 as a local historical association, is to promote an interest in history. The honorary requires members to maintain a 3.0 accumulative average in history and a 3.0 in two-thirds of all other courses. The adviser is Prof. Robert Jones.

Sigma Alpha Eta

The national honorary for speech and hearing therapy majors, Sigma Alpha Eta, was founded to create and stimulate interest in the field, to offer opportunities for social and professional fellowship, and to provide situations in which students and faculty may work together to advance the profession. Members must be enrolled in a speech and hearing curricula and have a 3.0 the previous quarter and a 2.5 accumulative average. The group serves the community by aiding in area of handicapped rehabilitation. Many social activities are held during the year including a get-acquainted picnic in the fall, skating parties, a spring picnic, and a banquet.

Sigma Alpha Eta, *Front row, l-r:* Sandra Weinhardt, Geraline Bell, Ginni Ripper, *recording secretary;* Joyce Witzler, *vice president;* Nan Welch, *president;* Karen Nelsen. *Row 2:* Mary Ann Uthe, June Marie White, Jeanette Smida, Geri Clement, Anitra Sneed. *Row 3:*

Edythe Davis, Carol Kroeger, Nancy Barkhurst, Betty Wade, Elaine Martin, Meigs Adams, Bernice Heasley. *Row 4:* Judy Galehouse, James Vargo, Ken Johnson, Ron Isele, Pat Murphy, Jean Siltler. Every year this group sponsors a picnic during the spring quarter.





Kappa Kappa Psi, *Front row, l-r:* William Finger, *sergeant at arms;* Dennis Monos, Edward Hoffee, Robert Bayless, *parliamentarian;* Gary Kleptach, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Prof. Edward L. Masters, *adviser;* Tony Martin, Stephen Schmade, *secretary;* Carl Adams, Len Walters, *social chairman.* *Row 3:* Herbert Wise, James Hultin, Charles Reiman, *president;* Graham Peters, *athletic chairman;* Joel Ribo, *vice president.* This group emphasizes social activities as well as increasing an interest in music forms.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Demonstrating that, although their forte may be musical instruments, the men of Kappa Kappa Psi also sing: the group took second place in Songfest last year in the Independent Men's division. Organized under the leadership of Professor Edward L. Masters of the School of Music, Kappa Kappa Psi is composed of male members of the University Band who have completed two quarters in the band with a 3.5 accumulative average and a 2.25 accum. in the rest of their studies. Social activities of the group include an annual mixer and provision of refreshments for high school bands on Band Day and for visiting bands from other universities throughout the country.

INTEREST

Alpha Psi Omega

An actor's life is the life for me! This is the philosophy held by members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, which has as its purpose promotion of excellence in dramatic arts. Budding actors, actresses and workers in all phases of the theatre are required to earn 100 points in work both on and off the stage in order to be eligible for membership in this organization. Alpha Psi has worked hand in hand with the University Theatre, since the installation of the local chapter, in such projects as the presentation of annual awards to outstanding members, selling refreshments during intermissions and planning of social activities.

Alpha Psi Omega, *Front row l-r:* Ann Ayres, Bunny Ballance, Judith Hine, Penelope Thomas, *business manager.* *Row 2:* Malinda Shirk, *point and pledge chairman;* Ruth Rhydderch, Joanne Korosy, *assist-*

ant cast director; Bette Blakslee, *corresponding secretary.* *Row 3:* Frank Hocevar, Richard Basehart, Malcolm Anderson, Roger Ramsey. Membership into this group is based on a point system.





Men's Glee Club, *Front row, l-r:* Dick Katz, Robert Myers, Vincent Yinger, Al Silvidi, Howard Thomas, Fred Whitney, James Hailey, *librarian;* Bob Boston. *Row 2:* Don Pack, Dennis Novak, Ray Donnellan, Richard Worthing, Paul Melcher, John Rhodes, Tim Flood, Carl Adams, Gary Mueller. *Row 3:* Thomas Gill, John Hampton, Ronald Reedick, James Larcomb, Bob Bortz, *vice president;* Buzz

Kent, Joe Fratiante, Chuck Bristol. *Row 4:* John Hurd, *director;* Dave Jacobs, Kenneth Havens, Clyde Henry, Tom Watts, Dick Campbell, Robert Gaylord, Harold Bauman, Hugh West, Bob Haley, Dennis Shawkleton, Leland Magnuson, *president;* Ron Clark, Jim Hultin, Jim Wilder, Richard Higgins, Gerald Chunut. Concerts given by the Glee Club are appreciated by all students.

Men's Glee Club University Theatre

The opening of Campus Day festivities begins with the Kent State alma mater, sung by the Men's Glee Club. This relatively new group was organized in 1957 by Dr. John D. White of the music department. Its principle aim is to build an appreciation for finer music literature and to develop musicianship among the members. The group presents a traditional spring concert and they perform at various high schools throughout the area introducing students to finer music. Membership is open to all male students upon satisfactory audition. The members represent almost every department of the university. Presently, the glee club is directed by John Hurd.

An organization which acts as business manager for dramatic activities on campus is the University Theatre Staff. Originally organized by Prof. E. Turner Stump, the group not only handles business matters for University Theatre participants, but provides for social activities within the group. Some of these activities are receptions before play tryouts, special parties during the year and a picnic each spring. The UT Staff also aids Kent's faculty with a winter quarter Drama Clinic for high school students. Members are selected from applicants at the end of spring quarter for the following year. Advisor to the staff is G. Harry Wright of the Speech department.

University Theater Staff, *l-r:* Richard Baschart, *Assistant theater manager;* Malinda Shirk, *theater manager;* Barbara Gaydar, *secretary-historian;* Carol Greer. These members of the staff help keep the smooth operation of the theater productions.





Merryman. *Front row, l-r:* Lino Amatangelo, Mr. Roger Peterson, *adviser*; Jerry Kowalski, *president*; Buzz Starner, Pete Marvin, *director*; Stanley Arner, *vice president-business manager*; James Collins, Myron Mohr, Bill Michaels. *Row 2:* Emil Vrana, Paul Knjittel Jim Kass, Jim Pearl, Jim Carl, Denny Love, *section leader*; Gary Unger, *treasurer*; Jim Walker, Joe Collins, Lou Telerico. *Row 3:*

Richard Germana, Larry Elliott, Noel Morgan, Paul Woidtke, Robert Woods, John Streppa, Fred Ritter, Aaron Zimmerman, *accompanist*; Richard Worthing. *Row 4:* Bob Rieth, *librarian*; Gil Erkkila, *assistant director*; Bill Sisunik, *secretary*; Wayne Ollila, Paul Youngberg, Gerald Springer, David Le Moine, Fred Danhauser, Lynn Thursby, George Ergh.

INTEREST

Merryman

Strolling past the men's dormitories some evenings, one can hear strange noises. Upon further investigation, male students can be seen clearing and spraying their throats. No, these are not those unfortunate people who failed to get their flu shots, for suddenly they burst into song, "When I hear a melody, I love to sing along." Ah, now we've got it, Mitch Miller and his gang. This appears to be another fallacy as we observe that these men are attired in gray blazers with crests. At last we realize we have been watching the Merryman of Kent preparing for one of their performances which include: Pork Barrel, dormitory parties and open houses, faculty teas, and civic meetings.



Officers, *Row 1:* Denny Love, *section leader*; Pete Marvin, *director*; Stanley Arner, *vice president*. *Row 2:* Roger Peterson, *adviser*; Jerry Kowalski, *president*; Gary Unger, *treasurer*. *Row 3:* Larry F. Elliott, *section leader*; Bob Rieth, *librarian*; Gil Erkkila, *assistant director*; Bill Sisunik, *secretary*.

Officers, Row 1, l-r: Gwenn Bennett, *president*; Sharlene Thomas, *social chairman*; Lynda Engle, *librarian*. Row 2: Jane Schneider, *librarian*; Alexis Kramer, *secretary-treasurer*; Linda Himes, *vice president*; Linda Koteles, *librarian*. Row 3: Jan Lepisto, *publicity*; Donna Twinem, *librarian*; Ralph E. Hartzell, *director*.



Koraliers

If you are a woman student who loves to sing, the Kent Koraliers may be just the organization for you. Membership is open to all KSU women students upon audition. This glee club, which has been in existence since the inception of the School of Music, adopted the name "Kent Koraliers" in 1955. The 50 coeds which comprise the organization perform both sacred and secular music under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Hartzell of the School of Music. While emphasis is placed upon the training function of Koraliers, the club also participates in the presentation of an annual Library Christmas Concert, a Spring Concert in May and other campus performances throughout the school year.

Koraliers, Front row, l-r: Rosemary Beluscak, Sharlene Thomas, *social chairman*; Sally Neff, Linda Himes, *vice president*, Lynda Engle, *librarian*, Linda Koteles, *librarian*, Elizabeth Tarr, Margie Mohun. Row 2: Ann Rockwell, Lee Alexander, Janice Lepisto, *publicity chairman*; Sally Janes, Donna Rose Pitten, Donna Marie Pitten, Ruth Ann Congdon, JoAnn Maskow, Patricia Ann Chenot. Row 3: Betsy Christian, Jane Schneider, *librarian*; Donna Twinem, *librarian*; Edith Berson, Gwen Bennett, *president*; Sally Robinson,

Barbara Peters, Marilyn Tester, Diane Le Donne, Barbara Ann Larick. Row 4: Patricia Smithwick, Myra Ragle, Alexis Kramer, *secretary-treasurer*; Barb Pariso, Helena Winkler, Nella Biller, Nancy Wilcox, Margaret Erickson, Carolyn Jones. Row 5: Dr. Ralph E. Hartzell, *director*; Martha Locke, Sherie Greenlese, Dianne Coyne, Nancy Riter, Joyce Duffalo, Jane Chenot, Sandy Scarlett, Nancy DuBey, Carol Mansfield. Every year at Christmas, the Koraliers present a program in the Library.





Panel of Americans, *Front row, l-r:* Kathy Storry, Donna Brown, Ann Sila. *Row 3:* Helene Coblitz, Mario D'Onofrio, Thom Nylund, secretary and treasurer; Janice Chapman, chairman; Janet Kadowaki, Michael Stein. An awareness of prejudice in one's own community is brought to the fore in the group's discussions.

Panel of Americans Ukrainian Students

One of the most interesting and thought-provoking organizations on the campus is the Panel of Americans, which was first organized at Kent in 1959. The aims of the group are based on the philosophy that individual thought can best be stimulated by exposing people of diverse backgrounds to each other's ideas. The members appear before campus and community audiences to discuss freely the issues of race and religion. A panel consists of five student speakers, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Negro and an American of other ethnic origin, each of whom speaks as an individual. A desire to help make the average citizen aware of prejudice in his own community is the only requirement for membership.

INTEREST

February 14, 1961 was a red-letter day for members of the Ukrainian Student Club. This was the day KSU officials ratified the club's constitution, thereby recognizing the organization as an integral part of Kent State's campus body. The group, in existence here since 1955, is composed of students of Ukrainian descent who wish closer ties with members of their own nationality in intellectual and social pursuits. Members also learn more about Ukrainian culture and customs through participation in this group, which engages in various social functions, such as dances and concerts. Participation in KSU's annual International Festival is another highlight on the organization's social roster.

Ukrainian Student Club, *Front row, l-r:* Natalia Sachnd, Kwitka Saluk, Helen Melnyk, Oksana Pihulak, Areta Malynowsky, Ola Ratochka, Tamara Tymchyshyn. *Row 2:* Walter Rozmarnowycz, Zenovia Nimyłowycz, treasurer; Luba Steciak, Anne Jakymiw, Ludmilla Swrydenko, Mantha Olinkewych, Manie Iwanchuk. *Row 3:*

Wladimir Orloff, Maria Fur, Marta Popel, Roman Rakowsky, Marie Kuzmyn, Tania Fedorowycz, secretary; Prof. Russel Iwanchuk, adviser. *Row 4:* George Kulczyckij, president; Oleh Walter Leshniowsky, Louis Nimyłowycz, Paul Socha, Walter Swrydenko, Adrian Halarewicz, Russell Heynsh.





HPE Club, *Front row, l-r:* Martha Callahan, Alfreda Hall, Nancy Hoyman, Karen Popham, Barbara Huml, Betty Latta, Sandra Stoiber, Norm Martin. *Row 2:* Christine Assad, Nancy Carrier, Kathy Stribrny, Joss Sanborn, Becky Moyer, Barbara Consilio, Patricia

Taylor, Jan Munger. *Row 3:* Arthur Stoler, Sandy Carnes, Margaret Richard, Penny Espelage, Karen Thyer, Marilyn Mrus, Evelyn Mohrman, Nancy Thomas. *Row 4:* George Camp, Jerry Lazor, Herb Blachly, Edwin Risler, Tom Hauner, Sam Hopkins, Rex Close.

"Hup, two, three, four—Hup, two, three, four." You can almost hear the ants calling these signals as they carry away food from the annual fall picnic for Freshman HPE majors. But what's a little food? The freshmen are enjoying themselves, just as all members of the Health and Physical Education Club do. Having fun isn't the club's function. Its goal is to promote professional interest and to stimulate better student relationship through recreation. The club, composed of HPE majors and minors, achieves its purpose with talks and discussions by professional educators and recreation leaders, sponsoring athletic teams within the club and giving gifts to the needy at Christmas.

H P E Club

HPE Club, *Front row, l-r:* Dolores McQuiney, Kathy Berghian Watts, *secretary;* Carolyn Miller, Donna Burtner, Joann Callas, Jan McCleery, Anne Lyday, Marilyn Dunlavy. *Row 2:* Bonnie Loomis, *treasurer;* Joanne Cassel, Barbara Saunders, Mary Lue Raif, Cathy Burke, Elissa Eisinger, Corinne Roberts. *Row 3:* Jerry Hickerson,

Bill Chupil, Charles Bradshaw, Dan Moore, Sam Mazzola, Dave Monos, *president;* Harry Harris, Prof. Matthew Resick, *adviser.* *Row 4:* Bernie Hovan, Joe Bachna, Dick Oprison, Jim Weaver, *vice president;* Rudy Bachna, Art Watts, Phil Wright, Ralph Fox, Instr. Dave Puddington, *adviser.*





MILITARY

Arnold Air Society, *Front row, l-r:* Larry Lint, John Middendorf, David Ryneanson, John Schoessler, Harvey Wensel. *Row 2:* Russell Herig, *operations officer;* Ronald Williams, *information officer;* Samuel Hannan, Jr., *deputy commander;* John Fasick, Jr., *administrative of-*

ficer; Dennis Schaffer, Fritz McDougall. *Row 3:* James McEwen, *commander;* William Rogers, Lawrence Pence, *pledge;* John Lind, *pledge;* Jerry Kaliszewski. *Row 4:* Capt. Harry Smith, Jr., *adviser;* Robert Tarlosky, Bruce Bechtel, William Sell, Hilton Murray, Richard Suder.

The members of Silver Eagles prepare for the parade on ROTC day at Kent. This is their big day of the year.

Arnold Air Society

Members of the Air Force ROTC who excel in their scholastic achievements may be eligible for the Arnold Air Society, professional, honorary service organization. The society is a combination professional and social organization for members who must attain a 2.25 accumulative average and a 2.5 in air science courses. The aim of the honorary is the furtherance of interest in air power on the campus, in the community and in the nation. Members, who wear blue and gold braids and service ribbons, annually co-sponsor the Military Ball. The organization frequently sponsors other dances and field trips to military installations. The Kent chapter of the honorary was formed in 1951.





Rifle Team, Row 1, l-r: James Cebulski, Gene O. Cruso, commander; William F. Burchett, Thomas W. Barto, Walter R. Davis, Dennis Schaffer. Row 2: Alfred Deigler, Bob Gedeon, Dick Drcher, Don Gorczyca.

"Footstompers" can have their day at Kent State university by joining the Air Force ROTC's Silver Eagles drill team. Footstomping, of course, is just one of the many techniques used by the Silver Eagles to present unique, precision drill movements. Known on campus as "the drill team," the Silver Eagles present special exhibitions of their drill maneuvers at Kent and other college campuses as well as in national competition each year. Members of the organization are outstanding AFROTC members who strive to meet the high standards of the team and develop themselves as future military and civilian leaders.

Silver Eagles



Silver Eagles, Front row, l-r: John Schoessler, flight and material sergeant; John Fasick, Jr., cadet 1st lieutenant, commanding officer; Captain Harlan Bruha, adviser; Ralph Frank, cadet 2nd lieutenant, executive officer; Frederick Brown, 1st sergeant. Row 2: Mark Heilman, comptroller; William Rogers, administrative sergeant; Sandy DeFiore, flight guide; Bruce Pickford, operations sergeant; Ronald

Maurer, informations service officer; David Rynearson. Row 3: Gerald Petersen, assistant informations service officer; Timothy Burkhardt, assistant operations officer; Joseph Cyvas, Raymond Murphy, Thomas Cox. Row 4: Kenneth Mitchell, Lawrence Prather, assistant material officer; John Campana, Jr., John Perme, Jr., Gary Slaven, Thomas Tallon.

Who could be luckier than sponsor Penny Pflieger as she receives the attention of all these military men.

Angel Flight

Adding service and a touch of beauty to Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC, is Angel Flight, a group of approximately 20 young women who act as sponsors for these groups. This organization was started at Kent State in 1960. Primarily an agent of Arnold Air Society, member's aims are to advance, promote and aid the interest and progress of that society. Through Angel Flight, the members become more conscientious of their responsibility to the country and to Kent State. The women hostess Arnold Air Society functions and usher at various university events. An annual convention and area conclaves are held for Angel Flight.



MILITARY

Angel Flight, *Front row, l-r:* Lou Ellis, *commander;* Bunny Davenport, *executive officer;* Dorothy Ser, *comptroller;* Rosalie Sciangula, *informations service officer;* Judy Brundic, *administrative service officer;* Dee Garrison, *supply officer.* *Row 2:* Patti Graven, *2nd lieutenant;* Caryl Shissler, *pledge;* Sandy Plues, *pledge;* Sally Janes, *pledge;* Mary Ellis Peoples, *pledge;* Dale Kaiser, *pledge;*

Linda McGonigal, *2nd lieutenant.* *Row 3:* Gail Frease, *pledge;* Barbara Ball, *pledge;* Nancy Woodrow, *pledge;* Buttons Fuller, *pledge;* Joyce Adamson, *pledge;* Joyce Hinson, *pledge;* Jayne Paryzek, *pledge.* *Row 4:* Nancy Sage, *pledge;* Dianne Busse, *pledge;* Marilyn Wahl, *pledge;* Judy Peate, *pledge;* Sue Marek, *pledge;* Holly Wilbert, *pledge;* Donna Miller, *pledge.*





Scabbard and Blade, *Front row, l-r:* Carole Kaliden, *sponsor*; Major William Johnson, Jr., *adviser*; Timothy Slicker, *Captain*; M/Sgt. Lynn Jenkins, *adviser*; Richard Riley. *Row 2:* Keith McFarland, Steve Ledger, William Miller, James Brookes, Bernard P. Krzys.

Row 3: Clayton Bille, John Siffrin, David Earle, Wade Mertz, John Reilly. *Row 4:* Tom Jones, Robert J. Hueffed, James Miller, Richard Tormasi, *1st Lt.*; David Henschel, *2nd Lt.* These advanced military cadets help to further the ROTC program at Kent State.

Officers, *Row 1:* Timothy W. Slicker, *captain*; Carole Kaliden, *sponsor*. *Row 2:* Richard D. Tormasi, *1st lieutenant*; David A. Henschel, *2nd lieutenant*. *Row 3:* Lynn E. Jenkins, *adviser*; William E. Johnson, Jr., *adviser*.

Scabbard and Blade

Advanced junior and senior cadets of excellent military standing are those selected to become members of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary organized at Kent in 1949. Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1904 at the university of Wisconsin by a group of college men who felt that such a military society was necessary to develop and foster the ideals and practice of military education. Purposes of the group are service to the university and the ROTC program, to improve members as future officers and to unite advanced cadets in a closer relationship. Speakers and films further the military education of members. Scabbard and Blade, along with Arnold Air Society, co-sponsors the Military Ball.





Pershing Rifles, *Front row, l-r:* Larry Lehowicz, Gary Wagner, Manfred Bode, Bill Beals, Frank Aquila. *Row 2:* William Dalton, Thomas Wilkins, Joseph Dluzyn, Donald Karasek, Bruce McIntosh. *Row 3:* Clair Bigler,

Bob Patterson, Jim Wilder, Don Marino, Robert Bennett, Phil Kunze. *Row 4:* James Callahan, Paul Piersa, Harry Basehart, Jim Cuthbertson, Mike Downs. They are outstanding in leadership and drill.

MILITARY

Pershing Rifles

Fifteen trophies in the last three years are proof of the efficiency of Company K, first regiment of the Pershing Rifles at KSU. Three first-place trophies in regional drill competition adorn the company's shelves. This largest military fraternity in the country was founded by General John J. Pershing. The purpose of the organization is to instill the ideals of military honor, character, and leadership in its members. An annual activation dance in January, smokers, parties, and aid in planning the Military Ball are several of their activities. Members also usher at all home football games and provide a color guard for various university occasions.



Advisers, *l-r:* Captain Thomas Balke, Sergeant First Class James W. Arnold. They lead the men in drills and training.



Sponsors, l-r: Jill Bates, *honorary colonel*, Kathy Sallot, *honorary captain*. These lucky girls are chosen by the members themselves and march with them during ROTC day in the fall.



Officers, l-r: Ronald Isele, *2nd lieutenant*; Daniel Dixon, *1st lieutenant*; Wade M. Mertz, *captain*; Walter R. Vlasak, *1st Lieutenant*; John E. Sweeney, *1st sergeant*. They are the future leaders and officers.



Pershing Rifles, *Front row*, l-r: Dennis Hutchison, Robert Jolliff, Dave Jacobs, Thomas Grant, Richard Schroeder, Raymond Bouchar, Jr., Robert Caylor. *Row 2*: Robin Stroh, John Kirkwood, Roman Rakowsky, Michael Hicks, Donald Sambrook, Bruce Wetsel, Frank Pudloski, Ronald Gatchell. *Row 3*: James Kandel, Sheldon Taub-

man, Felix Ziobert, John Czar, Syl Frazzini, Phil Young, Bill Baldwin, Russ Groofegoed. *Row 4*: David Foreman, Robert Boswell, Thomas Boland, Victor Huber, Lewis DeWeese, James Brown, Louis Nimyłowycz, Rich Henderson. Winning first place trophies is a common practice for this honorary military fraternity.



This dog doesn't lead a dog's life! He's surrounded by: l-r: Gerald Gouka, Bob Fabritius, Dick Paplinski, Bill Gunther, Walt Johnson and Bruce Johnson.

PROFESSIONAL

Delta Sigma Pi



What fraternity combines business with pleasure? Of course, it's Delta Sigma Pi, national organization for men in the field of business administration. This group not only encourages scholarship and closer affiliation between the business world and students of commerce, but also provides a well-rounded social life for its members. The social roster includes a Christmas formal, a Monte Carlo party and a Rose formal at which a "Rose of Delta Sig" is elected by the brothers. The fraternity lists, as services to the campus, membership on Student Council's development committee and a representative to Student Council on behalf of the College of Business Administration.

It looks like everything is set for Saturday night since Doug Smith is displaying such a broad grin. Sam DeAngelo waits his turn on the phone.





Richard Paplinski
President

Gary Payne
Sr. Vice President

Sam DeAngelo
Jr. Vice President

Bruce Johnson
Secretary



Walter Johnson
Treasurer

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Chancellor

C. Minor Lewis
Graduate Counselor

Douglas Smith
Historian



John Bardo

Richard Brent

Robert Fabritius

Richard Flack



Gerald Glouka

William Gunther

Albert Hartman

Leon Jones



Don Locotosh

Russell Louis

Jon McQuilkin

Ronald Reedick



M. Scott Shapiro

Peter Sudyk

Walter Vlasak

James Youel



American Chemical Society. *Front row, l-r:* Dona Ober, vice president; Peter Seletzky, president; David Knox, James Messerly, treasurer. *Row 2:* Jim Pearl, Harold Shaw, James Grabowski, Robert Ford, David Paumier. Chemistry is their major field of interest.

Chemical Society

Industrial Arts

Unbuttoning his white lab coat, a scientist at the Cleveland Chemical Co., said, "Welcome, my friends of the Kent State Chemical Society." He spoke to members of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, who had devoted one of their monthly meetings to a tour of the company. A few months before, they had visited a chemical company near Akron. During other meetings, they stayed on campus to hear more about their favorite subject from noted workers in the chemistry field. Throughout the year, the group also found time to apply their chemistry to a consideration of what would mix well as a menu for an annual Christmas party.

"You want to come to a pancake supper?"
 "Mmmm—sure would! Home Ec. Club?"
 "No, Industrial Arts."

"Oh. (Hotcakes probably mixed with a buffer and cooked with a blowtorch.) Well, uh . . . Thanks anyway, fella, not this time." Actually, the pancakes were good. They even had syrup, a great tribute to the foresight of the chairman of the supply committee. In addition to this supper, the Industrial Arts Club sponsors a field trip, a square dance, a technical lecture and an annual banquet. If it sounds to you as if half the organized activities are eating parties, you are mistaken. They ate at the square dance, too.

PROFESSIONAL

Industrial Arts Club. *Front row, l-r:* Jeff Andrew, John Wilkinson, Carl Swanson, treasurer; Robert Webb, Dan Wilkin, John Kleeh, Bob Rateno, Prof. M. B. Rotnem, faculty adviser. *Row 2:* Dan Moore, Jim Cuf, Charles Welter, Donald Smith, Ronald Zagata, Dennis Zinz, Terry Davis, president; Jerry Carleton, Marion Harrison, secretary. *Row 3:* Carl Christopher, Francis Hykes, Ron

Rainey, Lowell Zurbuch, Art Shellenbarger, Gerald DeLooze, Thomas Weaver, Timothy Joles. *Row 4:* Jerry Sadowski, Pete Petroff, Ed Risler, Ron Lyme, Louis Gysler, social committee; Frank Huml, vice president; Ralph Klinger, publicity chairman; Robert Mather, Benjamin Thomas. They all have a common interest in designing and building.





Institute of the Aerospace Sciences, *Front row, l-r:* John Midden-
dorf, Terry Nelson, *vice chairman*; Prof. P. A. Otterson, *faculty ad-*
viser, Fred Fratiani, *treasurer*; Don Fowler. *Row 2:* Allan Stinson,
Russell Herig, Lawrence Pence, *chairman*; James McEwen, Paul

Carani, Richard Drexla. *Row 3:* Robert Brown, Rex Sampsell, *sec-*
retary; Richard Bray, Robert Tonner, Robert Lee Osborne, Richard
Dreher. The purpose of this group is to further the interest of mem-
bers in aerospace science developments.

Aerospace Sciences

To further interest in the aerospace sciences and to disseminate the latest information in these fields are the principle aims of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences. To keep members up to date on current developments, the organization maintains a library service for aeronautical literature and provides films and thesis topics. Other services offered are field trips, guest speaker conferences and an aeronautical periodicals library. Social activities, such as hayrides, are arranged for members. Annually, the institute presents awards to outstanding seniors for scholarship and best lecture presentation. Members must be physics, math or aviation technology majors.

Meddent Club

Although most of the students in Meddents are aspiring doctors, dentists, medical technicians, or nurses, present members include art majors planning to illustrate medical journals and one future game warden. The group meets twice a month and features distinguished speakers from professional medical organizations. The members have taken field trips to Akron General, Akron City, and Ravenna hospitals. Meddents was organized in 1950 to encourage scholarship and to promote contacts and co-operation in the medical sciences. Social events include dinners, parties, and hayrides. Kenneth Kelly is the adviser.

Meddent Club, *Front row, l-r:* Vicki Straight, Harriet Sanford, Deloris Kline, *treasurer*; Judy Weir, Karen Jones, Prof. Dorcas Anderson, *adviser*; Barbara Bazzone. *Row 2:* Dale Jones, David Knox, Frank Dittrich, *president*; Anthony Pedela, James Williams, David

Paumier. *Row 3:* John Elvin, Ronald Stesiak, Prof. Kenneth Kelley, *adviser*; Kenneth Yokl, Lowell Williams. *Row 4:* Lester Ruszkowski, Donald Gorczyca, Robert Holloway, *vice president*; Thomas Holden, Harold Collins, James Maruschak.





Phi Gamma Nu, *Front row, l-r:* Beverley Walker, *vice president;* Kitty Johnston, Sara Kraus, Lauraleen Olmutz. *Row 2:* Kathryn Zimmerman, *treasurer;* Leilani Savick, *recording secretary;* Linda McGonigal, Carole Kaliden,

JoAnne Germano. *Row 3:* Marilyn Hornbrook, *corresponding secretary;* Joyce Hatunen, *president;* Joanne Thompson, *scribe;* Janet McGarry, Prof. Louise Wheeler, *adviser.* These women comprise the business honorary.

PROFESSIONAL

Officers, *Row 1, l-r:* Leilani Sauick, *recording secretary;* Beverley Walker, *vice president;* Joanne Thompson, *scribe.* *Row 2:* Marilyn Hornbrook, *corresponding secretary;* Joyce Hatunen, *president;* Kathy Zimmerman, *treasurer.*



Phi Gamma Nu

Need any term papers or themes typed? If, contact the typing bureau maintained by Phi Gamma Nu, Rho chapter of the national business honorary. This group not only provides its typing service to KSU but recently enhanced its scholastic prestige by winning second place in the national scholarship contest of Phi Gamma Nu. Its social roster isn't barren by any means either, since members sponsor a Christmas party, a party for graduating seniors, a Founder's Day Banquet and meetings with prospective members in the fields of office administration and business education, each year. The group also presents a scholarship key on Honors Day to an outstanding senior woman.



ACE, *Front row, l-r:* Helen Stokovic, Doris Blavos, Rita DeCarlo, Sharon Forker, *vice president*; Carol Ceroky, *president*; Donnamarie McCreanor, Diane Sibley, Katherine Horvatch, Karen Raasch. *Row 2:* Carol Paulett, Carole Foskie, Carolyn Matula, Judy Peate, Jacque Ramella, Molly McDonough, Lois Anderson, Becky Johannes, Rosemarie Marino, Linda Himes, Esther Battista, Julia Newell, Nancy FioRino. *Row 3:* Gretchen Letzelter, Carol Septer, Alice Dowd, Maureen Boudredu, Lynne Marchiore, Karen Sandquist, Judy Brundic, Yvonne Smerick, Nancy Bell, Joyce Britenbacher, Joyce Johnson, Kaye Klug, Katie Oltmanns, Marjorie Piper. *Row 4:* Nancy

Edman, Nancy Baughman, Mary Green, Mary Ann Henley, Carole Vezse, Carolyn Canning, Connie Fenstermaker, Janice Goodhart, Rosalind Baker, Sue Seeley, Patricia Chiaramonte, Nancy Pearson, Annamae Dannes, *treasurer*; Patricia Cedervall, Magdalene Turinsky. *Row 5:* Dorothy Samuelson, Marlene Grabill, Ruth Kiser, Anne Marie Hartman, Nancy DuBey, Jane Mittendorf, Janet Sooy, Karen Dean, Carl Rossborough, Jack Glaser, Liz Born, Donna Lee Rose, Linda Feasby, Carol Murray, Janet Donaldson, Barbara Barnes, Patricia O'Brien. The members of ACE hold as a common purpose, a sincere interest in working with children.

Acting as hostesses for representatives from all over the state of Ohio at the annual meeting was a highlight in the program of KSU's branch of the Association for Childhood Education this year. This group has as its primary requirement for membership an interest in working with and for children. The 125 members prepare boxes to be given to school children during the year and gain on-the-spot teaching experience through going into schools in the Kent area to teach the children concepts they have learned in workshops on campus. The club sponsors two coffee hours each quarter and holds a meeting each month. Each spring the organization sends delegates to the National ACE convention.

ACE

ACE, *Front row, l-r:* Joyce Morris, Pauline Terry Kawai, Jean Lanzi, *secretary*; Eileen Hall, Geri Marx, *publicity chairman*; Betty Ann Hawkins, Judy Michael, Wanda Louie, *social chairman*; Susan Shoemaker, Phyllis Ravan. *Row 2:* Marilyn Tester, Margaret Nebergall, Liz Scott, Elaine Lennie Hanchulak, Marlene Heppert, Anne Marie Martino, Neva Kitzmiller, Priscilla Frase, Carol Kemp, Jill Robison. *Row 3:* Margret Erickson, *membership chairman*; Joyce Springer, Maren Joles, Jacqueline Bruck, Linda Johnston, Louise Pernice, Mary Tittl, Bonnie Miller, Barbara Pettit, Betsy Kertscher. *Row 4:* Ida Jo Childress, Lorna Haapanen, Betty Pickenpugh, Sandra Scarlett, Barbara Ross, Donna Heidy, Mary McManamon, Sandra Wolf, Joan Daniels, Michele Germak.





SEA. *Front row, l-r:* Elaine Lennie Hanchulak, Beatrice Anne Harding, Mary Ann Markulis, Barbara Saladin, Patricia Conley, Amy Beth Shaw, Pauline Terry Kawai, Dolores Camp. *Row 2:* Katie Oltmanns, Ruth Fenton, Judy Carl, Joan Wicks, *president;* Dr. Anita Crist, *adviser;* Richard Walters, *vice president;* Carolyn Datko, Nora Lea Stephens, Nancy Pearson. *Row 3:* Margaret Trares, Betty Wade,

Frances Schmader, Betty Brown. Carole Entinger, Gwen Green, Pat Cedervall, Carol Kunkle, Mary Caesar, Glenice Nocjar. *Row 4:* Rosemary Conners, Sharon Moser, Dianne Parker, Barbara Forbes, Vikki Kohlhof, Marilyn Wenzlick, Virginia Rila, Arlene Hladik, Joan Zanella. SEA presents a scholarship each year to a deserving person in the field of education.

SEA

PROFESSIONAL

Membership in the Student Education Association is open to all enrolled in the College of Education. Purposes of the organization include personal and professional growth for members, development of leadership skills, and participation in professional education activities at local, state and national levels. Among services to the campus and community, the club lists sponsorship of a scholarship each year to some outstanding person in the education field and High School Day, held twice a year, in which members guide groups of prospective University entrants around the campus and answers questions confronting college-bound students. SEA sponsors mixers on campus throughout the year.

SEA. *Front row, l-r:* Sharlene Thomas, Tresa Kibler, *treasurer;* Donna Twinem, Carolyn Anthony, Joyce Britenbucher, Sally Neff, Barbara Jo Snyder, Gaye Morehead. *Row 2:* Pat Kordic, Carole Young, Nancy Fussner, Mary Catherine Brubach, Hermine Schwo-low, Sally Bryan, Magdalene Turinsky, Linda Steffey, Diane Gerber.

Row 3: Louise Pernice, Marlene Burger, Arlen Kilby, Beverly Patterson, Sally Butzer, Judy Ponikvar, Gerry Kucinski, Barbara Warman. *Row 4:* Nancy Curry, Adda Bogun, Bette Mae Kelly, Judy Galehouse, Donna Kay Hollen, Marilyn Henderson, *secretary;* Jean Kubrin, Ruth Anne Olds, Deanna Knight.





Management Society

"To serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies and methods of industry and management" is the goal of KSU's Society for the Advancement of Management. Membership in this group is open to any upperclassman interested in advancing the managerial profession. The Management Society brings closer together for discussion of problems and methods present executives and students preparing to go into the field of business. The club achieves this through its quarterly management lecture, Regional Officers' Conference for Ohio chapters of the group and through sponsorship of a Personnel Management Conference.

Officers, *Row 1*: Gary E. Payne, *treasurer*; Robert T. Fabritius, *vice president*; Bruce T. Johnson, *secretary*. *Row 2*: F. R. Dunaway, *adviser*; Lee Thomas, *president*.

Society for Advancement of Management, *Front row, l-r*: Philip Thatch, Larry McKelvey, Alex Slawuta, Richard Brent, Russell Louis, Robert Fabritius, Daniel Runge. *Row 2*: Gary Payne, *treasurer*; Pat Piglig, William Frederick, Robert Moore, Lee Thomas, *president*; Bruce Weir, Ted Joseph, John Bardo, Walter Johnson.

Row 3: Taras Zenctak, Robert Black, Ronald Reedick, George Disberger, Louis Rubsam, Gerald Weil, John Knight, William Schmidt. *Row 4*: Fred Kohler, Richard Paysor, Roy Hadden, Bruce Johnson, *secretary*; Allen Emrich, John Martig, Inst. Frank Dunaway, *faculty adviser*; Fred Bohnstengel, Kenneth Forsthofer.



A comment of editor Laird Brown concerning the story which they are rewriting brings laughter from associate editors Adda Bogun and Judy Bryan.

Chestnut Burr

Originally, the college yearbook was created as a catalog of the students attending a school. As colleges grew more and more of the year's activities, or "highlights," were added. Soon the yearbook became a pictorial story of the school year, in addition to being a catalog of students. But the great amount of portraits and group pictures required to illustrate the many organizations has seriously retarded application of modern photojournalism techniques to the "highlights" section because of compromises necessary for a consistent style throughout one book.

Because the Chestnut Burr is handled through the School of Journalism as a laboratory in photojournalism, it is desirable that the laboratory be closely related to commercial editing practices. The Chestnut Burr staff feels that by separating the "highlights" from the catalog material, each section can be presented in its best format without interference, producing an easy-to-use, indexed listing of students, and an enjoyable and informative magazine story of the year's events.



PUBLICATION

Gay Cadzow, Linda Chapman, and Judy Westenfelder make the final measurements while Veronica Dolsak, Terry Kawai, and Lennie Hanchulak type away at some copy. Missing are Tony Bogovitch, Amy Fenton, Carol Busak and Ann Gibson.





Sue Molnar, *copy editor*; Judy Wakefield, *organizations editor*; Linda Thomas, *greek editor*; Chris Mihalik, *index editor*; and Sue Ford, *layout editor*, pause to consider their ultimate goal—a completed 1962 Burr. Missing is Karen Elliott, *senior editor*.

Burr advisers Henry Beck and Dick Goodrick look for a realistic shot among the overflowing pile of pictures for the yearbook.



Paul Knittel, *chief photographer* and Alan Zelina, *photo editor*, consider the best way to take the next picture.



Business staff: Jack Fristoe, Bob Farrell, *business manager*, and Arron Zimmerman.

Fall quarter 1961 "heads" were Barbara Christman, *editor*, and Jack Fristoe, *business manager*. Managing editor, Tom Schley, is missing.



Kent Stater

If the question, "Who consumes the most coffee from the Hub" ever came up, the answer would most likely be—the people who work in that big office at the end of Merrill Hall, the staff of the *Daily Kent Stater*. But in addition to boosting Hub coffee sales, the Stater staff provides coverage for important campus and area news events, and serves as a practical workshop for journalism students and all other students interested in any phase of newspaper work. Published four times a week, the Stater requires constant preparation while adhering to the goal painted on the wall of the office, "Nothing Short of Right is Right." The editor and business manager are chosen each quarter by application to the Publications Policy Committee.

Adviser for the Daily Kent Stater, Prof. William Fisher looks in at the busy newsroom.



PUBLICATION

Agreeing that the Spring 1961 Stater did "slink" (perfume in the ink) are Joe Werne, *editor*, Tom Schley, *managing editor*, and Joe Focer, *business manager*.



Tom Schley, *editor*, Sherrill Palmer, *managing editor*, and Don Woodcock, *business manager*, lead the Winter 1962 Kent Stater.





On a rare occasion, the Stater staff is gathered at the keyhole desk where their copy finally reaches. These individuals are usually found anywhere ranging from Student Council meetings to the Hub.



Christian Science Organization, *Front row, l-r:* Sara Wye, Prof. Mona Fletcher, *adviser:* Amy Beth Shaw, Sandra Jacob, Martha Miller, Jill Robison, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Dean Schaufler, Kaylene Geltz, *sec-*

retary: Alice Lapp, Sandra Clark, Judith DeForest, Thomas Baldwin. *Row 3:* Harry Smythc, *vice president;* Frank Brown, *president;* Corwin Liston, Brent Kleihauer, Allan Crail.

Christian Science

I V C F

Aims of the Christian Science Organization are to welcome and encourage students beginning the study of Christian Science and to uphold the name and spirit of Christian Science among activities of the students and faculty at Kent State university. The group, made up of 14 students, sponsors a Christian Science lecture each year, participates in KSU's annual Conference on Religion and has been a member of the University Religious Council. Social activities of the group include an annual buffet supper for prospective freshman members. An international meeting of all Christian Science Organizations is held biennially in Boston, Massachusetts.

Kent State's branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational religious group begun by six students in 1951. Today the group is made up of approximately 30 members, who hold as their purpose fellowship in Christian living through prayer, Bible study and social activities—and to bring before university students the question of God's will and the call to serve Him in every walk of life. The organization participates in conferences, summer camps and the International Student Missionary Convention with representatives from campuses throughout the nation. This year the club sent several representatives to the missionary convention.

RELIGIOUS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, *Front row, l-r:* Prof. Florence Davis, *adviser:* Judy Galloway, Ann Whitmer, Mary Laster, Esther Battista, Ruthann Congdon, Norma Ball. *Row 2:* Celia Starr, *treasurer;* Nova Jean Edgerton, *president;* Elaine Martin, Patricia Stain-

brook, *vice president;* Louise Masquelier, Barbara Barnes, *secretary.* *Row 3:* Thom Kever, *publicity chairman;* Duane Shie, Maurice Swowguer, Harold Shaw, Keith Kerr, Jerry Kickerson. Many denominations are represented in this group.





Officers, l-r: Rev. Nicholas G. Paleologos, *spiritual advisor*; Michael G. Hritsko, *president*; Doris Blavos, *treasurer*; Darcen Pawuk, *secretary*; Pete Christ, *vice president*; Rev. Stephan Feica, *spiritual adviser*. Michael DeBetz, *left*, is their adviser.



The Eastern Orthodox Fellowship on campus has as its purpose the promotion of an understanding of Orthodoxy in religious, educational, cultural and social activities. Any person of Eastern Orthodox faith at the University is eligible for membership. Hayrides, coffee hours, freshman tea, and picnics highlight the social roster of the organization, while service projects include aid to an aged people's home in Hiram and participation in religious services in neighboring areas. The group sends representatives to the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship Convention of Ohio each year. The organization was established on Kent's campus in 1955. The advisor is Michael Dubetz.

Eastern Orthodox



Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, *Front row*, l-r: Jennie Stephanopoulos, Doris Blavos, *treasurer*; Barbara Holobinko, Mary Ann Wolansky, Judy Michael, *public relations director*. *Row 2*: Kay Ann Naymik,

historian; Marie Grisak, Darcen Pawuk, *secretary*; Barbara Jean Tome, JoAnn Callas. *Row 3*: Steve Kirman, Tom Leskovac, Carol Ann Kosa, Mike Hritsko, *president*; Pete Pritza.



Kappa Phi, *Front row, l-r:* Sandra Weinhardt, Karen Hunt, Carol Ebbert, *historian*; Nancy Fagert, Susan Elliott, Kathy Storry, *music chairman*; Barbara Larick, *president*; Judy Williams, Carol Billett, Neva Kitzmiller, *treasurer*; Rhonda Oliphant, *first vice president*; Sharlene Thomas. *Row 2:* Marlene Mallarnee, Gail Hutch, Nancy Carrier, Sally Neff, *corresponding secretary*; Mary Tittl, *chaplain*; Elmira Kendricks, Carol Koran, Helen Kwitkowski, Joyce Britenbucher, Juanita Whisman, Joanne Schroeder, Karen Beauregard. *Row 3:*

Marilyn Frieg, Sarah Boger, Nancy Daly, Susie Stonebraker, Ginny Madden, Barbara Grills, Dianne Lindsey, Camilla Fuller, Dianne Parker, *art director*; Kathy Rhoads, *project's chairman*; Carol Yunaska, Donna Twinem. *Row 4:* Gloria Miller, *second vice president*; Marjorie Mitchell, Sue Brunt, Nancy Curry, Barbara Wyler, Joan Thomas, Marilyn Parker, Joan Dominick, Dora Chambers, Marilu Ransom, Linda Clay, Joan Wicks. Wesley House is their organization headquarters. Here they plan their services.

RELIGIOUS

Kappa Phi

Following the aim, "Every Methodist woman in the university world today, a leader in the church of tomorrow," Kappa Phi trains members to be good Christian homemakers, active church women with an awareness of service at home and abroad and develops leadership as well as social and cultural qualities. This national organization for Methodist women gives college coeds the advantages of a closely-knit sisterhood. Service projects include baby-sitting for members of the Methodist church, providing Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, making favors for children in the area hospitals, and working at Wesley House. They have social functions with Sigma Theta Epsilon and the Wesley Foundation.



Officers, *Row 1, l-r:* Barbara Larick, *president*; Rhonda Oliphant, *first vice president*. *Row 2:* Gloria Miller, *second vice president*; Neva Kitzmiller, *treasurer*. *Row 3:* Mary Tittl, *chaplain*; Sally Neff, *secretary*.

Officers, l-r: Hermine Schwolow, *treasurer*;
 Carol Pancost, *corresponding secretary*;
 John Schoessler, *vice president*;
 Marion Petro, *recording secretary*;
 Wayne Ollila, *president*.



Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta. The words mean knowledge and service. This international organization of Lutheran students fosters the study of the Bible, spreads the scriptural philosophy of life, and trains its members for Christian service. Members attend the Northeastern Gamma Delta Convention, an international retreat, and a winter and spring camp each year. Parties, hayrides, square dances, and dinners for members and their guests are among the group's social activities. Gamma Delta actives are communicant members of a Lutheran church of the Missouri Synodical conference. Associate members have most of the same rights and privileges that the actives have.

Gamma Delta, *Front row, l-r*: Ruth Dallmann, Nola Troxell, Hermine Schwolow, *treasurer*; Mary June Van Horn, Frances Judith Shutt. *Row 2*: Lowell Nece, Terry Kramer, Paul Knittel, Sharon Roebuck, Marion Petro, *recording secretary*; Dave Hasler. *Row 3*:

John Schoessler, *vice president*; Cindy Baxter, Bruce Eric Larson, Miriam Bates, Doris Gamble, Leda Bates. *Row 4*: Paul Woldtke, Fred Ritter, Gil Erkkila, Wayne Ollila, *president*; Carol Pancost, *corresponding secretary*; Louise Stockhaus, Kenneth Woodard.





Newman Club, *Front row, l-r: Jean Lanz, recording secretary; Nancy Litvak, freshman orientation; Jean Hott, freshman orientation; Barbara Gaydar, social chairman; Judy Andryc, library chairman. Row 2: Andrea Liberator, religious chairman; Virginia Kosarko, membership co-chairman; Par Kordic, president; Gerry Kucinski, coffee hour chairman; Arleen Kolby, corresponding secretary. Row 3: Beverly Wagner, public relations co-*

chairman; James Dible, public relations co-chairman; Priscilla Sharp, board of education chairman; Arlene Latanick, office committee; Richard Morrall, membership co-chairman. Row 4: Father John Daum, chaplain; Joseph Kosir, vice president of internal affairs; Thom Nylund, international representative; Bernie Hovan, vice president of external affairs. These will be the first officers to work from the new Newman Center.

RELIGIOUS



Everyone is getting into the act by doing their part in getting the Newman Center ready. The new building is in use now.

Newman Club

A new Newman Center, the dream of all Newmanites on campus, became reality in November when the \$250,000 center was completed. The center houses the Newman Club, an organization dedicated to achieve a balanced program of religious, social and cultural activities for Catholic students on campus. Masses are celebrated each morning and members meet in the afternoon for Rosary recitation. Coffee hours and religious classes are offered for those interested in learning more about the faith. Pilgrim's Prom, Mardi Gras, Autumn Leaf Twirl, hayrides and an annual picnic are among social activities of the club. The club received a second-place trophy for its Campus Day float.

One of the largest organizations on campus, boasting 1,499 unofficial members, the Wesley Foundation is the meeting place for all Methodist preference students, and others who are interested in programs sponsored by Wesley. Two service organizations sponsored by Wesley are Sigma Theta Epsilon for Methodist men and Kappa Phi for Methodist women. These groups in conjunction with the foundation, sponsor a service project for each year. Open House every Friday evening and a rendezvous each Saturday are among activities which help students to become acquainted with each other and with Wesley Foundation and its director, Rev. A. Duane Frayer. The foundation also sponsors retreats.



These students look like they are enjoying their Sunday dinner. Wesley House has its own program every Sunday, including dinner.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Cabinet, *Front row, l-r:* Marlene Mallarnee, *vice president;* Nancy Hofer, *representative at large;* Carole Painter, *publicity;* Susan Elliott, *secretary.* *Row 2:* Marjorie Wise, *president;* Sue Brunt, *Kappa Phi representative;* Kathy Storry, *URC representative.* *Row 3:* Jim Cole, *representative at large;* Gloria Miller, *treasurer;* Dave McCoy, *Sigma Theta Epsilon representative;* Larry Elliott, *personnel.*





Sigma Theta Epsilon, *Front row, l-r:* Jerry Hickerson, Denny Keyerleber, *pledgemaster*; Earl Bardall, *recording secretary*; Robert Fabritius, Gary Unger. *Row 2:* Jack Holz, *corresponding secretary*; Reed Harvey, *vice president*; George Camp, *president*; Dave McCoy,

Wesley cabinet representative; Jim Cole. *Row 3:* Albert Wagner, Kenneth Purnell, George Palo, Richard Lentz, Bill Ferry. *Row 4:* Don Harvey, Clay Twigg, Ray Rubrake, *treasurer*; Richard Purdy. These Methodist men work on many worthwhile projects.

SERVICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Among the aims of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist preference men's organization, are participation in worthwhile service projects, Christian training and cultivation of future leaders of the church. A well-rounded social life is also advocated by the group as is evidenced by the annual Founders Day Banquet and dance, a Valentine's Day dance and swimming parties with Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon's feminine counterpart. Services of the group include help with KSU's Bloodmobile and providing a team of ushers at the Kent Methodist Church on Sundays. The men also took an Honorable Mention in the Independent Men's division in Songfest last year.



Officers, Row 1, l-r: Reed Harvey, *vice president*; George Camp, *president*. *Row 2:* Denny Keyerleber, *pledgemaster*; Earl Bardall, *recording secretary*; Jack Holz, *corresponding secretary*. *Row 2:* Ray Rubrake, *treasurer*.

Officers, Row 1: James A. McEwen, *treasurer*; William Goga, *corresponding secretary*; James Brookes, *2nd vice president*. Row 2: Glenn Kinser, *recording secretary*; Dave Lytle, *president*; Kenneth Rowe, *1st vice president*.



Alpha Phi Omega

At KSU "service" and Alpha Phi Omega are synonymous. The group sponsors a wide variety of activities such as Career Day, New Student Program, the annual quartet contest and an all-university mixer. Aiding local Boy Scout organizations, sending Care packages, assisting with the Blood Drive and providing a transportation sign-up for commuters rounds out their list of services. The first national Annual Leadership Conference was held last August for Alpha Phi Omega chapters, whose goals are dedicated to further the principles of leadership, friendship and service. Founded at Kent in 1941, it is one of more than 300 chapters.

Alpha Phi Omega, Front row, l-r: James Dravis, James Walker, *alumni secretary*; William Goga, *corresponding secretary*; Thomas Mackey, James Brookes, *2nd vice president*; Jay Whitman, Jim Soos. Row 2: James McEwen, *treasurer*; John Newell, Donald Clarke,

Frank Borschel, Jr., Kenneth Rowe, *1st vice president*; James Horvath, William Lombard, Robert Eichel. Row 3: Dave Lytle, *president*; Robert Osborne, David Yanchunas, *historian*; Thomas Marsh, Glenn Kinser, *recording secretary*; Dennis Bechtel, Jack Moran.





SERVICE

Every year the freshmen at Kent are orientated to college life by their "group leaders." During the summer you can find group leaders walking around campus, visiting the buildings, and learning about campus life. The program has been very successful.

New Student Program

The New Student Program gives freshmen an introduction to college. What does this include? Think—what do college people do most? Oh, well, that's not exactly . . . that is, well, next to that, KSU students walk. They walk up hills and around buildings, on sidewalks and through parking lots. And they walk fast. This is because they are late. So new students are dog-trotted over the campus to make sure they're in shape for their first day of classes. Then they stand in line for shots. This is excellent practice as it prepares them for Hub-standing and eating-line standing. They are treated to lengthy lectures on a variety of fascinating subjects. This is for obvious reasons. With these experiences and the ability to produce phenomena such as the five-second printed address, Kent's freshmen face college life less hesitantly. They know what to expect.



Officers, Row 1: Pauline Terry Kawai, Mary K. Cumming, Betty Harry. Row 2: Jack Huber, Carol Vinopal, *general chairman*; Laurel Webster, Janet Kadowaki. Row 3: L. G. Brailey, Marty Scheidler, Bud Uthe, John Lee. Row 4: R. Patrick Farrell, Jack Fristoe, Bill Wendell, Ron Isele.

Officers, l-r: Jerry Unroe, *president*; Jan McCleery, *recording secretary*; Jayne Paryzek, *vice president*; Marilyn Galleher, *corresponding secretary*.



Golden K

This year Golden K became an elective group and now represents all campus organizations. Each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity is represented at Golden K meetings, and all university students are automatic members. There are also two off-campus representatives and three members at large. Golden K works in co-ordination with Student Council to promote school spirit, sportsmanship, and pride. This organization sponsors the cheerleaders, Flashettes (women's precision drill team), pep rallies, basketball half-times, and campus tours, as well as numerous other activities. Golden K also sponsors Rowboat Regatta each year. Roger Bishop, HPE instructor, is the new advisor.

Golden K, *Front row, l-r*: Virginia Greene, Judith Swanson, Madeline Frate, Pauline Terry Kawai, Elaine Lennie Hanchulak, Joanne Zuber. *Row 2*: Caryl Shissler, Carol Vermillion, Karen Smith, Marilyn Galleher, Barbara Gaydar, Jan McCleery, *recording secretary*. *Row 3*: Darlene Mullett, *pep rally chairman*; Doris Ramsey, Jayne

Paryzek, *vice president*; Britta Carlson, Nora Mottl, Jan Munger, Kay Zamberlan. *Row 4*: Lenny Russo, *IHC representative*; John Pilutti, *Stopher Hall representative*; Jerry Unroe, *president*; James Vargo, *MSA representative*; Craig MacClaren, *Olson Hall representative*; Rick Perkins, *Lake Hall representative*.





AIA, *Front row, l-r:* Joseph Morbito, Loy Peters, James Gayton, Alan Johnson, Dean Baker, Walter Ainsibary, Louis Gilberti, John Braun. *Row 2:* Alan Zelina, Wesley Woff, Don Gombert, John Dragash, Aurel Pamfilie, David Harris, John Gruitza, Joseph Shuster. *Row 3:* Jon Stephenson, *president;* Ray Graham, John Balint, Stanley Martin, Dave Peterson, Tom Burrow, Ray George, Hank Kawalek. *Row 4:* Ben Butler, Keith Marty, Fred Winther, William Charvat, James Murfin, Bill Harmon, Arthur Sichau, Merle Myers.

A I A

An annual architectural display featuring the works of students is presented in the spring by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, a group established to provide a transition from student standing to professional life. Students in the organization are majors in architecture who must have completed 16 quarter hours to obtain membership. Delegates are sent to the national AIA convention and field trips are taken to observe works of outstanding architects. The group sponsors conferences featuring guest speakers on campus and members enjoy an annual summer banquet. The chapter, established in 1955, is advised by Prof. Joseph Morbito.

Social Committee

If you enjoy the three largest social events on campus (and who doesn't?) you have the Social Committee to thank for directing them. Yes, all phases of Homecoming, Top Hop and Campus Day are planned and carried out by this important branch of Student Council. Its function is, not only to provide KSU students with worthwhile social events, but to establish and enforce the social code on campus. The group also publishes a handbook for social committee chairmen of residence halls. Made up of both faculty and students, the committee has 15 members appointed by Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Council, MSA and AWS, three members elected at large and faculty members.

Social Committee, *Front row, l-r:* Judy Munro, Wanda Nye, *corresponding secretary.* *Row 2:* Elmira Kendricks, Connie Claywell, *recording secretary;* Daniel Murray. *Row 3:* Dean Ronald Beer, *adviser;* David Renninger, *IFC representative;* Bill Wendell, *chairman;* Bob Denniston. The Social Committee plans many of the top university social events.





Internationals

Kent State's Little United Nations Assembly last spring quarter provided good public relations for the Kent Internationals. Many of the members not born in the U. S. represented their native countries at the assembly and gave American-born students a better understanding of the customs, foreign policies and cultures of other countries. Members of the Kent Internationals are foreign and American students interested in helping foreign students become acquainted with the American way of life and to give these students opportunities to pursue their expressed goals. The group co-sponsors an International Festival with the International Relations Club. Assist. Dean Mark Anthony is adviser.

Officers, *Front row, l-r:* Sandra Yeamans, *secretary;* Maryan Barry, *corresponding secretary;* *Row 2:* Mary Ellen Mowls, *social chairman;* Victor Siburian, *public relations chairman;* Harry Moutsios, *chairman of sport committee.* *Row 3:* George Theodorakopoulos, *administrative assistant;* Robert Maron, *president;* David Pellow, *vice president.* *Row 4:* Nick Papaconomou, *treasurer;* Mark Anthony, *adviser;* Wladimir Orloff.

Internationals, *Front row, l-r:* Phirun Meas, Ton-Nu Thu-Oanh, Nadwa Sharif, Olga Kitrinou, Ester Baldauf, Eli Twan Chen. *Row 2:* Carolyn Datko, Eulalia Webb, Homa Hamed, Carrie Fellouzis, Jean Spencer, Liz Johnston, Chun Wu Chow. *Row 3:* Nitasna Pichitakul,

Amnuay Tangtrongchitr, Shing Lang Yang, James Okiyo, Mercedes Lolos, Nguyen Xuxn Diem. *Row 4:* Fusato Koga, James Hamilton, Diet Prowe, Richard Reese, Wang Ching Te, Harold Shaw. Internationals help foreign students at Kent become acquainted with America.





Cleops Club, *Front row, l-r:* Odessa Perry, *corresponding secretary;* Linda Johns, *vice president;* Edythe Davis, *recording secretary;* Jacqueline Warren, Anitra Sneed. *Row 2:* Constance Chatman, Joan Berry, Miss June Mitchell, *adviser;* Doris Sue Mitchell, Beverly Joy Rich-

ardson, Barbara Jean Dukes, *parliamentarian.* *Row 3:* Marilyn Hilliard, Anita Miller, Thelma Hill, *president;* Annita Minter, *treasurer;* Olivia Brown. This group, organized in 1959, hopes to become a national sorority in the near future.

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Officers, Row 1, l-r: Odessa Perry, *corresponding secretary;* Thelma Hill, *president;* Edythe Davis, *recording secretary;* *Row 2:* Linda Johns, *vice president;* Annita Minter, *treasurer;* Barbara Dukes, *parliamentarian.* *Row 3:* June Mitchell, *adviser.*

Cleops Club



Originally founded as an interest group in 1959, the Cleop Club now has as its goal, certification as a local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, national social sorority. The organization was granted probationary membership in KSU's Panhellenic Council during spring quarter, 1961. Purposes of the group are service, leadership and scholarship. The girls sponsor various social activities throughout the year, usher at university functions and gave financial aid to an orphan child in Kent. They participate in intramurals. Requirements for membership are a 2.0 accumulative average and completion of one quarter's work for freshmen and a 2.3 previous quarter and 2.3 accum. for upperclassmen.

Recognition and acceptance by Interfraternity Council and colonization as Tau Beta Rho colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon are major aims of the Teake Travelers. Ultimate goal is to become a chapter of TKE, the largest national social fraternity in the country. The group was founded in 1959 by TKE members who transferred to KSU from campuses with regular TKE chapters. Requirements for membership are a 2.1 accumulative average and a 2.1 the previous quarter. The Travelers participate in Campus Day, Pork Barrel and intramural sports and hold house parties and hayrides. They recently incorporated and formed a Board of Control to aid in financial and property matters.



Officers of Teake raise objection to a point made by the president; l-r: James Langham, vice president; Anthony B. Drake, president; Edward Dickerhoof, treasurer; William Bierman, secretary.

TEAKE

TEAKE, *Front row, l-r:* Les Fichter, William Dunn, Peter John Bau, Bill Bierman, secretary; Doug Morrell. *Row 2:* James Langham, vice president; Dale Blass, Ed Dickerhoof, treasurer; Richard Hanks. *Row 3:* Avrel Pamfilie, Ed Hirsch, Anthony Drake, president; Ron Lyme, Imants Klingbergs.





Home Economics Club, *front row, l-r:* Linda Lucius, Madeline Frate, Cathie Cortese, Sue Bearden, Carol Boyles, Beverly Perkowski, *president*; Janet Cover, Nancy May. *Row 2:* Judith Wolfe, Marlene Malarnee, Sandy Ruetenik, Ann Owen, *vice president*; Donna Sheppard, Kathryn Krosnosky, Ruth Bixel, Margaret Griffiths, Carol Ebbert. *Row 3:* Helen Eshler, Louanne Seaburn, Terry McIntyre, Vickie Krickel, Sandra Snyder, *secretary*; Relda Maxwell, Margaret Davidson, Homa Hamed. *Row 4:* Ann Craig, Judy Stephens, Nancy Cox, Donna Weiss, Barbara Wyler, Carol Pancost, Myra Wilson, Doris Ramsey, Karen Loesch.

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Home Economics

A major or minor in the field of home economics isn't only concerned with the method of breaking an egg, boiling water or making a fluffy omelette. She is also interested in developing and furthering a professional knowledge of her field. To help her obtain this goal, she may join KSU's Home Economics Club. The group sends representatives to Ohio's Home Economics Association meeting each spring, holds a Christmas dinner for members and also sponsors a Buddy Picnic in the fall to welcome prospective freshman members. Among services to the university, the organization maintains a home economic reference library located in Kent hall, and sells programs at home football games.



Officers, *l-r:* Sandra Snyder, *secretary*; Ann Owen, *vice president*; Beverly Perkowski, *president*. Missing from the picture is the treasurer, Barbara Zamecnik.

Phi Epsilon

As they finish wrapping a newly-bought toy, the sisters of Phi Epsilon recall the smiling faces and sparkling eyes of the underprivileged children who have received unexpected birthday gifts in previous years. This Jewish social club also babysits and gives Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for a family they adopt through the Kent Welfare Agency each year. The club aims to promote sisterhood and scholarship among its members and to be of service to the University. Social events include rush and date parties, and a booth at Penny Carnival.

W R A

"Come on girls, let's fight!" Although this cry might sound like the beginning of a first-class "rumble," it is in reality the sound one might expect to hear when the women's intramural or varsity teams are playing. The sport in progress might be volleyball, hockey, basketball or almost any other sport in which the girls wish to participate. This intramural and varsity program at Kent State, as well as open and closed clubs in various sports, is directed by the Women's Recreation Association. Membership is obtained automatically by every woman student entering KSU. Members from the sports clubs are selected to participate in intercollegiate competition.

Phi Epsilon, *clockwise from the top*: Linda Lasky, *president*; Donna Lee Rose, Harriet Dasch, *corresponding secretary*; Marilyn Glazer, Janis Rothenberg, *treasurer*; Sharon Weissman, Kerri May, March Barnett, Carole Samuela, Miriam Negin, *secretary*; Harriet Gallow, Sally Kadis. This group was organized on Kent's campus in 1958.

WRA, *Front row, l-r*: Marie Boarman, *program chairman*; Laurel Wilcox, *intramural manager*; Diane Swan, *president*; Harriet Posgay, Janet Thompson. *Row 2*: Barbara Huml, Pat Kime, Rosetta Traczyn-

ski, Barbara Samuelson, Joan Sheplin. *Row 3*: Joanne Cassel, Karen Horky, *recording secretary*; Barbara Grills, *secretary-treasurer*; Jean-Ann Majick, Linda Murphy, Marilou Kazimer.



Room stuffing begins with an empty room and a few students filling in the corner.

Never let it be said that women stand idly by while men go on to greater and greater achievements. Ask the opinions of the 176 women of Verder Hall who are still enjoying their success at the latest craze to hit the KSU campus—room stuffing.

It all began when the men of Johnson Hall decided to start a new fad. Groaning and squirming, the men managed to cram 141 of themselves into one dormitory room. They immediately announced their accomplishment as a national record on the basis that it hadn't been tried before. Soon colleges across the country began reporting new highs in room stuffing.

To keep up with the competition, plans were carefully made to stuff one of the larger Lake Hall rooms. This idea, including an intricate floor plan, was snuffed, though, by someone concerned that the newly constructed building might collapse under the weight. Soon stuffing was taboo in all the dorms.



DORMS ARE STUFFED

Under the cloak of secrecy, the women of Verder Hall prepared to challenge the record. Dressed in their finest night-time attire (robes and pajamas), and adding a feminine touch to the squirms, the women stuffed 176 females and 1 male into a room. The male was owned by a psychology major resident and was a guinea pig named "Hemme." A spokesman for Verder said 20 additional women could have fit into the room if a bed hadn't collapsed and sent a few dozen to the floor.

At a practice session, the women stuffed 22 of the fair sex into a bathroom stall. Only the wildest imagination can conceive what the fad will bring to the campus. Perhaps the afore-mentioned psychology major has a master's thesis at hand just waiting to be written. Title? *Ten Ways and Psychological Reasons for Room-Stuffing*, of course.

by TONY BOGOVITCH



The two most critical operations are selection of participants (by size), above, and counting accurately, right.



141 men later and the room is considered "filled," but the girls topped this with 176.



A new twist is stuffing with newspapers. It takes four hours but makes an interesting surprise for the returning roommate.



Decorating the windows is part of the fun of preparing for special events on campus. "Betty" heralds the approach of Dad's Day.

Dunbar Hall

Early fall quarter an innocent male student is seen approaching Dunbar Hall. As he nears one of the side doors he can be heard speaking to his friend, "We might as well go right up to Bruce's room. I remember his room number from last year." This boy has quite a surprise in store for him! Dunbar has been converted this year from a men's to a women's residence hall. Various activities such as coke parties, Halloween party, Christmas welfare party, Mom-me Weekend, a formal dance and classes in social dancing offer the coeds diverse entertainment. Lectures on fashions, jewelry, make-up, and hair styles help to keep the residents up-to-date in the beauty world. Getting off to a good start in filling their trophy case, the Dunbar women brought home second place for their Homecoming display. Miss Sandra Fee serves as residence counselor.



Dunbar's rec. room is a good spot for watching TV, talking or playing cards. L-r is Judy Serak, Joanne Daly, Pat Benedetto, George Horak and Carol Phillips.



"Moose Top" Alian and Peggy Goodwin find that working together on a term paper eases the pain a little.



Dunbar Hall, *Front row 1-r*: Cathie Cortese, Judy Van Epps, Karen Nelsen, Katharin Knippenberg, Nancy Broadhurst, Nancy Peterson. *Row 2*: Pat Dreifort, Sally Tatnalli, *secretary*; Glenice Noejar, Nancy Harding, Joan Bessick, *vice president*; Dolli Halmney, Nancy Orsini. *Row 3*: Connie Fenstemaker, Margery Craig, Joyce Blackmore,

Carole Kaliden, *president*; Britta Carlson, Bonnie Yanchar, *treasurer*; Dianne Parker, Sandy Gliott. *Row 4*: Melissa Wells, Joyce Hinson, Ann Frey, Anita Miller, Sharon Skelley, Beverly Wagner, Barbara Kirby. The house council governs all the activities within the residence hall. Last year, Dunbar Hall was a men's dormitory.

Dunbar's kitchenette is a handy place to whip up something to last through the evening's studies. Results are not guaranteed.





Engleman Hall, *Front row, 1-r:* Sally Neff, *social education;* Pearl Maroff, Wanda Louie, *publicity chairman;* Pat Selan, *social chairman.* *Row 2:* Elmira Kendricks, *student council representative;* Judy Starbuck, Lauraleen Olmutz, Linda Nickerson. *Row 3:* Margaret Johnson, *vice president;* Judith Crabbs, *secretary;* Barbara Christman, *president;* Virginia Dalton, Suzanne Pauline, *treasurer.* *Row 4:* Barbara Samuelson, *WRA representative;* Donna Heidy, *food service representative;* Marilyn Watts, Cecile Reinhart, Lois Kress, Mary McManamon.

Engleman Hall

Ever have eight or nine roommates? Although most of the rooms in Engleman Hall are singles, the closeness of the residents and the dorm spirit which prevails, accounts for the fact that at almost anytime of day or night, a group can be found congregated in one of the rooms, having impromptu parties, studying, or just talking. This unity and spirit resulted in obtaining for the dorm a first place trophy for its Campus Day float, third place in Songfest and an Honorable Mention for its Homecoming display last year. Engleman joined the Foster Parent Plan last year through the "adoption" of a 12-year-old Italian boy. Among social activities are parties at Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day.



Record players have almost become standard equipment in dormitory rooms. Here, *1-r,* Judy Jones, Doris Gamble and Marcia Leed listen to their latest purchase.



Engleman's phone booth becomes Barbara Zavodski's home away from home as she settles down for a nice juicy conversation.



Marilyn "Scotty" Estep looks a little worried about the outcome as Judy Bramble, l., and Madeline Frate, r., work on her hair.

The Four Freshmen Minus One make like the Kingston Trio. Gay Cadzow on bongos is accompanied by Linda Chapman and Judy Westenfelder.





Carol Hahn, Myra Wilson, Ruth Cline, Sheryl Denny, and Sara Nicely, *l-r*, find a comfortable corner to talk over the day's events.

Lowry Hall

The oldest women's residence hall, a traditionally ivy-covered building, is home to 144 KSU coeds. Since 1912, Lowry Hall has played an active part in campus activities, such as Pork Barrel, Homecoming and Campus Day, as a glance at the trophy case will tell. The traditions of scholarship, friendship and just plain fun are carried out by Lowry's participation in several Coke dances each year, the dorm formal, and numerous dress-up dinners. On a campus increasingly dominated by new and modern buildings, Lowry's pillared porch and rustic-styled lounges present a homey contrast. Convenience to most of the classroom buildings is another feature, which makes coeds glad to call Lowry their "home away from home" for four years.

Lowry Hall, *Front row, l-r*: Karen Adair, *student council representative*; Libby Marino, *social chairman*; Sharon Bollinger, Nola Troxell, *fire chief*. *Row 2*: Corrine Morelli, *elections committee chairman*; Carole Ann Fedorovich, Marilyn Galleher, *president*; Marilyn Kamin,

social education; Rose Ellen Czayka, *publicity*; Barbara Simmons, Sheryl Denny, *vice president*; Marilyn Eglet, *treasurer*; Kay Zamberlan. *Row 4*: Mary Jane Brown, *secretary*; Beverly Wittmus, Janet Hird, *food service chairman*; Linda Murphy, *WRA representative*.





Nola Trozell, Marjory Dudley, and Pat Kark, *l-r*, study together hoping discussion will straighten out unclear material.



A typing room is provided in Lowery so busy typists will not disturb their floormates during quiet hours.



Sherly Denny tries her skill at bumper pool while Sharon Bollinger awaits her turn at chance.



A quick Saturday night dinner is prepared by Joan Glavic and Judy Mandusky, while Barbara Levinsky, *left*, makes date plans.

Moulton Hall

You say you want to steal something from the kitchenette but you can't because the phone is in there and you can feel "her" watching you while she's talking? You say you can't hear on the phone because of the loud noises the fudge makes when it's boiling over? You say you live on the first floor hall, the well-lighted one that opens into the main lobby? You say when your hair's up in rollers you have to hide whenever someone opens that door? Is that your problem? You say you've been having too many fire drills and you found out yesterday that your light switch is a fire-alarm button? You say you wouldn't trade places with any girl at KSU? Oh, you say you're from Moulton!



Team shuffleboard provides recreation and exercise for Moulton Hall residents on a study break.



It's date night and Paul Stefan and Elaine Larkin are . . . well, what *are* they doing?



The television offers these students a pleasant means of relaxing and catching up on the American Bandstand twist.



Moulton Hall, *Front row 1-r:* Margaret Nebergall, Carol Jones, Jean Salvador, *president*; Barbara Kish, Phyllis Moore, Phyllis Ravan, Pat Conley, Suzanne Crozier. *Row 2:* Jeanette Koesy, *WRA representative*; Rebecca Marvin, *fire chief*; Kay Payer, *student council*; Fran Arbuckle, *treasurer*; Barbie Molnar, *vice president*; Brenda

Wilhelm, *publicity*. *Row 3:* Sylvia Corey, *elections chairman*; Karen Loesch, Elizabeth Born, *social education chairman*; Carol Pancost, *secretary*; Barbara Sheidler, *food service representative*; Nancy McInture. Moulton Hall is one of the smaller dorms situated on the front campus. It was built in 1917, and is the second oldest.



A welcome call from home absorbs Sue Itin in the latest happenings in her family and neighborhood.

“Let’s twist again” and “one, two, cha, cha, cha!” can be heard almost any night coming from rooms in Prentice Hall. These sounds verify one of the dorm’s newlyfounded traditions, which is the adoption of “Let’s Swing” as the official motto. Other traditions developed since the hall’s opening in the fall of 1959 include the designation of yellow as the official color and the daisy as the flower. Little Sis Weekend and a banquet honoring seniors were initiated by the girls during the hall’s first year of existence. On Campus Day, they won first place in Songfest with their rendition of “Lullaby of Broadway,” and by invading the vegetable garden with “Beet BG” as their Homecoming display, they won first place.



Jean Bollardi, Mary Anne Nahlinger, Barbara Jo Nally and Eileen Gautcher, *l-r*, come up with something new—salt in the cocoa.

Prentice Hall



The Hi-Fi presents quite an engineering problem to these students. All they asked for was a little bit of music.

"Here, let me show you." Susi Rodda seems to know just a little more about this subject than does Hank Cernigoj.



Card games are one of the favorite leisure time activities. Hank Hillard, Emmy Gabriel, and Cynthia Taylor, 1-r, agree.

Prentice Hall. *Front row, 1-r:* Harriet Posgay, *WRA representative;* Mary Schrafel, Jo Ann Bronczek, Janet Cover, *social education chairman;* Fran Warner, Rosemarie Marino, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Lynne Bromm, *publicity chairman;* Sarajane Powell, Connie Such, Connie Lindquist, Mary Orovany, Sarah Amstutz, Andrea Baca. *Row 3:*

Donna Rose Pitten, *fire chief;* Hope Vura, Ruth Razem, Jo Ann Reynolds, Christine Alexander, *food service representative;* Donna Marie Pitten, *election chairman.* *Row 4:* Mary Ellen Mowls, Brenda Clark, Phyllis Kiesel, Adda Bogun, *president;* Linda Ferrante, Kitty Johnston, *secretary;* Geri Clement, *social chairman.*



Verder Hall

Suzanne Murphy, Phoebe Hummel, Susan Groom, and Beth Thornton, 1-r, are taking their card game seriously.



"Are we s'posed to shut off the lights and leave the door open, or shut the door and turn on the lights?" "Pat hasn't come down yet—she's up there burning to death!" "Hey, you forgot your towel!" The dulcet tones of Verder Hall residents ring through the midnight air as they scramble out the doors during a fire drill. While standing outside, the girls decide to exhibit some of their singing prowess which won them a second-place trophy in Songfest last year, so they break into "Jingle Bells" or "On the Road to Mandalay." When the drill is over, the sleepy coeds are glad to stumble back to their rooms, but on the way many cast an admiring glance at the dorm's well-filled trophy case.

This coed is playing the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role as she creates a monster for a Homecoming display.



Bobbie Hunstone and Mona Bartley helped brighten their corridor by gaily decorating their door for Christmas.



It takes night after night of the combined efforts of many girls but the display at last begins to take shape.



Melodie Miller combines a beauty treatment with study and finds the hair dryer also drowns out distracting noises.



Verder Hall, *Front row 1-r:* Lois Monos, Marjory McLaren, Marilyn Starin, Mickie Miller, *fire chief;* Jean Berry, *Golden K representative.* *Row 2:* Susan Brink, *elections committee chairman;* Barbara Jo Snyder, Donna Miller, *publicity chairman;* Linda Shearer, Judy Stewart. *Row 3:* Sandy Babinchak, Judy Saunders, *vice president;* Mari-

anne Horvath, *secretary;* Gege Gossman, *president;* Barbara Barlow, *treasurer.* *Row 4:* Michelle Gratis, Carolyn Morrow, Karen Stein, Anne Ziegler, *food service representative;* Eunice Fox, Heide Ktoocz, *social chairman.* They serve as the residence hall's sounding board. The hall is named after the first dean of women.



Sharon Fails and Sandy Ruetenik put the seasonal Christmas decorations on their door.

Terrace Hall

"But you *said* she lives in Terrace," wailed the young man to the woman behind the desk. "I've looked through all the *C's* and *K's* three times each, sir, and there just isn't . . . are you sure she meant *South Terrace*?"

"Huh?"

"Well, you see, Terrace is divided into sections. This is South Terrace, but—" Problems such as this, owing to its "duplex" structure, are uniquely Terrace Hall's. In most matters, Terrace acts as a unit. Since it is the largest of the women's dorms, it taps a large reservoir of talent and volunteers for activities, such as Holiday Tea and Open House, and its spring formal; and all 728 girls are proud of their first place in Pork Barrel and of the honorable mention for their Campus Day float.



Judicial Board, *front row*, J. Chafman, L. Specht, S. Forker, S. Robinson. *Row 2*: A. Dannes, L. Mackinzie, E. Conti, P. Dix, K. Kozuh, J. Swanson.



Mary Less, center, surrounded with homework, looks as if she would much rather be in either Mary McHenry's or Ann McBeth's place.



Terrace House Council, *Front row 1-r:* Pat Kime, *WRA representative;* Barbara Wilkinson, *AWS activities board;* Beverly Fedders, *social chairman;* Karen Brazis, *student council representative;* Linda Hedden, *president;* Sharon Forker, *vice president;* Mary Ann Sila, *treasurer;* Sue Arnold, *publicity chairman;* Karen Koaska, *food service;* Janet Kadowaki, *secretary.* *Row 2:* Dianne Tomkinson, *fire chief;* Yvonne Smerick, Carol Paulett, Diana De Santis, Karen Lee Barberia, Donna Lee Rose, Jean Krotz, Cecelia Corbissero, Pat

Trenoe, Neva Kitzmiller, *elections committee chairman.* *Row 3:* Jean Lanzi, Betty Hawkins, Carrie Gaston, Carolyn Miller, Sheila Florian, Jean Szalay, Londa Cironi, Donna Foley, Elaine Farrell, Sharon Weisman, Judy Williams. *Row 4:* Janet Derby, Jennie Stephanopoulos, Diane Sibley, Becky Morrow, Sara Richmond, Doris Mitchell, Reatha Tunquist, Carol Greer, Donna Warner, Beverly Price, Karen Square. This group makes the rules for the largest residence hall on campus. It has about 750 girls living in it.

Sandra Hamm, Jean Burke and Linda Brooks find that three paint brushes are better than one.





A product of many, many girl-hours of work, the Homecoming display represents the dormitory to the returning alumni.



Bonnie Thayer and Cathrine Lindsay work together on a display for the dorm.



Company and quiet surroundings make studying a little easier for Carol Billed.



A well played chess game is thought provoking even for this visitor to the Johnson lounge.

Johnson Hall

A unique tutoring system has been instituted this year for the men of Johnson Hall. Residents with a 3.0 accum in their major and a 2.5 overall accum have offered their time to tutor other residents in subjects with which they have had trouble. This service is done voluntarily by both tutor and student. Also on the list of activities of the men is the Johnson Journal, a weekly publication staffed by approximately 20 of the residence hall's journalism students. In addition, the men hold an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, have dances, exchange dinners with girls' dorms and ping pong tournaments. They received first place in Songfest and Campus Day.

Johnson Hall, *Front row, 1-r:* William Goga, *historian;* James Daniels, *secretary;* Edward Deville, John Kabak, *fire marshal;* James Rucker, *publicity chairman;* Bob Topoly, *corresponding secretary;* John Szwasz. *Row 2:* Ted Raponi, *president;* Fred Ritter, Pete Marvin, Robert Woods, Russell Curtis, *resident counselor;* Tom Lewis, *student council representative;* Mike Halstead. *Row 3:* Richard Gal-

beraith, *counselor;* John Bell, Bill McNeal, Jim Cebulski, Ken Welsh, Ronald Stesiak, Larry Schwartz, Tom Kessler. *Row 4:* Jack Theil, Phil Troutman, Tom Kucharek, *vice president;* Thomas Marsh, *social chairman-treasurer;* Michael Kelley, Matthew Brown, Jerald Denzer, *parliamentarian.* Johnson Hall has been active in the room stuffing fad of the Winter quarter. They are active in other campus events.



"Bowl 'em Over" was the theme of Lake Hall's Homecoming display.



Lake Hall

Native drums echo through the night. South-sea islanders sway to primitive rhythms. The husky natives and their women are the men of Olson Hall and their dates at the new dorm's annual South-Sea Island party, a carry-over tradition from Dunbar Hall, where most of Olson's residents lived last year. Background murals, foliage, a mountain complete with waterfall and a pool stocked with fish decorate the dorm's lounge for this party. The men also participate in campus activities and received first place trophies last year as Dunbar Hall for Penny Carnival and intramural track. The men had the highest scholastic point average of all men's dorms last year.



Lake House Council, *Front row, 1-r:* John Brouillette, *resident counselor*; Larry Campbell, *graduate counselor*; Larry Ginnegaw, *president*; Richard Morrall, *secretary*; Larry Lint, Bob Piotrowski, Denny Love, *MSA representative*. *Row 2:* Donald Hellison, *graduate counselor*; William Crane, Stanley Anner, Carl Adams, Jerome Kowalski, Harry King, Harvey Laidman, Paul Greenberger, *graduate Counselor*. *Row 3:* Jim Weaver, Jim Phelan, *vice president*; Robert Doinbush, Walter Noss, David Powell, Dave Vanderneut, Ron Sense. *Row 4:* Lynn Parachek, Bob Lobel, Dave Keller, Norm Cleaves, Dick McDaniel, John Sutter, Donald Brown, Jerry Damerow, *treasurer*.



Olson Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Mike Erdos, Dewey Wallace, Cliff Rudd, Rich Foose, Lenny Russo, *president.* *Row 2:* Richard Prokopins, John Pisor, Donald Frost, Bob Barres, Don Bernard, Larry

Elliott, *treasurer.* *Row 3:* Bob Rieth, Joseph Krejci, *secretary;* Ken McRitchie, Al Head, Harry Forgan, George Imber. House council plans the activities within the dormitory and promotes school spirit.



Olson president Lenny Russo, *center,* lead his dorm to give the best display of spirit seen at Kent in years.

Olson Hall

A large "fraternity" with the tops in school spirit best describes newly-constructed Lake Hall. The 370 residents, nicknamed the "Yankees," were the first to have their own coat of arms, banner, dorm song and motto. Lake's social roster is filled with events, such as the "Hot Sabaka Hop" (Russian for "hot dog"), the Lake Shake, coke parties and exchange dinners. The Lake Leader provides the residents with campus and dorm news. In addition, the men participate in Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel and intramural sports. Construction on Lake Hall was completed in time for residents to move in at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1961. The hall was named for C. H. Lake, past member of the Board of Trustees.



Stopher Hall, *Front row, 1-r:* James Green, Fred Haas, David Ogle, Robert Sapashe, *treasurer;* David Durst, John Pilutti, Joe D'Aurora. *Row 2:* Richard O'Brien, *corresponding secretary;* James Carl, *vice president;* Robert Young, George Ritz, Allyn Kain, John Pershern, Walter Eisenstein, Robert Casey, *president.* *Row 3:* Steve Kirman,

Steve Diser, William Charvat, Robert Denniston, Tom Crawford, Joe Moore, Bill Deames, *secretary.* *Row 4:* James Snook, *graduate counselor;* Terry Oggel, *graduate counselor;* Robert Wall, Bill Motrice, Jack Hoskinson, *chief justice;* Allen Emrich, Joe Kosir, James Dickson, *graduate counselor.*

Stopher Hall

A "Wisdom Series" is one of the main activities of Stopher Hall this year. Films covering a wide range of subjects are shown bi-monthly, followed by a lecture by a KSU professor whose field is related to the topic of the film. The social committee keeps busy planning events such as the annual winter and spring formals, and various parties. At Christmas, the men also have a party for underprivileged children. Stopher men also take part in Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel and intramurals. Fine for outdoor dancing is the terrace above the new Student Activities Center, which connects Stopher and Johnson halls. Four lounges provide Stopher residents with opportunities for TV viewing, ping pong and relaxation.



Projects and studies are piling up and beginning to show on the weary faces of these students still hard at work.

Inter-Hall Council

Promoting cooperation among KSU's men's residence halls is the purpose of the Inter-Hall Council, founded in 1958 on Kent's campus. The council consists of 12 members, these being the president of each men's resident hall and two representatives from each hall. The group initiated and sponsors the President's Round Table and have taken over sponsorship of the Merry-men of Kent, and activity which was begun independently by residents of the men's halls. Their Hall Council also sponsors dances throughout the school year, in addition to coordinating activities of the men's halls in such efforts as stimulating school spirit at football games. Thomas Hansmier, assistant Dean of Men, is advisor.



Interhall Council, *Front row, l-r:* James Green. Robert Piotrowski, *president*; Lenny Russo, *secretary*. *Row 2:* Carl Adams, Stanley Arner, Robert Casey, Bill McNeal. *Row 3:* Diet Prowe, *vice president*; William Charvat, Thomas Hansmeier, *adviser*; Tom Kucharek, Ted Raponi.

GREEK HISTORY

(at KSU)

by LINDA THOMAS



Pan Hel Officers, *Front row, l. to r.*: Kathy Slazel, *treasurer*;
Nancy Epstein, *vice president*. *Row 2*: Nancy Depodesta,
president; Laurelyn Carlson, *secretary*.

Panhellenic Council

"Have you girls got your copies of Pan-Hellenic Council's booklet?"

"What booklet?"

"It's All Greek to Me."

"Do you have a banana in your ear? What booklet?"

"It's All Gr . . ."

"You *said* that!"

"I was going to explain. "It's All Greek to Me" is the booklet Pan-Hellenic Council puts out for our new women students. It tells about what sororities are, rush rules, sorority life and things that confuse many entering freshmen."

"Oh! May we have one, please?"

"What do you mean that I'm a member of a secret society?"

"I'm afraid it's all a matter of record, President McGilvery. On November 24, 1924, you were initiated as an honorary member of Kent Men's Klub. We now know that the initials K.M.K. stand for the Greek letters Kappa Mu Kappa, and that this group is a secret fraternity actually rushing, pledging and, I might add, initiating honorary members, right here on our campus."

After this, President McGilvery had no choice but to approve of other fraternities and sororities.

Before he was trapped in this "if you can't lick 'em, pledge 'em" plan of Kappa Mu Kappa, John E. McGilvery, the first president of Kent State university, was opposed to the Greek system. His view was shared by many of the members of his small faculty. The primary reason for their opposition was the belief that secret societies were essentially undemocratic and that they would tend to divide the student body into factions.

The students did not share these views, and by 1921 pressure had built up for organization of these social groups. It was during this time that the Walden Dramatic Club and the Alpha Epsilon

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Pan Hel, *Front row, l. to r.:* Odessa Perry, Diane Mathews, Gay Gruber, Linda Johns, Janet Malone, Karen Joyce, Mary Cumming. *Row 2:* Margery Clunk, Karen Reagan, Kathy Warren, Terry Lindsay, Corinne Roberts, Georgia Beier, Marsha Walters, Kathy Minkel. *Row 3:* Wanda Nye, Nancy DePodesta, *president;* Nancy Epstein,

vice president; Nancy Barkhurst, Carol Vinopal, Mary Evans, Laurilyn Carlson. *Row 4:* Linda LaMarca, Kathy Slagel, *treasurer;* Mary Lou Seimetz, Karen Savinsky, Thelma Hill, Susan Schuler, Judy Dudley, Marlene Grabill. Each of Kent State's sororities sends interested representatives to the regular Pan-Hellenic council meetings.

Nancy Epstein, Pres.
 Sue Colwell, 2nd V. Pres.
 Carol Bender, Rec. Sec.
 Sue Smith, Treas.
 Anne Baxter
 Nancy Bierwirth



Brenda Bucklin
 Jolene Bulkowski
 Carolyn Canning
 Sandy Carnes
 Nancy Edman
 Mary Girsch



Sue Hill
 Joyce Ingham
 Jan Kadowaki
 Linda LaMarca
 Gretchen Letzelter
 Barbara Libby



Wanda Linerode
 Barb Mahan
 Carolyn McKeever
 Kathy Mihelic
 Jane Mittendorf
 Gayle Morrow



Alpha Chi Omega



Founded: DePauw University, 1885
 Flower: Red carnation
 Colors: Scarlet and olive green
 167 North Prospect Street
 Swimming pool in their basement
 Philanthropy - cerebral palsied children
 All sorority sports trophy, 1961
 First place Pork Barrel



Pat Roof and Alice Gompf gather around the piano with a group of their sisters for some singing after dinner.



Nancy Perrine
 Nancy Pfleeger
 Cathy Pflug
 Pat Roof
 Bonnie Salay
 Karen Savinsky

JoAnn Schmidt
 Linda Shearer
 Bonnie Smith
 Jan Sooy
 Cindy Stringer
 Pat Tito

Virginia Tomsic
 Rose Trbovich
 Kathy Watts
 Lynn Waugh
 Joyce Widener

Carol Bender looks like she holds the key to success in a card game at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Cards are a favorite pastime for the girls.



Sigma Literary Society were founded. But these first attempts at social organization failed because of lack of student support.

During the winter of 1922, the first local fraternity, Kappa Mu Kappa, was organized. It was referred to as K.M.K. and when the members were questioned as to the meaning of the letters, they would reply, "The Kent Men's Klub."

McGilvrey, thinking that the group was not a secret society, attended a banquet of the K.M.K. and was there initiated into membership. It was not until a few months later that he realized the true identity of the fraternity.

With McGilvrey's determination that there be no secret societies squelched, eleven greek organizations, seven sororities and four fraternities, were established by 1925.

These groups flourished on the local level and it was not until 1947 that national groups were ever considered. Kent State's new president, George Bowman, a Sigma Nu, was sympathetic to Greek organizations and at a faculty meeting on May 22, 1947, a vote was taken which proved favorable.

Less than a month later, the first national sorority was established from the youngest local. Kappa Lambda was organized in May, 1947. This local had a short life, only lasting until June 7, 1947, when thirty girls were initiated into the Lambda Delta chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity. It was the 100th chapter making the national the largest women's sorority in the United States.

Jan Malone, Pres.
 Pat Lees, 1st V. Pres.
 Annamae Dannes, 2nd V. Pres.
 Donna Collins, Corr. Sec.
 Nina Ronshauser, Rec. Sec.
 Jean Dorsey, Treas.



Penny Clark
 Laura Connor
 Judy Dudley
 Barbara Elias
 Polly Fiast
 Carrie Freas



Jean Majick
 Joyce Nash
 Ann Owen
 Harriet Posgay
 Jean Ramsier
 Marilu Ransom



Carol Roose
 Carol Schuller
 Sandra Snyder
 Sandy Stoiber
 Sue Stonebraker
 Jan Todor



Alpha Gamma Delta



Founded: Syracuse University, 1904
 Flowers: Red and buff roses
 Colors: Red, buff, and green
 First place Scholarship, 1960-61
 126 Linden Street
 Bicycle built for two
 Softball champions
 Three Rowboat Regatta trophies



"Trade-In Falcons For Triumph" was the Alpha Gamma Delta entry in Homecoming house decorations competition.



Linda Tompkins
 Marcia Walters
 Sally Whitesides
 Joyce Williams
 Beverly Wittmus
 Sybil Langkammer

Sue Schuler
 Florence Wiggins,
 Housemother

Laura Connor, Joyce Williams, Marilu Ransom,
 and Linda Tompkins are doing a fine job
 polishing one of their many trophy's.



Seven other sororities followed. On October 25, 1947, a 20-year local, Theta Sigma Tau, was initiated into the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The ceremony was performed in Moulton Hall by chapter members of Ohio Wesleyan university. After being initiated, the members attended a banquet at the Robin Hood Inn where they received their charter from their Grand President.

On August 17, the local Gamma Sigma Phi was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta and November 22, 1947, the coeds were formally installed as Beta Tau chapter of the national sorority.

In 1925, a group was formed called Beta Tau Zeta. In 1926, the name was changed to Pi Kappa Sigma and it became an educational honorary. Pi Kappa Sigma petitioned and pledged in November to Alpha Gamma Delta. Installation took place December 6, 1947, in the music room of Moulton Hall as the local women joined the nationwide sorority. Installing officers, honorary members, and additional guests were entertained after the ceremonies at a special luncheon. The official President's home at the east corner of the campus was opened for the affair.

The fifth sorority to nationalize on Kent's campus was Delta Gamma. They were formed from the local Sigma Sigma Sigma on December 6, 1947. After becoming the Gamma Epsilon chapter of the national group, the members held a reception in Moulton Hall.

Gamma Iota, a local colony, made its appearance on the campus during the formal rush season in the fall of 1947. It wasn't long until they pledged to Delta Zeta. National ceremonies took place on May 15, 1948 when the Gamma Kappa chapter was installed.

Alpha Omega, a local, had its beginnings as Alpha Sigma Alpha, one of the oldest of national educational fraternities on Kent's campus. In 1948, Alpha Omega was asked by the national



Wanda Nye, Pres.
 July Munro, 1st V. Pres.
 Cathy Daugherty, 2nd V. Pres.
 Sandy Rubin, Corr. Sec.
 Patsy Kirby, Rec. Sec.
 Kay Houser, Treas.



Georgia Beier
 Judy Bond
 Sylvia Corey
 Helen Crouch
 Nancy DePodesta
 Marie Fiedler



Eunice Fox
 Noreen Gallatin
 Bilbe Glowachi
 Gwen Godfrey
 Nancy Guentzler
 Jackie Johns



Cynthia Keys
 Terry Lindsay
 Maria Martini
 Linda McGonigal
 Maryanna Michl
 Nancy Montgomery



Alpha Phi



Founded: Syracuse University, 1872
 Flower: Lily of the valley
 Colors: Silver and bordeaux
 First place Homecoming
 227 East Main Street
 "Slap bang" girls
 Co-sponsor All-Greek Formal
 Second place Pork Barrel



Judy Bond and Kay Houser fit a dress for Terry Lindsey to wear in their annual Pork Barrel skit.



Karen Nelson
 Karen Novotny
 Barbara Patiso
 Cheryl Petraitis
 Peggy Phillips
 Lou Pyers

Karen Reagon
 Joanne Reynolds
 Lois Robertson
 Barbara Ross
 Nancy Stephan
 Sally Trask

Mary Ann Uthe
 Jane Van Almen
 June Wakefield
 Laurel Webster
 Pat Werling
 Carol Ericson

Mary Nowacek
 Maralin DuBois, Adv.
 Albana Dalzell, Housemother

A group of Alpha Phi's anxiously watch one of their sisters toss eggs in the annual May Day Relays.



chapter to become affiliated with Alpha Phi. They were nationalized on June 7, 1948 and became the Beta Omega chapter.

The eighth and final sorority was the Beta Gamma local which became an official Lambda Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on March 31, 1950.

Thus all the national sororities at Kent State university were formed in a period of three years, from 1947 to 1950. Since that time, no other national groups have come to our campus.

The first men's fraternity to "go national" was the oldest of the Greek organizations at Kent, Kappa Mu Kappa, founded in 1922. It became Delta Upsilon on December 4, 1948.

The second national fraternity on campus was the Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. The chapter at Kent was founded as a national in March 15, 1949.

The third fraternity established was from the local Delta Phi Sigma. They were installed as the Zeta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu on March 19, 1949, becoming the 118th chapter of the national fraternity.

Karen Joyce, Pres.
 Carol Shissler, Corr. Sec.
 Carol Noonan, Rec. Sec.
 Tina Danko, Treas.
 Paula Amato
 Judy Bassetti



Kathy Baughman
 Virginia Bunting
 Sherlyn Carlson
 Elaine Evans
 Reenie Faccioben
 Karen Fazek



Barbara Filipek
 Gail Frease
 Joyce Gotshall
 Jean Hayes
 Kathy Jones
 Elaine Kase



Mary Lou Kazimer
 Pat Keelor
 Gail Kosar
 Jan Krapp
 Jan Krupiensi
 Janice Lewis



Alpha Xi Delta



Founded: Knox College, 1893
 Flower: Pink Killarney rose
 Colors: Double blue and gold
 238 East Main Street
 Military Ball Queen, Joann Mascow
 Quill pins
 Annual pink rose formal
 Second place float, Campus Day



The Alpha Xi Delta entry in Homecoming displays was a huge bowl with an egg beater. Their title, "Beat 'Em!"



Susan Lucas
 Marcialee Naragon
 Sharon Newcomer
 Shiela Novak
 Sheryl Palmer
 Penelope Perfetto

Beverly Polen
 Barb Rak
 Barbara Schuster
 Louise Shouse
 Marty Spernoga
 Jean Swasey

Darleen Trsek
 Carol Vezse
 Hope Vura
 Carolyn Yaegers
 Darleen Yeager
 JoAnn Mascow

Rosalie Schiangula
 Cathy Warren, V. P.
 Helen Poulton, Housemother

Louise Shouse hums the first note before
 Campus Day Songfest for a group of Alpha Xi's.
 They sang "Come To Me, Bend To Me."



The local group Alpha Epsilon was started in 1947 and became a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi on April 9, 1949.

Nationalization of the Phi Kappa Delta local fraternity was stimulated mostly by a number of transfer students from other chapters of Phi Kappa Tau (mainly from Akron university and Case). Beta Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity received charter number 60 and were initiated on May 20, 1949.

The sixth fraternity was organized from the Friars Club, established in 1942, primarily for Catholic men. On December 4, 1949, they received a charter and became a chapter of Theta Kappa Phi. Ten years later it was amalgamated with Phi Kappa and hence has been known as Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The local group Gamma Tau Delta was organized in 1948. Emmitt Stopher was the advisor at the time, and he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He sponsored the local and they were accepted as the Delta Omega chapter of Delta Tau Delta on February 25, 1950.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was initiated in 1950 as the Beta Tetarton chapter. It was for-

Lynn Hambleton, Pres.
 Joyce Morford, V. Pres.
 Connie Nosan, Rec. Sec.
 Susan Galehouse, Corr. Sec.
 Linda Thomas, Treas.
 Barbara Ball



Carol Beal
 Carol Bellan
 Judy Brundic
 Cynthia Buzzelli
 Laurie Carlson
 Carol Conkle



Maggie Conomos
 Ann Coultas
 Bette Davenport
 Carolyn Ewing
 Barb Fenley
 Kay Fletcher



Pat Forrest
 Jean Gallo
 Jean Geiger
 Sandy Glover
 Elaine Gorence
 Marlene Grabill



Chi Omega



Founded: University of Arkansas, 1895
 Flower: White carnation
 Colors: Cardinal and straw
 First place May Day Relays
 Third place Pork Barrel
 Newly built home - 618 East Summit Street
 Classy chassis and clean underwear
 "Third place, honorable mention, no trophy!"

Sharon Yoder, paint in hand, and Nancy Stanton seem to be contemplating what to do next with their Indian booth for Penny Carnival.





Barbara Johnson
Pat Magalenga
Lynn Marchiore
Kathy Minkel
Ada Montagner
Judy Pettay

Sue Pfoor
Sandy Plues
Linda Ramsey
Judy Robinson
Sandy Sollitto
Dianne Schroeder

Dorothy Ser
Sally Shirey
Mary Ann Sila
Pat A. Smith
Nancy Stanton
Rosetta Traczynski

Shiela Vavra
Barbara Wagner
Nancy Woodrow
Sharon Yoder
Delores Yurtin
Minnie Hardman,
Housemother

The Chi Omega's captured second place in the Homecoming displays with their rendition of "K.S.U. Strikes Out B.G.!"



merly the Tau Kappa colony. The president of the national fraternity was on hand to install Dr. Laing and Dr. Raup as advisors to the group on May 15, 1950.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was affiliated on June, 1950 from the local group Kappa Sigma Chi, which was originated in 1929 as the Independents Club. In 1931 the club had taken the name of Kappa Sigma Chi to correspond with the initial letters of Kent State College.

The tenth fraternity was founded on February 13, 1953, in conjunction with the local chapter of Alpha Phi Beta. It started with a small group of 27 men to become a chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon originally started in 1949 as a fencing organization called the Chialpha Club. The club later changed its name to Chi Alpha and was recognized as a fraternity. The Chi Alpha fraternity became the Ohio Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on April 25, 1953.

The Delta Tau chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was founded on May 2, 1953 from the local Phi Beta Phi. The beginning strength of the fraternity at Kent can be attributed to a group of Korean

Carol Vinopal, Pres.
 Kay Gibson, 1st V. Pres.
 Jill Bates, Rec. Sec.
 Wanda Gringhuis, Corr. Sec.
 Betty Harry, Treas.
 Joan Bessick



Julie Birch
 Mary Burghart
 Diane Busse
 Glenda Chisholm
 Connie Claywell
 Karen Elliott



Mary Evans
 Cynthia Fensel
 Judy Fiscus
 Connie Fisher
 Kay Garland
 Dee Garrison



Ann Goslee
 Sue Hale
 Sandy Hanna
 Marge Ickis
 Carol Kaliden
 Kathy Kerrigan



Delta Gamma



Founded: Louis School, 1873
 Flower: Yellow Rose
 Colors: Bronze, pink, and blue
 Miss Kent State, Carol Vinopal
 First place Campus Day Float
 "Anchor girls"
 202 South Lincoln Street
 Philanthropy - Aid to the Blind



"We've Bearly Begun" says the Delta Gamma Campus Day float. These moving bears and lively music took the first place trophy.



Ilme Konsen
Diane Lapolla
Joanne Lininger
Karen Marquardt
Diane Mathews
Lela McCaslin

Molly McDonough
Ann Mercer
Eleanor Metcalf
Donna Miller
Jackie Miller
Lois Nyari

Gail Pauls
Judy Peate
Peggy Quell
Jackie Ramella
Carol Riddell
Nancy Sage

Carolyn Schvenemaun
Sally Simmons
Cheryl Varney
Holtt Wilbert

Julie Birch, Sally Simmons and Sandy Hanna get together for Pork Barrell practice, an annual event for the Delta Gamma's.



Veterans. Joining together for strength, they pledged Theta Chi.

Inspired by SAE alumni, a group of Canton extension students started a Sigma Delta local in 1949. They transferred to Kent, and petitioned the national chapter. The Ohio Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was initiated on December 7, 1953.

The only local fraternity still in existence at Kent today is the chapter called the Collegiates. They were organized in 1954 by seven men living together in a small house.

The fifteenth fraternity at Kent was founded in 1947 as Phi Gamma Theta. The Phi Gam's were accepted into brotherhood at the Phi Delta Theta convention in September, 1954, and were initiated on December 11, 1954. They became one of over 120 undergraduate chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Kent on January 23, 1958 by a group of young men interested in upholding the aims and goals of the Negro students. They were nationalized from the local called the Sphinxmen.

Mary Cumming, Pres.
 Sandy Norcia, 1st V. Pres.
 Corrine Roberts, 2nd V. Pres.
 Nancy Talbott, Rec. Sec.
 Jan Hall, Corr. Sec.
 Joyce Burrell, Treas.



Louise Bailey
 Nancy Barkhurst
 Sandy Barto
 Judy Beach
 Gretchen Bierbaum
 Joanne Bronczek



Elizabeth Brown
 Pat Burgess
 Linda Campbell
 Mary Canfield
 Pat Cerato
 Marilyn David



Joanne Germano
 Marilyn Gilida
 Marilyn Griffith
 Barbara Grimm
 Pat Grobbe
 Gayle Harwood



Delta Zeta



Founded: Miami University, 1902
 Flower: Killarney rose
 Colors: Rose and green
 First place Songfest, 1961
 244 East Main Street
 Furnished room in Music and Speech Building
 National chapter award for activities
 "Tea Pot" girls



"Better Than Butter" was the theme for Delta Zeta's entry for the Campus Day float competition last spring.



Joan Ishee
 Barbara Kietlanski
 Louise Lauck
 Carol Maxwell
 Marge McLaren
 Carol McClain

Peggy McMahon
 Gail Peck
 Penny Pflieger
 Sara Jane Powell
 Ruth Roider
 Lillian Reed

Nancy Rickert
 Nancy Riddle
 Susie Rodda
 Sue Ryan
 Mary Schrafel
 Judy Schuler

Jean Van Etten
 Fran Warner
 Daryl Watson
 Betty Jo Wollam
 Nancy Yentch
 Marie Yukich

Elaine Zimmer
 Leucille Tritchler,
 Housemother

Linda Ritchie, Marla McCormick, and
 Sue Franz show their exuberance at
 May Day Relays last spring quarter.



The most recent fraternity to come to Kent was Phi Gamma Delta. Delta Colony was founded in January of 1959. The colony petitioned the national fraternity the following year and was installed April 23, 1960 as the 87th chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

At Kent, the fraternities and the sororities are governed by, respectively, Inter-Fraternity council, and Panhellenic council. These councils consist of representatives of each chapter, and meet to determine general conduct and rushing rules. Another of their functions is the admission of new social fraternities and sororities on campus.

On May 25, 1961, the Cleops, local social club, were accepted as probationary members into Panhellenic council. The Cleops were organized at Kent in 1960 and hope to eventually affiliate with the national sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Mary Lou Seimetz, Pres.
 Janet Hadley, 1st V. Pres.
 Joyce Goodspeed, Corr. Sec.
 Linda Pillar, Rec. Sec.
 Mrs. Frances McCreary,
 Housemother
 Sandy Babinchak



Judy Baldwin
 Carol Barret
 Lellie Bergstrom
 Carol Bigler
 Pam Bosze
 Marge Clunk



Judy Constantine
 Phyllis Drasler
 Karen Eickleberry
 Val Fitting
 Clare Gambatese
 Gay Gruber



Lil Hacker
 Bev Hickman
 Roberta Hunston
 Barb Irwin
 Linda Krawetz
 Kathy King



Gamma Phi Beta



Founded: Syracuse University, 1874
 Flower: Pink carnation
 Colors: Brown and mauve
 208 South Lincoln Street
 New remodeled house, Winter Quarter
 Co-sponsor May Day Relays
 Sweetheart Dance
 First place Penny Carnival, 1961



It's pretty hard for a girl to have a private conversation when your sorority sisters are around, says Gay Gruber.



Anne Lange
Janice Lepisto
Sandra May
Mary McHenry
July Mikitaw
Mary Muesegase

Suzanne Murphy
Eileen Nolan
July Pfau
Carolyn Pierce
Josephine Pizer
Marjorie Reynolds

Maryann Roytar
Noreen Schaefer
Joan Sheplin
Kathy Slagel
Karen Square
Karen Tsaloff

Linda Usselton
Pat Wasson
Linda Wheller
Janet Wilson
Joantha Wisniewski
Cynthia Youngblood

Frances Zilka

In their new home, the Gamma Phi Betas love to gather in the chapter room for a little singing.



Still hoping to be recognized and accepted by IFC are the Teake Travelers. The group was founded in 1959 by transfer TKE members.

A new area of control was taken this year by IFC. Attempting to improve the fraternities scholarship and health, or at least budget, the IFC passed a recommendation that no fraternities build the traditional Homecoming display. For one reason or another most fraternities complied, and only four fraternity displays welcomed homecomers.

The future for the Greek system at Kent looks bright. Plans are already in process to erect a "fraternity row" across Morris Road from the baseball diamond, and several fraternities and sororities have hopes to build immediately when plans are completed.

The most exciting moment of Greek competition is receiving a trophy. Here the Chi Omega's admire their first place trophy for May Day Relays.



Greeks View Greek Life

by LINDA THOMAS

South Terrace Hall
September 25, 1961

Dear Mom and Dad,

I've really got two doosies for roommates. One of them is an underwater skin-diving major and all I can see when I look around the room is swim fins, air tanks, and wet suits. The other majors in Renaissance pottery making—and her pots are strewn all over the room. They both smoke like factories, and have been for a *year!!!*

As soon as you and daddy left, we were in full swing of Freshman Week. We were issued dinks—a kind of beanie that must be worn at all times and taken off for upperclassmen. Boy, it's the neatest way to meet sharp guys. The first day I wore my dink, this guy came up to me and said, "Dink, Frosh." It wasn't until after I dinked that he laughed and said, "I'm a freshman too."

After that I decided not to wear my dink anymore. It didn't work because even though I didn't have it on, I was still asked to dink. I can't understand what made them think I was a freshman, unless it could be my National Honor Society pin.

The first day of classes, I trudged off with all my 12 books in hand. It took me twenty minutes to get to my first class. Believe me, I felt like a pack horse going up the Swiss Alps. Later I found out I could make it in five minutes by using a neat short-cut, and I only needed one of my 12 books.

My roommates and I went to the sorority open houses. You must know what they are—girls' clubs that have houses, parties, and all those neat but expensive things. No sooner had I stepped in the door than my purse handle broke. You can imagine the chaos that followed as I feverishly tried to stuff all my cosmetics back in.

I felt something like a Miss America candidate as the members of the sorority looked me over. After staying only fifteen minutes, we trudged back to the dorm. It wasn't until I was back in my room that I realized I had on someone else's brown tweed coat instead of my blue wool!

Oh, Mom, here is a list of things I MUST have:

1. A supply of quarters so I can do my wash.
2. Some good snacks—the food is terrible.
3. I absolutely have to get a tan trench coat—I just can't wear my high school band jacket any longer.
4. Tennis shoes—these new ones will never do for college. Can't you find my old ones with the holes in them?

Other than the few things I mentioned, I really like Kent. Don't worry about me, I'll manage.

Love,
Julie

Johnson Hall
September 27, 1961

Dear Mom and Dad,

I bet you're surprised to hear from me, the son who swore he'd never write a letter. But, this letter has a purpose—SEND MONEY!

Arriving here was like finding one's self in the Gaza Strip. I no sooner got my clothes unpacked than somebody tossed a water bomb into my room. This was followed by a mad scuffle in the hall.

I came here expecting party raids, but they have new games. I was packed into a room like a sardine. We had a contest between dormitories and ours won when we stuffed 146 men into *my* room.

We have a blast playing football in the lounges and using the big, round ash trays for bongo drums. I'm even getting proficient at jumping onto my top bunk after a take-off of only ten feet.

Both my six foot roommates are upperclassmen and on the football team. They're enormous guys and love to eat. We've got two dresser drawers stashed with food for midnight snacks. If you could taste the food here, you would understand why we need snacks. UGH! My roommates keep trying to get me to go out for the freshman football team, but I'm here to get an education. If my grades turn out o.k. this quarter, I may decide to go out for basketball. We'll see!

Bob, one of my roommates, has just pledged a fraternity. As a pledge, Bob has to clean, wash, and polish the fraternity house. He also polishes shoes, washes cars, makes beds, and irons shirts.

We stayed up late the other night talking about fraternities. I think I'll join one—it sounds like the thing to do. I heard all about each one—some have all the brains, some the muscle, and one group even carries black umbrellas. Can I have some extra money if I decide to pledge?

Bob took me to an open smoker the other night. Smokers are open houses where the fraternity men rush the independents to pledge. My arm will never be the same from all the hand shakes I got.

The actives are really great, and smokers are the best way I know to freeload a carton of cigarettes. Belonging to a fraternity and living in the house where there is a constant round of fights and water battles, must be fun.

Got to go now, Mom. I promised some nutty girl named Julie that I'd help her with English.

Bye for now,
Mike

P.S. Don't forget the money. Twenty-five dollars should do me for a while.

Continued throughout fraternity section



IFC, *Front row, l. to r.:* Milt Ensinger, Kel Fligner, Charles Thompson, Dennis Sauer, Donald Moore, *vice president*; Richard Mehl, Tom Saddler, James Maurer. *Row 2:* David Walters, *student council representative*; Jerry Flood, Robert Young, A. C. Silvidi, Bob Skall, Dale Wrdeleski, Dave Madge, Patrick Farrell, *Top Hop committee chairman*; Allan Stinson. *Row 3:* David Carr, Thomas

Meloy, Jack Fristoe, *secretary*; Warren Uthe, Ronald Gawryszewski, Bernie Frye, Alan Rumbaugh, Ted Joseph, Bob Birney, *president*. *Row 4:* Daniel Murray, Dean Ronald Beer, *adviser*; David Renninger, *administrative vice president*; Edwin Moore, Thomas Holden, Jack Moran, Harvey Bazaar, *treasurer*; Michael Hritsko, *chaplain*; Robert Thomas. ICF holds its meetings each and every week on Monday.

IFC

"Hey, fella, I hear you've decided to pledge. What's it going to be?"

"Well, I don't know . . . guess I'll go IFC. They seem like a really nice group of guys."

"IFC's not a fraternity!"

"But—well, what *is* it then?"

"It's the governing body of all the fraternities on campus, and it's made up of two representatives from each one. They hold panel discussions and deal with fraternity violations of University rules and things like that. They sent rush brochures to new students this summer, too. Didn't you get one?"

"Yeah, but I lost it."

"There's your problem. I'll get you another one. But in the meantime, *don't* pledge IFC, huh?"

IFC Officers, *Front row, l. to r.:* Jack Fristoe, *recording secretary*; Don Moore, *executive vice president*; Bob Birney, *president*. *Row 2:* David Walters, *student council representative*; David Renninger, *administrative vice president*; Dean Ronald Beer, *IFC advisor*. *Row 3:* Michael Hritsko, *chaplin*; Harvey Bazaar, *treasurer*.





Harvey Hunt, V.P.
Erral McNeal, Sec.
Clarence Warfield, Treas.



Bob Harrison
Kenneth Hopkins
Monore Peeler
Kenneth Ward



Secretary Bill McNeal listens as president Bob Alfred makes a point at one of their business meetings.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded at Cornell University, 1906

Colors: Old Gold and black

Flower: Tea rose

Meetings held in the SAC

Ice breaker mixer

Second place scholarship, 1960-61

Annual hayride

Spring formal

Sometimes the meeting isn't taken seriously. Ken Ward laughs at one of Harvey Hunts comments.

Mort Yulish, Pres.
 Joel Lerner, V. Pres.
 Michael Green, Sec.
 Barry Epstein, Corr. Sec.
 Irwin Shulman, Treas.
 Louis Marder, Adv.



Larry Bassin
 Harvey Bazaar
 Art Blumenthal
 Sheldon Brodsky
 Larry Coe
 Bob Eichner



Fligner
 Michael Forman
 Melvin Ginsberg
 Jerry Goldstein
 Barry Hasson
 Ron Kemelhar



Harvey Laidman
 Dan Marder
 Larry Mesnick
 Milton Pasternak
 Burton Orland
 Marty Sacher



Alpha Epsilon Pi



520 S. Lincoln Street
 Founded: New York University, 1913
 Colors: Blue and gold
 Lion is the national symbol
 "The men with the 33 pearls"
 Complete renovation and addition to house
 Roaring Twenties Party on train to Youngstown
 Annual spring formal



Mort Yulish holds a dog biscuit to entice their mascot to sit up. In the background is a group of A.E. Pi's.



Michael Stein

An Alpha Epsilon Pi piles his housemother high with margarine packages. Does this prove that men are gentlemen?



Johnson Hall
October 16, 1961

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just a note to invite you down for the Homecoming Day next weekend. I *should* be over my cold by then.

Mom, I tried to follow your suggestion about getting lots of sleep every night and dressing warmly at all times. However, I was up until 1:30 a.m. helping Bob and his fraternity brothers build their display, and it's been darned cold outdoors. Incidentally, you can *have* crepe paper—I don't care if I ever see another pack again!!

Homecoming means a football game in the afternoon (we play Bowling Green), and a dance that evening. You don't mind if I bring a date to the game do you? I invited that girl from my English class to go along with us. I've also asked her to the dance.

There is an open house in the dorm after the game—guess I'll have to clean my room for a change.

See you then,
Mike

South Terrace Hall
October 25, 1961

Dear Mom,

Now that five weeks of school have gone by, I'm beginning to know my way around and get settled down. I've met a couple of sorority girls and they even seem HUMAN!!

The first big event is Homecoming; and boy, did I get roped into that. For Homecoming, all sororities and fraternities build humorous displays on their front lawn to carry out a selected theme. This year, Inter-Fraternity Council, which is a group composed of representatives of each fraternity, recommended that the fraternities not build decorations because of the time, effort, and money involved. A few fraternities did build displays.

All of the groups are anxious to find people to help them with their displays. You always said, Mom, that the best way to get ahead is to volunteer. Well . . . I volunteered . . .

We went to Sally's sorority house right after dinner to work on their Homecoming display.

Ted Joseph, Pres.
 Dick Gates, V. Pres.
 Tom Lupica, Sec.
 Ralph Oates, Tres.
 Ruth Schott, Housemother
 Emil Berg, Adv.



Jerry Barilla
 Larry Bowsher
 Bill Charvat
 Art Connell
 Tony DeCarlo
 Ed DeVille



Don Dixon
 Don Earnest
 Arnie Edwards
 Richard Evans
 Bill Fankhauser
 Don Firca



Denny Fraser
 Bill Fry
 Wally Futoma
 Sam Gibson
 Louie Gilberti
 Jim Glavic



Alpha Tau Omega



Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1865
 Flower: White tea rose
 Colors: Blue and gold
 300 East Main Street
 The hairy-chested men
 Retired fraternity sports trophy, 1961
 Second place Homecoming
 White tea rose ball



Brothers Roger Pettibone and Tom Heinz try to teach their new mascot, Tau, to hold his head high and act like a gentleman.



Jim Grabowski
Glenn Greso
Jack Hackenson
John Hay
Tom Heinz
Bill Hohmann

Jack Hoover
Denny Howell
George Jenkins
Denny Kempf
Bob Kinese
Don Lucas

Tony Marano
John Marceca
Garry Marshall
Bill Martin
Richard McKenzie
John Mead

Larry Motter
Dan Pappano
Dave Paumier
Roger Pettibone
Bob Pike
Art Roth

Ron Schamp
Al Sekerak
Mark Smith
Bill Summers
Ron Swartz
Tony Tesone

John Wallach
Ron Mandoline
Dick Welsh

The A.T.O.'s worked many long hours to produce their caricature of "Dina Soars Ahead" for Campus Day 1961.



Joel Lucia, Pres.
 Mark Fabian, V. Pres.
 Frank Schubeck, Sec.
 Paul Stipkovich, Treas.
 Charles Soltis, Adv.
 Grace Simmons, Housemother



Tom Callahan
 Tim Carey
 Jim Childress
 Ron Collins
 Mike Cummings
 Emil Curlo



Larry Exl
 Mick Graham
 Ernie Hargett
 Mike Hopkins
 Mike Hritsko
 Earl Jedlicka



Louis Latin
 Joe Martin
 Charles Miller
 Ken Mrozinski
 Daniel Murray
 Ted Olezak



Collegiates



210 Sherman Street
 Colors: Grey, red, and white
 Roman Toga Party
 Only local fraternity at Kent
 Outstanding in bowling
 No pledge period (no harassment)
 Cater to vets
 Grey cardigan sweaters with crests



Looking over the record collection are
 Mike Graham, Jim Childress, "Mom"
 Simmons, Earl Jedlicka, and Joel Lucia.



Bob Pasquale
 Bill Phillips
 Bob Plank
 Syd Richards
 Jay Stephens
 Bill Tegreene

Mike Thomas-Moore
 Dave Walters
 Edward Learza

Talking over new prospects for members are Jay Stephens, Joel Lucia, and Mike Hopkins. Collegiates have no formal pledge period.



They had a clever idea and the only problem was building it. We hammered, sawed, nailed, and measured to get the thing constructed. After much work, we finally finished it.

For what seemed the first Homecoming week in Kent's history, it didn't rain, but this didn't make up for my cold hands, stringy hair, and runny nose. I didn't get back to the dorm and my welcome bed until 1:00 a.m.

The results of the display competition were announced the following night at the dance with gleaming trophies for the winners. For the sororities, Alpha Phi was first with their cute merry-go-round. Chi Omega's typewriter was second and Delta Gamma's sphinx took third place. In the fraternity division Phi Kappa Tau took the coveted first place trophy with Alpha Tau Omega second.

I went to the dance with a freshman named Mike Paine. He's really sharp: tall, dark hair, dreamy blue eyes. A college education does have its fringe benefits. We danced to the music of Ron Metcalf and Tex Beneke. We didn't have to be in our dorms until 2 o'clock. It was the greatest weekend I've had at Kent and everything that I'd imagined a "College weekend" should be.

See you at Thanksgiving,
 Love,
 Julie

Johnson Hall
 October 31, 1961

Dear Dick,

I hear you're thinking of coming to Kent next year. Hope you do, because you'll really love it. Intramurals started last week, and I played on our dorm's football team. Boy, did I get racked up! We play flag football: each player has three red flags fastened to his belt. Instead of tackling the enemy, you tear off one of his flags. Sounds safe and harmless doesn't it. That's what you

Carl Nothlatt, Pres.
 Bill Pirtle, V. Pres.
 Bill Oliver, Sec.
 Allen Pivonka, Treas.
 Georgianna Weisenbach,
 Housemother
 Dick Bracken



Dave J. Brock
 Dave S. Brock
 Bob Farrell
 Joe Focer
 Jack Frankhouser
 Jack Fristoe



Jack Huber
 Dick Katz
 Kim Kimball
 Robert Kellogg
 Jack Kloss
 Jim Lann



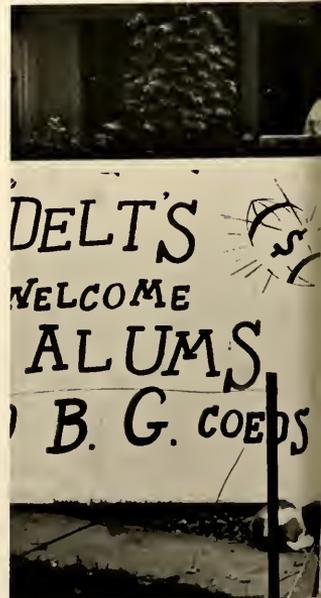
Dan Marksz
 Dave McCrory
 John Middendorf
 John Miller
 Dave Miltich
 Robert Nelson



Delta Tau Delta



Founded: Bethany College, 1859
 Flower: Iris
 Colors: Purple, white, and gold
 223 East Main Street
 Black umbrellas and camel car coats
 Third place Songfest and Float, 1961
 Canvassed the city at Kent for Muscular
 Pre-puberty Party



The Delt's really went all out on their Homecoming display with this poster welcoming alumnae and B. G. coeds.



Gary Novak
 Dave Patterson
 Denny Peterson
 Robert Pirtle
 Jeff Renkenberger
 Richard Russell

Jack Schiller
 Dennis Sefert
 Al Silvidi
 Hal Small
 Leo Sparr
 Dave Stillson

Richard Stillson
 Bill Stockstill
 Ed Swanson
 Bob Voorhees
 Jim Walls
 Don Woodcock

Ed Wydareny
 Bob Young
 Jim Ross

Joe Focer, Jack Kloss, and Denny Markz plan strategically their next move during a Monopoly Game at the Delt house.



think! We don't wear any padding and it really gets rough. Three guys on my team got injured in our first game. But we won! I scored two touchdowns, and my roommate's fraternity brothers are eying me with new interest. After the game, they invited me over to the fraternity house for dinner.

There are two things you gotta have to succeed in college: sports ability and an unquenchable thirst. The guys down here believe in the old saying "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Every Friday afternoon, we go downtown for a little "TGIF" cheer. It's a blast!
 Mike

South Terrace Hall
 December 7, 1961

Dear Mom and Dad,

Our last day of classes is December 15, so you can pick me up at the dorm at about three o'clock. I'll be ready!

It will be so good to get home after this quarter—believe me, I need a rest. I've really got to hit the books hard next week for finals. If I want to rush next quarter, I'll have to get pretty good grades.

Jim Maurer, Pres.
 Bob Moore, V. Pres.
 Jim Vargo, Sec.
 Bob Cochran, Treas.
 Kenneth Pringle, Counselor
 Mrs. J. W. Young,
 Housemother



P. R. Shriver, Adv.
 Dave Brown
 John Brown
 Al Brunner
 Jim Buddie
 Jim Burke



Frank Cain
 Richard Cook
 Marty Cupp
 Paul Deimling
 Chuck Denny
 Don Discenzo



Dexter Douglas
 Terry Dunbar
 Jack Fabri
 Frank Fisher
 Kenny Gainer
 Bill Gelatka



Delta Upsilon



Founded: Williams College, 1834
 Colors: Blue and gold
 312 East Main Street
 First national fraternity at Kent
 Duke of Kent, Chuck Denny
 Second place intermurals, 1961
 Second place Pork Barrel
 A Bunch of "Houseboys"



Painting a piece of cardboard that will soon be their "world" for Pork Barrel are Rich Cook, Frank Cain and Frank Fisher.



John Glaser
 Don Grisez
 John Grund
 Paul Henry
 John Hentosz
 Tom Johanni



Mike Joyce
 Tom Kikendall
 Jeff King
 Jeff Kreutzer
 Ken LaVerne
 Frank Lepick



Biff Lloyd
 Roger Magill
 Dick Markovic
 Tom Maslyk
 Bruce McClusky
 Dennis Meacham



Richard Mehl
 Joe Mersnik
 Tom Moir
 Terry Moran
 Bob Mueller
 Robert Oblak



Dennis Parsons
 Ron Potter
 Bob Robertson
 Carl Rossborough
 Jim Selvia
 Bill Steiner



Kent Taylor
 Robert Taylor
 Robbin Thomas
 Ted Watkins
 Arne Wieslander
 Milt Wilt



Tom Zabor
 Matt Bejbl
 Sellow Roberts, Adv.

Bill Flanagan, Pres.
 Tom Saddler, V. Pres.
 Karl Hutchison, Sec.
 Tom Wilbur, Treas.
 Gladys Oberling,
 Housemother
 Doug Berg



Frank Boffa
 Gary Bowman
 Gabor Brachna
 Pat Brownahan
 Roger Brownson
 Gary Carnicom



Jerry Hilliard
 Tom Holden
 Frank Klima
 Mike Kolnekker
 Jerry Kowalski
 Ken McArtor



Jim Pickering
 Dean Saunders
 Jerry Schidlowski
 Rodger Serra
 Larry Snider
 John Spotts



Kappa Sigma



Founded: University of Virginia, 1895
 Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
 Colors: Scarlet, green, and white
 309 University Drive
 First place Songfest, 1961
 Casino Party
 Annual Street Dance
 AEKDB



Brothers Tom Saddler, Tom Wilbur, Bill Flanagan, Roger Brownson, and Gabor Brachna gather around the piano for some music.



Bill Stevens
Art Tiroly

Gabor Brachna and Roger Brownson look on as John Drullard adds a little paint to brighten the Kappa Sig house.



I hope Santa Claus is planning on being good to me on Christmas because I need scads of clothes. Also, please find out when the West High alumnae dance is, I'd like to go.

Got to start pounding the books now, I have two finals on Monday. I'll see you on the fifteenth.

Love to all,
Julie

Johnson Hall
January 3, 1962

Dear Mom and Dad,

Bet you didn't expect to hear from me so soon after Christmas vacation! I forgot my good brown suit. Rush week has started and I'm gonna need my suit for the dance Friday night.

During rush all the fraternities vie with each other for new pledges. We are fed and smoked to death. It all begins with open smokers at the houses, and then we get special invitations to the closed smokers.

Friday night is the last event of rush. We have to have a date for the dance, so I guess I'll take Julie (the old standby). You know, Mom, she's just crazy about me.

I've just about made up my mind to join Bob's fraternity. The guys are really sharp—so self-assured and well-dressed. I wonder if I'll ever be that way on my allowance.

Gotta go now. I'll write again as soon as I've pledged.

Mike

South Terrace Hall
January 27, 1962

Dear Dodie,

The past two weeks have been the most hectic ones of my life. Since you're in the same boat down at Wesleyan, I know you'll understand. It was rush week when sororities have parties to select their new members. I was wine, dined, partied, and flattered to death. I began to wonder how I'd ever make up my mind which sorority to pledge. We had open houses, coke parties, informals, and finally the best party of all, the formal party. All the girls wore cocktail dresses or formals and were very solemn as they

Bill Alexander, Pres.
 Art Olson, V. Pres.
 Bruce McIntosh, Sec.
 Ron Emch, Treas.
 Charles Barnhouse
 Bon Barres



John Bezdek
 Frank Brown
 Laird Brown
 Bill Chambers
 Jim Clark
 Roy Davis



Tom Gollieher
 Emil Hasinstab
 Bill Havas
 Bill Hoffman
 Herm Jackson
 Ken Kendall



Warren Kramer
 Kit Larick
 Richard Lees
 John Loveless
 Dave Lytle
 James Meal



Phi Delta Theta



Founded: Miami (Ohio), 1848
 Flower: White rose
 Colors: Blue and white
 320 East College Street
 Bouffant petticoats and boudoir caps
 Shekiea Week
 Community service project
 "Suppressed desire" Party



A group of Phi Delt's look like masqueraders for their Bundle Party, one of many they hold during the school year.



Bill Meissner
Tom Meloy
David Noonan
James Oberdorfer
Howard Pfeuffer
Kack Ryan

Bud Uthe
Pat Varley
Larry Vermillion

The Phi Delta Theta homecoming display featured this realistic Falcon last fall quarter.



told us of the advantages of their sorority. Well, to make a long story short—I pledged Sally's sorority, the best group on campus (or so I think anyway).

As if rush wasn't enough, Greek Weekend fell the weekend it all started. The Brothers Four gave a fabulous concert on Friday night in Memorial Gym. They were terrific and sang all the songs that made them famous. You know Dodie, they're fraternity brothers!

Mike says that he used to play the guitar and sing. I sure wish he'd take it up again after seeing the Brothers Four. They were dreamy!

Top Hop Dance was the next evening and it was there that Carol Vinopal, a Delta Gamma was crowned Miss Kent State, and Chuck Denny, a member of Delta Upsilon was named Duke of Kent.

The two weeks of rush left me with a swelled head over all my wonderful charms and talents, but no "boot" in Marine Camp ever had it tougher than we the following Saturday morning at 7:45 sharp! In case you haven't guessed it, we had *house duties*.

My sorority house never looked so enormous until I was actually scrubbing, sweeping, and dusting to make it shine like a bright new penny. My active sisters even went around with white gloves to make sure everything was spic and span.

Mike had it even worse with his pledge group, as they had to wash the outside of the fraternity house with a toothbrush.

Little did I know that as a pledge, I would pay dues, work, sit in long meetings on Monday nights, work, join clubs, work, and give anything and everything for my sorority. I'm beginning to wonder if it is all worth the effort.

I'm still dating Mike. He's the greatest. Now that we are both "Greeks," we will have lots of fun going to parties, dances, and firesides. Maybe someday we'll even get pinned.



Bernie Frye, Pres.
 Tuck Woodward, Rec. Sec.
 Don Hibbard, Corr. Sec.
 Pete Schofield, Treas.
 Alma Knight, Housemother
 Karl Achenbach



Jim Arthur
 Bob Birney
 Roger Bollen
 Grant Brown
 Gary Burnett
 Matt Clark



Terry Corley
 Bill Erdos
 Mike Erdos
 Jerry Fryer
 Bernie Hogan
 Ken Johnson



Mike Jones
 Dan Kenney
 Doug McNeill
 Dave Miller
 Tom Nighwander
 Tom Noonan



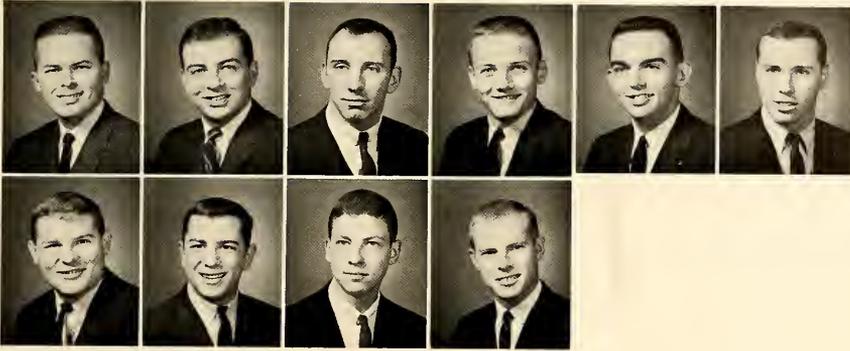
Phi Gamma Delta



Founded: Jefferson College, 1848
 Flower: Purple Clemantis
 Colors: Royal purple
 548 East Summit Street
 IFC Prexy Bob Birney
 Mascot, Ijif
 Fiji Island Party
 Newest fraternity at Kent



Pete Schofield seems to be looking to wisdom while Doug McNeil holds one of their symbols, "Gamma," and Tom Wilkins looks on.



Tom Norman
 Ron Pizzuti
 Jim Price
 Frank Reid
 Bob Rubins
 Al Rumbaugh

Doug Swaim
 Tom Vassallo
 Tom Wilkins
 Tom Baldwin

At the traditional Fiji Island Party you are likely to see Karl Achenback, Gary Burnett, Tuck Woodward, and Mike Eardos.



It's so much fun to dream. See you soon.

As ever,
 Julie

South Terrace Hall
 February 17, 1962

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for the CARE package. Those cookies were really good.

I just got my bearings after rush when smack-bang along came Pork Barrel, "the show that brings out the 'ham' in everyone." Pork Barrel is an annual event sponsored by MSA and AWS. The general over-all theme for the skits was provverbs. From this category, the various groups chose their own individual title.

In the sorority division, Alpha Chi Omega took first place with "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." With a Paris scene they depicted an English couple frowning on the city because they hadn't seen many of its famous attractions. The audience's heart went out to the girls when, because of a freak accident, someone walked off with their tape recording. As a result, the Can-Can girls had to perform their dance without the aid of music.

Alpha Phi copped the second place trophy with their rendition of "We treat advisors as we treat doctors, we do as we @*#** please as soon as their backs are turned." It featured General Custer and a good old-fashioned square dance.

The Chi Omega's, with their New York street scene, won third place honorable mention. The title of their skit was "Everything is funny as long as it happens to somebody else."

In the fraternity division, it was apparently necessary to have a dramatically patriotic and almost sickening theme performed in "black light." Ironically enough, both the first and second place

George Dostal, Pres.
 Dave Carr, V. Pres.
 Neil Sharp, Sec.
 Jim Angle, Treas.
 Phil Bethea
 John Braden



Joe Briese
 Paul Broer
 John Curtin
 Larry Davis
 Jim Eisman
 Ron Gawryszewski



John Gunyula
 Terry Hilson
 Jim Hultin
 Barry Mahoney
 Art McVey
 Lance Meneghelli



Ed Milanich
 Tom Piontkowski
 Stan Plocice
 Pete Pritza
 Dennis Ramey
 Dave Renninger



Phi Kappa Tau



Founded: Miami (Ohio), 1906

Flower: Red carnation

Colors: Red and gold

417 East Main Street

First place Homecoming displays

Annual Sweetheart formal

Second place Campus Day float

Third place scholarship, 1960-61



The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau gather 'round for a leisurely music session to break up the monotony of their busy day.



Don Saye
 Maro Scoville
 Larry Zier
 Iona Rauber, Housemother

The Phi Kappa Tau's put the finishing touches on their Campus Day float. They took second place with "Two Plus Two Equals Four, Freddy."



winners had the world splitting apart as a result of nuclear war.

Theta Chi was first with "Man gives little thought to his destination." They have won this event four out of the last five years. Second place went to Delta Upsilon's "Present neglect makes future regret." Phi Kappa Theta got third place honorable mention with "It's the fight that gives us pleasure, not the victory."

I had a minor part in our production. Actually, all I did was carry the props. But I felt like a real trouper trudging to the sorority house through snow and sleet and dark of night for practice.

As if that wasn't enough, next weekend we have Penny Carnival sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key to raise money for scholarships. Each sorority, fraternity, and dorm has a booth where you can do everything from throwing water-filled balloons to shooting foul shots. Our pledge class is in charge of making the booth for our sorority. So far we haven't thought of an idea but I'm sure we eventually will, maybe.

Bye for now,
 Julie

Johnson Hall
 February 26, 1962

Dear Dick,

I got your letter last week. So you envy me being a fraternity man, do you. Well, it's like this buddy. Let me quote you a little of the things a pledge hears.

"Grab that bucket and scrub those steps, PLEDGE!"

"You lousy PLEDGE, that'll cost you fifty push-ups. 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 . . ."

"Get those shoes shiny or I'll give you fifty minus hours in your black book, PLEDGE!"

I'm beginning to feel like the anchor man on a chain gang.

Now that I'm a member of the group, I'm on the fraternity basketball team, the fraternity ping-pong team, the fraternity volleyball team, the fraternity bowling team . . . but at the fraternity tiddley winks team, I draw the line.

The actives stranded one of my pledge brothers on a country road ten miles from campus, so we're planning to "take the house" on Sat-

George Cody, Pres.
 Lee Fiedler, V. Pres.
 Tracy Payne, Sec.
 Jim Stanton, Treas.
 Rose Richardson,
 Housemother
 Ferris Anthony



Frank Borally
 John Brinzo
 Jerry Cernosky
 Carl Christopher
 Greg Conrad
 Bob Cygan



John Doslak
 Pat Flasherty
 Gary Ganim
 Jim Gombac
 Jim Jeffries
 John Knight



Dick Meck
 Gerry Mezera
 Rich Mileti
 John Moran
 Jerry Porowski
 Ken Reddinger



Phi Kappa Theta



721 West Main Street
 Colors: Cardinal purple, white, and gold
 Flower: Rose
 First place Campus Day Float
 Annual sweater hop
 Gold cup formal
 Third place Pork Barrel
 First place Rowboat Races



"The Wright Approach to Progress,"
 took first place trophy for the
 Phi Kappa Theta's last Campus Day.



Frank Riha
 Dave Scullin
 John Shalaty
 Jim Stark
 Ken Tarantino
 Bill Tellford

Joe Vozar
 Lawrence Watson
 Gerry Weil
 Dale Wrobliski
 Paul Yates

A quartet of Phi Kap's like to spend their spare time playing chess, which is a favorite pastime at their fraternity house.



urday. We'll start with a commando raid at dawn, throw the actives out of the house, lock the doors and the windows, and relax with our booty.

Finals week is only three weeks off—I've got to hurry and catch up on seven weeks lost work. The fraternity keeps me so busy, I can't ever seem to find time to study. Who ever said you come to college to study and to get good grades.

Mike

South Terrace Hall
 April 29, 1962

Dear Dodie,

Campus Day, the best weekend at Kent is only a month away. The sororities and fraternities build floats for the parade, present a song-fest during the day, and wind up with a big dance that evening.

We're already practicing our song for song-fest. You should hear us!! We sound like a mob of third graders singing for the school assembly. But, we have high hopes of improving our song by Campus Day and maybe even take the first place trophy.

My big sister, Sally, showed me pictures and told me all about last year's Campus Day. The queen was Carol Vinopal, a Delta Gamma. She looked lovely in her long white gown at the coronation Saturday morning.

Delta Zeta won the songfest with "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Alpha Phi was second, and Chi Omega took third prize. Fraternity first place trophy went to Kappa Sigma, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, second, and Delta Tau Delta, third.

The floats were beautiful with their cleverly constructed figures of animals or people. It was a great day for manufacturers of crepe paper. Each float was stuffed, draped, and upholstered with it in a rainbow of colors.



Joe Barnett, V. Pres.
Fritz McDougall, Sec.



Earl Belden, Treas.
Revenna Murphy,
Housemother
Doug Brewer
Rxy Emanuel
Jerry Flood



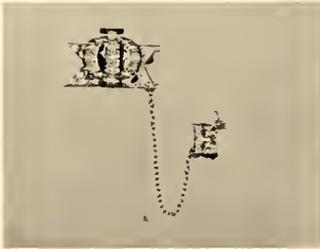
Gareth Jones
Jim Konowal
Miron Mohr
Richard Murphy
Jim Shelly



Paul Stone
Henry Stull
Eric Timko
Bob Wilson
Roy Wilson



Phi Sigma Kappa



Founded: University of Massachusetts, 1873
Flower: Red carnation
Colors: Silver and magenta
216 E. Main Street
Red hearse
They raffle their pledges
Annual spring formal
Second place Songfest, 1961



A group of Phi Sigma Kappa's give the heave-ho to Doug Brewer as they try to throw him into the shower.



Joe Stark shows his proficiency on the piano and Jim Watson on the Bongos as Jack Moran and Frank Romano look on.



Delta Gamma's float (roly-poly bears depicting "We've Barely Begun") captured the judges' hearts for first place. Second was Alpha Xi Delta with a lively merry-go-round depicting progress. Chi Omega took third with their rendition of "Just Build a Better Mousetrap."

Phi Kappa Theta was first in the fraternity division with a pink, white, and blue rendition of rockets and planes. Phi Kappa Tau's "Flintstones" were second and Delta Tau Delta's skunk took third.

Since a big crowd was expected for the dance, two were planned—one in Memorial Gym with Sammy Kaye providing the music and the other in Wills Gym with Billy May's band.

To get back to this year we've begun our float. We're building it out in a cold, damp, hay-filled barn about a mile from campus. So far we haven't made much progress, but I'm sure we'll get it done the last night before the big day. We've built the basic structure of 2 x 4's and chicken wire. Now we are working on the paper mache figures and crepe paper stuffing.

I bet you're going through the same thing at Wesleyan. See you in a month.

Sincerely,
Julie

Johnson Hall
May 14, 1962

Dear Dick,

Like I said before to you, Greek life and fraternity pledging is really bad. We just had Hell Week and yesterday I was initiated as an active member.

During Hell Week we had to stay at the fraternity house. We brought our clothes, blankets, and pillows and slept on the basement floor. We were harassed every night until two o'clock and could hardly make it to classes the following day.

The whole week, we were required to carry gum, cigarettes, and candy for any active member who wanted some. To fool them, I chose to carry Black Jack, Wild Cherry, and Licorice. Hardly anyone wanted gum from me.

The last night before initiation was the worst of all. We stayed up all night, and as a part of our ordeal we all got into a closet and smoked cheap cigars. Also, a thousand push-ups and alum water doesn't make the night any easier. And I wouldn't recommend raw eggs to a dog, let alone a pledge.

Now I know why they smiled when they told the rushees about studying at the library during *help* week.

After it was all over, I didn't think it was so bad. Believe me, I'm going to get my *revenge* with the next pledge class.

I'll see you next month. We'll have to get together before I go up to the Lake.

See ya'
Mike

Denny Sauer, Pres.
 Richard Schooley, V. Pres.
 Curran Murphy, Rec. Sec.
 Jerry Damerow, Treas.
 Florilla Neilson,
 Housemother
 Etta Siegrist, Cook



Denny Arnold
 Jeff Ashton
 Bob Babiak
 Corey Bailey
 Nick Benyo
 Ed Carter



Russell Chambers
 Pete Christ
 Ron Conta
 Tom Crawford
 Charles Danforth
 Paul Fleischer



James Florian
 Jack Forshey
 Gene Gilmore
 Bill Glover
 Roger Ishee
 Al Johnson



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded: University of Alabama, 1856
 Flower: Violet
 Colors: Royal purple and old gold
 217 East Main Street
 Minerva Club Dance
 First place Penny Carnival, 1961
 Third in intramural sports
 St. Bernard, Tony, 220 pounds



Tony, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon mascot, seems to be depicting the theme of their homecoming display during fall quarter.



Tom Jones
 Al Kain
 Richard Krieger
 Mick Krosnosky
 Herm Lamers
 Pete Lawson

John Lee
 Bob Loeffler
 Ron Lokar
 Tom Mackey
 Bernard Malcuit
 Tom McCarthy

Dave Meyer
 Paul Miller
 Donald Moore
 Dave Moshier
 Robert Nelson
 David Norris

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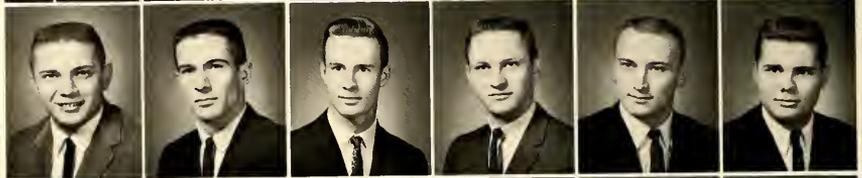
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Sigma Nu



Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1869
 Colors: Black, white, and gold
 Flower: White rose
 1537 South Water Street
 Co-sponsor All-Greek Formal
 Three trophies at Rowboat Regatta
 The "Snakes"
 White Rose Formal



The Sigma Nu's tugged their way to victory and first place trophy for the Tug-O-War at Rowboat Regatta last spring.



Bill Nagel
 Dick Perhacs
 Gordon Robeson
 Bob Rotondon
 Louis Rubsam
 Joseph Sekely

Ron Sleeper
 John Sweeney
 Art Youngblood

With their crepe paper stuffed train, the Sigma Nu's followed the theme of "Progress Through Invention" last Campus Day.



South Terrace Hall
 May 23, 1962

Dear Mom and Dad,

Spring quarter will be over in a few weeks, but we still have a few more social events. I'm keeping my fingers crossed that the weather will be nice for Rowboat Regatta, Kent's soggy answer to the Olympic Games.

Last year, the weather was cold and damp and rainy as Queen Pearlmarie Yount reigned over the festivities. This year I have been recruited to row for our sorority in the regatta. I don't know whether to regard it as a compliment or not.

Oh, Mom, I almost forgot to tell you the most exciting thing of all—Mike finally asked me to wear his fraternity pin. I've been waiting for this ever since he got it! We were serenaded by my sorority and his fraternity before the blazing Greek letters. I was given a bouquet of red roses and a kiss from every member of the fraternity—I'm beginning to wonder if I picked the right boy!

Now that summer is almost here I think back on my freshman year at Kent. I used to wonder if Greek life was all it is cracked up to be—all those house duties and float committees. But when I see my sorority bring home a big gold trophy for the mantle or am serenaded by my pin-mate's fraternity, I know that I am very happy and *proud* to be a Greek.

Love,
 Julie

Johnson Hall
 May 27, 1962

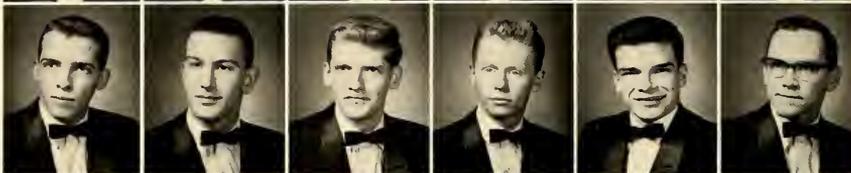
Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorry I haven't written in so long, but between Hell Week, Campus Day, and Rowboat Regatta, I haven't had much time to study, let alone write letters.

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 Housemother
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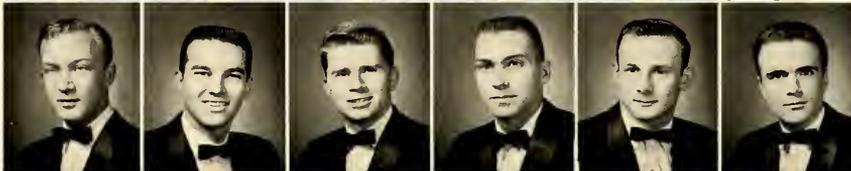
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Henry Freas
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 Richard Heffelfinger
 Richard Hollow
 Pete Karis



Larry Kemple
 Jack Kestner
 Robert Kracker
 Larry Little
 Dave Madge
 Dale McMillin



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Founded: University of Richmond, 1901
 Flowers: Violets and roses
 Colors: Purple and scarlet
 402 East Summit Street
 House with a red door
 Heart pins
 Co-sponsor May Day Relays
 Intermural swimming champs, 1961



The old piano roll blues is being played by Dick Heffelfinger as Tom Brandt, Pete Karis, and Larry Kemple look on.



Donald Means
Tom Miller
Edwin Moore
Ron O'Braitie
Robin Peck
Graham Peters

Ron Pehotsky
James Reed
Richard Riley
Leonard Walters

Studying is an integral part of college life as Ron Pehotsky proves. Larry Kemple and Jack Haley seem to be more of a hindrance than a help.



Hell Week—I won't go into a long description. IT IS JUST WHAT THE NAME IMPLIES. Anyway, now that I'm an active member of the fraternity, I feel like I've arrived.

I've got to tell you some bad news. You know those sharp slacks you gave me for Christmas? Well, I was the first man on our tug-of-war team for Rowboat Regatta and I got pulled in to the creek. The pants got soaked but we won the tug!

On Campus Day as a new active, I was drafted to sit under our float and work the CO₂ tank to give our paper mache locomotive its realistic smoke. I sat under our chicken wire and crepe paper cocoon for five hours without food, cigarettes, or liquid refreshment. I survived the ordeal very well and even held up for songfest in the afternoon.

Since you're coming down this weekend, you'd better bring along my guitar. Ever since she saw the Brothers Four during Greek Weekend, my pinmate Julie has been nagging me about taking up the guitar again. Oh, I forgot to tell you, Julie and I got pinned at our Spring Formal held at Silver Lake Country Club last week.

This quarter we're stressing scholarship in the fraternity (at least during the last few weeks of school). I've already started to bone up for my finals. That's good—for me.

All kidding aside, Mom, this has been a swell year. Being in a fraternity really gives you a sense of belonging. It gives you the chance to make friends with guys of similar interests. We call ourselves fraternity brothers and by the end of the year, we are really that—BROTHERS. Julie feels the same way about her sorority sisters.

Fraternities and sororities—what would college life be without them?

See ya'
Mike

Milt Ensinger, Pres.
 Terry Kelifind, V. Pres.
 Tom Lewancowski, Sec.
 Jim Kleinfeld, Treas.
 Ray Anderson
 Bob Balson



Ron Coriell
 Wally Creamer
 Bob Denniston
 Jim Dixon
 Pat Eisenhut
 Dave Everson



Ron Featheringham
 Tom Featheringham
 Pete Hollish
 Floyd Jackson
 Kent Keller
 Tom Krecker



Bob Lease
 Steve Ledger
 Dick Loughry
 Dan Mantech
 Barney, Marousch
 Keith Mc Farland



Theta Chi



Founded: Norwich University, 1856
 Flower: Red Carnation
 Colors: Red and white
 603 East Main Street
 First place Quartet Contest, 1961
 First place Pork Barrel
 First place Scholarship, 1960-61
 Don't take my pin!



Sitting in the living room, brothers Wally Creamer and Dick Laughry, find time to relax and catch up on the current news.



Bill Miller
 Jack Miller
 Bob Noonan
 Larry Pency
 Dave Ramsey
 Garry Robinson

Jan Shears
 Jerry Urban
 Bruce Walker
 Bud Weeks
 Bill Wendell
 Spence Zinner

Butch Zuppan

The Theta Chi's asked, "Where Did That Flash Come From?" on Homecoming. Their effort helped to carry the tradition of house displays.



Camp Happiness
 July 1, 1962

Dear Michael,

Here I am at Camp Happiness with all the little demons ranging in age from eight to twelve. Believe me, I can see why their parents want to get rid of them for a month in the summer. It's pure TORTURE!!

They all seem to *love* me and here are a few of their words.

"Julie, I wish you were my *real* sister."

"Aren't we having a grand time here as Scouts at Camp Happiness?"

To make a long story short, being here is like regressing to elementary school.

It seems like a year since we left school but really it has only been three weeks. I miss you already and I can hardly wait to get back to school in the fall. I'll be moving into the sorority house and you'll be at the fraternity house. Guess we'll be able to talk on the telephone now after 11 o'clock.

I bet you're having a ball up there at Lake Placid. If only you didn't have to wash dishes all day, you'd really be "doing the town." When I see you, you'll have dishpan hands, but I won't mind. I'm still wearing your pin, of course. Boy, did the kids razz me about that.

I hope we will be able to see each other this summer, but if not, at least we'll keep in touch. WONT WE!!

Love,
 Julie



Chemistry major Marie Fiedler is president of AWS and secretary of Cardinal Key. She's a member of several honoraries, Alpha Phi social sorority and the Sharks Club. She is listed in "Who's Who."



Chuck Denny, Outstanding Junior Man in 1961, is a speech-radio major and assistant station manager of WKSU-FM. He is president of Student Council and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Four Years Bring Many Changes

by JUDY BRYAN

History major Diethelm Prowe is a member of Blue Key and has been president of Dunbar, Student Council representative from Olson, president of Inter-Hall Council and has held an office in three honoraries.

Journalism major Josephine Werne was editor of the *Daily Kent Stater* in the spring quarter, 1961. President of professional honorary Theta Sigma Phi, Jo was awarded a scholarship to study a year in Latin America.





Jeana Savu, a French major, is president of Cardinal Key. She has held office in her dormitory, class, several honoraries and other organizations to which she belongs. Jeana is also listed in "Who's Who."



Harvey Hunt, a music major, is star center on the Golden Flash basketball team. He has also played football two years. He is vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha and a member of Varsity K.

The four years pass quickly for most. They strengthen the envisioned goals of some and reveal broader fields of potential for many others. It's a period of growth and development for students, sometimes abrupt and harsh, usually measured and gentle.

But looking aside from the changes tangible and intangible wrought in all students, the campus, too, grows and matures. Slowly it encompasses the surrounding farms acre by acre, always retaining the basic features which make it Alma Mater and a familiar place to all newcomers. 1962 graduates have seen the coming of many buildings and changes in policies and procedures around Kent State. Four years ago a large old house stood on the hill now commanded

by the Speech and Music Center. Two years ago Prentice, Dunbar, Lake and Olson were names solely of people important to KSU's development. Now they are also great structures whose names appear on dormitory preference lists. In the Fall of 1958 the New Student Program took about an hour, today it consists of a pre-college conference plus a two-day indoctrination period. Many, many other changes could be listed.

The four years have seen the usual campus shake-ups, flares of emotions, displays of unity and disunity typical of any college scene. The seniors of 1962 take these memories with them and go to a world waiting for fresh talent, leaving behind them the never-ending stream of next year's seniors.

Bob Birney, a journalism major, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, president of both Blue Key and Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi honorary and Student Council.



Nancy DePodesta, an art major, is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, Student Council, and president of Pan-Hellenic Council. She has held office an Off-Campus Council, AWS, and many sorority committees.



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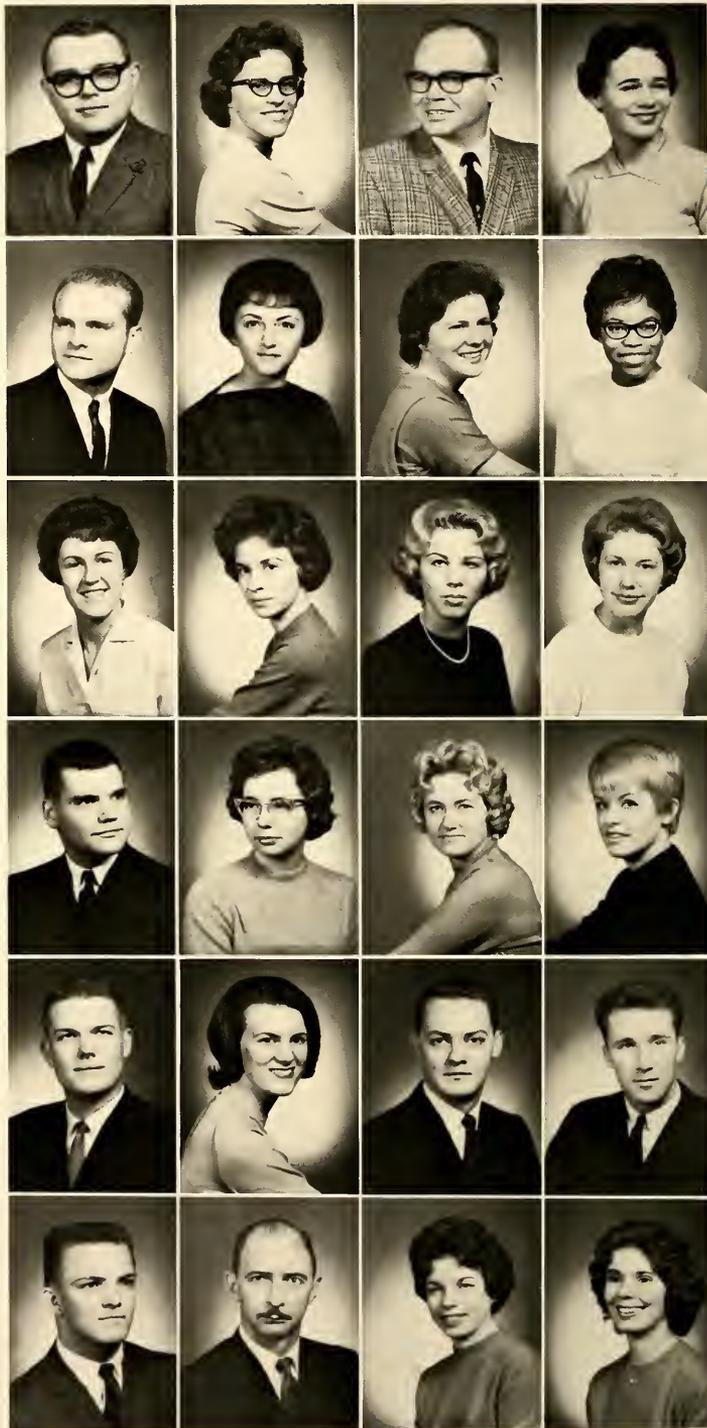
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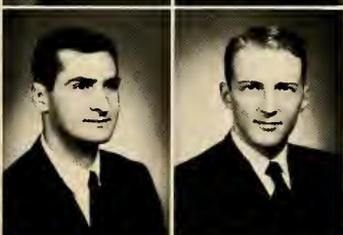
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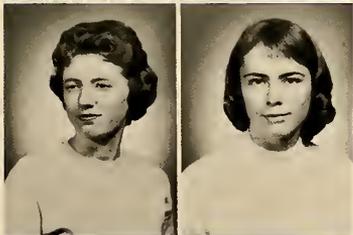
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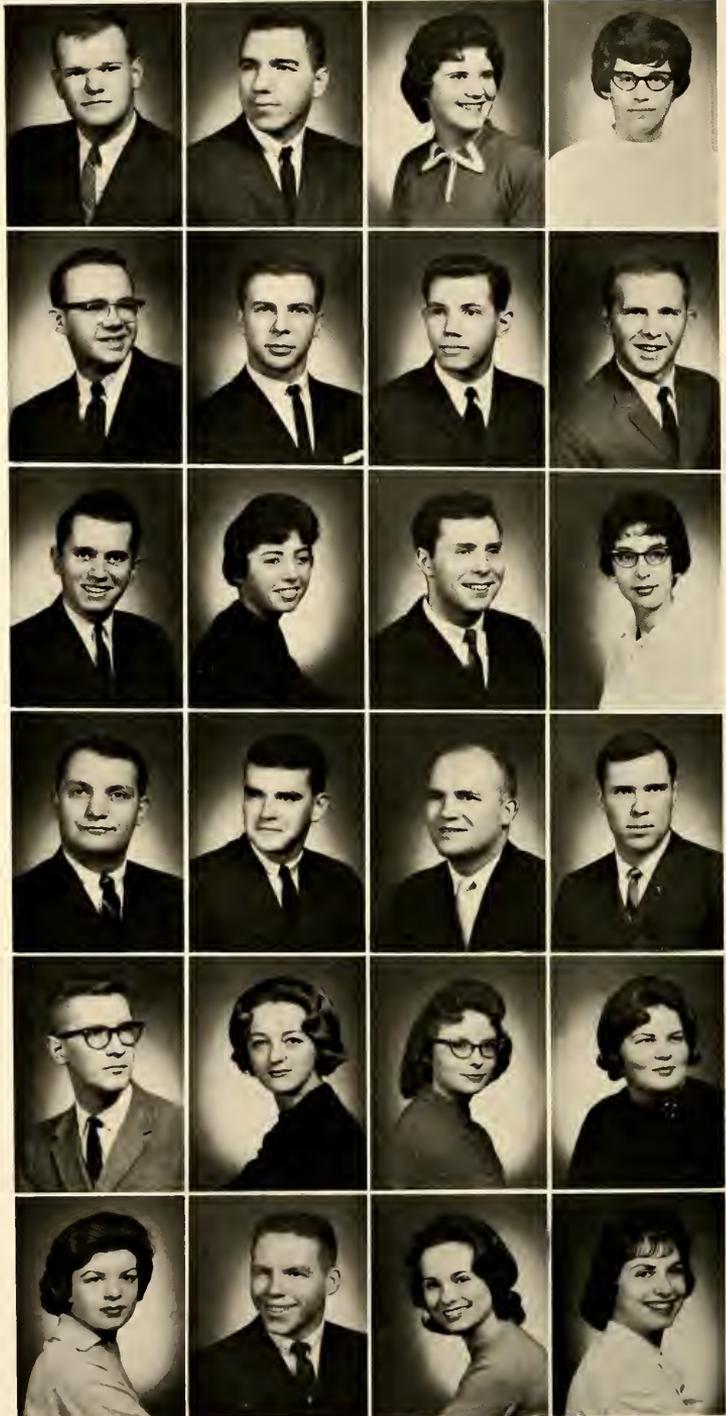
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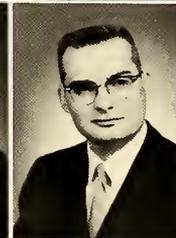


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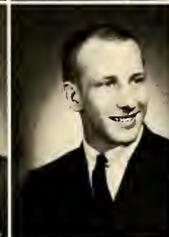
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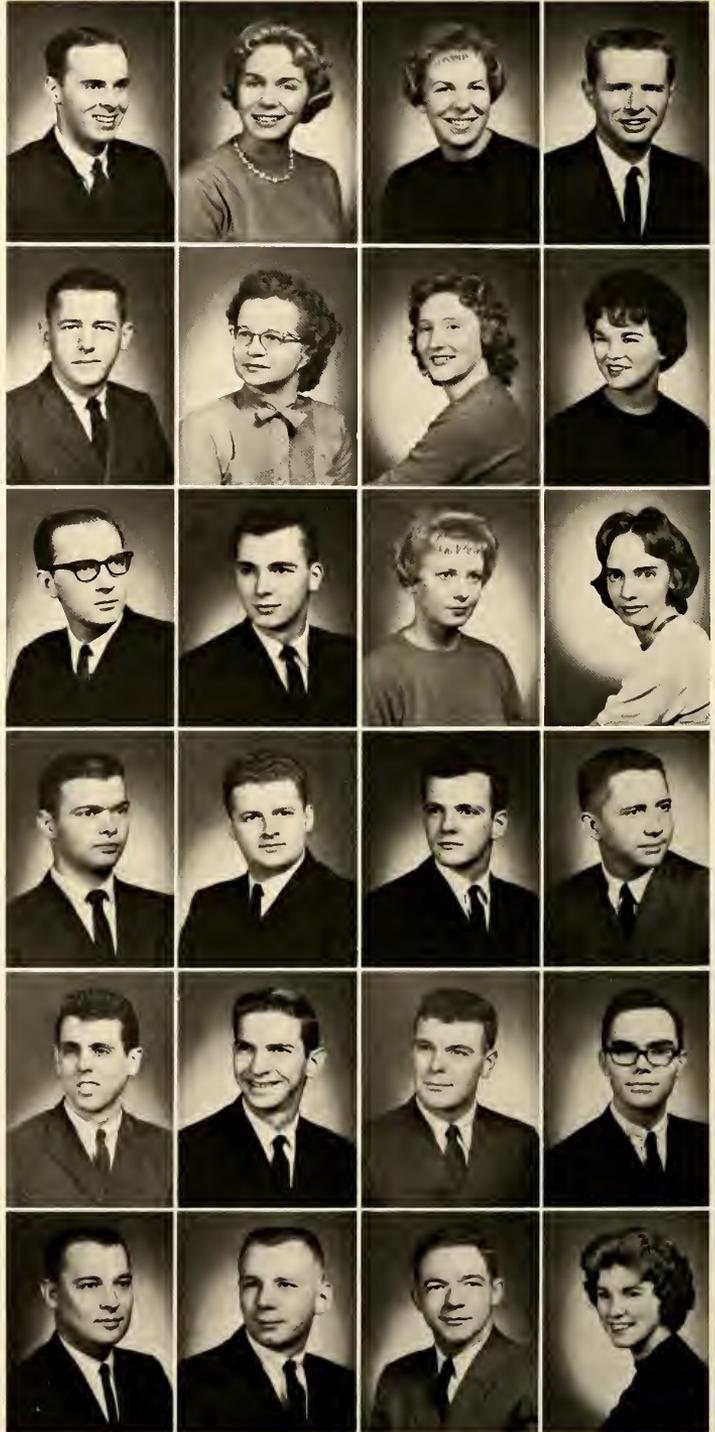
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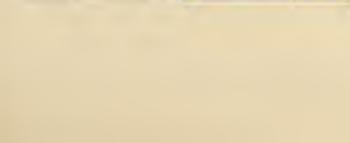


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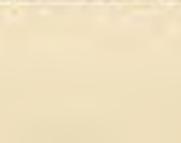
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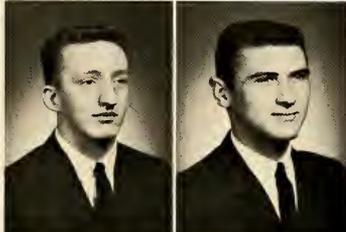




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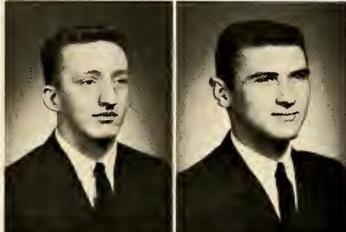
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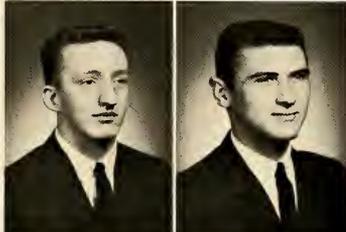
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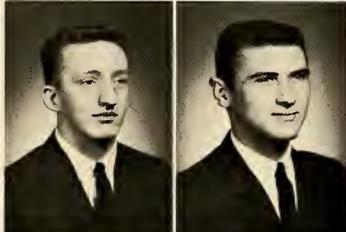
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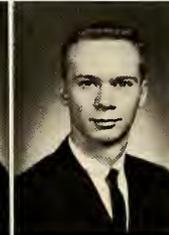
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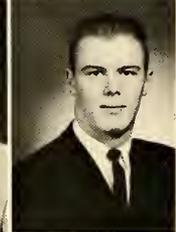
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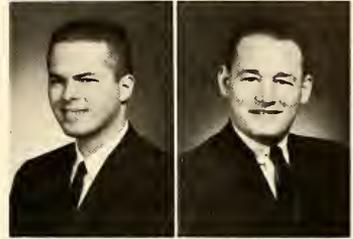
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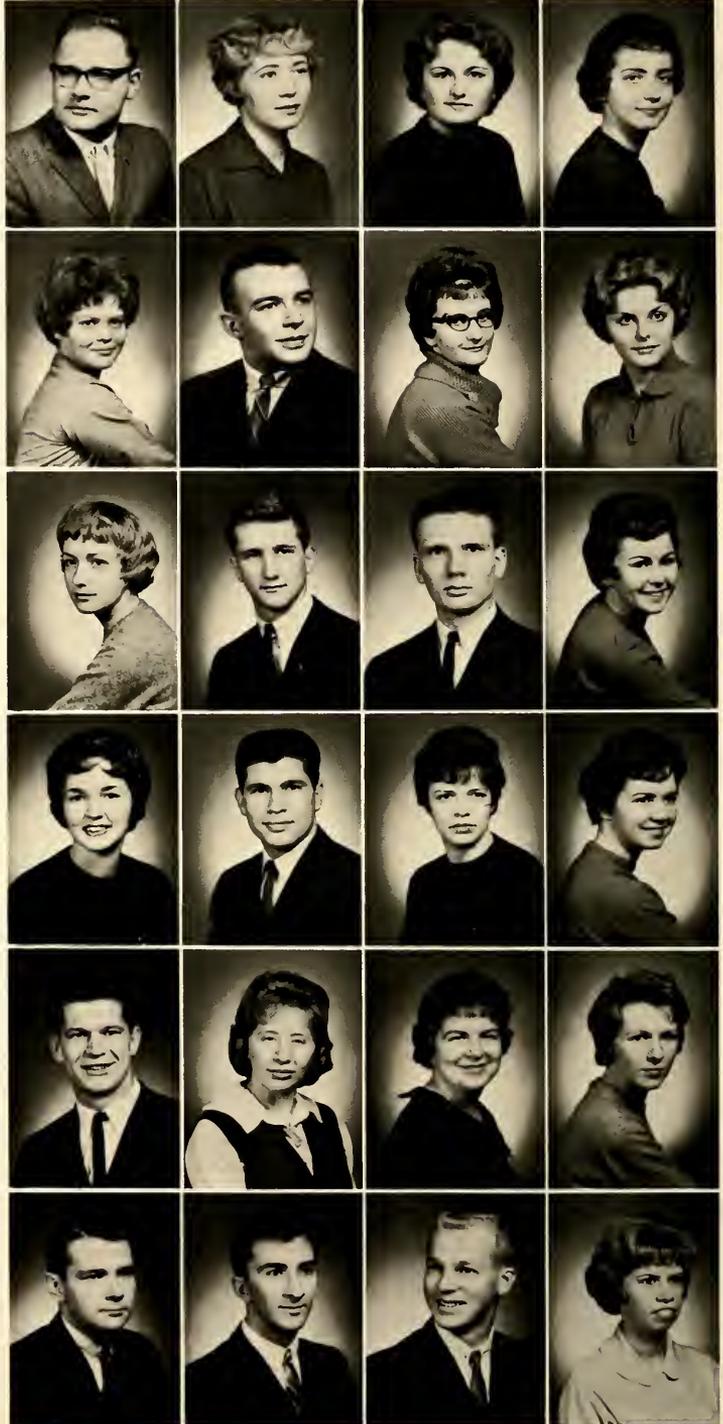
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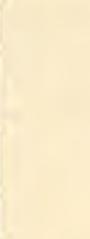
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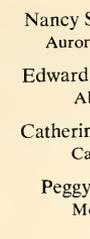
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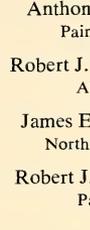
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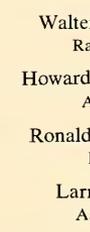
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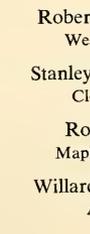
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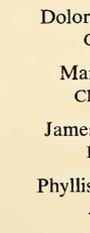
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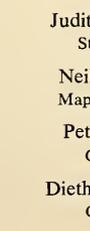
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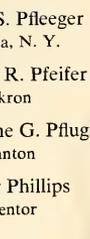
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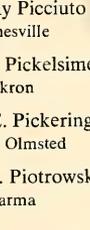
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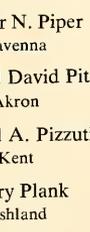
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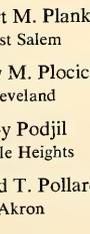
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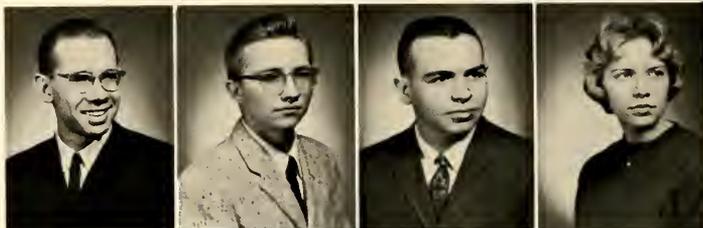
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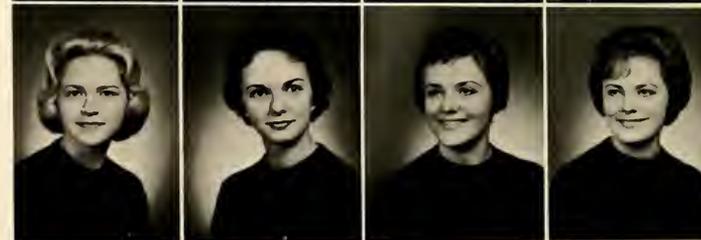
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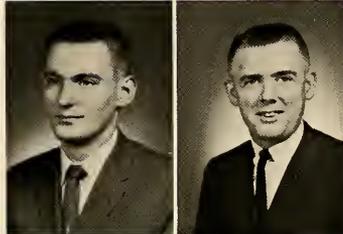




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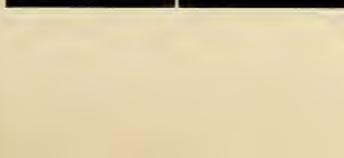
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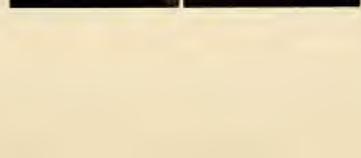
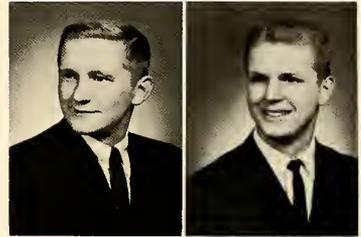
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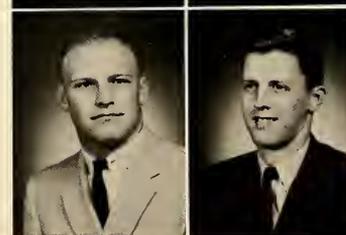
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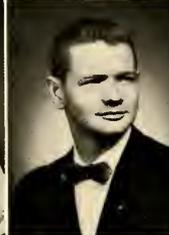
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A police force composed of 15 duly authorized officers, including a chief and two sergeants, plus a security officer and his assistant, provides protection around the clock to Kent State university students. The University police, working in three shifts, are responsible for the safety of banking KSU funds, patrolling women's dorms, checking traffic violations and other functions involving protection for the university. The addition of a new police radio-equipped station wagon this year has insured increased operating efficiency of the force.



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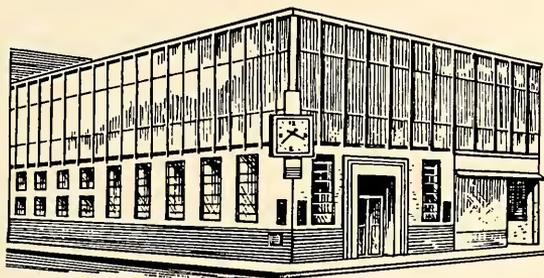
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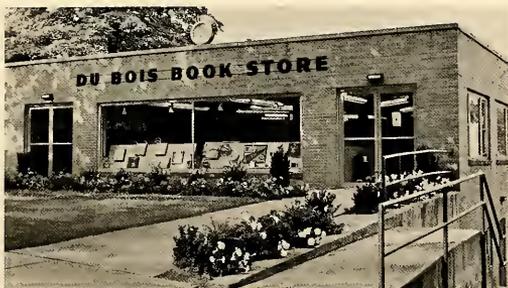
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