To All Students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff:

As I contemplate my nineteen years on this campus, I realize how rewarding they have been, though sometimes strenuous. My greatest rewards have come from watching the thousands of students as they grow and develop in the environment of this campus, and go on to advanced study or to a vocation, distinguishing themselves and their alma mater.

I cannot refrain from mentioning, too, the great satisfactions and pleasure I have had in being associated with the scholars who are or have been on our faculty. Growth has been continuous and rapid, demanding increase in staff in the fields of instruction, business and finance. The loyal and devoted persons in these areas have helped immeasurably with the burdens of this office, and I shall always owe them a great debt.

After so many rewarding years, I have mingled feelings about leaving, but time is catching up with me. We shall be living here, and our affection for and interest in the University will never falter.

Faithfully,

George A. Bowman
President
Dedication

President Bowman has played such a significant role in the life of Kent State University for the past 19 years that his retirement will be difficult for many of us to accept. Under his guidance a pattern of growth was developed which has increased the enrollment, facilities, acreage, faculty and academic reputation of the University. This multiple growth in Kent’s stature has been achieved by Dr. Bowman’s sincere dedication to Kent State University and the welfare of its students and faculty. For this reason, the staff of the 1963 Chestnut Bust respectfully dedicates this book to Dr. George A. Bowman.
Patterns of growth are many in form. In recognizing this, President Bowman encouraged the upkeep and improvement of existing facilities along with building construction. Even the most insignificant piece of equipment or bit of remodeling needed during this, possibly the most dynamic, period of Kent State University was anticipated during the Bowman administration. Worn classrooms were modernized, insufficient lighting was replaced and the natural beauty of the University's wooded campus was improved. Trained specialists have been permanently added to the payroll to see that any and all refurbishing can be made without the slightest delay and least expense. The school now employs regular gardeners, carpenters, electricians, glass workers and other skilled staff.

CARPENTER AND . . .
Hammering our growth.
MAINTENANCE MAN
"Improving existing facilities."

ELECTRICIAN
A chair of higher education.

LANDSCAPERS
Cementing the new frontiers.
Funds from the State’s treasury could not keep pace with the growth of the University as shortages of student housing and classroom space threatened. Unable to impress legislators with the need for expansion in housing, President Bowman and his staff turned to private loans and assistance from the Federal Housing Authority. Under his plan eight residence halls, valued at more than ten million dollars, were constructed without cost to Ohio’s taxpayers. But the State Legislature was the only source for funds to build needed classrooms, and President Bowman made frequent trips to Columbus to speak before finance committees on the needs of the University. Although his words were sometimes ignored, President Bowman stubbornly continued to fight for better classroom facilities.
Ohio

Fifth in total income; 42nd in percentage of support to higher education.

Orator

In Columbus he was always voluble.
ARTS AND SCIENCES
Opened in 1962.
The newly constructed Arts and Sciences Building reflects the forward thinking of President Bowman. The academic center, a product of his legislative battles, is a 2.5 million dollar structure. Functional with such facilities as air conditioning and indirect lighting, the building features a strikingly bold appearance. The blue-paneled outer walls and all-glass entrance are duplicated nowhere else on campus. In addition to classrooms, the Arts and Sciences Building houses numerous seminar rooms for departmental use and two lecture halls, one with a seating capacity of 450. The ground floor, location of the Registrar's Office, is a hub of activity in the University.
The physical growth of the campus during the Bowman administration is indeed impressive. More than two-thirds of all buildings have been turned from blueprint to reality under his guidance. Since 1944, when he assumed the presidency, the Health Center, three temporary classroom buildings and the University warehouse have been constructed. Among modern facilities for students are four residence halls for women—Terrace, Verder, Dunbar and Prentice—and four for men—Johnson, Lake, Olson and Stopher. Quarters for married students will soon be completed, and the first coed dormitories are taking shape. Other large-scale projects include Memorial Gymnasium, Memorial Stadium, Van Deusen Hall, a library addition and the Student Union Building. Latest of President Bowman's ventures are the Speech and Music Building and the Arts and Sciences Building, monuments to his vision for growth.
FAMILY LIVING
New housing for married students.

1,500 CAPACITY
Built without taxpayers' aid.

PATTERNS
"From blueprint to reality."
VICTORY BELL
A stolen gong—the silent tolling of our triumphs.

STUDENT HOUSING
Built to fulfill a demand
No man ever left less to chance in guiding the physical growth of an institution than President Bowman. Each structure built during his tenure of office is both attractive and practical. From the victory bell on the Commons to the buildings that surround it, there is evidence of a deliberate "pattern of growth." Whether it be one section of the campus or the entire University, symmetry and harmony are evident.
PAINTER
*Adding the final touch.*

WORKMAN'S CONTRIBUTION
*Nailing a firm foundation.*

ARCHITECT MORBITO
*A moment of examination.*

SKILLED ARTISAN
*The exactness of growth.*
THE FINISHED FUNCTIONAL PRODUCT...

FROM PLANNING AND EFFORT...

LEAVING THE NATURAL BEAUTY.
At the end of this decade it is estimated that there will be more than a 70 per cent increase in college enrollments. The President has helped to prepare the University's facilities for this increase. Additional residence halls are now underway, and requests for additional classroom space are before the legislators. And, the Bowman administration had already obtained land for considerable future expansion. The total acreage of the campus in 1944 was 105. Today it is 556 acres, plus a 200-acre airport.
The physical growth of the University stands as a monument to Dr. Bowman’s planning ability. The impetus he has given the University’s campus expansion will be felt in succeeding generations. Dr. Bowman has established the pattern and procured valuable land that will make possible the continuation of the School’s growth. He not only has kept pace with a growing institution, but he has made it possible for others to continue building an educational plant that can be among the finest in the State.

THE MEANS OF GROWTH...

...HAVE BEEN CONSTANTLY APPARENT...

...FOR NINETEEN YEARS.
When Dr. Bowman took office, the presidency of the University was a “one-man job.” As the University grew, the work of the president increased. Not wishing to become the indispensable man or to hinder the operation of the School by holding too tightly to every duty, President Bowman surrounded himself with able assistants. As the work continued, two of his assistants were elevated to vice presidents. Dr. Robert White was named Vice President of Academic Affairs in 1958, and John W. Bunn was designated Vice President in Charge of Financial Affairs in 1962. This delegation of authority has been in no sense an abdication of responsibility for Dr. Bowman. The president with his staff has steadfastly guided the University's growth in cooperation with the Board of Trustees.
VICE PRESIDENT BUNN
In charge of Business and Finance.

FINANCEMEN DUNN, BERG AND BAUER
Comptroller, Treasurer, Business Manager

VICE PRESIDENT WHITE
A man of perception.

MRS. MAKINSON
Secretary to the President.
A basic, yet anticipated, disadvantage of a progressive and conscientious administration is that through its work present facilities and procedures become inadequate. An expanding enrollment inevitably resulted in tight quarters for the registration and admissions staffs. Because of the booming number of students during Dr. Bowman’s term of office, from 900 in 1944 to 10,000 at present, the offices of Registrar Charles E. Atkinson and Director of Admissions Richard Rotzel outgrew their base of operations in the Atrium. Last year they relocated on the first floor of the new Arts and Sciences Building to handle the thousands of letters from prospective students and class schedules they process annually.
The measure of a University is not how many buildings or how much land it has, nor is it the number of students who enroll. Rather, it is the quality of the student and the capabilities of his instructor. Academic yardsticks now restrict the admission of below-average high school graduates. This improves the quality of the raw material and has reduced the number of failures. To increase the caliber of instruction, the emphasis for the hiring and promotion of faculty members is placed on advanced degrees and practical experience in the field. The apex of President Bowman's efforts to advance the academic climate of the University was reached in 1961 when a doctor of philosophy program was inaugurated. When a university has the resources to offer the Ph.D., it signifies that it has matured. Another mark of a university is a museum. Kent State University does not have one, but it does have a committee that was set up by President Bowman this year to study the practical need for a museum. The establishment of this committee again shows President Bowman's awareness of the balanced growth pattern of a flourishing university.

SYMBOLIC OF THE PH. D.
Attainment of the highest academic honor.

MILITARY DAY
Dr. Bowman greets the officers during the Presidential Review.
Dr. Bowman is a man with a strong sense of what is right and wrong. He is a fraternity man himself but does not permit the Greeks to become the focal point of the campus. He is an avid sports fan, but he will not permit athletics to supersede the value of an education or honest work. He knows the University needs funds but is reluctant to raise the cost of attending classes because he believes a state-supported school should be within the reach of every income group.
RECEPTION
An impressive host.

REFRESHMENTS
A helping hand.

VICE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT
A personal gesture.

MARY ALICE AND FRIEND
A gentle welcome.

CLASS OF '17 TO '63
Between handshakes.
"AFTER SO MANY . . .

. . . REWARDING . . .

. . . YEARS."

HOST
Pensively watching the Flashes.
President Bowman is not the personification of an omniscient machine. But what he has done in his capacity as president of Kent State University has increased the worth of the institution and the value of our diplomas. Dr. Bowman will walk out of our lives this June when he leaves the Office of the University President, but he leaves with the knowledge that his work has materially shaped the future of Kent State University. For this we are grateful.
SENIORS
Some concerned, some lethargic, all graduating.
From the beauty land Ohio comes a universal praise, 'tis the song of
Alma Mater that her sons and daughters raise. 'Tis a hail to Kent forever, on the Cuyahoga shore. Now we join the
loving thousands as they sing it o'er and o'er. Hail to thee our Alma Mater, oh how beautiful thou art.
Table of Contents
Research

Tapeworms, monkeys, molecules—all are part of research being done by faculty and graduate students. While Kent considers teaching its primary duty, original research work is coming into importance as the curriculum expands to include many graduate degrees. It now offers these degrees: M. Ed., M.B.A., M.S., M.F.A. and Ph. D. The awarding of the master of arts degree and the founding of a graduate school at Kent were authorized by the State Legislature. Kent gained University status in 1935. To encourage advanced study in business, education, the humanities, social studies and the sciences, the University Research Committee was formed in 1958 under the leadership of Vice President Robert White. Among the group’s first measures was the award of faculty research grants. With aid from federal, state and private sources, faculty grants have totaled a half million dollars in the last five years. Through this financial aid, professors are able to bring the most recent discoveries to graduate students. The University believes that a strong graduate program can only be carried on if the instructors themselves pursue original research.
Believing that research and teaching are simultaneous functions of the faculty, 63 professors have organized 80 research projects in the last five years. However, faculty interest in University research dates to 1946 when faculty and community members formed the Kent Research Group. Though not officially connected with the University, the group encouraged individual investigation and scholarly writing. To further these aims, the University offered study grants. Financial support came in three forms: Alumni Fund Awards, Summer Faculty Research Employment and Research Time Grants. The time grants permitted professors partial relief from teaching duties during the year to organize study projects. Especially active in the program were instructors in the biology, chemistry, English, history, physics, psychology and special education departments. Their investigation varied from the study of marine food chains to critical analyses of literary works. Representative of Kent's biological investigation are studies of electrolyte solutions made for the United States Air Force by Prof. Thomas Myers. Three physics projects involved proton study, while the psychology faculty made advances in the study of stimulus-reward theories. In the English department Prof. Glenn Burne wrote The English Nineties and French Literary Theory under the Summer Faculty Research Employment Fund. Communal societies of the American frontier was the research topic of Prof. Halllock Raup, geography department head. In addition to many studies of gifted children, the education department sponsored an investigation of what high school students do in study halls. Included in numerous history projects was Prof. William Zornow's book Harry S. Truman: The Story of the Presidency. A campus project that made its world premiere at Kent was Prof. John White's opera based on Washington Irving's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. The comic opera in three acts was presented by the music department in E. Turner Stump Theatre last spring.
In laboratories and behind desks, Kent's graduate students perform systematic, patient studies from original sources to discover facts and principles. Future psychologists, chemists, physicists and biologists are working toward M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in their major fields. In the psychology department's recently acquired primate laboratory, graduate students are busy on new theories to add to the knowledge in this science of behavior. Of prime importance is their understanding of how patterns of behavior can be predicted by controlling environmental situations for both animals and human beings.

Graduate student Fred Neuman is experimenting with pigeons on stimulus generalization for his masters thesis. The ability of monkeys to solve complex problems is the topic of Jon Williams in his research with Profs. Robert Treichler and Robert Morin. Their work is the first neural-behavioral study involving primates that has been done at Kent. Within the last decade psychological research of man's awareness of his physical balance has been concentrated on a person’s ability to orient himself in space. In connection with this, Robert Olson is working on the effects of set and practice upon man's perception of verticality.
The molecule, one of the smallest bits of matter known to scientists, is one of the largest research topics of Kent's graduate students in chemistry. Synthesis of new and unusual molecules which contain a nitrogen atom in the ring structure is the research topic of George Newkome. Newkome must find the best way to make this type of molecule, study its physical and chemical properties and eventually learn what physiological effects it will have on the human organism. George Kletecka, a Kent graduate, is studying the ability of certain molecules to attach themselves to or to complex themselves with other molecules which are able to induce cancers in laboratory animals and humans.

In association with the chemistry department, the physics department offers major study in chemical physics leading to a Ph. D. degree. Presently David Koltenbah is constructing and testing apparatus which will be used in his doctoral program to study the effect known as nuclear or pure quadrupole resonance. Study of this effect is important in determining molecular and crystalline structures and is under increasing attention by chemical physicists. Raymond Wise is preparing a masters thesis involving a study of the motion of water molecules in various hydrated crystals.
DAVID KOLNENBAH
Nuclear or pure quadrupole resonance.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE
Cancer induced by molecules.

RAYMOND WISE
New Mexico State University graduate.

OSCILLOSCOPE
Showing changes in a varying current.

CONCERNED WITH CANCER
Controlling the normal function of a cell.
Cells, snails and salamanders provide theses topics for biology graduate students. Michael Sipes is doing field work in a taxonomic survey of the salamanders of northeastern Ohio. Snail parasites concern Dave Militich who is working on a thesis about the type, number, and morphology of the chromosomes and the internal anatomy of parasitoid larvae. Militich’s work may lead to the biological control of undesirable snails which transmit diseases to humans. Dick Klatt, a former Kent physiology major, is conducting research on the nematode porkworm. For his work, Klatt is using live human embryonic skeletal muscle tissue. He plans to collect the young larval stages of the porkworm from the blood of infected albino rats. In cooperation with Prof. Vincent Gallicchio, the extracts of certain human parasitic worms will be tested against a strain of human cancer cells to see if the extracts have any effect on the mitotic division of the cells.
PHYSIOLOGY MAJOR
Blood of albino rats.

WORKING ON MASTERS
Handling the problem of Trichinosis.

DAVE MILITICH
In search of a control for host snails.
Carnival-like atmosphere descends on the University with the arrival of Campus Day, Kent’s oldest and most festive social event. Eye-pleasing floats, open houses, a relaxing Songfest, bands, a parade and the 1962 Campus Day queen contributed to the excitement of the festive day last May. The day’s whirl began with the judging of 30 floats on the theme of Jules Verne’s *Around the World in Eighty Days*. Hours of stretching chicken wire into symbolic forms and arranging crepe paper flowers in story-telling patterns were washed out this year as a 15-minute rain drenched entries lined up on Midway Drive for judging. On the front campus, showers did not stop Delta Upsilon fraternity’s “K” girl, Nancy Epstein, from the traditional painting of the cement K near the library. After members of Cardinal and Blue Key honoraries marched in processional, Joan Miklutschak was crowned 1962 Campus Day queen. From her throne on the front campus, Queen Joan and four attendants watched the annual Maypole Dance in her honor.
Campus Day
INSTRUCTOR
A high note, but a low response.

SQUARED GALLERY
With balloons held high.

TRAIL BEARERS
A lag in the proceedings.

PERFORMANCE'S END
The moment they've been waiting for.
Time moved quickly for spectators at the 49th Campus Day. As weather changed from drizzling to sizzling, the patched and dried floats, KSU and high school bands and ROTC units moved down the streets of Kent. Curbs were jammed. Record crowds viewed the parade led by Grand Marshall Mona Fletcher, political science professor. When the caravan of cars, musicians and military ended, Mid-American Conference Relays began at Memorial Field. Queen Joan and her attendants, reigning over this event, presented medals and ribbons to relay winners. In the afternoon the Men’s Glee Club and Merrymen performed in an outdoor band concert.
INDEPENDENT MENS FIRST
Turning Main Street into the Nile.

PREDICTION
The irony of it all.

YES
As graceful as an elephant.

CHI OMEGA
Good for a sorority first.

COSTUMED DELT
You can tell—white socks!

FORSHADOWING
The end’s in sight.

HANSOM
Handsomely driven, carelessly pulled.
Crowds gathered on the front campus to hear the Campus Day Songfest selections of 29 organizations. During Songfest Dave Renninger and Jean Salvador received Junior Man and Woman of the Year awards. In the evening Duke Ellington and his band played for a dance in Memorial Gymnasium, while Wills Gym was filled with the sounds of Peter Palmer’s orchestra. During intermission, contest winners were announced. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Delta Gamma sorority, Verder and Stopher halls all won first-place trophies for their floats. Songfest’s top honors went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Phi sorority, Kappa Phi and Kappa Kappa Psi honoraries.
THOUGHT
"Iron bars do not a prison make."

INQUIRING
A student's concentration . . .
TAUTNESS...some being new experiences...

STRUGGLING...will take many forms...

STRAINING...as the student is involved in many activities...

RELAXING...while others are routine.
SCHOLAR
A young man's duty changes . . .

SHADOWING MERRILL
... with spring . . .

SWEETHEARTS
... to a young man's fancy.
Handicapped by burlap sacks, students at the annual May Day Relays discovered that potato sack racing is not the easiest means of transportation. Losing usual collegiate poise and grace, contestants with ability and agility performed in many such events. The Eighth Annual May Day Relays, co-sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were held on the Sig Ep front lawn.
The relays started with a parade from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house to the Sig Ep house on Summit Street. There, competitors with athletic prowess and physical stamina participated in the traditional games including the egg toss, balloon swat, coke chug, pie eating contest, balloon pass, wheelbarrow race and sack race. These games provide one of the few times independent organizations can compete directly against Greeks. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities scored the same number of points to share the May Day Relay Trophy.
Rowboat Regatta

Cool weather and a damaged picnic grounds failed to daunt participants in the 23rd Annual Rowboat Regatta last spring. Featuring water games, dancing, trophies and food, the regatta began with an auto caravan from Terrace Hall to Roundup Lake Park, near Aurora. Despite a wind storm which destroyed the park's main building three days before, contests for Greek and independent organizations went into full swing. Wet sports included paddleboat, surfboard, inner tube and rowboat races plus a barrel roll, canoe joust, sweat-shirt relay and tug of war. Capturing the greatest number of points in the fraternity division of the competition was Phi Kappa Theta. First-place trophies also went to Delta Gamma, in the sorority division, Johnson Hall, for independent men, and Verder Hall, for independent women. According to tradition, Queen Karen Lawrinson and her court of four princesses were thrown into the lake after her crowning. Royalty and contestants reported the water was fine despite the brisk air.
SPECTATORS
A captive audience.

QUEEN KAREN LAWRINSON
Royalty's winning smile.

JOUSTING
The "Knights of the Bath."

PHOTO (GRAPHED) FINISH
But not "nose-to-nose."

TUG OF WAR
Grasping a first place.
Mothers Weekend
And
Penny Carnival

Hula-hooping girls, live kewpie dolls and moms, moms, moms abounded at the annual Penny Carnival and Mothers Weekend held spring quarter. The three-day weekend, sponsored by Associated Women Students, gave mothers of Kent coeds a taste of the life of a college student, but there were no tests, term papers or classes for the 1,400 moms who attended. They were given tours of the Arts and Sciences Building and Lake and Olson halls and were entertained by the Sharks Club. After hearing a panel discussion on "The Pressures of a College Coed," they took part in Penny Carnival. Entertainment and games of chance keynoted the carnival night as fraternities, sororities and independents vied for prizes in booth designs. First place for originality went to Delta Zeta, social sorority. The winning booth featured sticks with numbers. The holder of the numbered stick corresponding to the number drawn was awarded a piece of bakery. Delta Gamma won first place in the general sorority division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped first for fraternities and Verder Hall was the best of the independents. Cardinal and Blue Key honoraries sponsored the event.

A CHANGE
Daughters' "home" cooking.
A TEMPTING PRIZE
Ring the cutie doll.

A SURPRISING ATTEMPT
It worked for the first time!

ATTEMPTING FOR A PRIZE
A layman's whirl with a lei.
Oriental mood music, wisteria trees and silk costumes set the mood for the annual synchronized swimming show sponsored by the Sharks Club last April. Practice and precise teamwork went into the show entitled “Sakura Matsuri,” Cherry Blossom Festival, held in Memorial Pool. The traditional program opened last year with a number featuring swimmers with multi-colored parasols and little hats. The show included the annual stunt diving, as well as numbers by “geisha girls” and “Kabucki warriors.” “Judo,” an act entirely student planned, featured six men swimming together in oriental fashion. The climax of the show demonstrated swimmers’ skills in a number called “Sayonara.” The Sharks Club is the only coed swim club in the Association for Synchronized Swimming for College Women.
DIRECTOR FREEMAN AND FRIENDS

"An hour of pomp and show."

NTFC
“No time For Classes!” Literally, there was none during six weeks of rehearsal for the 1962 “No Time for Classes” production of *Kismet*. Putting a new twist into the musical, 150 students under the guidance of David Freeman, NTFC director, took part in numerous nightly rehearsals last spring. Featuring a stage company of 45 and a 32-piece orchestra, *Kismet* had a unique scenery plan that eliminated elaborate sets. Four moveable staircases in front of a mosque comprised the stage decor. Almost as entertaining as both the singing and dancing were members of the chorus, who in full view of the audience, re-arranged the stairs from one grouping to another to form the next scene. Plans for the entirely student-operated NTFC production began in the fall with the director’s selection of the show and continued through winter quarter with auditions. More than 3,000 students and community residents viewed the musical during its three performances in May.

**WAZIR AND THE MRS.**
* A “B” flat that gassed the crowd.

**BORODIN BY BAYLESS**
* ... and a few good lyrics, too.

**CAROLYN BELL AND LEGS**
* Dancing for the Caliph.

**RICHARD WAGNER AND VOICE**
* “Songs of sense and pertinence.”
A play for voices, *Under Milk Wood*, keynoted the offerings of University Theatre during its 1962-63 season. Last spring’s production of Dylan Thomas’s lyric poem was a UT experiment in presenting a work not written for the stage. *Under Milk Wood*’s rich verse met with popular approval with its series of delicate song and rhyme vignettes loosely interwoven by two narrators who never entered action on stage. The production featured 34 actors, some taking double roles to represent almost 60 characters. Realizing the need for variety in stage presentations, UT offered audiences six major plays, 20 one acts and a Sunday theatre series of plays and lectures throughout the year. This past season Kent audiences saw *Lysistrata*, *Julius Caesar*, *Rhinoceros*, *Darkness at Noon*, *The Matchmaker*, *Little Foxes*, and two operas, *The Maid Mistress* and *The Medium*. 
CALM OR QUALM:
Actress before entrance.

NOBLE ROMANS
Their last respects to dead Caesar.

VICTORIAN VARNISH
"Little Foxes" on stage.
Summer Theatre

June of 1962 saw Kent's first venture into summer stock: The Kent State University Summer Theatre. High point of six UT "straw hat" productions was Prof. Earle Curtis' presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin. University players did "Uncle Tom" in authentic style of the 19th century touring companies who made the play a national favorite for many years. In addition, summer audiences viewed Thornton Wilder's American classic, Our Town; O'Neill's gentle comedy, Ah Wilderness; Joseph Kesserling's farce, Arsenic and Old Lace; Shakespeare's timeless Twelfth Night; and Agatha Christie's chiller, The Mouse Trap.
SUMMER ENROLLEE
Satisfying a thirst for knowledge...

SLUMBER ENROLLEE
...is often exhausting.
ADMINISTRATOR
Duty calls, but the weather challenges.

TO FACILITATE STUDIES
At rest with Contemporary World Problems.
Barbecues

PICNIC'S POULTRY

Indulge in 'em.
"A chicken in every pot?" Not quite—but certainly one was in the stomach of each of the 4,000 persons who attended the University Food Service's outdoor barbecue, fall quarter. Held on the Commons, the cook-out featured three tons of chicken, 4,500 of the barnyard brood, basted with barbecue sauce over a 200-foot smoking grill. Also on the menu were salad, dessert and a beverage. Wandering minstrels, the KSU band, gymnasts and Flasherettes entertained the gathering. Cheerleaders taught cheers to freshmen during a pep rally after the feast. Climaxing the evening, a torch parade marched to Memorial Stadium for the Shriners Day football game. The Food Service also staged a "surprise sandwich" picnic spring quarter for 4,300 meal ticket holders and an open pit chicken roast for summer schoolers and high school students at the annual summer Band Clinic.
REGISTRATION
Orientation is involved...

NECESSITIES
...and expensive.
PERMIT FOR EVENTS

It will never turn out this well.

LEAF RAKE

Lifting freshman spirits.

FROSH MIXER

“Getting to Know You.”
Homecoming

Sunshine, victory and a case of mistaken identity combined to make Homecoming 1962 a break from the traditional. For the first time in many homecomings, sun outpowered showers as the Golden Flashes won a 20 to 18 football victory over the Toledo Rockets on Memorial Field. During the game’s half-time an unwary student demanded a field pass from the man who was to make the annual Homecoming address. This man was President Bowman, and for the first time in 18 years the administrator had to identify himself to walk on the field. With a Kent vs. Toledo display contest, queen and open houses, the 41st Homecoming took place in bright but foot-freezing weather. The day’s activities started with display judging and pre-game crowning of Queen Nancy Rickert. After the grid win spectators attended residence hall, fraternity and sorority open houses and buffets.
HALF-TIME SPEAKER
There without a field pass.

CASEY AND QUEEN
Responding to her introduction.

NANCY RICKERT AND ESCORT
Saluted by Scabbard and Blade.

A COMPLETED PASS
Forshadowing the victory.
Kent graduates were invited to the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon and School of Journalism coffee hour in the Student Union. As the day drew to a close, the music of Marty Conn and Billy Lang filled the two gymnasiums for the Homecoming dance. During intermission the winning displays ranging from “Et T. U. Brute” to “Flashes Rock the Rockets” were announced. First-place trophies went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Delta Gamma sorority, Verder and Lake halls.

Homecoming
STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT CASEY
Accepts the Stopher Hall prize.

ATTENDANT BESSICK
The spotlight reflects a glow.

ROYAL DIVIDEND
Nicer than getting the Stopher trophy.
THE GUESTS OF HONOR

It was Dad's Day, but not the Flashes.'

LEGISLATORS DAY

Senator Stockdale and colleague.

ROSKENS AND ATKINSON

Concentrating through squinting eyes.
Football Specials

Papas, parading Arabs, music makers and top brass brought color and spirit to the 1962 sports season in four football extravaganzas. Featuring parades and half-time entertainment, Dad’s Day, Shriners Day, Band Day and ROTC Day joined the traditional ceremonies of Homecoming to brighten grid contests of the Golden Flashes. Members of Akron’s Tadmar Temple paraded with their potentate’s jazz band, drum and bugle corps and 20 high school bands for the first annual Shriners game when Kent battled Xavier University in September. Fifty per cent of advance ticket sale receipts went to Shrine hospitals for crippled children. The Ohio University vs. Kent meet brought hundreds of students’ fathers to the campus for Dad’s Day. A campus tour, open houses, rally and Food Service spaghetti dinner highlighted this annual event. Wearing numbers corresponding to those on their sons’ jerseys, dads of team members watched game action from the sidelines.
Twelve hundred high school band members paraded down Main Street to Memorial Stadium for the Fifth Annual Band Day in October. The musicians formed a giant eagle on the field during half-time of the Kent vs. Marshall game. For ROTC Day in November, 600 members of Kent's combined military units were presented to President Bowman for review. Cadets formed a card cheering section on the 50-yard line for the Kent vs. Western Michigan contest, and 16 corps sponsors and the commander of Angel Flight received traditional rose bouquets from Dean of Women Margaret Forsythe at half time.
Band Day
Greek Week
Taking advantage of land not under construction.

Five hundred singing, cheering, torch-bearing Greeks formed the "court" for coronation ceremonies that opened Greek Week last October. With crowns of laurel leaves, Toni Perkins and George Jenkins became the Greeks' "Venus" and "Apollo" to reign over a week of activities sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. The week's events included a Greek-Faculty Tea, many fraternity-sorority suppers for foreign students and a lecture, "Greek Unification and Action," by Dr. Eldon Nonnomaker of Michigan State University. As part of their program of community and school service, Greeks raked leaves on the front campus, helped clean the Kent City Hall and serenaded residence halls. For night-time activities, Wills tennis courts were decorated with fraternity and sorority banners for a street dance featuring music by the Caps. The Nomads V, a folk-singing group, also presented a two-hour evening concert. Climaxing the week's festivities was an All-Greek Ox Roast on the Commons.
Let's take the "prohibit" out of prohibition.

Kent's personnel deans, dressed as military men, stole the show at Pork Barrel last February. Led by Director of Orientation Lester Brailey, in a World War I general's uniform, the deans joined the student body in presenting Pork Barrel skits satirizing campus life. Pvt. Ronald Roskens, Corp. Ronald Beer and Petty Officer Thomas Hansmeier, deans of men, were awarded citations for snooping, cowardice and conduct unbecoming an officer, respectively. It was the first time faculty performed in the annual variety show. Twenty five student groups, basing their presentations on "Words from the Dictionary," competed for Barrel trophies.

Black light and a live goat, along with the usual actors and chorus lines, helped them carry out the theme. Theta Chi fraternity, using the word "brotherhood," took a first-place trophy for its skit about the United Nations. In independent competition, Moulton Hall won a first prize for its rendition of courtship through the ages, while a take-off on Macbeth brought Lake Hall a first place. Top winner for sororities was Alpha Chi Omega. With the word "vigor," the sorority presented a history of American physical fitness programs. Keeping Pork Barrel 1963 running smoothly were the Travelin' Men, campus folk singers, who emceed the show.
LITERAL INTERPRETATION
"Break a leg" is only an expression.

NOT ON THE MAP
Night of animated etymologies.

SUFFRAGETTES
Men were their guinea pigs.

THE TRAVELIN' MEN
Unique way of emceeing.
Cultural Events

Variety was the sum and substance of Kent’s cultural events during the 1962-63 year. From lectures to library exhibits, University committees sponsored a program of cultural benefit to the campus community. Highlighting the Concert-Lecture Series was Dame Judith Anderson’s portrayal of Medea and Lady Macbeth. The series brought many notables to Kent including the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples and James Wadsworth, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations. Many art exhibits by students, faculty and professionals graced Van Deusen Gallery. Outstanding art shows were American Prints Today, by 55 leading graphic artists, and murals by Orozco.

Adding to the cultural variety was the new Arts and Sciences Faculty Lecture Series. Featured speaker in an English series was American poet Donald Hall. The School of Music sponsored recitals by students, Faculty String Quartet and guests throughout the year. Vincent Persichetti was guest conductor at the Fourth Annual Conference on Music winter quarter. The student body contributed to culture through art work and writing published in the Kent Quarterly. In residence halls, committees brought films, speakers, art shows and a leadership seminar to residents. Rockwell Library was the setting for displays of rare books and first-edition volumes to complete the variety of cultural programs available to students this year.
MODERN DANCE CONCERT
"Variety was the sum and substance . . .

WILBERT'S LOOM
... of Kent's cultural events . . .

FESTIVE SONG
... during the 1962-63 year."
Top Hop

Top Hop, in keeping with its name, was the "top" social event of winter quarter. Featuring the coronation of Miss Kent State and the Duke of Kent, the dance was held in Wills Gymnasium last January. "Top-hatted" gentlemen were the decorative background for 1,000 students who danced to the music of Frankie Reynolds' band. During dance intermission Kathy Slagel and George Jenkins were crowned as Miss Kent State and the Duke of Kent. Both royalty had been elected by an all-campus vote the week of the event. Also at intermission Delta Upsilon fraternity presented its first "Outstanding Sorority Achievement Award" to Alpha Phi sorority for the 1961-62 school year. Top Hop was part of a weekend of Greek activities sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Other "top" events included a luncheon where Howard Walker, vice president of academic affairs at Marshall College, spoke on "Communications Between Student Organizations and Faculty." The traditional Top Hop concert was dropped this year after three singing groups cancelled out.

JENKINS AND MISS SLAGEL
Upholding the tradition of the Top Hop dance.

MINGLING SUBJECTS
Their dance and their moment.
CLINGING SNOW
Cold of winter reflected in its beauty.
SURVIVOR
Temperatures dropped to 27 below.

WINTER'S EXCUSE
Warmth found among friends.

TINSLED BRANCHES
A complement to Joyce Kilmer.
Since the infancy of Kent Normal School, athletics have played a vital part in the University's program. Early in Kent's history, the Silver Foxes, as the Flashes were originally known, were playing top-flight colleges in all sports. This extra-curricular program continued to grow until the University could boast of 12 varsity teams. Some eight years after Pres. George A. Bowman took office in 1944, Kent State joined its present league, The Mid-American Conference. Since the Golden Flashes have entered this league, only the wrestling team has been able to walk off with an undisputed championship. The matmen have been Kent's most successful team through the years. In the immediate past—the 1962-63 season—there was continued misfortune in basketball and football. Improvements were shown in track, cross country, rifle and golf, while the baseball team notched its third straight second-place finish in the MAC. In 1963, wrestling and field hockey had winning seasons. The tennis and swimming teams broke almost all existing records, finishing tops in the school's sports history.
PUNTER HAUNER
Kent version of the Can-Can.

FOOTBALL MENTOR REES
Seventeen years at the helm.
Gridders Finish Under .500; Fifth in MAC

In the MAC football race the Flashes finished fifth, winning two of six league games. The season's opener for Kent was a successful venture, as the Flashes gained a 22-7 win over the Flyers at Dayton. In KSU's home opener, a 41-yard field goal spelled trouble as Xavier University squeezed by Kent in a 9-8 squeaker. Combat with Ohio U was next. The Bobcats shut-out the faltering Flashes, 21-0. Third defeat of the season came against Miami, 23-14. Following the Miami loss, Kent turned the score around, winning, 23-14, over last-place Marshall. Bowling Green, conference champ, was the next foe and won over KSU, 45-6. A Homecoming crowd cheered Kent on to its last victory of the season, 20-18, over the Toledo Rockets. Two losses ended the schedule as Louisville and Western Michigan won, 29-8 and 19-6 respectively.

BOWEN AND LEE
Ready to pounce.

Winning four games and dropping five made 1962 a dismal year for Kent State's football squad. Coach Trevor Rees suffered his second straight losing season. Rees' charges fell below the .500 mark for the first time in his 17-year career at KSU. Bright spot in the weak Kent offensive attack was the near-sensational running of fullback Dick Merschman. The senior, after two years of varsity play, became the league's top rusher and 12th rusher in the nation. End Tom Kilker completed his varsity career by leading the team in total points scored with 26. The team's leading tackler was George Jenkins. Dick Bowling captured awards for the top sophomore and the best defensive back of the season. Jim Zucali and Jim Phelan were named as the Flashes' top linemen.

Varsity Football Team, Front row, l-r: Tom Hauner, Dave Jones, George Milosevich, Dick Baumgartner, Pete Mikolajewski, Bill Lee, Jim Flynn, George Jenkins, Jim Eisman, Tom Kilker, Dick Wolf, Jim Zucali, Bob Harrison, Mike Kennedy, Wally Krauss, Brian Jennings, Sam Gibson. Row 2: Dr. A. W. Burek, team physician; Frank Padula, Denny Kemp, Will Sutton, Roy Gori, Booker T. Collins, Tom Ratta, Jerry Bals, Alex Zenko, Bob Thiele, Jim Phelan, Ed Cutcher, Steve Reid, Jim Lee, Lyon Parish, Bob Tarlosky, Prof. Carl Erickson, athletic director. Row 3: Ray Vens, John Bucey, Clyde Allen, Al Rose, Dick Welsh, Chuck Hamtl, Luke Lollini, Maurice Swonguer, Ron Sense, John Sayers, Ken Monnot, Dick Merschman, Marty Malatin, Willy Ashury, George Bilko, Frank Rogers, Cullen Bowen, Bernie Hovan. Row 4: Jim Whitman, Tom Smith, Jim White, Jack Walas, sports information director; Chester Williams, graduate manager of athletics; Ira Rebella, graduate assistant trainer; Odo Davis, trainer; Frank Smouse, line coach; Trevor Rees, head coach; Paul Amadio, end coach; Bob McNea, backfield coach; Dick Bowling, Tom Herman, Jim LaCivita.
TACKLER MEETS MERSCHMAN
Kent blockers become spectators.

CO-CAPTAIN JENKINS
Breaking into print.
STRATEGIC PURSUIT
Taking advantage of his "blind side."

FLASH LINEUP
Everything in place.

FLYNN TO WHITE
Productive combination of talents.
Golf matches, tennis sets and track events joined the traditional social activities of Campus Day in 1962. Sports activity was part of Mid-American Conference spring championships. In track eight records fell and three were tied as Western Michigan nosed Miami for the title. Standout of the track events was Scott Tyler, Miami speedster, who won the high hurdles. High scorer with 191½ points, Tyler also ran second in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Second in scoring was Ohio U’s Darnell Mitchell, The Bobcat cinderman set an MAC record in the mile run and a new league mark in the 880. Records were also smashed in the shot put, high jump, mile relay and the 880-yard relay. In golf Marshall University smashed a long-standing Ohio U hold on the league links title. The Big Green, from Huntington, West Virginia, won the event with a 685 team score for 36 holes. Medalists for the tourney were Jim Ward and Pete Byer of Marshall with cards of 133 each. Low man for Kent was Denny Peterson with 144. As a team the Flashes finished seventh with 744. Pulling a near upset, Kent’s tennis team came within a fraction of nailing the league tennis championship. Western Michigan came out on top, capturing nine points, while runner-up Kent had eight. Kent dropped the last doubles set and that gave Western the edge. Larry Stark was Kent’s only MAC individual champion.
BRONCO HIGH JUMPER
Moment of determination.

SPECTATOR ENJOYS LANDING
Failing to conquer the height.

OU DISCUS MAN
If gritting teeth could do it.

WINNERS AND QUEENS
Warm presentation of medals.
Cagers in MAC Cellar

Kent's Flashes fell to the MAC basketball cellar for the second straight year in 1963. The 1962 record of 2-19 was improved only to a 3-18 mark. Coach Bob Doll, in his second term as Flash mentor, can only look to the future. Doll has seen five Kent wins and 37 losses. But senior Denny Klug and junior Dan Norris kept the Flashes from total disaster. Together, the two players chalked up 57 per cent of the team's scoring. Kent's biggest problem was lack of rebounding. The Flashes pulled an average of 36.5 to the opponents' 46.5 rebounds per game. Win number-one of the season came on the home court as Ball State fell, 61-58. Three weeks later Kent came up with an 83-72 victory over Baldwin Wallace. In its only conference win, Kent outlasted Marshall, 73-69. Highlight of the season was Kent's meet with Loyola University, then holder of the nation's best offensive record. Loyola had scored more than 100 points in eight of 15 wins before meeting Kent. The Flashes kept them under the 100 mark but suffered a 96-55 defeat. Two games—the first and the last—were lost by one and two points respectively. Syracuse nipped Kent 36-35, while Ohio U in a last-second win came out on top, 64-62, in the season's final. The Flashes longest losing period came early in the year when the cagers dropped their first six games.
Call for help.

Kent and Miami are introduced to BG's Thurmond.

Cheerleader Caryl Schissler.
LONELY BALL
Norris wants no part of it.

COACH DOLL
Another long night.

REDSKIN SHOOTER
Point 57 for Miami.

KRAMER TO SANTOS
Unexpected visitor.
FLASH HUDDLE
Words of “encouragement” from Klug.

SAUNDERS AT THE LINE
It was good, but not enough for the victory.
Falcons Top League

The 1963 Mid-American Conference cage crown went to Bowling Green. The Falcons, winning nine contests and dropping three, made a remarkable recovery after losing three of their early league games. Toledo was Bowling Green's stiffest competition for the MAC championship. The Rockets lost out in the race in the last week of play. Ohio University, Toledo and Miami finished with identical 8-4 records. Western Michigan, after a strong start, fell to a 6-6 season's final. Kent State and Marshall were hopelessly lost in last place with 1-11 records as the two teams split their series. Individual league titles went to Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green, who won his third consecutive rebound title and finished second in the league scoring race. Nipping Thurmond in the last game of the season, Many Newsome came out on top in the scoring contest. The big news as far as Kent was concerned was the repeat performance of Denny Klug's winning the loop free-throw crown. Following a near miss in setting an MAC free throw record, Klug finished his varsity career by achieving a remarkable .870 percentage. Defeating runner-up Newsome, Klug netted 74 of 85 charity tosses.
Mermen Dunk 8 Foes

An impressive 8-4 swimming record topped Kent's winter sports season. Three of the four swim losses for coach Bill Hoover's team came at the hands of Mid-American Conference foes. Western Michigan, Miami and Bowling Green handily defeated Kent. Win number one for the Flashes came over Grove City, 62-33. Two more successes pushed the Kent total to 3-0 as Carnegie Tech fell, 62-33, and Ohio University wilted, 58-37. The Ohio U win marked the first Kent victory since 1956 over the Bobcats. Following the Ohio meet, Western Michigan handed Kent its first loss, 59-36. Baldwin Wallace was Kent's next victim, 64-31. Miami dunked the Flashes, 65-30. Wittenberg and Slippery Rock came out on the short end of 53-40 and 60-35 counts, while Bowling Green and Notre Dame upended the Flashes late in the season. Outstanding in the Flash attack was the sensational diving of sophomore Ray Giacalone. The tanker, setting the new mark at 243, broke the school record on three different occasions. Giacalone won all but one individual diving contest during the season.
Winter 1963 marked another winning season for wrestling coach Joe Begala and his Golden Flash matmen. Completing an 8-2 dual competition mark, the Kent grapplers lost only to Miami and Ohio State. Miami nipped Kent, 14-13, in the first loss, while the Buckeyes decisioned the Flashes, 20-8. Opening contest for the matmen was a sweep in the Memorial Gym quadrangular match between Kent, Western Michigan, Ball State and Bowling Green. Kent wound up tops in the event with 66 points. A big win during the regular season came over arch-rival Ohio University as the Flashes won, 22-8. Other Flash victims were Cincinnati, Marshall, Western Michigan, Ball State, Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green.

The season's victories pushed Begala's all-time Kent record to 211-45-3, giving him more wins than any other college wrestling coach. Since his first year here in 1929, Begala has produced 29 team championships, 172 individual champions and 26 MAC individual champs. In the all-important Mid-American Conference competition in 1963, the Golden Flashes finished a disappointing fourth. Toledo won the crown with Miami and Ohio U coming ahead of Kent. Bill Pierson, Bob Shearer and Wayne Linke captured second-place finishes for the Flashes, but no one won an individual title for Kent. Gary Pesuit, expected to take the MAC crown in the 167-pound division, was injured late in the season and missed the league competition.
GRAPPLING FANS
Enjoying a winning effort.

MATMAN PESUIT
Tired but watchful.
Riflers Hit 4-4 Record

Kent's rifle team finished the 1963 season with an even 4-4 mark. Only Akron University was able to turn the trick twice on the Golden Flash marksmen. In the first Akron-Kent meeting, the Zips nipped the Flashes, 1372-1370. Akron led a second encounter, 1374-1369. The other two Flash season losses were credited to Gannon, 1367-1366, and to Youngstown, 1388-1364. Finishing second in the Lake Erie Inter-Collegiate Rifle Conference, Kent chalked up its first win over John Carroll, 1337-1335. Gannon was the Flashes' next victim as the Erie, Pennsylvania, team fell, 1384-1340. The fifth match, against Youngstown, went Kent's way, 1386-1380. In the last match, Kent pulled the league's highest team total by gunning down John Carroll, 1405-1366. Leading shooter for the season was senior Jim Miller, who finished second in conference ratings.
Harriers Improve

Cross country fortunes continued to climb on the Kent scene as Coach Doug Raymond instilled newfound enthusiasm into the Flash harriers. First 1962 win for the Kent cross country team was at the expense of nearby Hiram College as Kent came out on top, 25-31. Second win of the young season for Kent was in a triangular meet with Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin Wallace. The Flashes led the way with 33 points, while Baldwin Wallace had 42 to Ohio Wesleyan’s 52. Slippery Rock State Teacher’s College proved too much for Kent in the third match as the visitors romped over the Flashes, 19-42. Kent found the going rough in the next two triangular meets. Wisconsin, Ohio State and Kent battled on the Buckeye campus with Wisconsin winning and Ohio State coming in second. Kent finished a distant third. Ohio University notched a triangular win with Pittsburgh and Kent. The Bobcats wound up with 17 points, while Pitt and Kent had 47 and 70 respectively. The Flashes placed fifth in the Mid-American Conference relays to close the season.
Flash Diamondmen Runners-Up Again

Under a new head coach the Kent diamondmen battled gamely in 1962 but fell slightly below the .500 mark for the season. But in the Mid-American Conference race the baseball team picked up a well-earned second-place finish. Dick Paskert took the helm in 1962 after 13 years as assistant coach and guided his players to their third runner-up finish in the league. Paskert, a 1947 graduate of KSU, was an outstanding baseball and football player here. Paskert's Flashes fell short of the league title as they absorbed four conference losses. Western Michigan won the MAC for the ninth time in the last 14 years.

Leading Kent diamond hitter was junior Ken Zitz. The right fielder broke into the starting lineup early in the year and went on to pace the Flash hitting attack. Mike Mowchan turned in a credible 5-2 record on the mound. He lost the last game of the season to Pittsburgh by a ninth inning home run. The final loss cost Kent a winning season as the team ended the year with a 9-10-1 record. Ken LaVergne, Roger Cook and Fred Loeffler completed three years of varsity play for the Flashes. LaVergne and Cook were infielders, while Loeffler was pitcher.

PITT HOPEFUL

"Now, don't roll foul!"
KENT SLUGGER
Riding with a low, inside pitch.

PORTRAIT OF POWER
Ready to unleash.

DUQUESNE RUNNER
An unorthodox approach to first.

CAUTIOUS EYE
Studying the pitcher's delivery.
Netters Best Ever

Sporting their best record in the school’s history, the Golden Flash tennis team wound up with only one loss in 11 dual matches. Only Ohio University was able to turn the trick and defeat Kent’s netters. Karl Chesnutt’s tennis men also came within one point of winning the Mid-American Conference net title. A loss in the doubles put Kent in second place with Western Michigan gaining the top spot. Sophomore Larry Stark was Kent’s first MAC champion. He had an unblemished record in dual and doubles competition. Junior Ray Vens was also undefeated in dual and doubles play during the season. Captaining the Flash net squad was Paul Walker who had just returned from the varsity basketball court. Biggest win of the tennis season came against arch-rival Western Michigan. The Flashes nipped the Broncos for the first Kent conquest of Western Michigan. The Broncos had a 29-game winning streak before falling to the Flashes.
Golfers Rise

Kent's golfers climbed out of the MAC basement in 1962 and finished the year with a 4-9-1 record. Coach Jay Fischer's linksters polled 744 points for a sixth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference competition played on Meadowview Golf Course. Marshall University won the event with 685 points. During the season Youngstown University challenged the Flashes to two matches with the Penguins winning one and tying the other. Twice the Flashes were almost shut out. Ohio University defeated Kent 22½ - 1½, and Marshall knocked the linksters 17½ - ½. Wins during the season came over Toledo, Baldwin Wallace, Pittsburgh and Miami. Competing in the All-Ohio Golf Tournament in Columbus, the Flashes finished 12th from a field of 20 Ohio college teams. Near the end of the season the frosh golf squad completed an undefeated record by conquering the varsity linksters, 16½ - 11½.

LINKSTER'S QUANDRY
Difference between a birdie and a bogey.
Doug Raymond, in his second year as Flash track coach, continued to rebuild Kent's cinder hopes. During 1962 he led his charges to an outstanding 5-2 season record. Wins came over Bowling Green, Toledo, Slippery Rock and Baldwin Wallace. The Air Force Academy and Ohio University bested the Flashes in two dual meets. At one point in the schedule the cindermen had won three straight meets to mark an unprecedented high in a KSU track winning streak. Completing a successful season in the low and high hurdles, Jerry Warfield paced the Flash attack. Coach Raymond re-introduced javelin throw competition last year after its long absence on the Kent slate of track contests.
Unbeaten Hockey Squad Tops List

"OOPS!"  Adversary's approach.

Women's field hockey team, holders of the school's best win-loss mark, notched another undefeated season during 1962. Only once in six years have the Golden Flash hockey players tasted defeat. The College of Wooster upended Kent in 1960 to mar an otherwise unblemished record. Three foes fell to the Kent coeds in 1962. First, the Ohio State University Buckeye squad was handed a 5-1 defeat. Next on the card was Bowling Green who fell 4-1. Wooster, the old nemesis, couldn't match shots with Kent as the Flashes came out on top, 4-1. A match with Eastern Michigan was postponed because of wet grounds and was never rescheduled. H.P.E. instructor, Fay Biles, coached KSU's most successful team.
Royalty

Adding grace and charm to the usual campus festivities are coeds who compete for the title of queen. Major queenships on campus include Homecoming, Rowboat Regatta, Military Ball, Top Hop and Campus Day. Title winners, chosen in student elections, reign over campus activities during these respective events. Their "queen-for-a-day" role includes contributing their prettiness to the success of the social functions. The queens add that "extra something" which transforms the usual University events to special occasions.
Top moment of the Top Hop Dance was the crowning of Kathy Slagel as Miss Kent State. The senior sociology major was chosen as Kent's “Miss” in a general campus election. A native of Ironton, Miss Slagel has been a student staff counselor and the secretary of Prentice Hall. Angel Flight and Student Council are also among her activities. She is past president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and treasurer of Panhellenic Council. She represented her sorority at its national convention in New Jersey last summer and is active in the Gamma Phi Beta project of entertaining children from psychiatric hospitals. A member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, Miss Slagel is planning to become a university residence counselor.
A native of Cadiz, George Jenkins was chosen to reign over Top Hop as Duke of Kent. One of the tri-captains of the varsity football team, Jenkins has been vice president of Varsity K. Besides earning two football letters at Kent, the pre-law student has served as president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Blue Key honorary. As director of his fraternity's scholarship committee, he has published a booklet, *On Becoming A Scholar*, given to Kent's incoming freshmen. A member of Pi Gamma Nu, national social science honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, Jenkins was named to an edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.
A crown of flowers designated Karen Lawrinson as the 1962 Rowboat Regatta Queen. With her court of four attendants, Miss Lawrinson reigned over the annual spring event held at Roundup Lake Park last May. As part of her royal duties Queen Karen had the traditional honor of being thrown into the icy lake after her coronation. The 19-year-old sophomore from Toledo was elected to her throne by an all-campus vote. She has been active at Kent State as a freshman cheerleader and is a resident of Prentice Hall. Majoring in two-year office administration in the College of Business Administration, she is planning to return to her home town to work as a secretary after she completes her course of studies at Kent.
As their hostess to welcome returning alumni, the student body selected Nancy Rickert for their 1962 Homecoming Queen. The junior from Souderton, Pennsylvania, has been active on campus as a member of the Prentice Hall chorus and the Spanish and English clubs.

For Delta Zeta social sorority she has served as rush chairman, rush counselor, representative to Panhellenic Council and a member of the Panhellenic chorus. The 20-year-old coed is majoring in Spanish and minorng in English. After graduating from Kent, she plans to teach.
As a queen with two royal titles, Joan Mikluschak is a distinctive member of Kent’s royal circle. Miss Mikluschak, a 1962 Kent State graduate, reigned as combination Campus Day Queen and Queen of the Mid-American Conference Spring Sports Meet last May 19. While attending the University, Miss Mikluschak majored in mathematics in the College of Education. She was a member of the Kent State Symphony Orchestra, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and the Newman Club. Currently she is teaching in the Parma School System. In addition to presiding over the 49th Campus Day, Queen Joan’s duties as a two-fold monarch included presenting trophies and medals to the victors of the MAC relays. She was guest of honor at the annual Campus Day luncheon and was feted in a special serenade at the dance that evening. The queen was elected by the student body from a field of five finalists.
With two trophies, a sparkling tiara and dozens of red roses, Holly Wilbert reigned as queen of the 16th Annual Military Ball. Chosen by ROTC cadets, Miss Wilbert was honored with a saber arch at the dance held in Myers Lake Ballroom last November. The 20-year-old junior from McMurray, Pennsylvania, has served as Liaison Officer First Lieutenant of Angel Flight and as an Air Force ROTC sponsor. She was co-chairman of the Army-Air Force Day sports meet. A member of Delta Gamma social sorority, Queen Holly has been active as assistant rush chairman, social chairman, representative to Panhellenic Council and pledge class historian. Majoring in art education, she is planning to teach after graduating from Kent. Miss Wilbert had been one of four attendants to the Homecoming Queen.
The personnel, academic and administrative staffs, always vital to the smooth operation of the University, grow as the campus makes increased demands. The personnel staff, once housed in the two small offices of the deans of men and women, has expanded during President Bowman's administration to 40 members requiring the entire first floor of Kent Hall. From residence counselor to policeman, from academic dean to maintenance man, the aims of the staffs center around the desire to serve the campus and to maintain the learning process.
Regulating the non-academic concerns of the expanding student population are three personnel deans. Margaret Forsythe, dean of women; Ronald Roskens, dean of men, and Glen Nygreen, dean of students, are directly responsible to the University President for policies concerning more than 9,000 students.

With the aid of three assistant deans, Margaret Forsythe supervises women's residence counselors, Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Council. A district director of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Dean Forsythe has a master's degree from Syracuse University.

From the office of Ronald Roskens come policies governing men students. Besides counseling men, Dean Roskens, with his assistants, guides off-campus housing, Men's Student Association and Interfraternity Council. The Dean came to Kent in 1959 after completing his doctoral work at Iowa State University.

Dean of Students Glen Nygreen coordinates campus organizations and the functions of the Health Center. After receiving his doctor's degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1954, he became director of student affairs at KSU. Dean Nygreen supervises veteran's affairs and the handling of student mail.
Deans of Women

Deans of Men

Deans Hansmeier, Roskens, Anthony and Beer.
Academic Deans and Department Heads

From pre-forestry to aviation technology, the University's four undergraduate colleges offer courses of study to fulfill the extensive interests and goals of all who come to Kent to learn. Under direction of the academic deans and department heads, the four colleges attempt to meet the needs of students desiring liberal or specialized education.

Twelve departments in the College of Business Administration, led by Dean Robert E. Hill, offer programs leading to a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Majors in accounting, management and economics are among the many available along with a two-year office administration program.
Founded in 1959, the newest college, Fine and Professional Arts, is under the direction of Dean John J. Kamerick. Continually expanding its curriculum, the young academic branch offers a B.A. degree in seven fields, a B.S. degree in six fields and a bachelor of fine arts degree in seven major areas in art and theatre. Added to the college's offerings this year is a bachelor of music degree. Architecture students in Fine and Professional Arts are on a five-year program.

Dean Eric N. Rackham heads the College of Arts and Sciences which offers 25 major areas leading to a bachelor of arts degree, 16 fields for a B.S. degree and many special programs. Courses of study include geography in government service, pre-theology and pre-natural resources. Arts and Sciences correlates pre-professional programs in medical technology, physical therapy, pre-dentistry, pre-engineering, pre-forestry, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-osteopathy and pre-pharmacy.

Guiding the largest and oldest academic branch, the College of Education, is Dean Clayton M. Schindler. The college offers four-year training in early childhood, elementary and secondary fields leading to a bachelor of science in education degree. Programs to prepare teachers for instructing deaf, gifted and slow learners are offered also. Education courses lead to cadet certification and dual certification in grade school-high school instruction.
University Security

PEACH AND SWARTZMILLER
Keeping the campus secure.
KSU's own private detective is Donald L. Schwartzmiller, campus security officer. With his assistant LeRoy Peach, Schwartzmiller coordinates operations of the police department and personally investigates all matters, from parking violations to thefts, on campus. Schwartzmiller, a graduate of the Ohio State Patrol Academy, came to Kent in 1960. Before heading the KSU security service, he was with the Ohio State Patrol, Plain Clothes Division, as an investigator.

Gatekeepers of the campus are the University Police. Each night officers lock all classroom and administrative buildings in addition to patrolling women's halls and working the after-hours switchboard. Fifteen blue-uniformed patrolmen and one policewoman are responsible for the safety of University funds, for issuing traffic violations and for automobile registration. The force also investigates complaints, accidents and reports of crimes.
CARPENTER
Concerned with the large and small

CONTROL PANEL AND HELPER
Keeping the campus warm and lighted.

STIMULATION
With one lump.
Frozen water pipes, clogged chimney flues, warm air conditioners—these maintenance problems are referred to the employees of Kent's physical plant. The plant's staff of 70 is responsible for the upkeep of all campus buildings, and included in its duties are repairs of electric, mechanical and heating facilities. Under the direction of W. W. Harris, the employees include carpenters, truck drivers and plumbers. Besides running the campus warehouses and transporting supplies, the physical plant's staff is responsible for heating the dormitories and academic buildings. On a snowy day the University's furnaces consume as much as 90 tons of coal. Through the plant's office go all orders for devices to improve the outward aspect of the University, so assisting in the physical growth of Kent.
Organizations

With an awareness that education is not limited to studies, the student body takes an increasingly active part in creating a rich extra-curricular atmosphere. Making full use of campus organizations, students give generously of their time and effort. The pulse of such activity has quickened as the number of organizations has grown from 51 in 1944, when President Bowman was new on the campus, to 140 at present. From athletic clubs to Greek-letter honoraries, these interest groups and professional societies serve to expand the learning process. Aware of this potential, the wise student participates in campus activities that can make the University an experience in personal growth, as well as in learning.
Student Council

A gavel raps as the secretary reads, “The meeting was called to order at 4:10 p.m. in Studio A of the SAC.” So begins another weekly meeting of Student Council. The 45 members of the governing agency act as the student voice to the Administration while aiming at better student-Administration relations. Members are chosen in a general campus election according to their class standing. They must pass a test on parliamentary procedure before taking office. Representatives from Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Men’s Student Association, Associated Women Students and the residence halls have a voice at meetings. Student Council selects members to serve on various administrative committees on campus.
Officers: Joyce Ingham, corresponding secretary; Ken Welsch, vice president; Bob Casey, president; Joe Stark, treasurer; Elmira Kendrick, secretary; John Lee, parliamentarian.

CHEERING SECTION
Cards try to fan school spirit.
Social Committee


In 1970, what will you remember most about Kent State? Some might picture a favorite professor; others might recall the residence hall food. But most will think back with relish to those Homecomings and Campus Days which made the institution more than a place of learning. The smooth functioning of these memorable events is the responsibility of Social Committee. The committee attends to the many details connected with planning social events and enforces the University's Social Code. The committee of eight undergraduates and five faculty members oversees the judging of queens, floats and displays and the awarding of trophies. It is its job to select bands for the dances and to sponsor University concerts. Regulations for off-campus student functions come from Social Committee as administrator of the Social Code. Individuals are appointed to the group by Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Women Students and the Men's Student Association. There are also two members at large and a chairman.
Eddie Duchin, John Brown and Mr. MaGoo have all visited the campus by invitation from the Student Activities Board. Presenting such film personalities through the Weekend Flicks is one way SAB strives to provide activities to relieve Kent from the weekend status of a “suitcase school.” SAB’s 12 board members plan a comprehensive social program including both classic and popular movies, bridge lessons, exhibits and lectures. TGIF dances are given weekly in the SAC. SAB was started as a temporary committee of Student Council in 1962 and became a presidential committee of the council last fall. SAB operates through student fees.
Mothers of University women go coed each spring when the Associated Women Students holds its annual Mothers Weekend. AWS is responsible for seeing that the "girls" are chaperoned by their daughters to teas, lectures and the Penny Carnival. All women students are members of AWS, a medium by which the physical, mental and spiritual tenets of the University are promoted. AWS maintains high standards for women and through its annual Senior Women's Banquet and the Presidents' Banquet, co-sponsored with MSA, recognition is given to campus leaders. AWS plans the New Faculty Tea and the Rebellion Ball and, with MSA, plans Pork Barrel. The organization sent 45 delegates to the Intercollegiate AWS State Day last year at Denison University.

governing

Officers, clockwise from top: Randy Thomas, corresponding secretary; Robert Deniston, vice president; James Vargo, president; James Angle, treasurer; Jack Blair, recording secretary.

MSA, Front row, l-r: Art McBey, IFC representative; Jim Vargo, Reed Harvey, John Curtin, Don Schecter, James Kaserman, Randy Thomas.

Row 2: James Angle, Jack Blair, Daniel Guest, Mike Joyce, William Kvet, Bill Deames, Ralph Oates, Thomas W. Hansmeier, advisor.
MSA

One of the “big three” governing agencies on campus, with Student Council and Associated Women Students, is the Men’s Student Association. Traditionally MSA is responsible for Freshman Preview, Dad’s Day, Pork Barrel, Presidents’ Banquet and Senior Men’s Banquet. In sponsoring these events, the organization’s purpose is to promote student leadership and service while uniting men in social activities. MSA’s 26-member executive board is the governing body for all University men. Elected and appointed officers form this board along with the vice presidents of Inter-Hall Council, Interfraternity Council and Men’s Off-Campus Residents Association and representatives from halls, fraternities, classes and off-campus housing. Recently MSA organized a judicial board which hears appeals from decisions of student judiciaries.

CHAIRMAN’S GUEST
Emcees contribute to “Barrel” success.

CONFERENCE
Planning, essential for enjoyable events.
Initially established to assist the 18 social fraternities on the KSU campus in their rushing programs, Interfraternity Council, better known as IFC, has now grown to a position where its activities entail all facets of male Greek life. Annually the group sponsors Greek Week, Top Hop Weekend and Greek-faculty teas. IFC strives to promote the social, cultural and intellectual interests of the Greek system while acting as the governmental body of the social fraternities. Through IFC the fraternities on campus act as a collective unit, joining together to sponsor various community and university projects throughout the year. Interfraternity Council also attempts the maintenance of an academic atmosphere among the fraternities by the presentation of an annual Scholarship Trophy which is awarded to the chapter having the highest scholastic standing. New this year has been the formation of a Presidents' Council, composed of chapter leaders, which investigates the occurrence of stagnancy within the fraternal system and presents suggested remedies to IFC.
Panhel lenic

What's the rush? As the coordinator of rushing, pledging and initiation for Kent's eight sororities, Panhel lenic Council answers this question. Through its rush handbook, It's All Greek To Me, Panhel lenic informs prospective Greeks of the women's sorority system on campus. And for those already in a sorority, the Council fosters a high-plane Greek life. Through various committees, it aims to further sound scholarship, to be a forum for discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world and to maintain Greek membership standards.

Last March the organization launched Junior Panhel lenic, composed of pledges from all the sororities. The senior group works closely with Interfraternity Council in coordinating social activities and sponsors many recreational events including intramural sports and a picnic.

Officers, l-r: Jan Thomas, vice president; Polly Jones, president; Nancy Barkhurst, treasurer.


Kent Stater

Familiar black and white pages of the Daily Kent Stater took on a “new look” in 1962 with an experiment in color. Brightening its eight-page Homecoming issue was the campus newspaper’s first color photograph. As an experimental lab for journalism majors and minors, the Stater is a newspaper of, by and for the students. The publication’s primary goal is to report all the activities in which the student population participates and to interpret the news in the most responsible way. It functions as a student forum, provides necessary information concerning campus activities, obtains student and faculty reactions to current topics and international affairs and reports on college life in general. The paper’s code can be best summed up by the large sign in its Merrill Hall office, “Nothing Short of Right is Right.”
FALL EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas Suchan and Jan Denman.

BOB McGRUDER AND TONY MAY
Editor and Managing Editor for winter quarter.
publications

TOM SUCHAN
Associate Editor

JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Photo Editor

ADVISOR
Prof. Richard Goodrick

BUSINESS STAFF
Liz Tarr, John Kloss, business manager; Dick Katz, assistant; and Sandra Osborne.

CHUCK VAJDA
Art Editor

JOSIE PIZER
Index Editor

CHUCK ROCHE
From Photo Editor to Navy Ensign.

LITERARY AND COPY EDITORS
Steve Weil and Alberta Wilkes

SPORTS AND DRAMA EDITORS
Bill Martin and David Freeman.

RESEARCH EDITOR
Gretchen Beirbaum.
Since its inception almost 50 years ago, the Chestnut Burr has been gradually transformed from a 79-page memory book to the more than 300-page volume seen today. In 1914, the first Burr was compiled by the Walden Dramatic Club and presented to an all-woman senior class as a memoir of the founding year of Kent State Normal from a school which had its formal beginning in 1910. Now the yearbook serves a more vital function as a practical laboratory for journalism students. It is the hope of the 1963 Chestnut Burr staff that the work they have done on the book will not only benefit them but serve as a record of the school year for the campus.

EDITOR BLUMEL
"Think of something, Steve!"

COPY STAFF
Joan Rice, Alice McSweeney, Millie Sabo. Missing from picture: Glorin Conklin, Margaret Mitchell, Michi Molnar, Donna Borger.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Kathy Warren, Isaac Pollock, Marie Slivka, George Telisman.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF
Jeanette Substanley, Paul Knittel, Tony Jucovitis.
Public Affairs

Protecting and projecting the image of Kent State to local, state and national communications media is the job of the Office of Public Affairs. Under the direction of Dr. George C. Betts, the Public Affairs departments include the News Bureau, managed by James Bruss; an athletic information service; and the Office of the University Editor, managed by Julia Waida. With six full-time staff members and eight student employees, the Office of Public Affairs maintains contacts with the mass media and presents the many phases of Kent's operations which appear before the public eye. In addition to numerous publications, the office edits "The Alumnus," written by Gerald Hayes, alumni secretary. To add to the efficiency of public relations the office recently acquired a new photography studio and modernized darkroom facilities. It looks forward to the day when it will have direct press wire contacts with area and national newspapers, radio and television stations.

Donald Shook, News Bureau Assistant Director; George C. Betts, Public Affairs Director; James Bruss, News Bureau Director; Eileen Gosche, secretary.
WKSU-FM

Frequency of 89.7, a 1,000-watt transmitter, 7.5 kilowatts of power and a 50-mile broadcasting radius combine in WKSU Radio, FM. Kent's radio station is completely student operated under the supervision of Prof. J. C. Weiser. To augment the staff, various faculty members have programmed lectures and classes on their fields of interest. Relying on the resources of the University as much as possible, the station presents "The Women's World," a regular feature given by a home economics major, and "News in Depth," a student analysis of one or two important news stories of the week. WKSU broadcasts also inform the surrounding communities of activities on campus. In addition to programs designed to give information on local, national and international problems, the station offers three serious musical broadcasts each day. The radio station, which was off the air from May, 1960, until September, 1962, plans to go AM for campus use this year.
The women in white on Campus Day are members of Cardinal Key who traditionally march in the opening procession of this annual event. A national women’s honor society, Cardinal Key recognizes coeds outstanding in campus activities. With membership limited to 25, the honorary is guided by the precepts of scholarship, character, leadership and service. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average above the all-University women’s average may petition to enter the group. Selected coeds carry large red keys to signify their pledgeship. Cardinal Key co-sponsors Penny Carnival, ushers for graduation and presents scholarships to deserving women students. Annually the organization pays tribute to an outstanding senior woman with its Womanhood Award. Prof. Dorcas Anderson advises the honorary.
The social register of the campus, the student directory, is distributed annually by members of Blue Key, men's activities recognition organization. In addition to distributing more than 1500 directories this year, the honorary offered scholarships to deserving men students as a service project. Established in 1924 at the University of Florida, the national collegiate honor society has 120 chapters throughout the country. Composed of 30 members, the local organization promotes service and scholarship among men.


Annually the group co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Cardinal Key. Blue Key's membership requirements are a 2.6 accumulative average, leadership qualities and high morals. Under the direction of Assistant Dean of Men Benjamin McGinnis, the group sent representatives to the 16th Biennial Blue Key Honorary Convention in Kansas City last year.

Officers, l-r: Irwin Shulman, treasurer; Jack Fristoe, vice president; George Cody, recording secretary; George Jenkins, president.
Able hosts to every band visiting the campus are 17 members of Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary. The organization assists with KSU’s band trips, district solo and ensemble contests and the annual Band Day. Membership is open to students with a 2.25 accumulative average in University work who have maintained a 3.5 average in the band for two consecutive quarters. Tau Beta Sigma promotes the existence and welfare of university bands. The honorary received honorable mention in Songfest and sponsored a fall mixer, spring banquet and numerous coke parties for freshman women.

For future homemakers, a bulletin board in Kent Hall is kept up-to-date by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary. Kappa Omicron Phi recognizes high scholarship among home economics majors and minors. To join, women with a 2.5 accumulative University average must complete 12 hours of home economics courses with a 3.0 average. The honorary attempts to make members aware of new developments in their field while furthering their poise and their appreciation for the sanctity of the home. Kappa Omicron Phi sponsors a tea for freshman home economics majors in the fall quarter.
Pi Omega Pi

The Crutch, a grammar handbook that helps students in business English, is published by the 12 members of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary. Open to majors and minors in the field, Pi Omega Pi promotes scholarship while encouraging the civic betterment of schools and high ethical standards in business and professional life. Membership requirements include a 2.5 overall accumulative average with a 3.0 in business and a 3.0 in four hours of education. Annually members prepare a panel discussion for freshmen in secretarial and business education.

Delta Omicron

From opera trips to Christmas tree trimmings, the members of Delta Omicron plan a program aimed at music appreciation. The international fraternity for music majors and minors is open to students with a 3.0 average in the field. It encourages performance among musicians. Members usher at concerts and recitals and plan programs for community groups. The local chapter, Delta Upsilon, recently received the rotating scholarship of the fraternity at its international conference.
Sigma Delta Chi

Training grounds for Stater editors describes one function of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for men in journalism. Two fraternity members were recent directors of the campus newspaper. Sigma Delta Chi acquaints journalism majors and minors with professional life and advances the standards of the press by fostering a high ethical code. The organization plans the High School Press Clinic each spring. Those who wish to join must maintain a 2.75 average in journalism and a 2.3 overall accumulative average.

Theta Sigma Phi

Many deadline-harried editors may come from the ranks of Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism. Upon graduation members of the student chapter gain professional status in the national organization which unites women from all fields of communications. Installed on campus in 1951, Theta Sigma Phi introduces journalism majors and minors to professional life while recognizing high scholarship in the field. Women who wish to join must maintain a 2.5 overall accumulative average and a 3.0 average in journalism while actively participating in a University publication. Annually members plan their banquet, the Matrix Table, and numerous professional meetings where journalists from the area speak on the press.
Epsilon Pi Tau

Recognizing leadership in industrial arts and fostering research in this field is Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary. Prospective members of the fraternity must have a 3.0 average in their major and are carefully screened. Epsilon Pi Tau, established at Kent in 1949, promotes skill and proficiency among its members. Advised by Prof. Delmar Olson, the group centers its interests around demonstrations, movies, field trips and lectures involving material related to its major field. Alumni of the honorary often speak at meetings. This year "Experimental Curriculum in Industrial Arts" was presented by a former KSU Epsilon Pi Tau member.

Phi Alpha Theta

Historically speaking, Phi Alpha Theta reigns at the top on the Kent State campus. The group is Kent's department-sponsored history honorary. Among its various activities, Phi Alpha Theta sponsors talks by outstanding historians from our own faculty and from other universities and invites specialists from other professions to listen in and help lead discussions. The main purpose of the organization, which was founded in 1938 as a local historical association, is to promote an interest in history. Members are required to maintain a 3.0 accumulative average in history and a 3.0 in two-thirds of all other courses. The group's advisor is Prof. Lawrence Kaplan.

Phi Alpha Theta, Front row, l-r: Lyle Linville, vice president; Barbara Jo Snyder, Robert Appel, Rose Trbovich, Twila Zimmerman. Row 2: Kathleen Perdue, secretary; Donna Hollen, social chairman; Raymond Jirkans, president; John Patterson, Linda Hedden.
πσα

The political scene certainly does not go unexamined here at Kent State. Promoting interest in statecraft as well as scholarship is the aim of the Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha. Under the present direction of Prof. Oscar Ibele, the group, founded in 1950, strives to foster better scholarship in political science. Kent's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, one of over a hundred at various universities throughout the nation, frequently brings prominent speakers to the campus to discuss matters of public interest. The scholarly group requires for membership a 3.0 accumulative average in political science and a 2.6 overall average of majors in the field.

φεκ

The President of the United States has promoted a program of mental alertness and physical fitness, a program that is conscientiously followed by the men of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Founded in 1934, the health and physical education honorary has concentrated on evaluating the ideals, ethics and standards of those engaged in health and physical education. Being able to do many push-ups is not a prerequisite for membership, but being able to push up grades to a 3.0 average in your major and a 2.5 average overall is. Prospective members must be sophomores majoring or minoring in HPE. Guest speakers highlight the honorary's meetings, and its distinguished objectives highlight the organization.
Consider mathematics, the backbone of space-age technology. A typical meeting of the mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, may involve a discussion of the fact that integral of e to the x equals the function of u to the n. The group finds such topics eliminate the need for a speaker. Those of us who manage to solve the equation might still find it difficult to qualify for membership in the honorary. Completion of the entire calculus series, a 3.0 accumulative average and a 3.25 average in mathematics qualify a math major for membership.

Panel of Americans

Race, Religion—these often avoided conversation topics excite the Panel of Americans. A nationwide discussion program in inter-group education, the Panel of Americans appears before both campus and community groups to discuss prejudice. Organized on campus four years ago, the panel consists of a Roman Catholic, a Negro, a Jew, a Protestant and a new American whose public speeches express their personal views on the racial and religious conflicts of the times. The only requirement for membership in the panel is an interest in furthering understanding among different peoples. Kent’s 12 panel members, advised by Dean Glen Nygreen, are part of a national panel started at the University of California.
Golden K

With a flair for organization, Golden K adds much to the immeasurable “school spirit.” The revival of a card section last fall at football games resulted from Golden K’s planning. Each University student is automatically a member of the club, and representatives from campus organizations, dormitories and off-campus students attend bimonthly meetings. Operating with Student Council funds, Golden K sponsors the cheerleaders, pep rallies, all-University mixers and basketball halftime activities. By selling cushions at football games and mums during Homecoming, the group was able to aid the Flasherettes, women’s precision drill team, in getting pom poms. Golden K plans Rowboat Regatta.

Golden K Officers, Front row, l-r: June White, secretary; Nora Mottle, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Rick Perkins, treasurer; Bob Roberson, vice president. Row 3: Mark Smith, president.

Cheerleaders, l-r: Judy Pettay, Becky Morrow, Julie Birch, Caryl Schissler, Jackie Purcell, Karen Smith.
In our first week at Kent, we, perhaps unknowingly, became acquainted with the activities of Alpha Phi Omega. This service fraternity traditionally sponsors the New Student Program. Dedicated to "leadership, friendship, service," Alpha Phi Omega's members help recruit for the Blood Mobile and sponsor the annual quartet contest. Though officially delegated to ring the Victory Bell, they have not recently had opportunity to serve in this capacity. Community-wide, Alpha Phi Omega aids local boy scouts and provides food baskets for needy families at Christmas and Easter. One of 500 chapters throughout the country, the service group was started at Kent in 1941. The primary requirement for prospective members is that they must have once been boy scouts. Alpha Phi Omega's service to itself includes an annual recognition banquet, a semi-formal dance and picnic.
Newman Club, Front row, l-r: Joy Korpowski, Jean Hott, first vice president; Dick Sabol, Jim Dible, president; Dianne DiCorpo, Carole Dado, recording secretary. Row 2: Barbara Gaydar, second vice president; Teddy Boleski, Jerry Brezine, Margret Hott, Virginia Kosarko, corresponding secretary. Row 3: Rita Rochler, James Collins, Richard Morrall, Kenneth Schneider, Jan Ochendowski, Sue Ellen Johnson. Row 4: Father John Daum, chaplain; Ron Stesiak, Dick Meck, treasurer; Tom Tuckerman, Dave Kock, Tony Semanik, Prof. James Heddens, advisor.

PRAYER
Meditation at side altar.
"I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know just where they stand, who know what they hold and what they do not, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much of history that they can defend it."

Thus Cardinal John Henry Newman, more than a century ago, stated the guiding precept of Newman Club, the center of Catholicism on campus. To continue the education of members a newly completed Newman Center provides college-level courses in religion and serves a social and recreational function. Director and chaplain is Father John J. Daum.
To appreciate and share a wonderfully rich religious and cultural heritage is of prime import to members of the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship. Advisor Michael Dubetz assists the group in planning the lectures, vespers services, panel discussions and teas which serve to promote understanding of the Orthodox faith. Once each quarter members assist in performing the Divine Liturgy. Social activities are not ignored as numerous hayrides, picnics and coffee hours will testify. Organized and established on Kent’s campus in 1955, the group continues to be of service to school and community. Together, the 25 members attend the Orthodox churches in Akron.
Methodism on the University campus is represented by the Wesley Foundation, a social-cultural-religious organization formed 25 years ago. Open to KSU's 1500 Methodist preference students and to those of other denominations, Wesley, under the direction of Rev. A. Duane Frayer, seeks to cultivate Christian Fellowship and to provide religious training for its members. Next year Wesley looks forward to the opening of a Student Center, featuring a 12-sided chapel, which will be part of the new Kent Methodist Church on East Main Street. Wesley's activities include Sunday cost suppers, forums, Wednesday chapel, religious discussion groups, Bible classes and coffee hours. This year two weekend retreats were undertaken at Camp Asbury, near Hiram.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Methodist women’s service group, unites girls in friendship and common search for high spiritual values. First-place winner in Songfest for Independent Women last spring, the 80-member organization has been on campus 15 years. Membership is open to all Methodist preference students who must go through a pledge period. Working under the motto, “Every Methodist woman in the university world today, a leader in the church of tomorrow,” the chapter is part of a national group begun at the University of Kansas in 1916. Among its activities are an annual “Meal in the Upper Room” Tenebrae service, babysitting for Kent Methodist Church members and entertainment for the Portage County Old Folks Home. Recently Kappa Phi won the Le Suerc Cup for most improved chapter in the nation.
In an intensive pursuit of growth in mind and spirit, Sigma Theta Epsilon, men’s Methodist service organization, aims at fellowship, leadership, training and service in the religion. Membership requirements involve a pledge period for Methodist preference students. The group’s ultimate goal is to acquaint Methodist men with the history, activities and purpose of the church. Organized in 1925 at Iowa State University, Sigma Theta Epsilon came to Kent in 1949. Its members usher at the Methodist church and plan a Thanksgiving service there with the women’s service group, Kappa Phi. Proceeds from the service go for a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy Kent family. Annual events include a Founder’s Day banquet and dance. In cooperation with Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation, the group sponsors hayrides.
Hillel

To provide a comprehensive program fulfilling the religious, social and cultural needs of the members of Jewish faith, while striving to gain a greater mutual understanding among members and with members of other religious denominations, is a task of no mean proportions. To this end Hillel is dedicated. Knowledge of the various faiths is a prime factor in fostering a mutual respect for religious beliefs of others, and Hillel sponsors Friday services, lectures, discussions and movies to aid in this capacity. However, knowledge of oneself is necessary before it can be imparted to another. Hillel seeks to instill in its members regard for their rich and ancient religious and cultural heritage. Advised by Emanuel Mandel, Hillel records the highest attendance percentage-wise of any other religious group on campus.
Knowledge and Service are the ideals of Gamma Delta, national Lutheran student association. In its ninth year on campus, Gamma Delta aims to foster religious knowledge through Bible study, the spread of a scriptural philosophy of life and the training of members for Christian service. Membership is open to any interested student who accepts the tenets of the Gamma Delta Constitution. The organization sponsors square dances, films, hayrides and dinners. Services of the 30-member group include singing in the Lutheran Church choir and painting the chapel basement. Gamma Delta annually participates in the Northeastern Gamma Delta Convention, regional retreat and winter camp.

Christian Science

Opening a new year under a new director, the Christian Science Organization is dedicated to the principles of its mother church. Prof. Charles Keith this year succeeds Prof. Mona Fletcher, founder of the organization in 1948 and its sponsor for 14 years. Attempting to unite students in closer Christian fellowship, the group welcomes and encourages those beginning their study of Christian Science and offers them an opportunity to learn the truths of Christian Science as taught in the Bible and in Mary Baker Eddy's book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures. Each year, the organization sponsors a public lecture by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Front row, l-r: Nitasna Pichitakul, Keith Clark, president; Donald Siano, vice president; David Willey, Nancy Lewandoski, secretary; Prof. Leslie J. Todd, advisor. Row 2: Ronald Hirko, treasurer; James Lawson, Harold Shaw, Donald Furey, Robert Furey. Row 3: Jerome Krupsinsky, John Frick, David Friedel, Frank Borschel, Jr., Mark Carson.

**IVCF**

Christian growth, Christian outreach and Christian responsibility are the main goals of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international religious organization. IVCF members aim to learn of the Christian life and of brotherhood among men through prayer, Bible study and social activities. Each year the group participates in conferences held at Camp Muskingum. Other events are summer camps and an International Student Missionary Convention with chapters attending from the entire country.

**Chemical Society**

In name only, the Kent State University Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is the largest organization on campus. More commonly known as SAACS, the society installed in 1950, has a membership of 30. An interest in chemistry is the only requirement for local membership. SAACS affords an opportunity for students of similar interest to become better acquainted while taking part in professional association and gaining experience in presenting scientific material before audiences.
One campus organization has the distinction of being part of the federal government. The former Kent State Industrial Arts Club came under jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., last spring when it voted to affiliate with the American Industrial Arts Association in this government agency. The new student chapter of AIAA acquaints industrial arts majors and minors in the College of Education with subjects related to their field of interest. Panel discussions help students with problems concerning industrial arts teacher education. Annual social activities of the group include a Christmas party, pancake supper and banquet.

Industrial Arts

Officers, Clockwise from top: Margaret Richard, executive board member; Ron Rainey, publicity chairman; Marion Harrison, secretary; John Kleeh, membership chairman; R. Louis Gysler, vice president; Clifford Olm, social chairman; Dennis Zinz, president.


175
Some future leaders of American industry may well come from among the 40 students who compose the Society for the Advancement of Management. Dedicated to fostering an early awareness of the problems, policies and methods of industry and management, the group is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors who desire preparation for a business career. Among the professional organization's benefits are a year's subscription to the Advanced Management - Office Executive magazine, field trips to area industries, speeches by prominent men in management and the annual SAM banquet. Under the guidance of Prof. Joseph Schwitter, the group dedicates itself to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.
Phi Gamma Nu

Attention, male business majors: Phi Gamma Nu serves the businessmen of tomorrow by preparing efficient future secretaries now. An honorary for women in office administration and business education, Phi Gamma Nu develops within members pride in maintaining high professional and personal standards. A coed with a 2.7 accumulative average who has completed 60 hours of University work with nine hours in commerce is qualified for membership in the organization, founded on campus in 1951. A national service project of Phi Gamma Nu provides portable typewriters for use of veterans hospital patients. Advisor Prof. Louis Wheeler coordinates the activities of the 19 members.

Aerospace Sciences

Now building a satellite tracking station on campus, the Institute of Aerospace Sciences was formed to further interest in aerospace by providing a gathering place for interested members and by distributing information on the subject. It maintains a technical library and provides films and these topics on aerospace science. The Kent chapter meets monthly with the Cleveland-Akron section of IAS. Chartered by the national organization, IAS sent representatives to the national convention in Chicago last October. IAS presents two awards to members: a lecturer’s award and an award for academic achievement. Membership, now 30, is open to majors in aerospace technology, mathematics, physics or life sciences.
If leadership and character are among your qualities as a junior woman, look to Laurels, senior women’s honorary. Through service activities, such as sponsoring the award of the President’s Medal for the graduate with the highest accumulative average, Laurels aims to promote a feeling of loyalty to the University. Junior women with a minimum accumulative average of 3.01 are recommended for membership in the group by faculty members and are tapped on Honors Day each spring. Started in 1955 as a local honorary, “Duerna,” and renamed in 1956, Laurels hopes to affiliate with Mortar Board, national honorary. To advance the spirit of service and fellowship among Kent women, Laurels ushers for Honors Day, Commencement and plays and obtains the speaker for the Associated Women Students’ Presidents Banquet. High standards of scholarship are encouraged by the group through its selection of an outstanding sophomore woman and sponsorship of a reception for students in the Honors Program. Members sell corsages for Mothers Weekend.
Kamma Delta Pi, Front row, l-r: Carol Joy Ericson, Elizabeth Born, vice-president; Bonnie Loomis. Row 2: Jo Ann Reynolds, Jean Salva-
dor, president; Laurel Wilcox. Row 3: Betty Riggenbach, Marguerite

Kappa Delta Pi

Reading, writing and 'rithmatic form the three R's upper-
most in the minds of members of Kappa Delta Pi, national
honors society in education. Persons who exhibit com-
mandable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals
and sound scholarship are invited to belong to the honor-
ary. Juniors and seniors in the College of Education who
have maintained a 3.0 accumulative average and who have
completed seven or more hours of education courses are
eligible for membership in the group. Kappa Delta Pi
strives to encourage high professional, intellectual and per-
sonal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions
to education. Annually the honorary awards the Amos T.
Herr Scholarship to an outstanding senior in the College of Education who demonstrates interest in teaching. Each
year Kappa Delta Pi brings to the campus an outstanding
figure in the teaching field to speak at its Educational
Leadership Day banquet. Prof. Glenn Maynard and Prof.
John Durance advise Kappa Delta Pi.
Delta Psi Kappa

To promote professional attitudes among women of high scholarship in the health, physical education and recreation fields, Delta Psi Kappa was established on campus in 1950. The professional HPE honorary requires members to maintain a 3.0 accumulative average in physical education or recreation and a 2.5 average overall. The 20 women of Delta Psi Kappa strive to be of service to the HPE department and to the University. Members assist in departmental activities and sponsor the Manners for Majors program, a party for graduating members and a mother-faculty tea during Mothers Weekend. The local Alpha Omicron chapter holds one professional meeting each quarter.

HPE Club

Joining together brains and brawn is the function of Kent's Health and Physical Education Club. Members of the organization learn of the professional and intellectual aspects of the health and physical education field, along with exercising their muscles. Under the guidance of advisors Prof. Delores Peter and Prof. Ronald Bos, the 100 HPE Club members carry on a program to stimulate interest in the profession for mental and social benefits. This year's activities included a fall fun night and splash party, a Christmas party, a spring camping weekend and the annual HPE banquet. Membership in the organization is open to majors and minors in physical education, recreation and health education.
Scale model buildings fill Van Deusen gallery each spring when the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects presents its annual display of projects. AIA was established on campus in 1955 to provide a transition from student standing to the professional standing of an architect. Members of AIA are architecture majors who have completed 16 hours of University work. AIA sends delegates to the organization’s national convention, sponsors conferences on campus featuring guest speakers and encourages original projects from members. An annual event of the group is its summer banquet. Prof. Joseph Morbito advises AIA members.

Officers, clockwise from top: Prof. Joseph F. Morbito, advisor; John Gruitza, treasurer; Joseph Shuster, vice-president; James Murfin, president; Louis Gilberti, secretary.

ACE


Known on campus as the Kindergarten Club in the 1920’s, the Association of Childhood Education has “grown up” into an internationally affiliated education organization. The 150 members are majors in elementary, special or early childhood education who aim to raise the standards of teacher preparation. Informing the public of children’s needs, ACE shows how the school program must be adjusted to meet these needs. Annually members hold a Christmas Party for children and sponsor an open house tea.
If you answer "Yes" to the frequently asked question, "Are you an education major?", the Student Education Association is the group for you. Membership is open to anyone in the College of Education. The organization aims to promote leadership, to spread understanding of teaching as a career and to encourage contact with others in the field by participating in professional activities at local, state and national levels. The Kent SEA chapter is affiliated with both the Ohio and the National Education Associations, and each member receives the monthly journals of these organizations. SEA's various campus and community services include High School Day, an attempt to show high school Future Teacher Associations what college will be like, particularly in the field of teacher training.
Sponsors, l-r: Paula Amato, honorary captain; Brenda Turlington, honorary captain.

Officers, l-r: Michael Downs, 2nd lieutenant; Larry LeHowicz, 1st lieutenant; Walter Vlasak, captain; John Sweeney, 1st lieutenant; Norman Dent, 1st sergeant.

First place in the Regimental Drill Meet last year is one of many honors won by Company K, First Regiment of Pershing Rifles. Over a four-year period, Company K has won 20 drill trophies at meets throughout the country. Pershing Rifles, largest United States military fraternity, was founded in 1894 by General John J. Pershing to uphold the highest ideals of army organization. It aims to instill in Army ROTC cadets discipline, sense of duty and good officer traits. The organization is composed of 52 outstanding ROTC members who must go through an 11-week pledge period. Members provide the flag raising detail at home football games and act as ushers in the stands. Social activities include the Pershing Rifles Annual Initiation Dance and the Military Ball. Company K chose Brenda Turlington and Paula Amato as this year's honorary sponsors.


Pershing Rifles

Advisors, l-r: Major William E. Johnson Jr., Sergeant First Class James W. Arnold.
Angel Flight


Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, Front row, l-r: William Rogers, information officer; Russell Herig, executive officer; Lawrence Pence, commander; Marilyn Wahl, sponsor; Jerry Kaliszewski, operations officer; Harvey Wensel, administration officer; Mark Hedin. Row 2: Gerald Chunai, James Chehaliski, Jim Colligan, Al Stinson, John Fasick Jr., David Rynearson. Row 3: Bruce Bechtel, chaplain; Michael Ondrasek, John Reichart, Charles Fagert, Richard Reese, Richard Suder, Michael Riley, Ronald Williams.
Air Force ROTC

Golden Eagles

Silver Eagles

Arnold Air Society joined with the Kent Welfare Department last spring in renovating a building to be used as a recreation center for underprivileged children. Besides serving the community, the society's 23 members sponsor activities ranging from the Military Ball to hayrides and splash parties. A professional and social organization of Air Force ROTC cadets who wish to further their military knowledge and to interest the campus in air and space power, the society received the best squadron award for this area in 1962. Cadets with a 2.5 accumulative average and a 3.0 in air science are eligible for membership.

Golden Eagles. A gold cord on the shoulder of an AFROTC cadet signifies that he is a member of Golden Eagles, the AFROTC rifle team. Founded in 1960 for men interested in marksmanship, Golden Eagles schedules shooting matches throughout the year. Cadets who gain active status in the group after a one-quarter pledge period are awarded their gold cords.

Silver Eagles. Most recent honor of Silver Eagles, AFROTC precision drill team, is first place in the Ohio State Drill Meet last May. Membership in the marching group is open to cadets who possess high military bearing and perseverance. Besides marching in community parades, on ROTC Day and Memorial Day and at local basketball games, the group holds social gatherings with Angel Flight.

Angel Flight. Thirty-six females invade Kent's military world to add a touch of beauty to the Air Force ROTC. Angel Flight, organized in 1960 as an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, is the official hostess group of the campus. Its military tactics include marching in school parades and promoting the Army-Air Force basketball game winter quarter. Besides assisting the air society in its functions, Angel Flight sponsors a Mothers' Weekend tea and participates in national flight conclaves.
 Officers: T. Everett Doll, 1st lieutenant; Roy Hadden, captain; Joan McKenzie, honorary captain; Captain Phillip B. Smith, advisor; John Desmone, 2nd lieutenant; Mathias Strommer, 1st sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary open to junior and senior men enrolled in military science, encourages the formation of quality army officers. Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, Scabbard and Blade was chartered at Kent in 1949 as M Company, Eighth Regiment. Members are advanced cadets of excellent military standing in Army ROTC who go through a pledge period and pass a written examination. Social activities include a dance each quarter. Scabbard and Blade provides the saber arch for the Homecoming game and dance, ROTC Day game and Military Ball. It also participates in a national convention every two years. Joan McKenzie is sponsor for the honorary's 51 members.
Merrymen

Smorgasbord is for singing, not eating. At least "The Merrymen Sing Smorgasbord," a record cut by the male chorus, presents a smorgasbord of 14 tunes from jazz to calypso. The chorus of 37 students from the men's residence halls endeavors to provide the campus and community with versatile singing. Since its organization in 1957, the glee club has performed before more than 25,000 people. Members are volunteers who have passed an audition and who give two hours a week to practice. Annually the group presents a Christmas and a spring concert in addition to appearing in Pork Barrel. They have entertained over the radio and at civic gatherings which ranged from bowling banquets to women's club meetings. When the men are not busy with concerts, they serenade the girls' residence halls.

Officers, l-r: Richard Germana, secretary; Rex Zirbes, advisor; Bob Rieth, vice president; Bob Woods, president; Bill Sisunik, publicity chairman; William Nail, treasurer; Dick Worthing, director.

choral groups


A Cappella Choir

Madrigals

Madrigal Singers, Clockwise from bottom: Loretta Couch, Sharon Lockart, Laura Roberts, Howard McDonald, Rick Sayer, Roy Corpe, Richard Dinwiddie, John Boron, Linda Campbell, Judy Lomos.
Men's Glee Club

A CAPELLA CHOIR is one of the University's best public relations media. The 51 voice choir represents the campus in concerts throughout the state and has received wide acclaim for its professional renditions. Under the direction of Prof. Robert H. Foulkes, a Cappella Choir familiarizes its members with religious classics by master composers.

MADRIGALS. A small, highly selective organization, the Madrigal Singers are advanced students from the A Cappella Choir. The 12 members accompany the choir on concert tours to the surrounding communities and perform in the "Messiah" with Oratorio Guild each Christmas.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB, organized in 1957 by Prof. John White, tries to build an appreciation for finer music and to develop the talents of its members. The chorus traditionally sings the Alma Mater at the opening of Campus Day Songfest each spring. The group appears at various high schools during the year and presents an annual spring concert for the University. Directed by Prof. Frank S. Stillings, it has 41 members.

WOMEN'S CHORUS. Christmas carols joyfully break the library silence each December when the University's Women's Chorus presents its annual program in the first-floor lounge. The glee club performs both sacred and secular music under the direction of Prof. Ralph E. Hartzell. In addition to the library concert, the group appears in other events throughout the year. In existence since the founding of the School of Music, the Chorus has as its purpose the vocal training of members.

A beautiful contribution to the sports' scene at Kent is the feminine intercollegiate field hockey team, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. WRA promotes both the intercollegiate and intramural sports program for women students through clubs in all phases of athletics. WRA offers planned intercollegiate activities in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, gymnastics and dance. Intramural competition includes bowling, softball and table tennis. Advised by Prof. Fay Biles, the organization boasts the membership of all University women. It is governed by a 50-member board.
“A bit of all right,” the 100 English Club members term their organization. This literary group on campus recognizes harmonious student-faculty relationships to be one of the most valuable aspects of college life. The English Club encourages these relationships and in doing so strives to stimulate interest in the English language through speakers and discussions on poetry, literature and drama. The English Club, founded at the University in 1946, welcomes to its membership any student with a sincere interest in this field.


University Theatre

interest

Alpha Psi Omega

Centering on the philosophy that "the play's the thing . . .," the University Theatre makes participation in the theatre arts available to all students. Directed by G. Harry Wright, UT provides opportunities for active participation in theatre with the aim of adding practical experience to theoretical instruction. Founded in 1931 by Prof. E. Turner Stump, the organization now presents plays in a theatre named for him. Since its inception, the University Theatre has produced over 225 full-length plays and hundreds of one-acts. The Theatre is a Group Member of the American National Theatre and Academy and is represented at its annual meeting in New York each winter. Faculty staff members who participate in UT activities are members of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, has the distinction of being the first national honorary on the University campus. Chartered in 1929, the local chapter seeks to promote excellence in dramatic arts and is open to those who earn 100 points by participation in acting or backstage work in University Theatre productions. The group recognizes outstanding individuals in University Theatre activities at an annual awards banquet. Under the advisorship of Prof. William H. Zucchero, the honorary serves both a social and a service function for budding actors, actresses and workers in all phases of the dramatic arts.

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One of the loudest groups on campus is the Kent State Rifle and Pistol Club. Founded in the fall of 1961, the group makes its first appearance in the Chestnut Burr this year. Under the advisorship of Sgt. James Arnold, Air Force ROTC, the club strives to promote an understanding of firearms, as well as to develop a skill in the use of them. These sharpshooters conduct separate weekly classes and matches for both rifle and pistol training. Besides holding monthly joint meetings, the forty members sponsor a special program or trip each month. The Rifle and Pistol Club has no strict membership requirements, but those who wish to join must be students at Kent State.
Flasherettes, Front row, l-r: Nancy Dawes, secretary, co-captain; Joan Lube, treasurer; Britta Carlson, president; Jan Sperry, vice president; Kathleen Wegman, co-captain. Row 2: Penny Espelage, Lynda Miller, Sandra Guinta, Joyce Kramer, Barbara Huml, Nancy Gustafson, Lynne Marchiores, Sharon Yoder, Chris Kikta, Mary Lee Schisler. Row 3: Heidi Steel, Judy Evans, Darlene Donofrio, Betty Beardshall, Betty Jo Smart, Pat Wagner, Sandi Takis, Judy West, Elaine Farrell, Judi Cracraft. Row 4: Marilyn Kreitler, Janice Bender, Carole Ametsbuckl, Mary Ann Vassos, Elaine Henneses, Diane Richardson, Cheryle Lux, Dianne Edmonds, Millie Noel, Bonnie Adams.


Flasherettes

"Eighty attractive legs keeping time to a march beat" describes the Flasherettes, women's precision drill team. Organized in 1960 under the sponsorship of Golden K, the Flasherettes perform at football and basketball half-time breaks and in before-game parades. Joined to promote school spirit, the Flasherettes permit university women to increase their sense of citizenship, leadership and sportsmanship. Membership in the group is based on talent displayed by the individual during tryouts. Grade requirements are a 2.0 accumulative average and a 2.0 previous quarter. The Flasherettes, with Golden K and the cheerleaders, assist in supporting the Student Activities Board.

Sailing Club

Acquisition of two new sailboats, thereby tripling their flotilla, is the latest achievement of the members of the Kent State University Sailing Club. Organized in April, 1962, the club has enjoyed phenomenal growth while initiating its members in the intricacies of sailing. Awards of first-place in the Western Reserve Academy Regatta and of second-place in the Interlake Yacht Sailing Association Annual Regatta testify to the skill of the 58 members. When not sailing, the group attends various regattas throughout the Midwest and holds armchair regattas, which are strictly social. Membership in the Sailing Club is third largest in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.
Ukrainian Club

“Dobriy den!” “Good day!” is the greeting bound to be heard at a meeting of Kent’s only nationality organization—the Ukrainian Club. Its members are students of Ukrainian descent who wish to keep alive the culture and customs of their nationality. Under the advisorship of Prof. Russell Iwanchuk, mathematics, the group participated in the annual International Festival with national dances and a display. In existence since 1955, the group sponsored a concert by the Ukrainian male chorus, Dnipro, on campus last year.

Meddent Club

A guarantee against the hypocritical practice of the Hippocratic Oath lies in early membership in the Meddent Club. Members include pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, medical technology and pre-pharmacy students. Started in 1955, Meddents binds together students of similar interest. Meddents provides films and lectures by professionals at its bi-monthly meetings to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education. Included in the program are frequent field trips to medical and dental schools.
The capable hand of the Kent Internationals reaches out to welcome the foreign students who come to Kent each year. This organization is composed of foreign and American students interested in introducing the newcomers to our country and our customs. And through the Internationals, the foreign students are afforded opportunities to present their way of life. Through co-sponsorship of an International Festival each spring and through visits by members to various civic, church and social groups in the area, the organization founded in 1958 fosters better understanding between foreign students, the campus and community. In addition to biweekly meetings and social programs, the Internationals annually hold the Autumn and the Embassy balls. Any enrolled student is eligible for membership.

Some American males' middle-age spreads might one day be attributed to the culinary arts of members of the Home Economics Club. Among their varied activities, women in the Home Ec Club prepare an annual Christmas dinner and Buddy Picnic for freshmen. The purpose of the organization is to promote and to interpret the Ohio Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics program to its 55 members. These girls maintain the Home Ec Library and sell football programs at the Flashes' contests. Representatives attend the Ohio Home Economics Association meeting every spring.

Home Economics
This is WHERE YOU CAN SIGN UP for THE LAKE-DUNER TALENT 101.
Residence Halls

From the weathered walls of Lowry Hall to the unfinished stories of the U-shape dormitories, we find a place for students to call their own during their stay at KSU. The 11 residence halls seek an atmosphere that will capture the warmth of home for 3,800 inhabitants. By offering cultural and social activities, the halls afford centers of relaxation away from the world of the classroom, as well as serve the essential function of being places of study. Each dwelling is the natural scene of the problems, joys and hopes in the life of each student as he prepares for the future. Each hall, it seems to us, admirably succeeds in being a center of warmth and security for hundreds who dwell within.
Lowry Hall

Founded in 1912 as Kent’s first residence hall, Lowry celebrated its semicentennial this fall with a Homecoming tea, honoring both KSU alumni and former Lowry residents. Lowry’s proximity to Merrill Hall, especially on the sprawling campus, is a wonderful thing. Its cafeteria affords residents the privilege of lolling over a 7:50 a.m. cups of coffee and of still being on time for 8 o’clock classes. The 140 coed residents can take pride in the name of Lowry. The hall was named for James H. Lowry who introduced the legislative bill in the Ohio Senate that provided for the establishment of the University. The residence is unique in its closing hours’ honors system—girls are trusted to sign in on time without the watchful eyes of counselors and to report their own lateness. This spring Lowry took second place in Songfest for Independent Women.
"And then I wrote . . . ."

"Gee, Tom, I had no idea you would call."

A break from the books.

Misses Chinn, Fogarty, Lahl and Tarzanyn.
It isn't every coed living on campus who has 32 roommates. But each woman in Moulton Hall's "Pipe Alley" has this privilege. In the residence hall's basement, "Pipe Alley" houses the overflow of coeds who request to live on campus fall quarter. These temporary living facilities substitute for single and triple rooms, and girls in the basement will eventually be relocated. A brighter side of the residence hall (something not to be sneezed at) is the second-place trophy in Women's Residence Hall Division for Homecoming displays for Little Lulu and a Kleenex box, "One Touch-down up Pops Another." Whether it will be the plumbing or Lulu that will be remembered most by residents, both will add to Moulton's character, a character that has been developed since 1917.
MISSES MOLNAR, SHILTS AND WORLEY

Something not to be sneezed at.

FINALS FLURRY

Foot loose, not fancy free.

Moulton Hall, Front row, l-r: Helen Thiry, Andrea Liberator, treasurer; Patricia Tito, vice president; Nancy Town, president; Judy Spring, secretary; Barbara Molnar. Row 2: Judy Mandusky, Rhonda Held, Elizabeth Born, Barbara Sheidler, Mary Jean Schroeder, Jo Little, Linda Lenox, Mary Cindrich, Betty Latta. Row 3: Judy Cairns, Dorothy Topie, Sandy Clark, Pat Smith, Pat Mackil, Ida Hoste, Eloise Gentry, Pat Frye, Jane Crichfield.
The 242 University women who live in Engleman Hall, named for the former president of Kent, keep active throughout the year with hall parties, dances, picnics, fireside chats, open house and discussions. Under the guidance of resident counselor Ruth Williamson, the hall seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive both to study and relaxation. This year Engleman women displayed their humanitarian instincts with the adoption of an Italian foster child, 12-year-old Giancolo Tucci. Annually the dormitory has a dance at the Cleveland Boys' Industrial School, Hudson. Lending their feminine touch, the women of Engleman decorated the gyms for this year's Homecoming Dance.
Terrace Hall

"X" marks the spot. The L-shaped wing of North Terrace Hall meets the L of South Terrace to form the X-shaped, largest dormitory on campus. Terrace is home to 726 women. Built in 1935, it is the oldest of the "new" residence halls at Kent. Hall activities are geared to promoting the physical, mental, social and spiritual tenets of the University. Under the guidance of counselor Audre Durbin, Terrace girls undertake a variety of activities. Included in the year's program were open houses, mixers and a Christmas tea to which faculty was invited. An Apple Polisher Social was recently initiated as an informal meeting of students with faculty. The residents plan a Christmas party for welfare children and attend several social functions at the Cleveland Boys' Industrial School, Hudson. Terrace had the largest representation at the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students State Day at Denison University.

PRIMPER WITH PROMPTERS
And all he'll do is mess it up.

BELLER AND AGGRESSOR
X marks the spot.
MARY DECAPUA AND MISS DURBIN

"Advise and Consent."


PRE-PARADE PUSH
Climax to weeks of planning.

TERRACE CAFETERIA
Serving food for thought.
Slimmin', trimmin' exercise sessions highlight Dunbar Hall's agenda of activities. As part of its social education program, the hall sponsors knitting and bridge lessons in addition to speakers and cultural programs for the benefit of residents. Dunbar, named in honor of the University's first librarian, opened officially in 1959 to house men students and became a women's hall in 1961. Under the guidance of counselor Sandra Fee, the 374 residents keep busy through the year with mixers, an inter-dormitory formal and publication of the "Dunbar Dynamo," biweekly newspaper. Service projects include sending coeds to parties at Cleveland Boys' Industrial School and preparing a Christmas food basket for a needy family. Dunbar captured second-place awards for its Homecoming display and Campus Day float.
VIEWERS
Saturday night W (ilhout) B (oys).

JUDY VAN EPPS AND TOM BALDWIN
"But wasn't it 1496?"

MELANIE ROSE
Reaching the height of anticipation.

LINGUISTS
It's often good to draw a blank.
NON-PROFIT VENDER
Distributing the delicacies of the "Hub."

HIS AND HERS
Relaxing from the tensions of school.

CONCERNED READERS
Knowing the news.
Prentice Hall

"Laboratory for Living" is the motto of Prentice Hall, residence of 372 women. And center of this lab is a dramatic aqua, purple and magenta lounge, favorite night-time studying place for residents. Opened in 1959, the dormitory is named for the University's first woman faculty member. Directed by counselor Barbara Cochran, Prentice attempts to provide the best surroundings for each coed's academic and social advancement. To this end, the hall sponsors a formal dance, mixers and "Prentice Post," hall newspaper. Service to the community includes preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and aiding at social functions of Cleveland Boys' Industrial School.
A crepe paper football hero in a giant rocking chair added another first-place trophy to Verder Hall’s showcase this year. In addition to this “Rock the Rockets” display for the Kent vs. Toledo Homecoming game, Verder copped top honors for independent women in Campus Day float competition, Penny Carnival and Rowboat Regatta. The hall, named in honor of a former dean of women, strives to provide an atmosphere conducive to both social and academic development for 385 residents. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lucille Tritchler, counselor, Verder coeds combine their efforts in a 20-member chorus and the “Verder Highlites,” hall newspaper.
Stopher Hall, Front row, l-r: James Denes, parliamentarian; Tom Westling, Bill Deanes, vice president; Steve Kirman, treasurer; Bob York, secretary; Mike Aicher, Ron Belak. Row 2: Rex Zirbes, graduate counselor; Richard Androvic, Frank Borschel Jr., Frank Bushman, cultural chairman; Willard Miller, Bruce Meyers. Row 3: Gary Bittner, Bill Cash, graduate counselor; Eric Moll, Hector Rodriguez, William Nyerges, James Walsh, Tom Nero. Row 4: Gale Olrich, John Campana, Golden K representative; Arthur Howie, John Cordell, Charles Cole, social chairman; Paul Johnson, Vance Krites.

QUIET HOURS WARNING
Gerry DeLoose, Bill Guillouma, George Ritz, et al. hear Charley Cole.

"First on campus and first on Campus Day" describes Stopher Hall. Not only was Stopher the first men's residence hall erected at Kent, but this year it was top winner in Campus Day competition with its "Royal Barge of Siam" float. Opened in 1948 as President Bowman's second building project and named for a former registrar, Stopher is presently under the direction of counselor Dallas Bailey. Among the activities of the 285 residents are a winter formal and a Popeye Party. They also co-sponsored a party for underprivileged children with Lowry and Moulton halls. Stopher took second place for its Homecoming display, "Flashes Strike 'Em Down."
Top honors in Field Day last spring went to Johnson Hall, sponsor of this athletic event for the men's residences. Johnson's Field Day featured a shot-put contest where a 16-pound weight was held at arm's length until the holder's limb gave out. The dormitory, named "Stopher B" after its construction in 1956 and later renamed in honor of John T. Johnson, former dean and professor, sponsors a variety of social and intellectual activities throughout the year. In addition to a party for underprivileged children, Johnson recently sponsored the film "Red China—Outlaw" on campus. The men of Johnson won praise from University officials for a special year-end edition of the "Johnson Journal," hall newspaper. Led by resident counselor Clarke Maloney, the hall aims to achieve an atmosphere that will aid the development of male students.
Hot sabakas, hot dogs Russian style, are on the bill of fare at Olson Hall's annual Hot Sabaka Hop. This informal eat-and-dance party, a hayride and mixers are included in the hall's social schedule. Named in honor of a former professor in the geography department, the dormitory was opened in 1961. Olson's 370 male residents, known as the Rebels, instituted a campaign to increase school spirit last year and sent a cheering section to the football games. In keeping with their nickname, the men publish a dormitory newspaper, the "Rebel Rouser." Olson is the only men's residence on campus to have a cafeteria-study hall which is controlled by a scholarship committee. To augment the study facilities, the hall is currently purchasing books for a library. During the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi, the hall's cultural committee invited professors to speak on the situation. Directed by counselor Edwin Smith, the men of Olson cooperated with the students of Stopher Hall in sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

A HEFNER PROTEGE
Waiting from the 18th to the 18th.
OFFICERS. **Front row,** l-r: Robert Sivert, social chairman; Michael Riley, Lake Leader editor; Gerald Hannay, treasurer. **Row 2:** Milton Rudy, cultural committee chairman; Jack Warren, secretary; Tom Kessler, graduate counselor. **Row 3:** Bob Lobel, James Bailey, resident counselor; Carl Hoffman, office manager. **Row 4:** Robert Dornbush, vice president; Jim Phelan, president; Ric Galberth, counselor.

A 22-day telephone conversation between Lake and Dunbar halls brought the world talkathon crown to Kent State last spring. To break 14-day and 21-day records set by Western Michigan University and California Polytechnical Institute respectively, a Lake man dropped a dime into one of the hall’s pay phones and thus began a continuous period of gabbing with coeds in the women’s hall. Many boy-girl friendships were rung up between phone partners who had signed up for half-hour stints of yakking. Lake Hall sponsors a variety of social activities that range from a western dance to a Christmas formal. Residents captured a first-place trophy for their Homecoming display and were second-place winners in the men’s intramural football competition. The 370 men aid underprivileged children and publish a newspaper, the “Lake Leader.”

**Lake Hall**

Presidents' Round Table, a discussion meeting of student leaders with President Bowman, results from the initiative of Inter-Hall Council. The major function of the council is correlating the efforts of the four men's residence halls. It strives to provide a program of activities for men living on campus. With membership composed of the president and two representatives from Stopher, Johnson, Lake and Olson halls, the Council aids in creating an atmosphere conducive to scholarship throughout the men's dormitories. The group presented a Homecoming art show and, in cooperation with the women's residences, held dances throughout the year. The organization sponsors the Merrymen of Kent, glee club of men from the halls.
In June, 1947, the first national Greek organization reached Kent's campus. Chi Omega sorority became the first of local social groups to take on national affiliation, followed by 26 others in succeeding years. The faculty expressed approval of this national association at a meeting in May of that year and was warmly supported in its opinion by President Bowman, himself a Sigma Nu. Providing their members with a sense of identification and an opportunity for self-expression, the Greek-letter societies have become a potent force on campus. Sign of the integral role they play are plans for the purchase of a fraternity row, announced this year. Estimated cost of this seven-acre “dream row,” adjacent to the campus, is 1.5 million dollars.
Alpha Xi Delta

A national organization on Kent’s campus since 1947, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority has been active in all phases of collegiate life. The Xi’s who wear the quill pin know that education is not just a book-learning process. They believe that athletics, social events and service to the community all contribute to the education of a college coed. Alpha Xi’s showed their “muscle” by taking first place in the May Day Relays. The sorority contributes to Happy Day School, a local facility for the care and education of retarded children. In addition, it held a Founders’ Day banquet, a spring Rose Formal, A Christmas party and a Memorial Day picnic. Despite Alpha Xi Delta’s busy agenda, the girls placed first in scholarship among all sororities during the spring quarter.
CASUAL ATMOSPHERE
Conversation is spontaneous when "sisters" get together.

AMUSED GROUP
Although textbooks are not noted for laughs.

WELCOME
Sorority's "rush" smile framed by "sister's" arm.
Delta Zeta

Philanthropic projects are an acclaimed sidelight of Delta Zeta sorority. The coeds furnished a "Delta Zeta" room in the Speech and Music Center for the training of preschool deaf children. At Christmas time the DZ's held a party for all third graders in the Kent area. Their admission ticket was a "nearly-new" toy. The toys were turned over to the Kent Welfare Association, who in turn distributed the gifts to underprivileged children. These deeds earned the Kent State chapter the first-place trophy for philanthropy at the Delta Zeta's national convention. In addition to their philanthropic projects the DZ's have time for social events. The "sisters" highlighted an active year of teas, firesides and serenades with the annual Dream Girl Formal in the spring. In sorority competition Delta Zeta captured second place on Campus Day with its float, "Locks of Luck." Their rendition of "Happy Talk" from South Pacific won a third-place trophy in Songfest.

Patricia Burgess, Pres.
Patricia Grubbe, V. Pres.
Corinne Roberts, Corr. Sec.
Nancy Talbott, Rec. Sec.
Marilyn Gilida, Treas.
Suzanne Rodda, Hist.

Darleen Niehaus, Housemother
Louise Bailey
Nancy Barkhurst
Gretchen Bierbaum
JoAnn Bronczek
Joyce Burrell

Linda Campbell
Betsy Canfield
Marion Capra
Sherry Gallagher
Mary Gibson
Barbara Grimm

Gail Gustin
Janet Hall
Katie Hammer
Jonelle Kerr
Barbara Kietlanski
Linda Lenox
Delta Zeta

Big and little sisters
Beginning both pledge period and warm friendship.
Carol Samstag
Julie Snyder
Karen Stone
Marty Talbott
Carolyn Tober
Jean VanEtten
Frances Warner
Betty Jo Wollam
Virginia Wyman
Nancy Yentch
Carole Young
Elaine Zimmer

Marie Yukich

QUIET CEREMONY
Candle light reflecting a bright future.

TROPHY HOLDERS
DZ's display an impressive collection.
Chi Omega

First national sorority at Kent State was the 100th chapter of Chi Omega. The Chi O's, from their new house, a modern brick structure on Summit Street, join in all phases of University life. The 54 members have "sisters" in many of the women's honoraries, including Cardinal Key. Chi O's are active in Student Council, Angel Flight, Flasherettes and cheerleaders. Members also serve as ROTC sponsors and residence hall officers. As a service to the University the sorority offers a $25 social science prize and holds an all-University tea. As a service to the community they serenade shut-ins at the old folks' home. In social affairs the sisters hold a spring formal and a Chi Omega-Fiji Street Dance. In campus competition the group won a second place in the May Day Relays and splashed their way to a second-place finish in Rowboat Regatta.

SIGN BEARERS
Upholding the name of Chi Omega.

TWEED RING
Greeks uphold an English tradition.

CHI-O RAIDER
Caught while holding up the ice box.
Dee Ambrose
Barbara Ball
Carol Beal
Karen Beauregard
Carol Bellan
Cindy Buzzelli

Elizabeth Conti
Magdaline Conomos
Carol Conkle
Bunny Davenport
Judith Evans
Carolyn Ewing

Barbara Fenley
Kay Fletcher
Patricia Forrest
Jean Gallo
Sandy Glover
Mariene Grabill

Nancy Gustafson
Eileen Halter
Mary Kazmaier
Mary Less
Diane MacGregor
Pat Magalenga

Lynne Marchiore
Kathy Moran
Joyce Marford
Connie Nosan
Marilyn Orr
Judith Pettay

Susan Pfoor
Sandra Phelps
Ann Riley
Dorothy Ser
Louise Schmidt
Diane Schroeder

Janice Sperry
Nancy Stanton
Mona Storm
Rosetta Traczykski
Merrily Unger
Barbara Wagner

Marilyn Watts
Donna Werner
Carol Wood
Nancy Woodrow
Bonnie Yanchar
Sharon Yoder

Dee Yurtin
Gamma Phi Beta is the only women's Greek organization on campus with the title “sorority”. The seven other Kent “sororities” are officially chartered as fraternities in their constitutions. The women of Gamma Phi Beta work actively with brother Greeks. The chapter co-sponsored an all-University dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and coordinated activities with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Annual May Day Relays. Fall quarter the sorority house was transformed into a Japanese palace for the yearly Sayonara Party. Later the girls turned their home from the islands of Japan into an isle of the Bahamas for a Bimini Party, complete with Hawaiian orchids. Another fall event was the sorority’s Founders’ Day banquet. With spring quarter came the spring formal and an outdoor barbecue. Greek life is not all party for the Gamma Phi’s though. Nationally the sorority concentrated its interests on child welfare by sponsoring summer camping for underprivileged children. Staffed by Gamma Phi’s who volunteer their services, camps are maintained in Denver and Vancouver.
PATIENCE
With only one phone.

Beth Johnson
Margaret Jones
Linda Kines
Kathleen Koval
Ellen Ladd
Gay Lucas

Mary McHenry
Mary Muesegeas
Suzanne Murphy
Lois Oliver
Carolyn Pierce
Georgia Profusek

Jacqueline Purcell
Linda Reynolds
Nancy Roberts
Mary Ann Rovtar
Noreen Schafer
Joan Sheplin

Phyllis Seifried
Nancy Suively
Barbara Spangenberger
Rosemary Tokar
Karen Tsiloff
Barbara Valince

Patricia Wasson
Linda Wheller
Juanita Wisniewski
Loni Yutsey
Frances Zilka
Panhellenic trophy for first place in scholarship went to Alpha Gamma Delta during the past school year. Besides maintaining high scholastic standards the chapter members represented the sorority at all campus competitions. The Alpha Gams won the All-Sports Trophy for 1961-62. Socially, the Alpha Gams' top events were their winter and spring formals, an annual Christmas party at Mrs. Bowman's home and their annual hayride. Nationally, the sorority gave aid to cerebral palsy victims and a scholarship to physical therapists doing special work in that field. For the community the chapter sponsored a Christmas party for handicapped children at the University School. The "sisters" also worked with children at the Happy Day School.

Alpha Gamma Delta

CHESSMATES
Joker joins the knights, kings and queens.
Delta Gamma

Recipients of the sorority scholarship trophy for winter quarter were Delta Gamma members, the girls who wear the anchor pin. But the sorority is not only outstanding for scholarship; Delta Gamma’s year-long philanthropic project is aiding the blind. “Sisters” volunteer time to read to blind students and assist a blind couple. Members of the local chapter, founded in 1947, brought numerous honors to their sorority last year. The Alpha Tau Omega White Rose queenship, the Miss Kent State title and Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi honor went to Delta Gamma. Two “sisters” are listed in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, two were tapped for Laurels and four belong to Cardinal Key.

PLEDGES

Pi Alpha chapter is decoratively growing . . .

Sally Simmons, Pres.
Lela McCaslin, V. Pres.
Judy Peate, Corr. Sec.
Betty Harry, Rec. Sec.
Julie Birch, Treas.
Mildred Moses, Housemother

Joan Bessick
Pamela Brown
Peggy Brownell
Glenda Chisholm
Cathleen Cortese
Susan Dante

Diane Evershed
Connie Fisher
Beverly Fox
Ann Gibson
Sue Hale
Sandra Hanna
Judith Harris
Linda Hawkins
Debbie Hemdel
Joan Hildebrandt
Carole Kaliden
Diane Lapolla

Eleanor Limongi
Joanne Lininger
Carol Mansfield
Karen Marquardt
Linda Massey
Diane Mathews

Elinor Metcalf
Donna Miller
Marybeth Miller
Gail Paulus
Eleanor Price
Jacquie Ramella

Marie ReBell
Diane Rozanski
Carolyn Schuenemann
Virginia Suty
Brenda Turlington
Judith VanEpps

Joan Varney
Sandra West
Holly Wilbert
Melody Wordsworth
Mary Yocum
Marlene Younga

EXAMPLES
... because of lovely recruiters ...

“DG”
... and an atmosphere of home.
Alpha Phi

Beta Omega chapter of Alpha Phi sorority has been a national chapter on the Kent Greek scene since 1948. The Phi’s have taken awards in both scholastic and social events. They placed second in scholarship among sororities spring quarter. Annually the sorority co-sponsors the All-Greek Formal at Myers Lake with the fraternity, Sigma Nu. Pledges of Alpha Phi are presented during the dance. In the spring the Phi’s placed first in Songfest with their rendition of “Inch Worm,” and captured third place in Campus Day float competition with “Fogg’s Folly.” Alpha Phi has undertaken philanthropy projects: a Christmas party for underprivileged children, assistance at Akron Children’s Home and donation of Easter favors to patients in Ravenna’s hospital. Well-represented in queen contests, the Phi’s had an attendant to the Campus Day queen and two attendants to the Rowboat Regatta queen.
Little All-Greek Queen, Phi Kappa Theta Sweater Hop Queen and Phi Kappa Tau Playmate were individual honors of Alpha Chi Omega members last year. Since its institution as a national sorority in 1950, the chapter has originated many unique social events. A Christmas formal, staged in the newly-decorated sorority house, gave the sisters an opportunity to present their dates with stockings filled with “unusual” surprises. O.C.A. (Alpha Chi Omega) Day was a turnabout event for sorority pledges as they assumed the role of actives for a day. But the sorority’s life is not all social. Alpha Chi Omega aided the Speech Clinic and assisted cerebral palsied children.
Joyce Ingham  
Margaret Johnson  
Sara Keller  
Carol Kripsyks  
Karen Kozuh  
Linda LaMarca  

Gretchen Letzelter  
Barbara Libby  
Wanda Linerode  
Joanne Montgomery  
Terri Morgan  
Gayle Morrow  

Maria Pucci  
Beverly Robertson  
Patricia Roef  
Norma Russell  
Karen Savinsky  
Linda Shearer  

Dianne Sikorski  
Mary Simmons  
Patricia Sites  
Bonnie Smith  
Rose Trbovich  
Susan Walsh  

Lynn Waugh  
Marlene Weirick  
Joyce Widenor  
Joyce Ziegler  
Judith Ziegler  

TEMPTING SUITERS  
No over-exertion for mermaids.
Delta Upsilon

CONVERSATIONALISTS

DU kitchen provides stimulating atmosphere.

Originating in 1922 as Kappa Mu Kappa local fraternity, Delta Upsilon became Kent's first national social fraternity in 1949. The chapter has had unequalled success in interfraternity athletics. It won the All-Sports Trophy for having accumulated the most points in competition. A first place in football, basketball and ping-pong and a second place in bowling were responsible for the championship. In other areas the DU's placed third in Songfest, and their humorous skit in Pork Barrel merited the runner-up position. The efforts of the "brothers" are not all directed towards activities of a social nature, however. Each quarter the fraternity and its pledges turn their attention to some local civic project in order that a favorable view of the fraternity system might be presented to the community. A large number of DU's were also active within the councils and honoraries on campus.

APPRENTICESHIP

Learning a trade while keeping the house together.

INVolvement

Hoping to bring up the house average.

Jeffrey King, Pres.
James Vargo, V. Pres.
James Buddie, Corr. Sec.
William Lloyd, Rec. Sec.
Richard Mehl, Treas.
David Baldwin, Counselor

Janet Young, Housemother
Foster Armstrong, Advisor
Phillip Shriver, Advisor
Jon Baldwin
Chuck Bennett
Al Berry

Peter Bickel
Lawrence Blitz
David Brown
John Brown
Frank Cain
Anthony Chitea

Foster Armstrong, Advisor
Phillip Shriver, Advisor
Jon Baldwin
Chuck Bennett
Al Berry

Peter Bickel
Lawrence Blitz
David Brown
John Brown
Frank Cain
Anthony Chitea
Kappa Alpha Psi

The nation's first Negro Greek-letter fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, came to Kent State in 1952. Strong nationally, with some 22,000 members, the fraternity has as its fundamental purpose, achievement. With this goal in mind, the "brothers" of Kappa Alpha Psi compete actively within Kent's fraternity system in both scholarship and athletics. During spring quarter intramurals the Kappas ran their way to three track victories. The chapter held the number-two position among fraternities in grade averages last fall.

HORSEPLAY
Cutting up . . .

HOUSE TALK
. . . and talking it over are all part of fraternity life.

Harold Stubbs, Pres.
Hilton Murray, V. Pres.
Reggie Blue, Sec.
Homer Hawkins, Treas.
Clyde Allen

Robert Billingdea
William Brown
Clyde Elba
Ernest Fields
Barry Grier

William King
Samuel McCall
Alfred Tate
Lowell Williams
Recent addition to the University's Greek system is Alpha Phi Alpha. Along with a well-rounded social program, the fraternity promoted service to the community. Alpha Phi Alpha has assisted in the "Books for Asia" drive, and the chapter participated in panel discussions in various high schools to inform graduating seniors about Greek life. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha emphasize scholarship and ranked high among fraternity groups in grade ratings. A Founders' Day formal highlighted the chapter's social events.

**Alpha Phi Alpha**

**SKILLFUL**

*Twisting them without breaking them is a talent...*

**HANGER**

*...observed by a dubious brother.*
Sigma Nu

Founded and built upon the “honor of man,” Sigma Nu has attempted to sustain this feeling in its social, athletic, service and academic functions. With their sister sorority, Alpha Phi, the “brothers” decorated the front campus for the Christmas holidays and co-sponsored the annual All-Greek Formal at Myers Lake where the pledges of Alpha Phi were serenaded by the men of Sigma Nu. Members held at least one house party each week during the year. The fraternity provided an added attraction for campus Greeks when the school year began with a party at their house topped off by a police-escorted caravan through the downtown area. The chapter completed its social calendar with the annual White Rose Formal in the spring. Sigma Nu won the annual tug-of-war contest at Rowboat Regatta last spring.
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Remodeling is getting to be a habit with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Last year the group completely refurbished the interior of its house on Lincoln Street, and this year it plans exterior renovation with aluminum siding. Displaying other domestic qualities, fraternity members invite a Kent professor to dinner at their house each week. The “brothers” of Alpha Epsilon Pi also keep active during the year with a variety of social events. Highlighting the social calendar this year was their annual train ride party. Members and dates chartered a train car from Kent to Youngstown, hired a band and danced in the Youngstown depot. This year’s party had a wild West theme. AEPI also participates in intramural sports, Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival. Last summer the fraternity sent representatives to its national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The organization was founded at New York University in 1913 and in 1949 was the third local fraternity on Kent’s campus to gain national status.
MANUAL LABORERS
Helping at the house is sometimes compulsory.

CONTENTMENT
Reflection of AEPI's easy fraternity living.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Phi Kappa Tau

Located for ten years on Main Street, Phi Kappa Tau plans to make its new home on South Willow this spring. The local chapter was established at Kent in 1949. Phi Kappa Tau was well-represented within the campus system last year by its members. Phi Tau's held executive positions in Interfraternity Council and the Men's Student Association. Active in the fraternity intramural program, the group won trophies in softball and ping-pong. The fraternity's social events included a spring formal and a Hawaiian party. The selection of a Phi Tau Playmate was the climax of the Playboy Party in the fall. The local group sent representatives to the Phi Kappa Tau national convention in North Carolina last summer.


Bella, Mascot  James Angle  John Blair  Duard Bradshaw  Joseph Briese  Paul Broer

James Bryan  David Carr  Larry Chojnowski  John Curtin  Michael Daniels  Larry Davis

CARD SHARKS  
*Hand is quicker than the eye.*

PORK BARREL  
*Photographer had no trouble shooting this picture.*
ORAL OBSERVATION
Not much coming—just another refill.

Jim Eismon
David Elia
John Flood
Jeffrey Hathaway
Brian Heberling
Hal Hilson

John Hook
James Hultin
Joseph Lasinis
William Levant
Luke Lollini
Robert MacClaren

Arthur McVey
Edward Milanich
Joseph Pauelet
Stanley Plocica
David Renninger
John Sadler

Donald Saye
Ted Scoville
Anthony Segura
Neil Sharp
Joseph Sherry
Randy Thomas
Phi Kappa Theta

John Doslak, Pres.
John Shalaty, V. Pres.
Patrick Flaherty, Sec.
Robert Cygan, Treas.

Hazel Sessions, Housemother
Frank Borally
John Brinzo
Joseph Casagrande

Carl Christopher
George Cody

Carl Craine
John Car

Lee Fiedler
Robert Ficzner

Gary Ganim
Richard Hamad

James Jeffries
John Knight

Richard Lastby
David Macko

James McGrath
Richard Meck
Joe Medve
Tracy Payne
LeRoy Pintar
Edward Porowski

Frank Romano
Kenneth Reddinger
Norman Resko
Ronald Stesiak
Kenneth Tarantino
Paul Yates
Phi Kappa Theta, national Catholic social fraternity, began the school year with its annual Phi Kap-Newman Club party where incoming freshmen had an opportunity to meet members of these two Catholic organizations. The fraternity's social calendar was filled with a variety of events. At its traditional Roman party the chapter's large gabled home on West Main was transformed with pre-Christian era decor for a night of revelry. A Christmas party highlighted fall quarter events. With winter came the annual sleigh ride. The Phi Kappa Theta Sweater Hop with its queen and a winter formal were other cold weather events. The Phi Kaps won first place in Rowboat Regatta and tied for first place in the May Day Relays. The group's Gold Cup Formal brought the schedule of activities to a close in the spring quarter.
INFORMAL MIXER
Some seem content in just watching

REMAINS
Delts don't drink; they have stock in "dixie."

Robert Blumel, Pres.
James Shupe, V. Pres.
Al Silvidi, Rec. Sec.
Alan Auble, Corr. Sec.
Edward Swanson, Treas.
Georgianna Weisenbach, Housemother

Ali Amir-Parviz
Thomas O'Donnell
Paul Carpenter
Noel Chamberlain
Blair Cook
Edward Curry

Thomas Davidson
David Durst
David Foreman
Jack Fristoe
Paul Grandin
Jerry Kalb

Richard Katz
Robert Kellogg
Charles Kimball
Jack Kloss
James Lann
David McCrory
Within a tightly knit brotherhood members of Delta Tau Delta strive for the attainment of goals beneficial to both the fraternity way of life and to non-Greek students. The Delts have a status of being campus politicians and businessmen. Delts may be found among the managing personnel of The Chestnut Burr, the Daily Kent Stater and Interfraternity Council. A majority of the chapter assisted in the New Student Program, orienting incoming freshmen. Delta Tau Delta has been an active participant in interfraternity sports. Also in the area of athletics, the chapter hosted a state-wide basketball tournament which it initiated. The tournament comprised all of the Delt houses in the state.
Phi Sigma Kappa

FRATERNITY'S PRIDE
The one in the middle.

HOLDING THE PHONE
Often leads to holding the bag.

PRACTICE SESSION
Two going down, and two gone.
Tops in interfraternity scholarship during four of the last five years was Phi Sigma Kappa. The Phi Sigs, while holding a high grade average, sponsored many novel theme parties during the year including a Roman party and a Monte Carlo party. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, known for their red hearse, won many honors during the 1962-63 year. From the national chapter the fraternity received both a Manpower Award and a Scholarship Award, and the group was praised by the Kent Junior Chamber of Commerce for assisting in the JC’s carnival. The Phi Sigs’ Homecoming display earned a third-place trophy.

James Jaccaud, Pres.
Roy Wilson, V. Pres.
Myron Mohr, Sec.

Earl Belden, Treas.
Revenna Murphy, Housemother
H. F. Raup, Advisor

C. Joseph Barnette
Forest Baughman
Douglas Brewer
John Drage
Thomas Forestal

Harry Gilh
Ted Holz
Robert Jones
Ronald Krivec
James Luse

Thomas Luxmore
Carroll Montelth
William Munroe
Thomas Schofer
James Shelly

Paul Stone
Neil Wilson
Robert Wilson
Jim Yurchison
Begun in 1932 as a local group, Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma went national in 1950. The 24 members maintained an active interest in social affairs last year. Highlight of an agenda of parties was a spring formal, the Stardust Ball. Other fetes were a casino party, night club party, beatnik party and the annual street dance in front of their house on University Drive. The Kappa Sig's participate annually in the "Books for Asia" drive. The fraternity has continually been above the campus all-men's grade average. In the spring quarter the group ranked sixth scholastically among all fraternities.

DOMESTICS
Some day, they'll make good husbands.

AFTERMATH
Next step, under the table.
Kenneth McArtor, Pres.
John Sutter, V. Pres.
John Spotts, Sec.
Thomas Wilbur, Treas.
Gladys Oberlin, Housemother

David Bender
Frank Boffa
Gabor Brachna
Roger Brownson
Gary Carnicom

TRACY FAN
This week's "crime stopper."

John Drullard
Karl Hutchison
Len Kolopajlo
Tom Mattis
William Miller

Walter Paleckha
Thomas Peets
Thomas Saddler
Dean Saunders
Turning "Heil" Week into "Help" Week earned the praises of Kent community officials for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The fraternity directed the actions of its winter pledge class toward a city service project. Along with community honors, the ATO’s have also won campus honors. The ATO Campus Day float, "An Adventure Comes to Life," was judged best in its class. The ATO Homecoming house display also gained a first-place trophy. The fraternity has many outstanding members. An ATO was Apollo for Greek Week, and "brothers" participated on varsity athletic teams. The selection of a queen from new sorority pledges at its White Tea Rose Ball topped the chapter’s social events.

George Jenkins, Pres.
David Zac, V. Pres.
Mark Smith, Sec.
Dennis Howell, Treas.
Ruth Schott, Housemother
Thomas Hansmeier, Advisor

Emil Berg, Advisor
Robert Bader
Gerald Barilla
Daryl Bateman
Robert Bates
Thomas Battenberg

John Batey
William Charvat
John Climaco
Arthur Connell
Joseph D’Aurora
Edward DeVille
Packing crates and a moving van signaled the start of the school year for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Fall quarter the Sig Eps moved their “house with the heart,” so called because of the fraternity’s heart emblem, from Summit Street to N. Lincoln. The local chapter actively participates in the functions of its national organization. Last summer it was host to a leadership seminar for Sig Eps from the Northeastern United States. The “brothers” also contributed to the national fund for the fraternity’s children’s camp in the Adirondack Mountains. Locally, the group took second place for its pie-throwing booth at Penny Carnival last spring. Annual fraternity social activities include a playboy party, a roaring twenties party and a spring formal.

David Madge, Pres.
Robert Kracker, V. Pres.
Allan Stinson, Rec. Sec.
Edwin Moore, Corr. Sec.

Don Means, Treas.
Mollie Woodruff, Housemother
Maurice Palmer, Advisor
Mai Ling, Mascot
GRABNER
Hoping she's not what his "brother" has,

SPIER
Although, his brother seems to be satisfied.

John Allensworth
Thomas Brandt
James Browne
Clayton Campbell
Dannie Craycraft
David Culp

Donald Davis
Richard Dunnick
Warren Grabner
Donald Gray
John Haley
Leon Hodkey

Leo Irwin
James Johnson
Pete Karis
Craig Kelso
Larry Kemple
Lawrence Little

Donald Merchant
James Miller
Robin Peck
Robert Pitcher
James Reed
David Rynearson

Donald Sambrook
Carl Spier
Garry Takacs
Titus Techera
Steve Weber
Theta Chi

With its members pooling their efforts, Theta Chi has copped first place trophies in Pork Barrel for the past five years. And for scholarship the group has received an award every year since 1956. Annual Theta Chi social events include a monster party, luau party and spring formal. Last year the group's "Dream Girl," selected at this formal, was runner-up in a judging at the Theta Chi state convention. The group is active in Student Council and Interfraternity Council.
| Stephen Diser  
| Michael Donnelly  
| James DuBro  
| Herbert Eisenhut  
| Milton Ensinger  
| David Everson  
| Charles Fagert  
| Tom Featheringham  
| Mark Freeman  
| Richard Golenski  
| Charles Henderson  
| Pete Hollish  
| Floyd Jackson  
| Charles Jones  
| Kent Keller  
| James Kleinfeld  
| Terry Kleinfeld  
| Michael Kraft  
| Robert Lease  
| Stephen Ledger  
| Joseph Lewandowski  
| Jack Lilie  
| Richard Loughry  
| James Malone  
| Daniel Mantsh  
| Jack Miller  
| William Miller  
| John Minor  
| William Moorhead  
| Lawrence Pence  
| John Petel  
| John Petrunia  
| David Ramsey  
| Gary Rhiel  
| Garry Robinson  
| Richard Robinson  
| Gerald Semon  
| John Streppa  
| Robert Swinehart  
| Terry Urban  
| William Wakelee  
| Bruce Walker  
| Spencer Zinner  
| Francis Zuppan  

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon mixes mourning with gaiety. For their annual Patti Murphy party fraternity members transform a mock funeral into a night of fun. Doing a take-off on an Irish wake, the SAE's choose a "brother" to be Patti Murphy and revel his "passing on" as their top spring quarter social event. But the SAE's are not unique only because of this social activity. They have distinguished themselves with top honors in many all-University events. In last spring's Campus Day the fraternity won a first place in Songfest and a third place in float competition. For their ball toss booth, the "brothers" took a first prize in Penny Carnival during Mothers Weekend. Members earned a second place in fraternity intramural sports. The organization is also active in community and national projects. As part of service to the city of Kent SAE recently painted the downtown comfort station. Members, participating in a program of the national organization, sent representatives to its national leadership school in Evanston, Illinois last summer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

MONEY-RAISING REVENGE
SAE Penny Carnival booth gives students a chance to release aggressions.
Kent's only local independent fraternity, the Collegiates, were continual contenders for intramural championships. This year the group captured the fraternity bowling crown. Inculcating the spirit of fraternal independence while promoting the idea of "The man first, the student second, and the Collegiate third," the men have shown their concern for others by sponsoring a foster child in Viet Nam. The Collegiates received a scholastic trophy for spring quarter. An annual Roman party, a gambling party and a spring formal were on the Collegiate social card.
Klaus Bauer
John Carey
Michael Cummings
Lawrence Graham
Michel Hopkins

Andrew Kotwis
Edward Leanza
Robert Lesko
Joseph Martin
Patrick Maurer

CASUAL GROUPING
After-effects of the twist.

EMPTY CUP
Sometimes it stands for an all-night session.

Philip Napoli
Ben Pasquale
Gerald Remmy
Frank Schubeck
Donald Smart

John Stulak
Edward Szalkowski
Gary Warner
Roy Weimert
Mock pledgings, house duties and Greek pins are “honors” for sweethearts of Phi Delta Theta during the fraternity’s annual She-Delt Week. A national Phi Delt activity, She-Delt Week shows the girlfriends of “brothers” the fraternity way of life. For seven days the girls go through a mock hell week and perform the usual duties of Greek pledges. But after the period of housecleaning and observing fraternity rules, the girls are honored at a dance, highlight of the week’s activities, Another nationwide Phi Delt activity is Community Service Day, when each fraternity chapter plans improvement projects in its home city. The local chapter recently renovated a Girl Scout camp and cleaned streets of Kent as its part in the day of service. In addition, the fraternity also sent representatives to its national convention in Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, last summer. Added to these national activities in the Phi Delt program are the all-Greek events at Kent. The fraternity rated tops scholastically fall quarter and was second in grade averages last spring. In intramural competition, members were second-place winners in volleyball and placed in football competition. The local chapter was founded in 1954 and is one of the six Greek organizations on campus that bought land for the fraternity row soon to go under construction near University School.

REFRESHING PAUSE
“How does it taste straight?”
William Hoffman, Pres.
William Beals, V. Pres.
Robert Barres, Sec.
Howard Pfeuffer, Treas.
Steven Schick, Hist.
Marie Johnson, Housemother

Charles Barnhouse
Richard Barton
John Bezdek
James Butler
William Chambers
Jim Clark

James Colligan
Donald Daley
Douglas Daley
Ron Emch
Emil Hasenstab
William Havas

James Klecka
Michael Lampe
Christopher Larick
Carl Lyle
Terry Malish
Robert Mather

Bruce McIntosh
James Meal
William Meissner
David Noonan
James Oberdorfer
Dave Peterson

Donald Richeson
Theodore Sidaway
Thomas Smith
Thomas Tanski
Nick Telemachos
Larry Vermillion
Local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta gained prominence this year with the election of its faculty advisor to a national fraternity post. Faculty advisor Louis Mangels, director of student activities at Kent, was chosen as Phi Gamma Delta section chief last January. In this office Mangels has charge of fraternity affairs at Michigan, Michigan State, Western Reserve and Kent universities. But an outstanding advisor is not Phi Gamma Delta's only claim to fame. Fraternity members, known on campus as the Fijis, won second-place honors in Campus Day competition and intramurals. A Songfest trophy winner was the Fiji rendition of Eddystone Light, while a "bigger than life" model of Jules Verne's Phineas Fogg brought an award in the Campus Day float contest. The fraternity also took a second place in swimming competition among the Greeks. Phi Gamma Delta was founded at Jefferson College in 1848, and the local chapter gained national status in 1960. Each year the Kent group holds the traditional Fiji Island Party as its top social event.
FOOTWARMING
At housewarming.

Daniel Kenney
Robert Lobel
David Miller
William Minadio
Kenneth Molnar

Richard Murphy
Bud Nester
Richard Pizzuti
Niel Price
Vic Reed
Robert Rubins

Richard Selong
Bruce Shaw
Richard Timko
Thomas Vassallo
James White
Tuck Woodward
The Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been a member of Kent's fraternity system since 1959 when the group gained colony status from Interfraternity Council. The main goal of the colony's 31 men is to become charter members of the largest national social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The colony has shown desire for campus and national recognition by participation in Greek activities and membership in various University organizations. Members won a first-place trophy in Pork Barrel in 1961 and a second-place award for their Homecoming display last year. Taking active part in fraternity intramurals and IFC, the Teakes, as the group is known, hope to go national in 1963.
Melvin Moorman, Pres.
Dale Blass, V. Pres.
Lester Ruszkowski, Sec.
Peter Bau, Treas.
Aurel Pamfilio, Hist.
Helen Smith, Housemother

Gary Beach
Curtis Corsello
Tarey Cullen
Les Fichter
Gilbert Gerstenberger
Richard Hanks

EDMUND HIRSCH
RICHARD HOLLOW
DONALD KALLENBORN
RONALD KESSLER
RON LYNME
PAUL LORENTZEN

FRANK MEYERHOLTZ
DOUGLAS MORRELL
MICHAEL OKER
JOHN PERNME
WILLIAM SEARCY
RUSSELL SOPKO

PIANIST
Or a “Great Pretender?”
Although a local sorority, the Cleop Club is hoping to gain recognition as a national organization. A probationary member of Panhellenic Council, the club has shown a desire for full acceptance by participating in all-campus activities. The group won second place in the Alpha Phi Omega quartet contest, took part in Penny Carnival and in intramurals with other campus sororities. A service as well as a social organization, the Cleops ushered at various University functions, stuffed envelopes for the Senior Women’s Banquet and aided an underprivileged Kent family during the year.

Cleop Club

SERVICE
Aiding an underprivileged Kent family.
Chi Sigma

Chi Sigma, the second of Kent's colonies, was founded in January, 1962. Since that time the Chi Sigs have been working toward the status of social fraternity. The colony was active in Interfraternity Council and fraternity intramurals. The 18 members are included in many of the functions held by the national fraternity, Sigma Chi. In May, 1962, the group attended Sigma Chi State Day in Columbus. During the summer a delegate was sent to the Sigma Chi workshop in Illinois. Chi Sigma also participated in social events with the Akron alumni chapter of Sigma Chi.

Chi SIG SPIRIT
Hats off to Kent.

John Boron
Larry Eger
Thomas Geib
Kenneth Granville
Kenneth Hahn
Robert Jones

Glen Kreisher
Daniel Martin
Wade Mertz
Milton Rudy
Frank Sturgeon
Combining business with pleasure is Delta Sigma Pi, national Professional business fraternity. Organized on campus in 1938 as Delta Kappa Pi, the local chapter affiliated nationally in 1942. In line with its two-fold purpose, Delta Sigma Pi fostered scholarship in the study of business while encouraging a varied social life. With 35 members, the fraternity sponsored an array of professional and social events during the year: a Monte Carlo party, student-faculty coffee hours, winter and spring formals and field trips. The Delta Sigs annually present a scholarship key to the outstanding graduate in the College of Business Administration. The fraternity took second place in softball competition for independent men last spring.
SPRING CLEANING
Sign of distinction for the house.
Seniors

Two months before President Bowman took office in 1944, Kent State University's enrollment totalled 891 students. This June, the University will graduate more than 1,000 seniors, attesting to the phenomenal growth of the campus. For this thousand, it is hoped that the four-year molding process has served as a preparation for the larger education of daily life. In future years these, who have been part of the University world, may come to agree with Louisa May Alcott that "life is my college."
CARL ADAMS
Cleveland
JON ADAMS
Cuyahoga Falls
ANNE ADDIS
Lakewood

ANITA AGARAND
Canton
ROBERT AGEE
Tallmadge
LARRY AHERN
Parma

GEORGIANNA AIVALIOTIS
Steubenville
DONNA ALCORN
Warren
IRENE ALDRICH
Akron
MICHAEL ALDRICH
Akron
CHRISTINE ALEXANDER
Cuyahoga Falls

ROBERT ALFORD
Wintersville
EDWARD ALLEN
Ravenna
LOIS ALLEN
Newton Falls
BERNARD ALMAYER
South Euclid
THOMAS ALTWIES
Cuyahoga Falls

LINO AMATANGELO
Cleveland
PHILIP ANDERLA
Mantua
EVA ANDERSON
Stow

VITA ANGEL
Sugarcreek
JAMES ANGLE
Cleveland
STANLEY ARNETT
Louisville
NORMA BALL
Auburn

EARL BARDALL
Freeport

GERALD BARILLA
Steubenville

NANCY BARKHURST
Mt. Pleasant

BARBARA BARNES
Avon Lake

SUSAN BARNES
Mansfield

JAMES ATTWOOD
Euclid

SAUNDRA AUHTER
Corosopolis, Pa.

JAMES AUMAN
Akron

HELE AUNING
Cleveland

ANN AYRES
Attica

RUDOLPH BACHNA
Canton

DARLENE BAKER
Solen

ROGER BAKER
Akron

DARLA BAILEY
Auburn

ESTHER BALDAUF
Painesville

GWENDOLYN BENNET
Cleveland

SANDRA BARNETT
Salem

JOSEPH BARNETTE
Akron

PHILLIP BARTLETT
Tallmadge

MONA BARTLEY
Cuyahoga Falls

CAROL BARTON
Parma

BARBARA BASINSKI
Elyria

JUDY BASSETTI
New Philadelphia

JOSEPH BAST
Canton
LEDA BATTE
Cleveland
PETER BAU
Gnadenhutten
ROSEMARY BAUER
Cuyahoga Falls

SAMUEL BAUER
Windham
KATHLEEN BAUGHMAN
Poland
JAMES BAXTER
Euclid

CAROL BEAL
Cuyahoga Falls
NANCY BECHER
Akron
BRUCE BECHTEL
Thompson

ELIZABETH BECHTOLD
Kingston, N. Y.
KATHLEEN BECKA
Cleveland
JUDITH BECKMAN
Ashtabula

KATHERINE BEES
Youngstown
EARL Belden
Windham
CHARLES BELKNAP
Mantua
ROSEMARY BENESH
Cleveland
NANCY BENJAMIN
Painesville

NEIL BENNEKAMPER
Cuyahoga Falls
ANDREA BENNER
Canton
MIKE BENYA
Barberton
NICHOLAS BENYO
Parma Heights
RICHARD BERARDINELLI
Cleveland
CAROL BERRY
Willard
EDITH BERSON
Canton
JOHN BLANCHI
Cleveland
CHARLES BIGGS
Cuyahoga Falls
PAUL BHN
Wadsworth

DONNA BILEK
Williamsfield
ROBERT BLACK
Painesville
JOHN BLACKMORE
Cleveland Heights
JAMES BLACKSTONE
Massillon
BETTE BLAKESLEE
Medina

HOWARD BLISS
Cuyahoga Falls
MICHELE BLOOMFIELD
Shaker Heights
MARIE BOARMAN
Warren
MARILYN BOCK
Warren
FRANK BOFFA
Cleveland

PETER BOGARDUS
North Canton
ANTHONY BOGOVICH
Canton
SHARON BOLLINGER
Wooster
JUDITH BOND
Cuyahoga Falls
M. ELIZABETH BORN
Akron

ELIZABETH BOROS
Cleveland
DAVID BOWMAN
North Canton
CAROL BOYLES
Cortland

GABOR BRACHNA
Cleveland
CHARLES BRADSHAW
Willoughby
LYNNE BRANDES
Warren
STANLEY BRANSKY
Maple Heights
MARGARET BRENISER
Navarre
THOMAS BRENNER
Barberton

RICHARD BREZOVEC
Cleveland
DON BROTT
Akron
IRIS BROWN
Cleveland

LAIRD BROWN
Kent
LARRY BROWN
Akron
MARION BROWN
Akron

MARY JANE BROWN
Girard
MATTHEW BROWN
Cleveland
RICHARD BROWN
Hartville

TOBIE BROWN
Cleveland Heights
WILLIAM BROWN
Cleveland
RICHARD BROWSKE
Cleveland Heights

JACQUELINE BRUCK
Parma
RONALD BRUGGER
Rochester, N. Y.
JUDITH BRUNDIC
Richmond Heights
FRANK BRUNO
Ravenna
GERALD BRYAN
Williamsfield
SARA BRYAN
Doylestown
JOHN BUCEY
Toronto
JOHN BUCHKO
Middleburg Hts.

AARON BUCHMAN
Cleveland Hts.
BARBARA BUDZIAK
Parma
BRENDA BULGRIN
Barberton
JOLENE BULKOWSKI
Fosteria
JAMES BULLOCK
Ravenna

RONALD BUNKER
Kent
VIRGINIA BUNTING
Loudonville
NORMAN BURCH
Canton
DALE BURGER
Alliance
MARLENE BURGER
Parma

PATRICIA BURGESS
Warren
JOHN BURNHAM
Akron
MONROE BURNETT
Euclid
JOYCE BURRELL
Akron
ROSEMARY BURSON
Canton

DONNA BURTNER
Valencia, Pa.
GUNTA BURVIS
Cleveland Hts.
SHARON BUSHANIC
Parma
BENJAMIN BUTLER
Akron
MARY ELIZABETH CAESAR
Hubbard

MARY ELLEN CAIRNS
Canton
SALLY CALLAHAN
Cleveland
ROBERT CAMERON
Youngstown
GEORGE CAMP III
Chagrin Falls
BARBARA CAMPBELL
Cleveland
ROSS CAMPBELL  
Deerfield

MARY JANE CAPPONI  
Kent

NANCY CARLSON  
Cuyahoga Falls

SANDRA CARNES  
Mansfield

GARY CARNICOM  
Cleveland

DAVID CARR  
Chagrin Falls

NANCY CARRIER  
Leroy

ROGER CARRIER  
Newton Falls

EDWARD CARTER  
Cleveland Hts.

ROBERT CASEY  
Conneaut

PAUL CASTLE  
Brooklyn Hts.

ADELE CECCONI  
Canton

PATRICIA CEDERVALL  
Willoughby

PATRICIA CERTO  
Akron

NOEL CHAMBERLAIN  
Bay Village

JOSEPH CHIPPI  
Cleveland

GLENDA CHISHOLM  
Cuyahoga Falls

WILMA CICORA  
Pensacola

FRANCES CINCO  
Madison

ROBERT CIPTAK  
Kent

DAVID CLATTERBUCK  
Massillon

H. RUTH CLINE  
East Liverpool
MARGERY CLUNK
Garfield Hts.

GRETHEN CLUTTERBUCK
Newark

GEORGE CODY
Cleveland

JOHN COGAN
Ashtabula

ELI COHEN
Cleveland

BRUCE COLLINS
Kent

CAROLYN COLONNA
Euclid

KAREN CONDELEY
Kent

JOYCE CONE
Painesville

RUTH CONGDON
Jefferson

KAY CONLEY
Girard

ARTHUR CONNELL
Tailmadge

ROSEMARY CONNERS
Brecksville

MAGDALINE CONOMOS
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM CONNER
Lower Burrell, Pa.

JO ANNE CONTI
Alliance

RICHARD COOK
Canton

DOUGLAS COPE
Lorain

KATHLEEN COUGHLIN
Akron, N. Y.

JANET RAE COVER
Newton Falls

NANCY COX
Willoughby

JUDITH CRABBES
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

CARL CRAINE
Garfield Hts.

DOROTHY CRAVER
Garrettsville

LEE CRAWFORD
Chagrin Falls

THOMAS CRAWFORD
Euclid
MARY DATISH
Warren
BUNNY DAVENPORT
Meadville, Pa.
TERRY DAVIS
West Richfield
NANCY DAWES
Cuyahoga Falls
KENNETH DAY
Bedford

KAREN DEAN
Elyria
GARY DEBUVITZ
Cuyahoga Falls
HERBERT DECKERT
Lakewood
GEORGE DELGROSSO
Cleveland
PAUL DENIREO
Erie, Pa.

SANDRA CRILE
Akron
JANE CRITCHFIELD
Clairton, Pa.
JON CRITCHFIELD
Shreve

SUZANNE CROZIER
Cleveland
MARY LOU CUNNINGHAM
Perry
ROSE-ELLEN CZAYKA
Geneva

NANCY DALY
Suffield
JAMES DANIELS
Shreve
JOAN DANIELS
Fremont

CHRISTINE DANKO
Olean, N. Y.
ANNAMAE DANNES
Willowick
RAYMOND DARBY
Kent

288
LINDA DERIGO  
Middletown Hts.

CAROLE DEROCHE  
Canton

JOHN DIGINTIO  
Akron

JOSEPH DIRUSCIO  
Canton

DIANA DESANTIS  
Warren

JOHN DESMONE  
Cleveland

EDWARD DEVILLE  
Lisbon

JUDITH DICKERSON  
Mansfield

LEO DICOLA  
Canton

GEORGE DISBERGER  
Perry

WILLIAM DISBRO  
Lisbon

DONALD DISCENZO  
South Amherst

FRANK DITTRICH  
Chagrin Falls

DANIEL DIXON  
Willowick

LAUREL DODSON  
Twinsburg

THEODORA DOLESKI  
Warnock

T. E. DOLL  
Mansfield

LOU DOMIJAN  
Cleveland

MICHAEL DONNELLY  
Lakewood

MARIO DONOFrio  
Cleveland

WILLIAM DOVERSPIKE  
Parma

EUGENE DOURS  
Kent

KATHRYN DOURS  
Kent

PHYLLIS DRASLER  
Cleveland

DONALD DROUHARD  
Wooster

DAVID DUDA  
Garfield Hts.
CARL DURST
Mogadore

JOSEPH DYLAG
Cleveland

MARILYN EARLEY
Beloit

RICHARD EATON
Kent

CAROL EBBERT
Ravenna

NOVA EDGERTON
Lectonia

NANCY EDMAN
Rocky River

CAROL EDMONDS
Bethel Park, Pa.

JUDITH EHLEN
Zanesville

RICHARD EHLKE
Elyria

DONALD EHRHART
Lancaster, Pa.

ROBERT EICHNER
Kent

JAMES EISMON
East Cleveland

DAVID ELIA
Painesville

BARBARA ELIAS
Steubenville

DAVID ELLIOTT
Canton

MARThA ELLIOTT
Perry

M. LOUISE ELLIS
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
ROBERT FORD  
East Cleveland  

PATRICIA FORREST  
Grafton  

LOUISE FOSTER  
Mentor  

RALPH FOX  
Canton  

RONALD FRANCE  
Cuyahoga Falls  

JOSEPH FRANKIE  
Warren  

BARBARA FRASER  
Cuyahoga Falls  

CAROLYN FREAS  
Lakewood  

CAROLE FRATER  
Garfield Hts.  

DAVID FREEMAN  
Euclid  

ANNE FREY  
Chagrin Falls  

JACK FRISTOE  
Akron  

NORMA FULK  
Jeromeville  

JANIS FULLER  
Geneva  

MARIA FUR  
Cleveland  

MARY FUREY  
Hanoverton  

ROBERT FUREY  
Malvern  

ROBERTA GABEL  
Cuyahoga Falls  

LYNN GALAMBOSSY  
Girard  

RONALD GALITSKY  
Campbell  

JUDITH GALLOWAY  
Olmsted Falls  

MICHAEL GAREAU  
North Olmsted
BARBARA GARLAND
Scotia, N.Y.

DEE GARRISON
Akron

RICHARD GATES
Aurora

BARBARA GAYDAR
Parma Hts.

VIRGINIA GAYLORD
Sharon Center

JOHN GEORGE
Akron

RAY GEORGE
Kent

DIANE GERBER
Salem

JUDITH GIBBONS
Lakewood

DIANA GIBSON
Akron

RALMOND GIBSON
Niles

FRANCES GIFFIN
Akron

Marilyn Gilida
Youngstown

JUDITH GILL
Randolph

BYRON GILTZ
Massillon

MARY GIRSCH
Cleveland

JON GLASER
South Amherst

Marilyn Glass
Cleveland Hts.

JAMES GLAVIC
Maple Hts.

SANDRA GLOVER
Uniontown, Pa.

ROBERT GODLEWSKI
Lorain

MARY GOEKJIAN
Shaker Hts.

FRANCINE GOLDSFELD
South Euclid

JAMES GOMBAC
Parma

JAMES GONCZY
Mentor

Marilyn Gonder
Canton
LAUREN GROMEN
Berea
PATRICIA GRUBBE
Sandusky
LORNA HAAPANEN
Connexut
THOMAS HAAS
Niles
ROY HADDEN
Eucild

PAUL HADINGER
Atwater
JANET HADLEY
Fredericktown
MARJORIE HALE
Upper Sandusky
EILEEN HALTER
Garfield Heights
LINDA HAMILTON
Maumee

NORMAN HAMM
Parma
JOHN HAMPTON
Coshocton
ELAINE HANCHULAK
Warren
GARY HUNDLER
Shaker Heights
SANDRA HANNA
Akron

GERALD HANNAY
Louisville
DAVID HANSEN
Cuyahoga Falls
CAROL HANROTHE
Akron
CHARLES HARDISTY
Dayton
LANA HARDMAN
Alliance

DAVID HARRIS
Akron
JERRY HARRIS
Milan
ROBERT HARRIS
Loudonville

BETTY HARRY
Akron
EDGAR HARTZELL
Alliance
REED HARVEY
Salem
JOYCE HASKELL
East Cleveland
ANN HASTINGS
Wooster
KENNETH HATHAWAY
Louisville

WILLIAM HAVAS
Cleveland
BETTY HAWKINS
Steubenville
ANNE HAYDEN
Cuyahoga Falls

LINDA HAYS
Beaver Falls, Pa.
BRIAN HEBERLING
Wadsworth
FRED HECKMAN
New Milford

LARRY HECKY
Cuyahoga Falls
LINDA HEDDEN
Hornell, N. Y.
THOMAS HEINZ
Euclid

LINDA HELM
Ashtabula
DAVID HENCSHEL
Brecksville
MARILYN HENDERSON
Cleveland

LINDA HENDRICKS
Kent
RUSSELL HERIG
Kent
JERRY HICKERSON
Kent
SUSAN HILL
Andover
MARILYN HILLIARD
Cleveland
LINDA HIMES
Louisville
JANET HIRD
Youngstown
EDMUND HIRSCH
Euclid

JOAN HIRSCH
Kent
JOYCE HOCHHEISER
Stow
NANCY HOFER
Homeworth
CHARLES HOFF
Massillon
CARL HOFFMAN
Bakersville

WILLIAM HOFFMAN
Bradfordwoods, Pa.
THOMAS HOHENSHEL
Smithville
ELAINE HOLDEN
Geneva
MARI DY HOLIDSWORTH
West Lafayette
DOROTHY HOLDECKO
Newton Falls

DONNA HOLLIDEN
Barberton
GAY HOLLENBACK
Ravenna
WILLIAM HOLDSKEY
Akron
JAMES HOOBLER
Elmira, N. Y.
CHARLES HOOKS
Maple Heights

JOHN HOOVER
Toronto
SAMUEL HOPKINS
Columbus
KAREN HORKY
Bedford
MARIANNE HORVATH
Barberton
BERNARD HOVAN
Cleveland

DENNIS HOWELL
Warren
PETE HRONEK
Maple Heights
CAROLYN HUBER
Kent
ROBERT HUFFED
Berea
CAROLYN HUFLER
Canton
CHARLOTTE HUGHES
Canton
JAMES HUGHES
Shiloh
JAMES HULTIN
East Cleveland

BARBARA HUMIL
Cleveland
FRANK HUMIL
Cleveland
JOYCE HUNTER
Jamestown, N. Y.

CHARLES HUSTON
East Cleveland
JAMES HUTTON
Canton
ROGER ISHEE
Chardon
SANDRA JACKSON
Chardon
EUGENE JAKULIS
East Cleveland

ELIS JANDURA
Canton
SALLY JANES
Wadsworth
KAYHRYN JANSON
Euclid
GEORGE JENKINS
Cadiz
WILLIAM JENSEN
Warren

MYRNA JEROME
Cleveland
ALAN JOHNSON
Cayuga Falls
JUDITH JOHNSON
Lockwood

JOYCE JOHNSON
Navarre
LAURIE JOHNSON
Leavittsburg
KITTIE JOHNSTON
Garrettsville
CAROL JONES
Elyria

GARY JONES
Massillon

HARRISON JONES
Cuyahoga Falls

KAREN JONES
South Amherst

JOYCE JURCAK
Westlake

SALLY KADIS
Cleveland Heights

JANET KADOWAKI
Garfield Heights

JOHN KADUCK
Cleveland

B. ALLYN KAIN
Snyder, N. Y.

PETER KAKIS
Continental

CAROLE KALIDEN
West Homestead, Pa.

ELAINE KASE
Brecksville

JEFFREY KASLER
Cleveland

JIM KASS
Lakewood

ELAINE KEENER
Warren

PAULINE KAWAI
Parma

PAT KEELOR
Rocky River

ROBERT KELLOGG
Medina

BETTE MAE KELLEY
Oberlin

RONALD KEMELHAR
Beechwood

DENNIS KEMPF
Cohocton

ELMIRA KENDRICKS
Cincinnati

RONALD KESSLER
Cleveland

JACK KESTNER
Toronto

DENNIS KEYERLEBER
Willoughby

CYNTHIA KEYS
Steubenville
THOMAS KIKENDALL
Cuyahoga Falls
THOMAS KILKER
Ashtabula
CHARLES KIMBALL
Hudson

JANET KING
Dillonvale
KATHLEEN KING
Springfield, Mass.
RONALD KING
Painesville

BARBARA KISH
Cleveland
DAVID KISH
East Cleveland
OLGA KITRINOU
Youngstown

NEVA KITZMILLER
Homeworth
MARGARET KLAS
Plainfield, N. J.
JAMES KLEIN
Canton

JAMES KLEINFEILD
Middlefield
JOHN KNIGHT
Stow
RALPH KLINGER
North Royalton
JOHN KLOSS
Warren
KATHERIN KNIPPERBERG
Uniontown

KEITH KNOBLOCK
Sandusky
DAVID KNOW
Akron
MARY ANN KOBA
Lorain
RUTHMAY KOHLER
Fairview Park
VIKKI KOHLHOF
Burton
MIKE KOHN
Shaker Heights

JOHN KOKKO
Lyndhurst

ARLEEN KOLBY
Parma

KENNETH KOLTHOFF
Strongsville

ALLEN KORNER
Shaker Heights

LINDA KOTELES
Medina

ANDREW KOTWIS
Belaire

JAMES KOVACH
Lisbon

LAURIE KOVACS
Hudson

THOMAS KRACKER
Massillon

ROBERT KRAMER
Medina

SARA KRAUS
Cuyahoga Falls

KENNETH KREINER
Mogadore

JEFFREY KREUTZER
Youngstown

RONALD KRIVEC
Euclid

VINCENT KUBANCIK
Kent

GERALDINE KUCINSKI
Maple Heights

GEORGE KULCZYCKI
Cleveland

IRVING KUNDTZ
Cleveland

WILLIAM KVET
Euclid

NANCY KWALLEK
Kent

LINDA LAMARCA
Youngstown

ALFRED LAMBO
Eastlake

HERMAN LAMERS
Bedford
WILLIAM LAMONT  
Cuyahoga Falls

GEORGE LANDIS  
Beloit

KENNETH LANDOLL  
Norwalk

MARY LANDOR  
Canton

ANNE LANGE  
Sandusky

KAY LANGELL  
Ravenna

JEAN LANZI  
Parma

DIANE LAPOLLA  
Cuyahoga Falls

EDWARD LEANZA  
Cleveland Heights

ROBERT LEASE  
Warren

SHAREN LEATH  
Canton

GRANT LEDFORD  
Akron

STEPHEN LEDGER  
Newton Falls

JOHN LEE  
Cuyahoga Falls

GARY LEGG  
Crestline

TERRENCE LEQUYEA  
Brecksville

DAVID LEMOINE  
Akron

MICHAEL LENNA  
Dillonvale
GRETCHEN LETZELTER
Dillonvale
JOHN LEVENTIS
Warren
JOSEPH LEWIS
Cuyahoga Falls
THOMAS LEWIS
Parma
SHARON LIEBERMAN
Cleveland

JACK LILIE
Randolph, N. Y.
JEAN LILLEY
Euclid
MAYRIS LIND
Aurora
BARBARA LIPINSKI
Cleveland
PAULA LISKA
East Cleveland

DIANA LLOYD
Canton
MARISA LOCKE
Norwalk
DONALD LOCOTOSH
Painesville
PRISCILLA LODGE
Barnack
KATHERINE LOMBARDO
Garfield Hts.

BONNIE LOOMIS
Newton Falls
MARJORY LOSCH
Alliance
RICHARD LOUGHRY
Canton
WANDA LOUIE
Cleveland
DALE LOVE
Euclid

ROBERT LOVE
Akron
GAY LUCAS
Kent
LARRY LUCK
Barberton
JOHN LUCKNER, JR.
Massillon
Marilyn LUDWICK
South Euclid

RUTH LUOMA
Ashtabula
THOMAS LUPICA
Toledo
BILLY LUTES
Akron
PHYLLIS LUTZ
Hartville
RON LYMIE
Loudonville
DALE LYONS
Ashtabula
CARL LYTLE
Fredericksburg
KENNETH McCARTOR
Salem

LELA McCASLIN
Akron
JANET McCLEERY
Beaver, Pa.
NANCY McCLELLAND
McDonald

LAWRENCE MCCORMICK
Kent
LEWIS McCURRY
Canton
LARRY MCDONALD
Canton
MARGARET McGINTY
Cleveland
LINDA MCGONIGAL
Dover

ROBERT McGRUDER
Dayton
MARY McHENRY
University Hts.
RICHARD MCKENZIE
Washingtonville
MARJORY A. McLEAREN
Alliance
FAITH McMenemy
Cuyahoga Falls

ERROL McNEAL
Canton
DOLORES MCQUINEY
Warren
ROGER MAGILL
Cirleville

PATRICIA MAHOVLIC
Warrenville Hts.
MARGARET MAIRS
Akron
JEAN ANN MAJICK
Mineral Ridge
LINDA MARTIN
Ravenna

NOMA MARTIN
Fredericksburg

WILLIAM F. MARTIN
Youngstown

WILLIAM R. MARTIN
Barberton

MARIA MARTINI
Youngstown

WILLIAM MARTZ
Cuyahoga Falls

JOANN MASKOW
Westlake

DIANE MATTHEWS
New Philadelphia

PEGGY MATHEY
Mineral City

GAIL MATHIS
Canton

WILLIAM MAURER
Cleveland

CAROLE MAXWELL
Girard

RELDA MAXWELL
Jeromesville

RICHARD MECK
Lorain

WILLIAM MEISSNER
Kent

DAVID MENGES
Kent

RICHARD MERSHMAN
Delphos

WADE MERTZ
Vermilion
JAMES METCALF  
Tallmadge

PETER METROVICK  
East Liverpool

FRANK MEYERHOLTZ  
Napoleon

RICHARD MEZERA  
Parma

JUDITH MICHAEL  
Canton

CAROLE MIKASH  
Northfield

ANITA MILLER  
Alliance

HARRIET MILLER  
Barberton

MARYBETH MILLER  
Cuyahoga Falls

SANDRA MILLER  
Solon

THOMAS A. MILLER  
Cuyahoga Falls

THOMAS K. MILLER  
Ravenna

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Tallmadge

GEORGE MILOSEVICH  
Steubenville

MARY MINADEO  
Bedford

BARBARA MINER  
Chagrin Falls

PHYLLIS MINTZ  
Ashtabula

THOMAS MOIR  
Rocky River

MARGARET MOLIN  
McDonald

SUSAN MOLNAR  
Lorain

LOIS MONOS  
Lorain

ADA MONTAGNER  
Cleveland
MARY MONTGOMERY
Alliance
LINDA MOOK
Canonsburg
DANIEL MOORE
Barnesville
PHYLIS MOORE
Ravenna
MELVEN MOORMAN
Leipsic

JOYCE MORFORD
Kinsman
DOUGLAS MORRELL
Wadsworth
MICHAEL MORRELL
Kent
NORA MOTTI
Northfield
PATRICIA MOWINSKI
Northfield

JAMES MOXLEY
Lakewood
ROBERT MUELLER
Cleveland
DARKENE MULLETT
Barberton
NANCY MUNDY
Salem
JANICE MUNGER
Jefferson

LINDA MURPHY
Akron
SUZANNE MURPHY
Cleveland
KAY MURRAY
Parma
NANCY MUSSELMAN
Massillon
DIANE MYERS
Akron

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RICHARD NATURALE
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Sandusky
SALLY NEFF
Warren
HELEN NEMEC
Bay Village
JULIA NEWELL
Oberlin
SARA NICELY
East Cleveland
JANICE NIINISTO
Conneaut

RUTH NILSSON
Tallmadge
ZENOVIA NIMYLOWYCZ
Cleveland
DAVID NORRIS
Seven Hills

CONSTANCE NOSAN
Willoughby
CARL NOTTHAFT
Sharon, Pa.
DIANE NOVKOV
Akron

GERALD NOWAK
Garfield Hts.
THOMAS NYLUND
Stone Creek
VALERIE OAKUM
Akron

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Alliance
DANIEL OBRINGER
Norwalk
EILEEN OCKULY
Parma Hts.

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Cleveland
TED OLCZAK
Maple Hts.
MARTHA OLINKEVYCH
Cleveland
LOIS OLIVER 
Mansfield
WAYNE OLLILA 
Painesville
JUDITH ORTON 
North East, Pa.
MARION OSBORN 
Cleveland
ROBERT OSBORNE 
Warren

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E. CAROL PANCOST 
Sycamore
DANIEL PAPPANO 
Akron
RICHARD PAPLINSKI 
Norwalk
RALPH PARDEE 
Stow

BRUCE PARKER 
Batavia, N. Y.
BARBARA PARSH 
Kent
GEORGE PARSONS 
Lyndhurst
JAYNE PARYZEK 
Buroton
MILTON PASTERNAK 
Brecksville

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Kent
JOHN PATTERSON 
Cuyahoga Falls
DONALD PAUL 
Canton
DAREEN PAWUK 
Cleveland
KAYLEENE PAYER 
Girard

RICHARD PAYSOR 
Kent
JUDY PEATE 
Rocky River
MONROE PEELER 
Cleveland
THOMAS PEETZ 
Medison, Wis.
DAVID PELLOW 
Kent

LAWRENCE PENCE 
Cuyahoga Falls
IRENE PENFIELD 
Cleveland
EUGENE PENN 
Warren
JUDY PENNELL 
Canton
KATHLEEN PERDUE 
Garretsville
BONNIE PERKINS
Chardon
ROBERT PERKINS
Canton
NANCY PERRINE
Columbiana

ODESSA PERRY
Cleveland
JANICE PERZANOWSKI
St. Clairsville
NANCY PETERSON
Ashtabula

NORMAN PETERSON
Cleveland
CHERYL PETRAITIS
Akron
VIVIAN PETRISON
Canton
PETER PETROFF
Akron
NANCY PEURA
Ashtabula

PENNY PFLEGER
Bethesda
JAMES PHELAN
Versailles
WILLIAM PHILLIPS
Salem
NITASNA PICHITAKUL
Bangkok, Thailand
WILLIAM PIETSON
East Liverpool

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Cuyahoga Falls
WILLIAM PIITLLE, II
Twin Lakes
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Cleveland

DONNA R. PITTEN
Cleveland
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Garrettsville
JOSEPHINE PIZER
Great Neck, N. Y.
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Canton

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LaGrange, Ill.

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Poland

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Garfield Hts.

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Kent

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Niles

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Rocky River

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Newton Falls

LEE RAMSEY
Kent

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Lorain

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Wadsworth

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Geneva

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Elyria

CARL PLESNICHNER
Twinsburg

BARBARA PLETCHER
Ashtabula

JEANNETTE PLUCINSKI
Berea

EUGENIE PODOJIL
Ravenna

BETTY POLACSEK
Cleveland Heights

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Lyndhurst

TERIA POULAKOS
Youngstown

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Euclid

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Lakewood

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Lakewood
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Grafton
MARY REDMAN
Akron

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Dillonvale
SANDRA REED
Niles
RONALD REEDICK
Cleveland

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Canton
DONALD REJKOWSKI
Tallmadge
LAWSON RENNIE
Kenosha, Wis.

DAVID RENNINGER
Akron
NORMAN RESKO
Lorain
MATTHIAS RETTIG
Lyndhurst

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Parma
KENNETH REYNOLDS
Willoughby
EVA RICE
Bristolville
MARGARET RICHARD
Akron

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Northfield
SYDNEY RICHARDS
Bay Village
BEVERLY RICHARDSON
Portsmouth
DONALD RICHESON
Robersonville
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Buffalo, N. Y.
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New Waterford
NANCY RUSS
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GALE RUSSO
Lorain

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Aliquippa, Pa.

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CHARLES RIMBEY
Beaver Falls, Pa.
EDWIN RISLER
Toronto
SANDRA ROBB
Onioille
CORINNE ROBERTS
Woodstock, Vt.

LAURA ROBERTS
Stow
SUSAN ROBERTSON
New London
VIRGINIA ROBINSON
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ROBERT ROGALSKI
Garfield Hts.

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Stow
BARBARA ROSS
North Royalton

ROBERT ROSS
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KENNETH ROWE
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CLIFFORD RUDD
North Olmsted
DONALD RUPERT
Cuyahoga Falls

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NANCY RUSS
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GALE RUSSO
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Elma, N. Y.

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Lorain
BRUCE SAXMAN
Kent

JUDITH SAXMAN
Kent
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Euclid
MARSHALL SCHEIDLER
North Ridgeville

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Erie, Pa.
ROBERT SCHLEMMER
Stow
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Fairview Park

STEPHEN SCHMIDT
North Canton
MARIYLN SCHNEIDER
Shaker Heights
PATRICIA SCHONER
Akron

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Cuyahoga Falls
LAWRENCE SCHRADER
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SHERRI SCHROEDER
Brecksville
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Massillon  
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SALLY SIMMONS  
Bethel Park, Pa.  
MOLLY SIMPSON  
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Ironon  
DOROTHEA SLANKER  
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MONICA SMERICK  
Parma Heights  

ERMA SMITH  
Canton  
JEAN SMITH  
Cleveland  
MARK SMITH  
Wilmington  
ROBERT SMITH  
Akron  
SUSANNE SMITH  
Norwalk  

JANET SOOY  
Salem  
ELAINE SOPKA  
Hudson  
RUSSELL SOPKO  
Cleveland  

FRANCIS SOPYLA  
Parma  
FRANCINE SOSPIRATO  
Cleveland  
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Streetsboro
MARY SPETHAKIS
Barberton
JOHN SPIDLE
Beach City
JOHN SPOTTS
Streetsboro
JOYCE SPRINGER
Jefferson
KENNETH STAATS
Akron

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North Ridgeville
RONALD STANLEY
Kent
JAMES STANTON
Euclid
CELLA STARR
Litchfield
JOHN STAVOT
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Cleveland
JUDITH STEFANSIC
Ravenna
CAROLE STEIGERWALD
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Braceville
G. JAY STEPHENS
Mansfield
RONALD STESIAK
Warren

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Akron
ELAINE STEWART
Streetsboro
DAVID STILLSON
Youngstown
ALLEN STINSON
Solon
ALICE ST. JOHN
Bristolville

ROBERT STOCK
Cuyahoga Falls
HELEN STOKOVIC
Salem
KATHRYN STRIBRNY
Hudson
WILLIAM STROM
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MATHIAS STROMMER
Cleveland
AMNUAY TANGTRONGCHITR
Bangkok, Thailand

CYNTHIA TAYLOR
Cleveland Heights

ANGELIQUE TELEMACHOS
Cleveland

NICK TELEMACHOS
Cleveland

JEFF THOMAS
Cleveland

SHARLENE THOMAS
Warren

NANCY SUE THOMAS
East Cleveland

JAMES THOMPSON
Cincinnati

JERRY THOMPSON
Canton

JOSEPH THOMPSON
Lima

HAROLD STUBBS
Akron

WALTER STUDER
Canton

THOMAS SUCHAN
Seven Hills

RICHARD SUDER
Girard

DONALD SULLIVAN
Delaware

RICHARD SUOMELA
Fairport Harbor

Marilyn Surface
Ravenna

ronald Swartz
Loudonville

Thomas Swinford
Canton

Dennis Sykora
Cleveland

John Szwast
Akron

Robert Taipale
Lake Milton
THOMAS THURMON  
East Rochester, N. Y.

ARTHUR TIMMS  
Warren

SHARON TIPPETT  
Columbus

PATRICIA TITO  
Ladrobe, Pa.

MARY TITTLE  
Newbury

ELLEN TODD  
Cleveland

ROBERT TONNER  
Kent

KAREN TOOHIG  
Cleveland

MARGARET TOSHA  
Alliance

DONALD TOTH  
Fairport Harbor

ROSETTA TRACZYNSKI  
Cleveland

MICHAEL TRAINA  
Chagrin Falls

ROSE TRBOVICH  
Steubenville

WILLIAM TRBOVICH  
Canton

DAN TRIFELOS  
Canton

JOSEPH TURKAL  
Massillon

MICHAEL TURKO  
Youngstown

RICHARD TURCY  
Parma

MABEL TUTTLE  
Madison

STEPHEN UHALL  
Cleveland

JERRY UNROE  
Kent

CHRISTINE VAFIADES  
Akron

C. JEAN VALIGORA  
St. Clairsville

JOHN VAN  
Kent

JANE VAN ALMEN  
Canton

ANKA VANEFF  
Mansfield
JAMES VARGO
South Amherst

CHERYL VARNEY
Cuyahoga Falls

BRUCE VASKO
Wickliffe

JAMES VATAHA
Cleveland

RonALD VENEZIA
Spring Valley, N. Y.

CAROL VERMILLION
East Liverpool

RICHARD VILEM
Cleveland

RICHARD VINCIQUERRA
Wickliffe

JAMES VINE
Garrettsville

WALTER VLASAK
Windsor

WILLIAM VOGEL
New Milford

JUDITH VOLK
University Heights

ROBERT VOORHEES
Columbus

EMIL VRANA
Cleveland

BARBARA WAGNER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIGRID WAGNER
Peninsula

ANN WAITINAS
Chardon

HARRY WALDBAUM
Cleveland Hts.
BRUCE WALKER
Willoughby
MARY WALKER
Amherst
MAXINE WALLACE
Alliance
BARBARA ANN WALTER
South Euclid
GERALD WALTER
Akron

J. DAVID WALTER
Barnesville
KERMIT WALTER
Canton
MARSHA WALTERS
Bettsville
MARGARET WANDAS
Kent
JAMES WANLESS
Akron

WILLIAM WARD
Elyria
CLARENCE WARFIELD
Lorain
BARBARA WARSMAN
Tallmadge
FRANCES WARNER
Strongsville
KATHRYN WARREN
Lakewood

PATRICIA WASSON
Newton Falls
CAROL WATSON
Wooster
GEORGE WEAVER
Akron
JAMES WEAVER
Hilliard
LAUREL WEBSTER
Painesville

ELLEN WEIDNER
Barberton
SANDRA WEINHARDT
Parma
GAMBLE WEIR
Kent
DONNA WEISS
Lakewood
JOAN WELLS
Akron

RICHARD WELSH
Columbus
JOHN WELTON
Kirtland
MARGARET WELTZHEIMER
Columbus
WILLIAM WENDELL
Eastlake
DONALD WENNER
North Olmsted
FRED WINHER
Akron
RICHARD WIRTH
Cleveland
MARJORIE WISE
Waverly
RICHARD WISEMAN
Sandusky
JUANITA WISNIEWSKI
Charlton

FRANK WITHEROW
Dover
VANGE WOLCOTT
Atwater
RICHARD WOLF
Poland
CLAIRE WOLFE
Bedford
DONALD WOODCOCK
Akron

RICHARD WOODRUFF
Lindsey
SARA WOODS
Sautara
THOMAS WOODS
Middletown
RUBY WYATT
Cleveland
EDWARD WYDARENY
Kent

PAUL YATES
Parma
SHING-LANG YANG
Formosa, China
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Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Mentor
MARY YODER
Hartville

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Newton Falls
RUTH YOSOWITZ
Bedford Hts.
RAYMOND YUASZ
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Wooster
DOLORES YURTIN
Warren
YOLANDA YUTZER
Moundsville, W. Va.
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Brookpark
VIVIAN ZADOROZNY
Lorain
RONALD ZAGATA
Maple Hts.

LOIS ZAGRAY
Akron
PAUL ZAGRAY
Akron
DAVID ZAK
Toledo

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BARBARA ZAMECNIK
South Euclid
TARAS ZENCZAK
Parma

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North Canton
SUZANNE ZIELINSKI
Garfield Hts.
LAWRENCE ZIER
Linden, N. J.
FRANCES ZILKA
Avon
KENNETH ZITZ
Cleveland

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Masury
JOANNE ZUBER
Massillon
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Copley
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North Canton
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