

'61

CHESTNUT BURR

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY



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ADVISOR HENRY BECK



CHESTNUT BURR

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
KENT, OHIO



People, In Every Aspect, Make Our University



The physical plant as represented by the smoke stack of the heating plant is where the transfer of knowledge takes place.

The university is a meeting place. It serves as a common ground for the coming together of various groups of people. First there must be a faculty, those persons who can offer to others the opportunity to increase their knowledge. These others are the students, seeking to learn. And they must have a place to unite. This place is the physical plant. Together the three components have formed a university. And as soon as there is a large gathering of people, there must be coordinators and leaders. This is the administration. A university is people, not just books and buildings. From the president of this vast network to the maintainers of the physical plant in all its aspects, people are the reason for a university. It is the purpose of this yearbook to portray a university's people from many points of view. An attempt is made to place these people not only in their campus settings, but to show some aspects of their personal lives and interests as well, for the aim of a college education is to prepare young people for living in a modern, diversified world. Our University's people are shown combining, leading, directing and working together to accomplish these ends.

PROFESSORS AS REPRESENTED HERE BY DR. HERSEL HUDSON





STUDENTS, AND THEIR DESIRE TO LEARN AND MATURE, IS THE BASIS UPON WHICH A UNIVERSITY HAS ITS FOUNDING.

GUIDE STUDENTS.

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Bowman And Trustee Board Provide Guidance



As University president, Dr. Bowman must meet frequently with public figures.

President George A. Bowman has served Kent State University for 16 years. He holds degrees from Adelbert College at Western Reserve University and Columbia University, and has studied at Ohio University, Ohio State, Harvard and the University of Chicago. He was awarded a doctor of laws degree by Bowling Green State University in 1945. He is immediate past president of the Ohio College Association and has been an officer in many professional organizations. The purpose of the Board of Trustees is to do all things for the proper maintenance and successful operation of the University. Trustees are: Fred M. Broda, a graduate of Western Reserve and past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Ray P. Dinsmore, vice president in charge of research and development at Goodyear Tire and Rubber; Robert C. Dix, publisher of the Kent-Ravenna Record Courier and other papers; Vice President Otto Korb, who holds degrees from Columbia and Western Reserve; John McSweeney, congressman from Ohio's 16th district from 1922 to 1926; Robert Stopher, originally appointed in 1955 and reappointed in 1957; and President of the Board John Williams, who holds degrees from Columbia and Western Reserve, and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Kent State University.



An official handshake welcomes an incoming freshman to K.S.U.



Board of Trustees, l.-r., John McSweeney, Robert H. Stopher, Otto J. Korb, V. Pres.; John R. Williams, Pres.; President George A. Bowman, Robert C. Dix, Frederick M. Broda, and Ray P. Dinsmore.

Vice President White

Dr. Robert J. White, Vice President for Academic Affairs, supervises the four colleges, and directs the graduate school, extension divisions and guidance testing. He received degrees from the University of Chicago, and began teaching in Thornton, Ill. Before coming to Kent, he was president of a junior college in Burlington, Iowa.



Dean Nygreen

Dr. Glen T. Nygreen was appointed Dean of Students in 1959. His duties include working with the Health Center, handling student mail, coordinating campus organizations and veterans' affairs. Dr. Nygreen is a graduate of the University of Washington where he was executive officer in the Office of Students. He came here in 1954.



Dean of Women Margaret Forsythe is responsible for guidance of all women students at Kent. Her office helps Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council and other organizations. Miss Forsythe received her B.A. degree from Oberlin College and her M.A. from Syracuse University. Before coming to Kent, she had been an instructor in education and a dormitory counselor at Kansas State College, and was also administrative assistant in public relations at Central National Bank, Cleveland.

Personnel Deans

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens is Kent's Dean of Men. He is responsible for policies regarding the male students of the University. Dr. Roskens received his B.A. and M.A. from Iowa State Teachers' College, and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1958, and came to Kent upon the promotion of Dean Nygreen. He previously taught in a high school and worked with the fraternity system at Iowa State. His responsibilities include counselling all male students and supervising their living accommodations.



Administration

The administration of Kent State University saw a great increase in the student population this year. More than 3,000 freshmen entered the University this fall, while the same number remained on the waiting lists. With the large upperclass and extension enrollments, Kent now claims a total enrollment of nearly 11,000 students. This tremendous increase in students over the past few years has necessitated expansion of classroom facilities and dormitory areas. The new \$3.5 million Music and Speech Center was opened for classes this summer. Construction is still underway on the two new men's dormitories necessary to complete the men's quadrangle. Considerable redecoration and renovation was done in the older class buildings this summer. It is expected that plans will soon go into effect for new classroom buildings on the old baseball diamond. Expansion of the physical plant is needed to meet increasing demands.

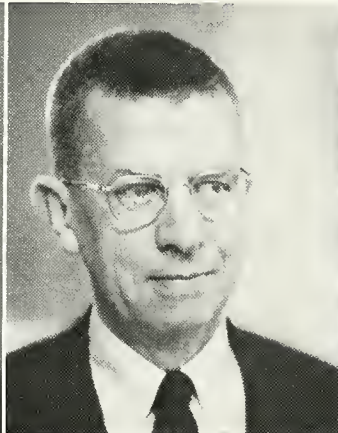


ASSISTANT REGISTRAR FRED HEAD ADVISES NEW STUDENT.

Administration Sees Continual Expansion



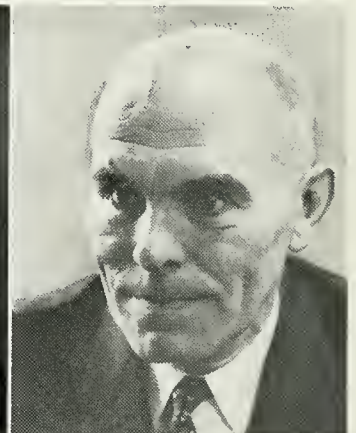
Charles E. Atkinson
Registrar



Frederick H. Bauer
Comptroller,
Treasurer



Richard G. Rotzel
Director, Admissions



Paul C. Howells
Director, Placement
Bureau



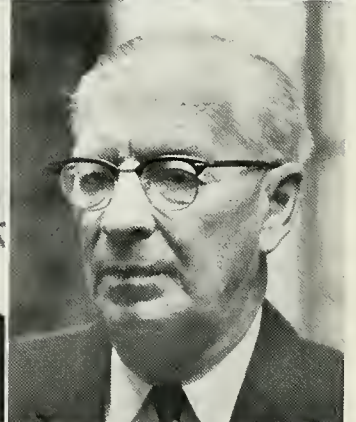
George C. Betts
Public Affairs Officer



James J. Bruss
Director, News
Bureau



Julia Waida
University Editor



Emil Berg
Business Manager



Benjamin G. McGinnis
Assistant Dean
of Men



Mark Anthony
Assistant Dean
of Men



Lester G. Brailey
Director, Orientation



Thomas W. Hansmeier
Assistant Dean
of Men



Roland D. Patzer
Director, Student
Activities

To Meet Increasing Enrollment Demands



E. Muriel Shannon
Assistant Dean
of Women



Rena M. Sanders
Assistant Dean
of Women



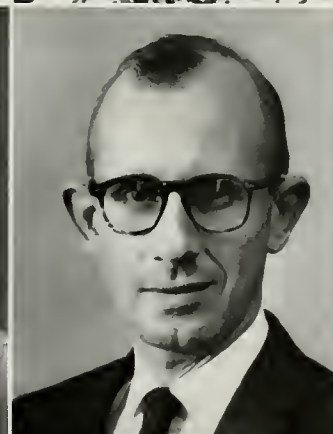
Anna M. Riggle
Assistant Dean
of Women



Alice Makinsan
Secretary to the
President



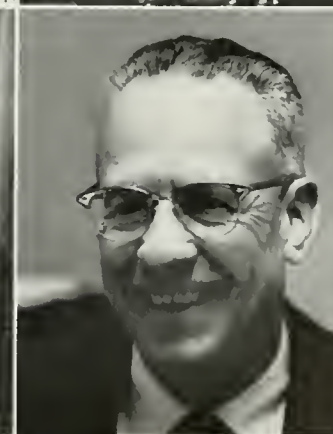
Carl E. Erickson
Director, HPE and
Athletics Division



Dr. George J. Prochnaw
Director, Student
Health Service



Jahn B. Nicholson, Jr.
Librarian



F. Leslie Speir
Director, Extension
and Special Activities

Education

The primary function of the College of Education is to prepare qualified teachers, supervisors, administrators and other specialized school personnel through the many specialized courses which it offers. One of the fast developing functions of the College is the promotion of individual growth of the teachers and the usefulness of schools in Ohio to the public. This is accomplished through consultative sessions, field services, and in-service programs. A diversified, but well integrated, program consisting of training in general education, specialized education and professional preparation is offered by the College. These three segments are separated, yet coordinated to enable the graduate to achieve comprehensive teaching preparation. Contained within the College is a Quality Standards Program to insure a well-rounded background the good teacher needs for his students. They include a knowledge of mathematics, English, and sciences; a pleasing personality, sound moral judgment, a strong interest in people and a knowledge of how to understand them. One of five certificates is obtainable from the College, depending on the field of study. The College is headed by Dr. Clayton M. Schindler.



Dr. Clayton M. Schindler received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1950, and was appointed to the position of Dean of the College of Education in 1959.



Department Heads, l.-r., Dean Clayton M. Schindler, Dr. Latar V. Stahlecker, Dr. Ray E. Wenger, Dr. Olive Woodruff, Dr. Robert T. Pfeiffer, Prof. Michael Herchek, Dr. Paul K. Howells, Prof. F. Leslie

Speir, Dr. Carl E. Ericson, Dr. Burton Gorman, Dr. Marian Van Campen, Dr. Archie E. Hendricks. These men and women coordinate a diversified program to train future teachers.



Department Heads, front row, l.-r.: Dr. Hallock F. Raup, Dr. James T. Laing, Dr. Robert F. Sistler, Asst. Dean; Dean Eric N. Rackham, Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, Asst. Dean; Dr. Hersel W. Hudson, Dr. Maurice Baum, Dr. G. Kern Schoepfle, Dr. Harald A. VonDarn. Row 2: Dr.

Charles V. Riley, Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox, Lt. Col. George H. Bear, Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, Dr. Adolph E. Schroeder, Dr. William L. Wannemacher, Dr. L. Earl Bush, Dr. Glenn H. Brown. Emphasis is placed on a broad education.



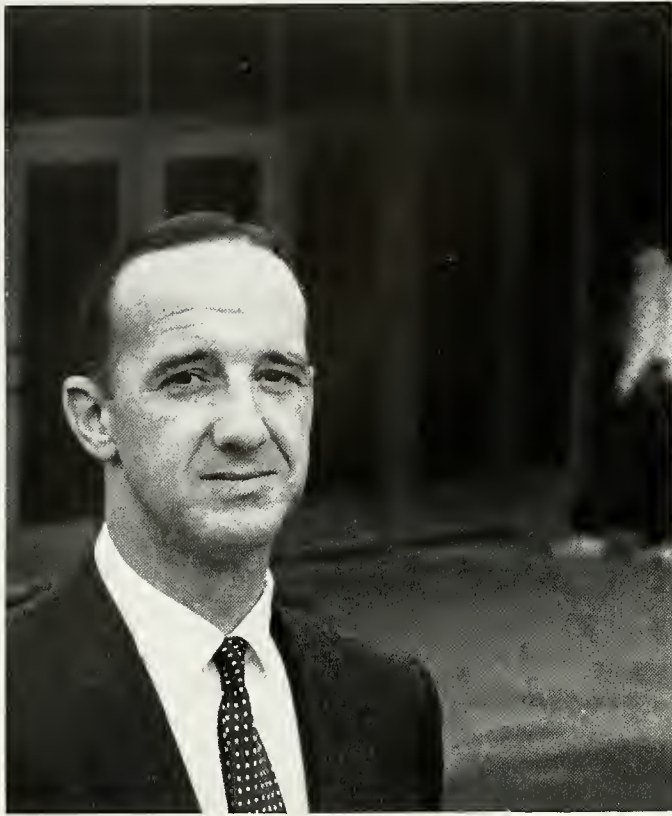
Dr. Eric N. Rackham, serving as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, also teaches "The Bible as Literature," in the English department.

Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, which was the College of Liberal Arts until the fall quarter of 1956, is designed to give its students a fundamental background in the humanities, arts, and sciences. It offers many courses designed to serve the needs of the other schools and colleges within the University. The primary aim of the college is to encourage the student to develop to the highest, his potentials and capabilities as a person and as a member of society. In this light, emphasis is placed upon a broad education which can lead directly to a career. Rather than specialization in one field, a liberal education is stressed. Two degrees are offered by the College; the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science. However, certain non-degree programs are offered, but are generally limited to one year and are valid toward graduation. Students may now choose their major field from the more than 20 which are offered, and preparation for advanced study in graduate or professional schools are also offered. Each student in this College is treated as an individual. The program is varied, so that each may find his own field in his own time. The Dean of the College is Dr. Eric N. Rackham.

College of F and PA

The youngest college at Kent State is the College of Fine and Professional Arts, created by the Board of Trustees on April 14, 1959. The college was formed to alleviate the large enrollment of the College of Arts and Sciences, and illustrates the rapid growth and increasing maturity of Kent State University. This College has more than 800 students majoring in the fields which it offers, and 72 faculty members who are responsible for the education of these students. The departments included within its program are: home economics, industrial arts, and architecture; and the schools of journalism, art, speech and music. The degrees offered are: the bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, bachelor of architecture and the bachelor of fine arts. These degrees distinguish disciplines of different patterns of concentration of study. The students in this college are encouraged to study many diversified subjects, such as languages, sciences, art, speech, and many others, to insure a balanced, well-rounded curriculum. In this way, the country is assured interested, well-informed, and educated citizens. Dr. John J. Kamerick is the Dean of this College.



Dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts is Dr. John J. Kamerick, also an associate professor of history. He received a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

College of BA

The College of Business Administration is designed to provide professional training in the varied fields of business and commerce, and to give a background which will enable the student to advance rapidly to positions of supervision. The first objective of the student in this college is to secure a knowledge of languages, mathematics, English, psychology, social science, and philosophy; for it is realized that in dealing with people, and assuming a proper place in social, civic, and cultural activities, a liberal education, as well as a specific one, is required. A certain amount of intensive training in one of the several specialized fields is also required to enable the student to understand fully and to participate more actively in his chosen work. Among these specialized fields are: accounting, finance, marketing, industrial relations, retailing, and others. A two year program leading to a proficiency certificate in office administration may also be obtained, though the College offers the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. The College was organized in 1936. Total enrollment at this point is about 1800. The position of Dean of the College is held by Dr. Robert E. Hill.



The new Dean of the College of Business Administration is Dr. Robert E. Hill. In addition to his duties, Dr. Hill is an associate professor of management.



Department Heads, l.-r., Prof. William Taylor, Prof. Elbert Tischendorf, Dr. Leroy Cowperthwaite, Dean John Kamerick, Dr. Richard Warner, Prof. Elmer Novotny, Dr. Marjorie Keiser.



Department Heads, l.-r., Prof. Victor Gravereau, Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Dr. Bernard Hall, Dean Robert E. Hill, Acting Head Paul R. Pfeiffer, Dr. Donald Anthony, Prof. Harold Martin.



GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT RICHARD HISS CHECKS EXPERIMENT OF PIGEON'S REACTIONS ON CONTROL PANEL.

Graduate School



Dr. Charles G. Wilber, Dean of the Graduate School, also teaches in the biology department. He maintains an office on the Atrium balcony.

The Graduate School provides advanced study leading to a master of arts, a master of education, or a master of business administration. November 17, 1960 the Board of Trustees approved a program of study which will lead to a Ph. D. This program will include the fields of English, history, chemistry, and education; and will go into effect in the fall of 1961. With minor changes in the library and laboratory departments, Kent will be able to stabilize this program and make it an effective one. By doing graduate work, the student obtains a fundamental understanding and a more thorough mastery of his major field. It also gives him a chance to make advances in his preparations for professional or technical work. There are some particular requirements a student must fulfill to receive a degree. The student must possess a reasonable amount of ability to do research work, be capable of sustained study, have a broad knowledge of literature in his field of endeavor, and be an independent thinker. To be admitted to graduate study, one must have a bachelor's degree, a 2.5 accum, and pass certain requirements in his particular field. Kent has granted a master of arts degree since 1935. For ten years, the degrees of master of education, and a master of business administration have been granted. Dr. Charles G. Wilber is Dean of the Graduate School. He was a professor of biology. He received a B.S. from Marquette University, an M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Administration Involves More Than Desk Work



ROLAND PATZER TRADITIONALLY SINGS THE ALMA MATER.

DR. WHITE AND DEAN SCHINDLER CONVERSE AFTER LUNCH.

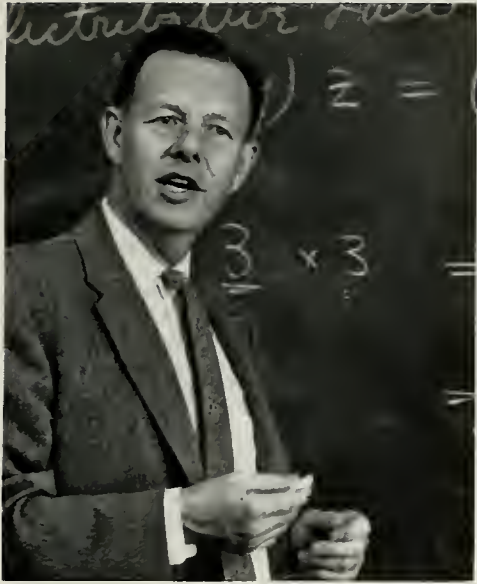


DEAN ROSKENS EXPLAINS STUDENT REQUIREMENTS.

The faculty dining room is a meeting place for faculty members of the various departments, Prof. Novotny, B. McGinnis and Prof. Hall.



DR. FOSTER BROOKS SYMBOLIZES KENT'S PROFESSORS AS HE DIRECTS A QUESTION TO STUDENTS IN HIS MATH CLASS.



"NO, I'M AFRAID THAT'S NOT RIGHT."

"HOW DID YOU GET THAT ANSWER?"



"IT'S THIS WAY . . ."

Professors Teach, Lead and Inspire Students

To the student, the university's greatest asset is its faculty. These pictures are an attempt to represent the faculty's contribution to an institution of higher learning. Students see professors behind podiums, in front of blackboards, with books and briefcases in hand, and tests tucked under overloaded arms. They enter eight o'clock classes and see sleepy profs trying to instill knowledge in an equally sleepy class. And after class they may see the prof go to the faculty lounge or the Hub for coffee with some of his cohorts. Or he may return to his office for preparation, grading, or just relaxation in the quiet of his temporarily studentless life. Soon the calm may be broken by a student seeking advice, or he may choose to spend a while on independent study aided by a grant from his department. A professor's afternoon may include attendance at a student group meeting for which he serves as advisor.



PROFS. BECK AND HUNGERFORD AID REGISTRANTS.

DAVID W. MEREDITH AND HIS STUDENTS LOOK SURPRISINGLY AWAKE IN THEIR 8 O'CLOCK FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASS.



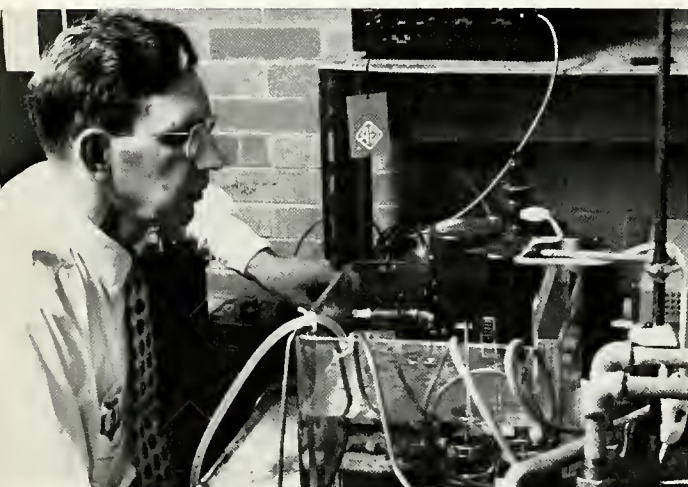
Profs Important on Campus and in Community



Professor John H. Parks, though on the faculty of the foreign language department, shows above-average skill in the wielding of a paint brush.

But the faculty member assumes another personality when he leaves the campus, for his interests are more than academic. He returns to a home and family, to hobbies, or perhaps to an additional part-time job. He is aware of the world around him, and enjoys participating with other university families in church and civic groups, and such recreational pursuits as the faculty bowling league. Professors may be found at the head of a Sunday School class, or followed on a hike by a group of scouts, or attending a "back to school" night for a son or daughter. Or they may themselves be seen taking notes in a night class in an effort to keep pace with new discoveries in their own fields or in other subjects of interest to them. For every faculty member must continue to learn while teaching, to keep himself interesting to his students and interested in his subject. A professor must combine two lives, achieving a balance between campus and home.

PROFESSORS MORBITO AND NOVOTNY CHECK THAT MR. MCGINNIS IS



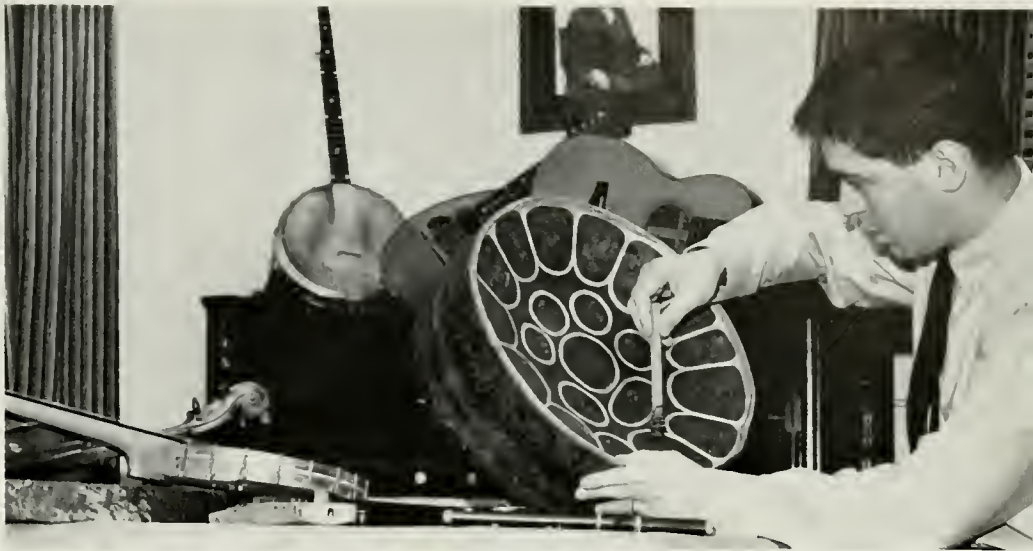
Dr. R. Thomas Myers, chemistry, does after-class research on properties of non-aqueous solutions.



PROFESSOR HOOSE CONTINUES RESEARCH AT HOME.



Professor Walter Devall of foreign languages, displays a preference for canines similar to his class subject matter, German.



Michael Horowitz, professor of anthropology has an additional interest in primitive musical instruments such as this steel drum from Kingston, Jamaica.

CORRECTLY TABULATING THEIR SCORES DURING ONE OF THE FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE SESSIONS IN THE STUDENT UNION.





STUDENTS MUST MAKE A HURRIED ATTEMPT TO CROSS KENT'S EXTENSIVE CAMPUS DURING THE TEN-MINUTE INTER-CLASS BREAK.

Nearly All Student Types Roam Kent's Campus

A university is students. But what is a college student? Certainly he can't be placed in a mold, for though the common bond of studying and learning ties students together, there the similarity ends. On one campus can be found students with all types of backgrounds and reasons for desiring a college education. There are commuting students, and dormitory dwellers, and those living off-campus. There are students who have spent their lives in Kent, and others from different sections of the United States, and an ever-growing number of foreign students. There are independents and Greeks, and quiet, serious-minded learners and "big men on campus," active in all types of student affairs. And there is the married student, combining study with a job and a family. There are those engaged in part-time work. All these make up the learning force to whom a varied curriculum must be aimed.



The lounge in the Student Union provides an opportunity for commuting students to engage in studying, sleeping, or dozing while waiting for their next classes.



"Where great minds meet." The library lounge supplies stereo, ash trays, and conversation for students needing a "break" from studies.



STUDYING SOLO, THIS COED AVOIDS ALL DISTRACTIONS.

WE MUST TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN EARLY SPRING SUN IN AN EFFORT TO MATCH FORT LAUDERDALE VACATIONING CLASSMATES.



All Is Not Study For Students

The main purpose of a university is to build mature minds. Therefore, to students, it is more than curriculums, textbooks, lab periods and study hours. College is a new way of life, where four years makes the difference between an adolescent and an adult. It is where young people learn to depend on themselves, to make decisions and stand on their own feet. And college is a place for fun—for socializing informally in the Hub or Brady, or at more formal affairs, like the big Homecoming and Campus Day dances. It is joining into the spirit of things, by cheering even in the rain at a football game, or by carolling around the dorms at Christmastime; it is participating in the frosh leaf rake, or worshipping with a religious group Sunday evenings. College is belonging, not just outwardly becoming a dues-paying member of several campus organizations, but belonging in the sense of finding a place in the world of your peers and developing latent talents in such a way as to best be prepared to meet future responsibilities. Books cannot provide all there is to learn. Most real learning is done through experiences.

Before and after classes, the Union Hub abounds with chit-chat, cokes, coffee, and relaxation-seeking students.

"Now the day is over," as students leave en masse, for their individual destinations, be they on-campus or elsewhere.



FOUR O'CLOCK MARKS THE



This pert laughing coed enjoys the antics of friends, as they engage in Hub merriment.





A mood of solemnity is reflected by a couple being serenaded during their pinning ceremony, a campus tradition.



A FRIENDLY EXCHANGE OF SMALL TALK, THEN ON TO THE NEXT CLASS.

END OF CLASSES FOR MOST FULL-TIME DAY STUDENTS, AS THIS COUPLE ASCENDS A CAMPUS STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE DORMS.



Kent Grows As Music, Speech Center Opens



DWARFING ALL SURROUNDINGS, THE NEW MUSIC AND SPEECH CENTER EXTENDS KENT'S CAMPUS FAR TO THE EAST OF THE FIRST

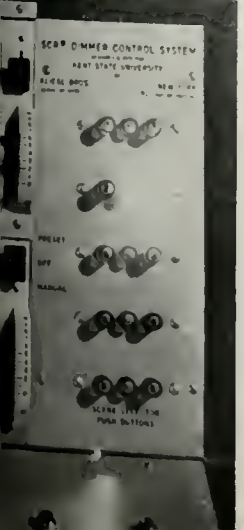
Kent State's newest building, considered by many as one of the most modern and best equipped in the nation, is the Music and Speech Center. At a cost of approximately \$3.5 million, construction was begun in 1958, and the first classes were held last summer in the nearly completed structure. The Speech and Hearing Therapy Clinic, a music recital hall and the E. Turner Stump Memorial Theater are contained in these "six buildings in one," which also houses five organs, 65 pianos, TV and radio studios and practice rooms. In addition, an outdoor theater is located off the recital hall for campus events.



Hardly can a comparison be made of the old music practice house to the Center's new organ room.



BUILDINGS.



The architecture of Merrill Hall, one of KSU's first structures, contrasts sharply with the center's modern lines.

From this panel are produced the stage lighting and special effects for the E. Turner Stump Memorial Theater.

It Takes Manpower To Run The Physical Plant

An attractive campus with clean, well-repaired buildings and facilities is usually taken for granted. But there must be someone to mow the lawns, care for trees and shrubbery, rake leaves, shovel snow, fix sidewalks and water pipes, and do the million-and-one necessary jobs that arise from day to day. These are the men who make up the vast maintenance force of the University. Their work, indoors and out, keeps our University young.



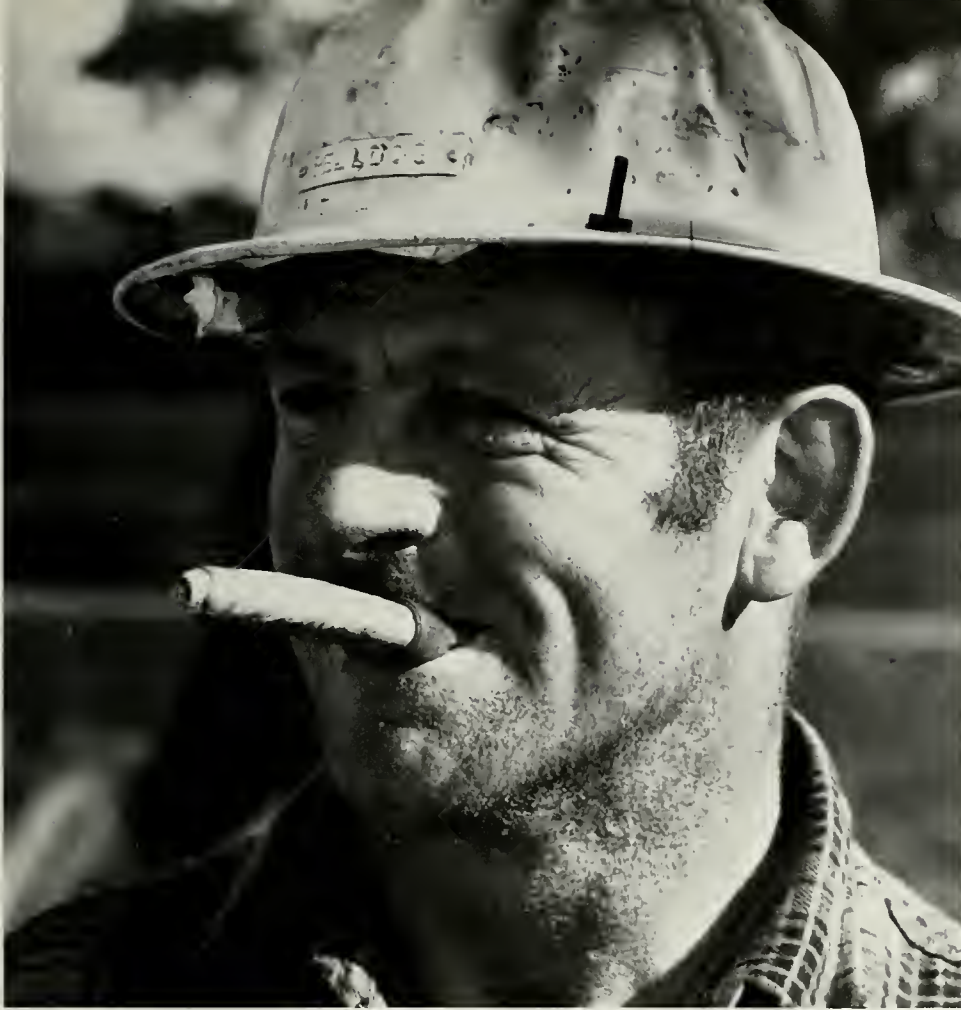
With paint brush in hand, these men of the maintenance crew channel artistry into a job well done.



A camera's-eye view of a part of the vast machinery housed in the heating plant.



MEN AND MACHINES WORK SIDE BY SIDE IN THE EARLY MORNING TO CLEAR SNOW-COVERED CAMPUS TRAVELWAYS FOR INCOMING



The construction worker is on important link to the growth of the University.



Work is in progress for the completion of Lake and Olsen men's dorms, opening in the fall.

"DUTY CALLS," AS THE ALERT MAINTENANCE MAN REPAIRS FACILITIES.



AND ON-CAMPUS TRAFFIC.





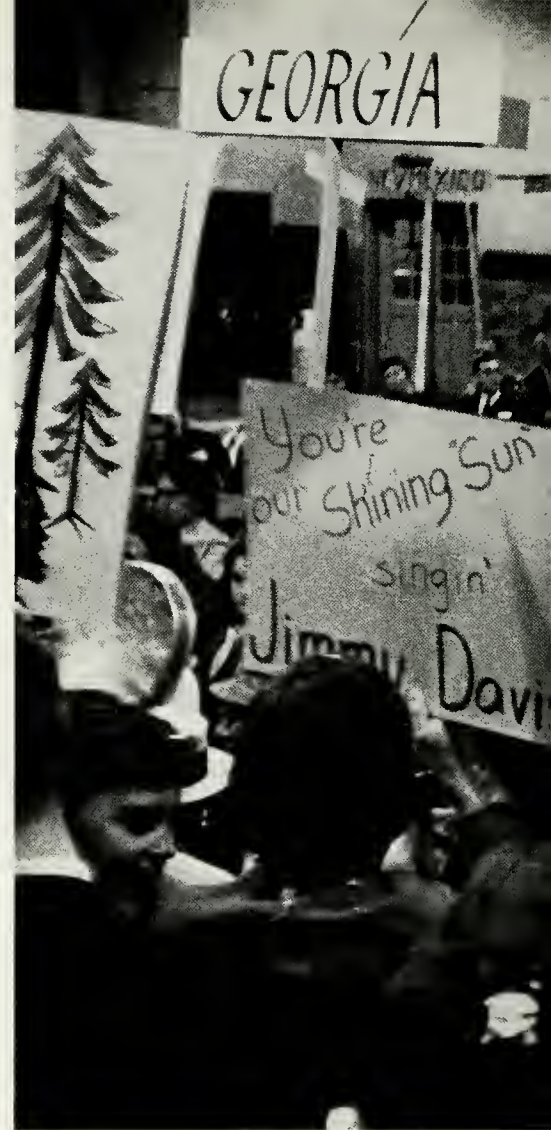


• A • ACTIVITIES





A car parade gets underway as students take part in pre-convention activities and prepare to rally forth for their favorite candidate, equipped with banners, slogans and plenty of enthusiasm.



DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE

Kent's First Mock Convention Called 'Success'



Rules Chairman Bob Gray and Congressman Cook confer on a serious point at the convention.

With bands playing, banners waving and demonstrations featuring everything from bars of soap, "Klean Up With Kennedy," to livestock, "Missouri Mule," Kent State's first attempt at a mock political convention turned out to be an eager display of student participation, interest in national political affairs and enthusiasm. Planning for the event took months of work by chairman Mort Yulish and organizational committees. Delegates spent weeks acquainting themselves with nominees, campaign issues and views of the states they were to represent, resulting in a realistic scale model of a national Democratic convention in Wills Gym. Delegates spent most of the first day in approving the party platform, rules and routine business. Robert E. Cook, congressman from the Ohio 11th district, presided as permanent chairman, while Wayne L. Hayes, Ohio 18th district representative, began activities with the keynote address. Caucuses, nominations, demonstrations and voting finally brought Stevenson and Symington to the top. Exhausted delegates mustered enough energy to unanimously recommend another convention in the next election year.



AND EXCITEMENT MOUNTS AS FAVORITE SON CANDIDATES ARE GRADUALLY REPLACED BY MORE POPULAR NOMINEES.

EYE-CATCHING BANNERS LEAD TO THE ATMOSPHERE AS THE KENNEDY CAMP MAKES READY FOR A LAST-MINUTE DEMONSTRATION.





THESE CANDID EXPRESSIONS REFLECT A FEW OF THE MANY CHANGES IN MOOD DURING THE 21 HOURS OF THE CONVENTION.



As the convention nears its final moments, one sleepy demonstrator is caught cot-napping. Three o'clock in the morning is just too late to listen to any speech!



" . . . And furthermore, our candidate promises ice boxes to Eskimos . . ." says Jim Hamlin to a fellow delegate as he tries a little behind-the-scenes vote pulling.



RENEE ROCHE AND MICKI McLAUGHLIN SHOW THEIR MOTHERS THE FRONT CAMPUS FROM THE STEPS OF MERRILL HALL.



Pink geraniums are the object of special interest to Renee and her mother as they tour the biology lab on departmental open house day.



Service with a smile is the weekend keynote. Alice Clutterbuck turns the tables and serves dinner to her mother as one part of a memorable two days.

Mom has her Day

Bill Foreman and Jerry Spaulding, members of Kent's tennis team, give pointers on the fine art of the game to one of the visiting moms, Mrs. William Davis, and her daughter, Virginia.

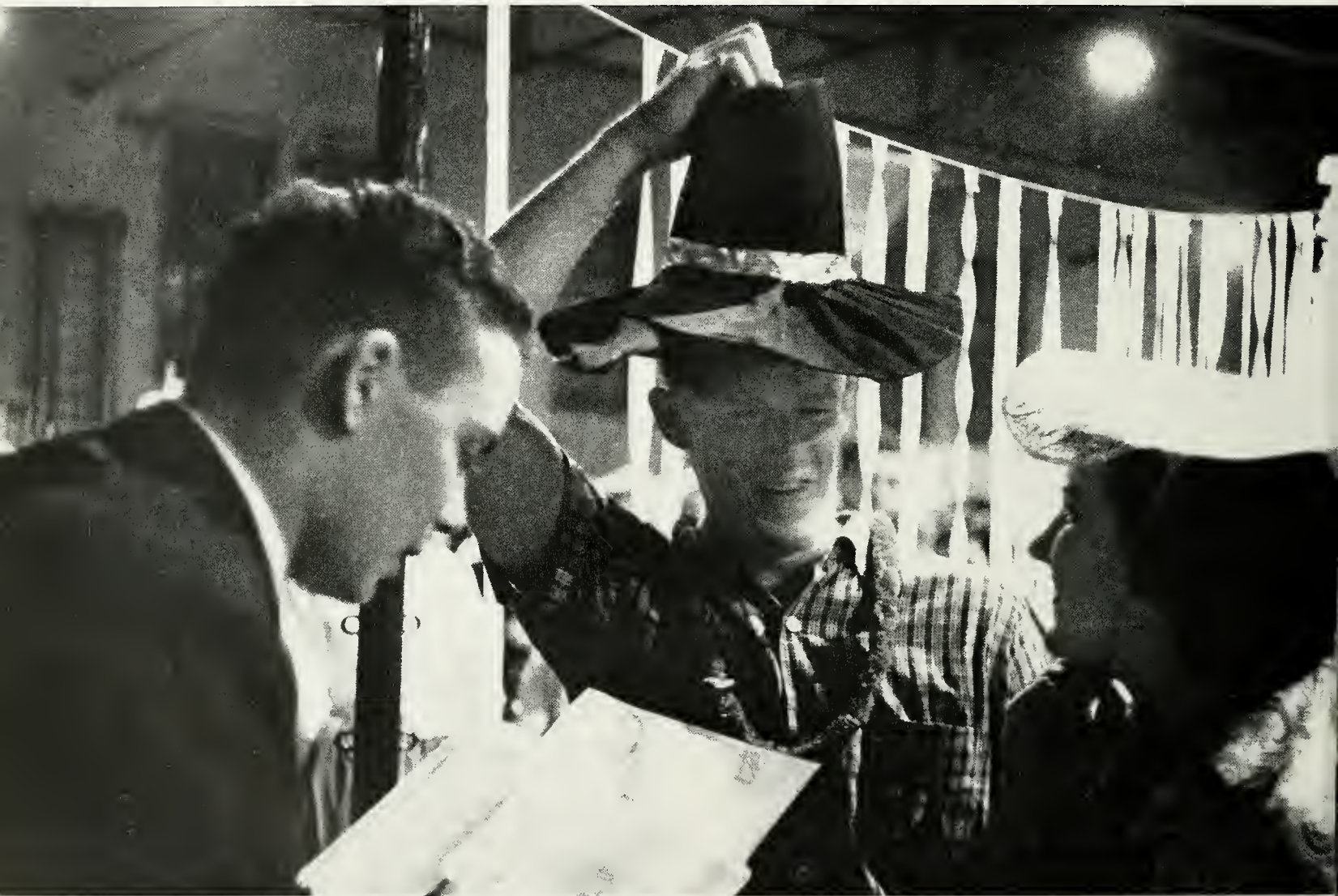


A rainy April weekend awaited 859 mothers as they arrived Friday evening for the annual Mom-Me Weekend, sponsored by AWS. A full day was scheduled for them on Saturday, with University departmental open houses in the morning, a KSU baseball game in the afternoon, and Penny Carnival that evening. After closing hours, pajama parties were held in the dormitories and sorority houses. Sunday morning, the religious groups served breakfast for the mothers.

Carnival Provides Penny Marriages and Fun

Penny Carnival opened in Wills Gym amid twenty-four bright and gaily decorated booths. The festivities took place during the traditional Mom-Me weekend. Such stunts as shaving balloons, watching white mice run through a maze, throwing darts, and tossing ping-pong balls into goldfish bowls were provided for the crowd of 1800 people who wandered about in the Mardi-Gras atmosphere. "Ring The Girl," won the trophy in the sorority division for Delta Gamma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took home a trophy for their booth, "Play Ball With Us," in which participants used their best pitching arms in an effort to hit the unique targets—enlarged

photos of Dean Nygreen, Dean Roskins, and Mr. Patzer. In the Independent category, Phi Epsilon captured first place with a Mexican hat sale. A new booth this year, the most original, was won by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, with their "Find A Needle In A Haystack" game. Among the souvenirs collected by Penny Carnival visitors were Hawaiian leis, glasses and mugs monogrammed with a fraternity's insignia, and live goldfish in plastic bags. Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, and Cardinal Key, women's honorary sorority, co-sponsor Penny Carnival to raise funds to help support their scholarship programs.



THIS COUPLE GOT "HITCHED" AT THE VERDER HALL MARRIAGE BOOTH. THE CEREMONY INCLUDED A MINISTER AND MARRIAGE

Dick Campbell doubts the ability of the contestants as they aim plastic balls at him in Dunbar's booth.





Zenovia Nimylowycz pensively studies her cards as she predicts the future for her inquisitive guest. Terrace Hall sponsored the fortune-telling booth for the amusement of patrons.

Three coeds from Moulton say, "Powder The Baby." Lacy bonnets protected them from flying powder puffs.



LICENSE.



Sue Fischer, Delta Gamma, goes down the slide, into the flour. The nautical booth won first place.



BETH BUTLER GINGERLY RECEIVES A WATER-FILLED BALLOON FROM BEV POLEN AS THE ALPHA XI DELTAS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT

Ability, Agility Win Prizes at May Day Relays

BARB LACE HELPS A COKE-CHUGGING FRIEND.



A parade from the Gamma Phi Beta house on Main street to the Sigma Phi Epsilon front lawn on East Summit street preceded the festivities for the fifth annual May Day Relays. Thirty groups competed in contests that afternoon. Both male and female, attempted to prove their athletic prowess, and physical stamina in such feats as pie-eating, balloon-swatting, egg-tossing, sack-racing, wheelbarrow-racing, coke-chugging, and balloon relay and hoola-hoop contests. First place trophies went to Moulton Hall, in the women's division, and to Phi Gamma Delta, in the men's top position. Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second in the women's and men's divisions respectively. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta proved most agile in handling raw eggs by winning first prize in the egg-toss. Winners in the wheelbarrow contests were Verder Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Moulton Hall took first place in the sack race, and Alpha Xi Delta won the water-balloon relay. First prizes also went to Alpha Gamma Delta, who managed to hoola-hoop the longest; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for downing more coke than their competitors; Delta Tau Delta, who out-swatting all competition in the balloon swat contest; and to the champion pie-eaters, Sigma Nu.

These girls lose their usual collegiate poise and grace as they make a handicapped dash to the finish line. Burlap bags are not the easiest means of transportation, but a Moulton girl finally reached the goal.



THEIR TURNS.



"I'LL BEAT SUE LEIMGRUBER YET," MAY BE THE THOUGHT OF A DETERMINED BLONDE COED IN THE HOOLA-HOOP CONTEST.

Campus Day Floats Show 50 Years To 15,000



"They said it couldn't be done," but the ATO'S did it. They soiled the Bismark up Main St. to capture a first place trophy before the ship sank.

Semcentennial Campus Day 1960 maintained the tradition of campus "open house." An estimated 15,000 students, faculty, alumni and visitors came to view the rain threatened events. Mrs. Arminta Tompkins, Delta Upsilon's "K" girl, initiated the day's activities by painting the K on front campus. Cardinal Key and Blue Key members then escorted queen Alike Collins and her attendants, Pearlmarie Yount, Starr Thompson, Judy Beacham and Til Umbach, to the crowning. The queen and her court were entertained by the Merry-men and the traditional Maypole dance. After lunch, President Bowman, grand marshall of the parade, led 33 floats depicting 50 years of history through the city of Kent. Newman Club, Prentice Hall, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma took top awards for their floats. A seminar by Dr. Phillip Shriver on "The Years of Youth" followed. Visitors then moved to front campus for a band concert.

"Three Dances from Henry VIII" resound across front campus as Prof. Edward L. Mosters and the Kent State band present their annual Campus Day concert.



The wise old owl and his cohorts were popular with Campus Day judges who awarded Delta Gomos the number one place in the sorority division.





The thrill of reigning as Campus Day queen is evident as Aiki smiles to a group of parade spectators.

KAREN BRICKLEY LEADS A DOUBLE CHORUS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGAS TO A FIRST PLACE TROPHY WITH "ECHO SONG."





TIME MOVED QUICKLY FOR PARADE SPECTATORS. WITHIN A FEW SHORT MINUTES THEY SAW THE LAST FIFTY YEARS PASS IN

Kaye and May Play

Songfest, once an informal singing session which has become one of the most popular events of the day, came next. The offerings of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi were given first place trophies. Evening came, and it was time to dance to the Billy May band in Wills Gym and Sammy Kaye's orchestra in Memorial. Soon, another Campus Day was over, and though the physical properties have been stored away, the memories remain.

WILLS GYM WAS THE PLACE AND BILLY MAY'S BAND MADE



Memorial Gym was filled with the sounds of Sammy Kaye's orchestra for those who preferred dancing to a slower rhythm.



THE FORM OF FLOATS.

THE MUSIC FOR CAMPUS DAY JAZZ FANS.



Til Umbach, attendant to the Campus Day queen, is admired by the crowds in Memorial Gym as she is escorted to the stage.





LADIES OF THE CHORUS FLIRTATIOUSLY EYE HANDSOME DICK GODDARD AS HE WARNINGLY REVEALS "I'M A BAD, BAD MAN."

NTFC Sees Broadway's 'Annie' Get Her Man

Shooting matches, Indian Pow-wows, and Wild West shows were featured in the 1960 student production of No Time For Classes. The Irving Berlin Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," was chosen in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Annie Oakley in Drake County, Ohio. Annie, played by Muriel Weiss, was presented as a barefoot, backwoods girl, who wins a shooting match against Frank Butler, star of the Buffalo Bill Show. Annie is asked to join the show, and she and her opponent, as set forth by Dick Goddard, soon fall in love. Meanwhile, Annie's act surpasses Frank's, and rather than face humiliating defeat, he joins the

Pawnee Bill Show. Their romance is off, until Annie finally loses a shooting match to Frank, this being due to her well-meaning friends who tamper with her gun. Among those featured in the musical were Brian Jones as Charlie Davenport; Richard Bracken as Buffalo Bill; Anthony Ocepek as Chief Sitting Bull; Charles Vajda as Pawnee Bill; Sandra Weinhardt as Winnie Tate; Bea Bonillo as Dolly Tate; Jerry Stiftinger as Tommy Keeler; and William Leiby, in the role of Foster Wilson. Ray Fenn supervised the program, Connie Morris served as choreographer, Guy D'Aurelio directed the chorus, and Ron Losik led the NTFC orchestra.



"I can do anything better than you," sings Annie to her opponent, Frank Butler.

Freckle-faced Muriel Weiss, as Annie, doesn't seem too certain of the advantages of "shooting it out," against Frank, the sharpshooter of the West.





ANNIE DEMONSTRATES HER RIFLE SKILL FOR FRIENDS.

Dick Bracken, as Buffalo Bill, announces the "champion sharpshooter of the world" as featured in his Wild West Show.



THE CHIEF GETS A TIP ON THE OIL WELLS.

Annie and Frank dissolve their dueling differences, as Muriel Weiss and Dick Gaddard, dressed in full ballroom regalia, agree that "falling in love is wonderful," thus ending the 1960 student production of NTFC.



THE OAKLEY KIDS, "... WHAT COMES NATURALLY."

Shower and



"Watch out fellows, one slip and down you go." Two gladiatorial hopefuls swing it out with bags of rags, as they try to maintain their balance on one of the candy-striped merry-go-rounds at Holiday Sands Park. The victors in this feat were the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE,"



BILL ALEXANDER AND SCOTT NIXON, PHI DELTS, FORGOT TO DUCK AND SUFFERED A WATERLOGGING UPSET FROM THEIR OPPONENT,

Lake Dampen Rowers

Despite rainy weather conditions, the 21st annual Rowboat Regatta was held at Ravenna's Holiday Sands Park. Presiding over the festivities were Queen Judy Richardson, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and her attendants, Kathy Baughman, Helen Phillips, Sally Simmons, and Jan Snyder. Chairman of the event was Jo Ann Zivny, a member of Golden K. Jay Solomon, Bill Kerby, and Tony Ocepek, emceed the program, which included contests both "in" and "out" of the water. Co-sponsors, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and Golden K, service club, declared as winners; Phi Gamma Delta, tug-of-war; Sigma Phi Epsilon, gladiator games; Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, canoe jostling; Dunbar Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Gamma, and Verder Hall, rowboat races; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, barrel rolling; and Alpha Gamma Delta and Dunbar Hall, the peddle boats. Lenny Espesito's band played.



Lindo Chapman receives a hearty welcome from her Delta Gamma sisters after bringing home a victory in the rowboat races. The Ivy League schaals haven't got anything on us!



JOHN LEE, AN SAE.



Tom Darrah and crew make use of ATO muscle power in an effort to defeat an equally-determined foe in the tug-of-war contest.



WHAT SEEM LIKE AN ALMOST ENDLESS PROCESSION OF NEAR-GRADUATES MAKE THEIR WAY TO THE ROSTRUM TO CULMINATE THEIR

Summer Means Classes, Cultural Programs,

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, lecturer and author of several history texts, pauses to chat with Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Shriver during a break in the afternoon classes.



To most Kent State students, June meant vacation time, but to others, it meant the continuation of regular college life and all its activities. Because of the lighter workload carried by most students during the summer sessions, there was more time for cultural and extracurricular pursuits. Two Pop concerts presented by the Cleveland Summer Orchestra, directed by Louis Lane, highlighted the Summer Artists Series. There were twelve programs.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION TO THE SUMMER CAMPUS WAS LOUIS





MANY QUARTERS OF STUDY AT KENT WITH THE RECEIVING OF THEIR DIPLOMAS IN JUNE.

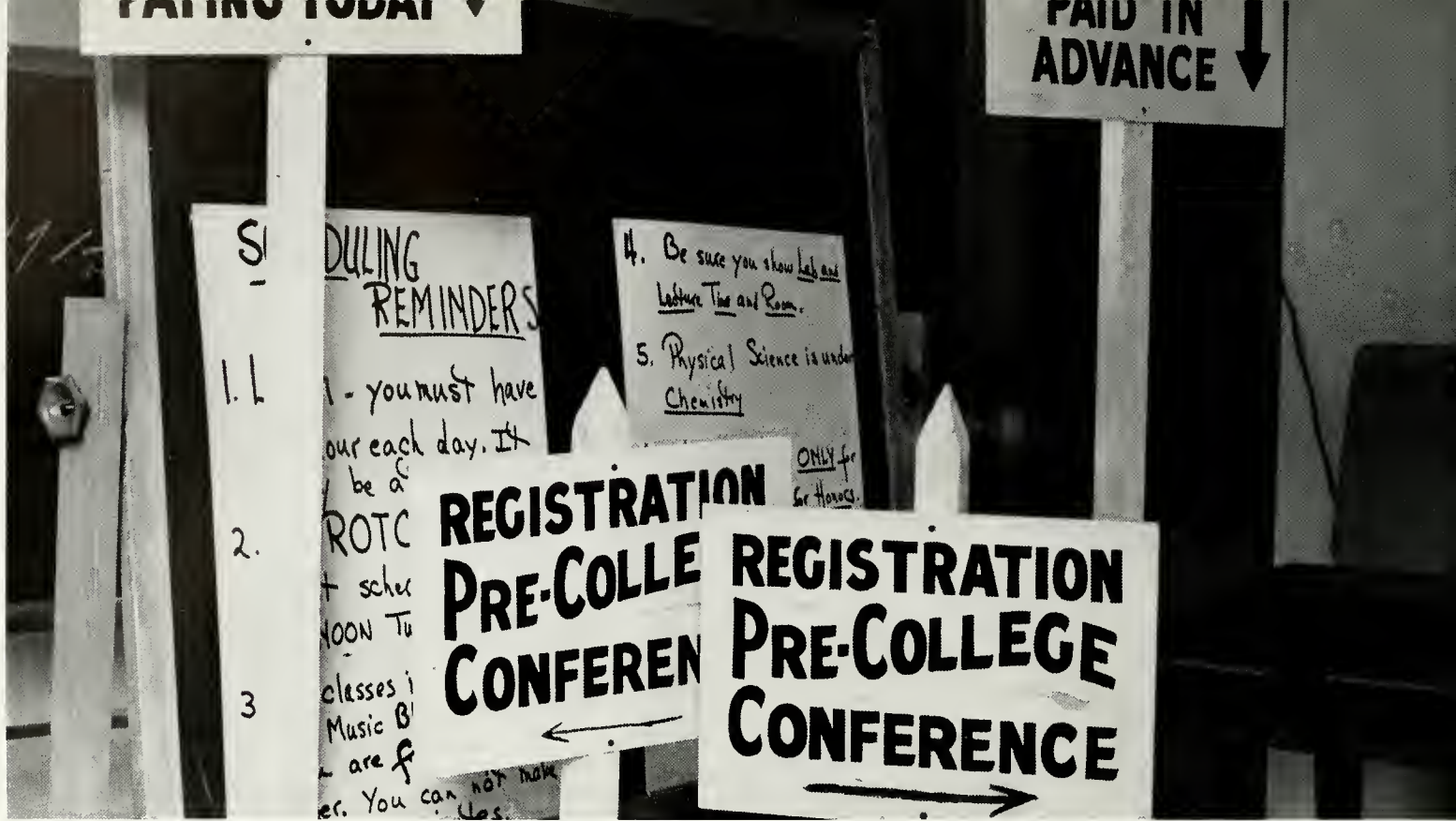
Activities For Many

Kent Hall was remodeled extensively during the summer months, as was the Hub. Construction of the three-and-a-half million dollar Speech and Music Center continued, though several sections of the building were in use for classes. The August 27 commencement exercises climaxed the University's year-long semicentennial observance. President George Bowman conferred 314 undergraduate degrees, and 269 master's degrees.

LANE, CONDUCTING HIS CLEVELAND SUMMER ORCHESTRA



Inge Bondi, Mognum Photo Inc. doesn't seem to mind a bit that she is the only female in this evening bull session during a break in the Short Course on Photojournalism.



REGISTRATION IS SIMPLE—IF YOU GO BOTH WAYS AND KNOW THAT PHYSICAL SCIENCE IS UNDER CHEMISTRY.

Confused Freshmen Dink Into College Careers

Dinks and confused expressions marked the freshmen for the first week of the fall quarter, but after an intensified orientation period, they started off the second week "old hands" at this business of being a college student. Upperclass group leaders adeptly steered their charges through the complicated process of registration, escorted them to the president's assembly and a tea at his home, and took them on miles of tours around the campus. Frosh also attended a freshman mixer and Freshman Preview, where they watched the entertainers of the past school year, and their first pep rally. All this at the same time they were meeting new friends and getting used to dormitory life. It was a hectic but important week.

Freshman Week 1960 officially began with the President's Assembly as President George Bowman welcomed the largest class in the history of the University.

K-S-U! Fight! Fight! Fight! Freshmen get into the swing of things at their first pep rally. The beanie group lustily out-yelled Kent's bouncy cheerleaders.





Puzzling, isn't it? Dr. Broiley, director of New Student Week, gives final instructions to group leaders.

A freshman mixer climaxed the first hectic week as social-minded frosh (and upperclass) men took stock of the latest coed situation.

THESE NEW COEDS ARE BEING SHOWN THE COMPLEXITIES OF THE LIBRARY. HOW FAMILIAR THOSE SHELVES WILL BECOME!



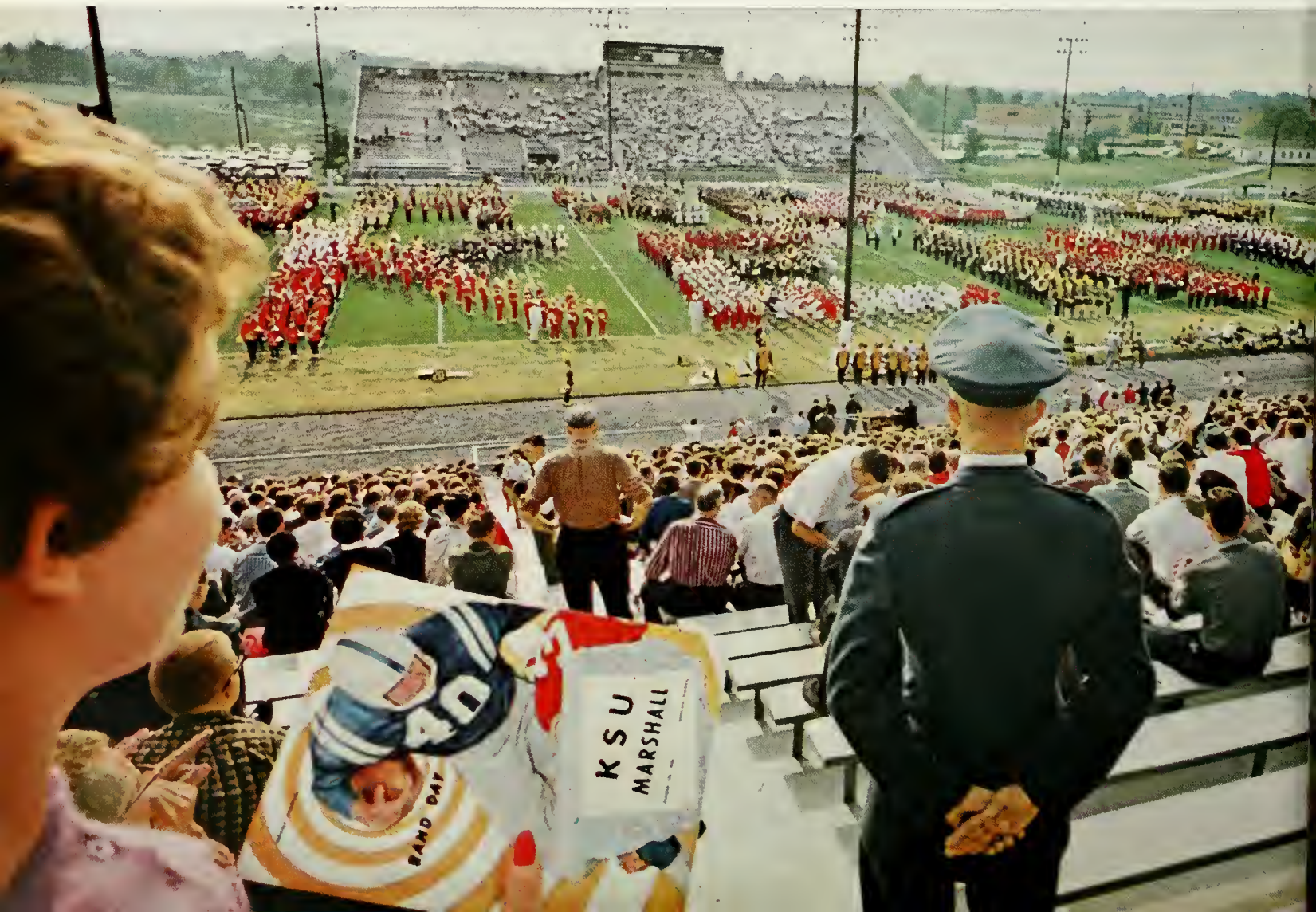
Heat Takes Band Toll

It was an unusually warm day for the middle of October as approximately 2,400 high school bandsmen from thirty-three schools gathered at KSU one Saturday morning for the Annual Northeastern Ohio Band Day. This was to be a day of work and fun for all involved. After they were welcomed by University band members, the high school students went into rehearsal for the half-time show they were to present at the afternoon football game. The city of Kent was then given the enjoyment of a parade by these bands which played rousing collegiate songs. Lunch time meant a picnic on the commons. Enthusiasm ran high as each band took advantage of every time-out to present the twirling of its majorettes accompanied by the playing of its musicians. The heat and excitement proved too much for those who fainted. The highlight of the day came when all thirty-three bands marched onto the field, forming the words, BAND DAY—KENT. It was a picture of near-perfect coordination and striking color. A march, "Men of Valor," was played under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Masters.



IT WAS TIME OUT TO WATCH THE COLORFUL SPECTACLE.

THERE'S NO MISTAKING THAT IT'S "BAND DAY—KENT" AS MUSICIANS FROM THIRTY-THREE SCHOOLS SPELL OUT THOSE WORDS.





AND THEN, LAST BUT NOT LEAST, THE KSU BAND CAME SWINGING DOWN THE AVENUE TO THE TUNE OF "FIGHT ON FOR KSU."



Taking a ringside curb seat, these fellows enjoy the morning band parade.



After a strenuous rehearsal, everyone was ready for a rest. A tin horn or lump of mud would do for a pillow.



FORMER DEAN RAYMOND MANCHESTER, COUNCILMAN FRANK LANGE AND WALTON CLARKE TOUR THE MUSIC AND SPEECH CENTER.

NEO Legislators Spend Day on Campus

State Representative Bishop Kilpatrick relaxes during a coffee break.



State Senators, representatives, mayors from surrounding cities, and local government officials were guests of Kent State on North Eastern Ohio Legislators' Day at the beginning of October. More than 100 persons accepted the University's invitation. A coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. in the new Music and Speech Center started off the day. Tours of that building and of Prentice Hall were conducted, with upper class students serving as guides. A luncheon followed in the Prentice Hall dining room, after which the legislators and their families proceeded to the stadium to watch the Kent-OU football game. The legislators were individually recognized during half-time. An after-game coffee hour with OU alumni ended the day.



CONGRESSMAN ROBERT COOK LETS PRESIDENT BOWMAN IN ON LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE 13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.



GUESTS ARE CONDUCTED THROUGH THE E. TURNER STUMP THEATER.



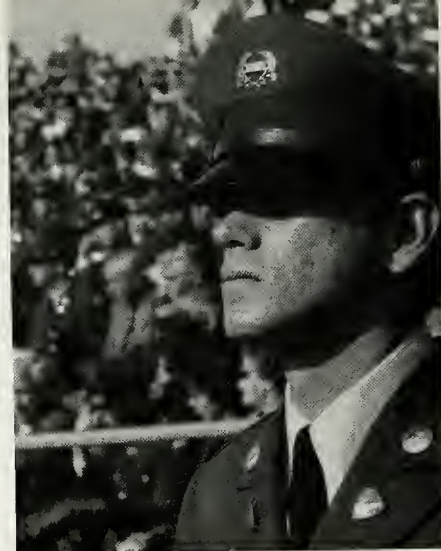
Visiting legislators take time out from campus tours to enjoy the Kent-OU football game in the afternoon.

Milton Cox, State Congressman from Willoughby, pauses during one of the many tours that were afforded the visiting dignitaries.



Sun Shines For Dads, ROTC

An 18-13 victory over Toledo was the special gift of the Golden Flashes to the fathers who were being honored at the annual Dad's Day and ROTC Day. Adding to the perfect picture was the warm sunny day which prevailed as the fathers of University students visited our campus for this occasion. Preceding the game, Golden K intraduced fathers of members of the football team. Special recognition was given to Ralph S. Wright, father of David Wright, and Alvin Vinopal, Caral Vinopal's dad, who spake as representative dads at half time. The guests watched a complete military review by the Army and Air Farce corps of cadets during the pre-game ceremony as well as a salute to the Services by the University band at half-time. Clasing the day were open houses held by sarorities, fraternities and residence halls.



This cadet stands seriously at attention preceding the football game at which both dads and ROTC were honored.

"ALL THE YOUNG (ROTC) MEN" OF KENT PARADE TOWARD THE STADIUM TO WATCH THE FLASHES GO TO VICTORY OVER TOLEDO.





A **proud father** intently watches from his ringside seat as the Flashes overpower the visiting Toledo Rockets by a score of 18-13.



THE SUN DIDN'T STOP THESE DADS FROM ENJOYING THE GAME.



Fathers from all over Ohio and out of state came to Kent for "their day."

THESE FATHERS PROBABLY SEE THEMSELVES OUT ON THAT FIELD AS THEY REMINISCE ABOUT THEIR OWN FOOTBALL DAYS.





THE MEN UNDER THAT SEA OF ROTC HATS ARE BEING GIVEN A MUSICAL SALUTE BY THE KENT STATE MARCHING BAND DURING

THE VISITING FATHERS SEEM TO BE TRYING TO FOCUS THEIR ATTENTION EVERYWHERE AT ONCE IN ORDER TO SEE ALL THE





HALF TIME CEREMONIES.



A visiting father enthusiastically shakes the hand of halfback Marty Grasjean after a hard but victorious game.

50 Star Flag Raised

Highlighting the combined Dods Day and ROTC Day of 1960 was the raising of the University's first 50 star flag. The sun shone brightly as the 760-mon Army and Air Force corps of cadets saluted and everyone in the stands stood at attention in honor of Kent's newest addition.

ACTION ON AND OFF THE FIELD. ONE DAD SEEMS TO HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR THE REFEREES.





The Rain In Kent Falls Mainly On Homecoming

Homecoming 1960 was a day of cloudy skies, chilly winds and driving rain. The displays were finished the night before under dripping plastic tarps that gave some protection to the crepe paper or paper mache figures. This didn't seem to dampen the spirits of many local fans who were prepared with a vast array of umbrellas in the stands the next day. Kent's Golden Flashes went on to victory through the mud and rain to win against Western Michigan, 10-3. During half-time, Queen Wanda Gringhuis was presented under a sabre arch provided by Scabbard and Blade. Her attendants included Carol Clark, Lynn Hambleton, Betsy Power and Pearlmarie Yount. Before the game, many of the former graduates attended open houses, a film presentation and the annual Alumni luncheon in the Union.

Rainy weather gets this couple together underneath an umbrella. It also makes the hazy game much more interesting.



Tom Cook entertains his queenly companion, Wanda Gringhuis, before her presentation during half-time ceremonies.



DRUMMERS TONE UP A DREARY DAY.



Carol Vermillion and Loni White, cheerleaders, keep smiling to add to the spirit of the game from the sidelines.



From under a panorama of umbrellas, undaunted fans watch and wait for a Homecoming victory over the Broncs.



"HERE'S ONE BEATNIK WHO'S ALL WET!" SAY ONLOOKERS OF STOPHER HALL'S FIRST PLACE DISPLAY, "LIKE BEAT 'EM."

Marterie Ends Day

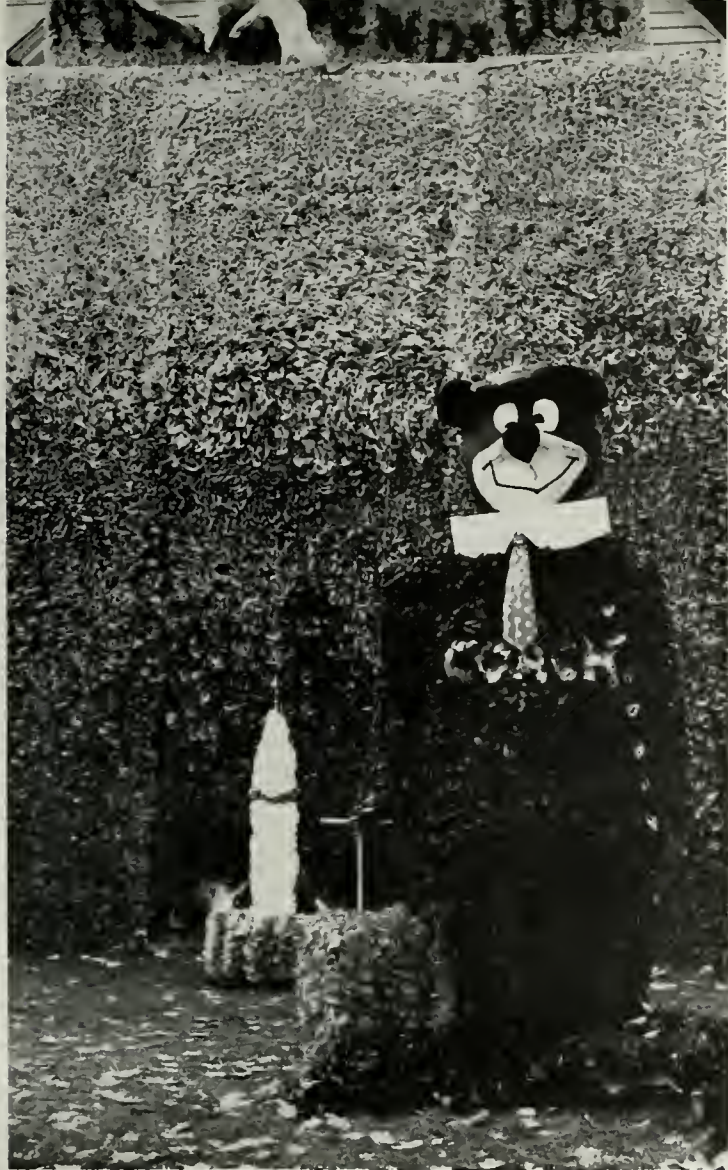
That evening several thousands entered Memorial Gymnasium to dance to Ralph Marterie's Band. During the intermission, the queen and court were presented, as well as trophies for winning displays. Taking first place were Moulton Hall, Stopher Hall, Alpha Phi and Phi Tau.

Alpha Phi's display won top honors in the sorority division. Huck's about to plant W. M. in Jellystone Cemetery.



FIRST PLACE IN THE WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION WAS TAKEN BY MOULTON'S WESTERN MICHIGAN SWAY BACK BRONC.





Music lovers pause at the Homecoming dance to appreciate the mellow tones of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra while others keep dancing.

Phi Kappa Tau's "Kent Sends Broncos" won first place in the fraternity division. Coach Bear seems to approve.

QUEEN WANDA IS SURROUNDED BY ATTENDANTS CAROL CLARK, LYNN HAMBLETON, PEARLMARIE YOUNT AND BETSY POWER.





Christmas In Kent

The Christmas season at KSU officially opened with the annual tree-lighting ceremony held on the front lawn of Rockwell Library. Against the background of a Christmas display built by the Freshman class, President Bowman turned the switch to light the trees. University students then joined with their choir as the band played traditional carols. The Greek organizations and dorms added to the holiday atmosphere by caroling at the various residences on and off campus. Many of these groups also entertained underprivileged children from Kent at Christmas parties. Among the many vocal groups featured at programs through the week were the Koraliers, who presented a program of international carols. The week ended on the note of Handel's "Messiah," featured offering of the school of music.

A Christmas tree lends to the holiday atmosphere of the Hub and provides a cozy corner for chatting.

The University Band directed by Edward L. Masters fills the air with strains of familiar Christmas carols.



SILHOUETTES OF DEAN ROSKENS AND PRESIDENT BOWMAN CAPTURE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT THE TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONY.





DR. DONALD R. MALLET, EXECUTIVE DEAN OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY, AND GINNIE TOMSIC, BANQUET CHAIRMAN, SHARE A JOKE.

Conference, Jazz, Dance Fill Greek Weekend

Top Hop weekend officially began Friday night with card-playing in the Sub Hub and a dance featuring Jerry Sharell's orchestra. Panel discussions on aspects of fraternity and sorority life began Saturday morning. Open House was held at the Speech and Music Center and guided tours made available to students, faculty and area residents. Top Hop featured Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" orchestra. Jan Snyder and Tom Cooke reigned at the dance as Miss Kent State and the Duke of Kent. A concert Sunday ended the week-end's activities. Choral preludes were performed by Professor Richard Warner, head of the school of music, on the concert organ. Music professor John White directed the 24-voice chorus. Winter Frolic's plans for outdoor sports were melted by unexpected warm weather.



Duke of Kent and Miss Kent State, Tom Caae and Jan Snyder, are admired by Top Hop dancers.



Raymond W. Hond, ATO representative, and Dean Nygreen discuss rushing and pledging procedures.



TOM AND JAN ENJOY THE DANCE IN THEIR HONOR.



Buddy Morrow probably wishes at this point that he had two or three more hands as he tries to direct everywhere at once during the Top Hop dance.

Directing isn't Buddy Morrow's only talent. Here he solos, accompanied by members of his famous band.





WITH BLACK LIGHT, THE THETA CHI'S DANCED "AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS" FROM RUSSIA TO THE WINNER'S TROPHY.



PHI DELTA THETA'S KING SAYS "NO!" TO A DEJECTED BELL AS HE TRIES TO FIND A UNIQUE ONE.

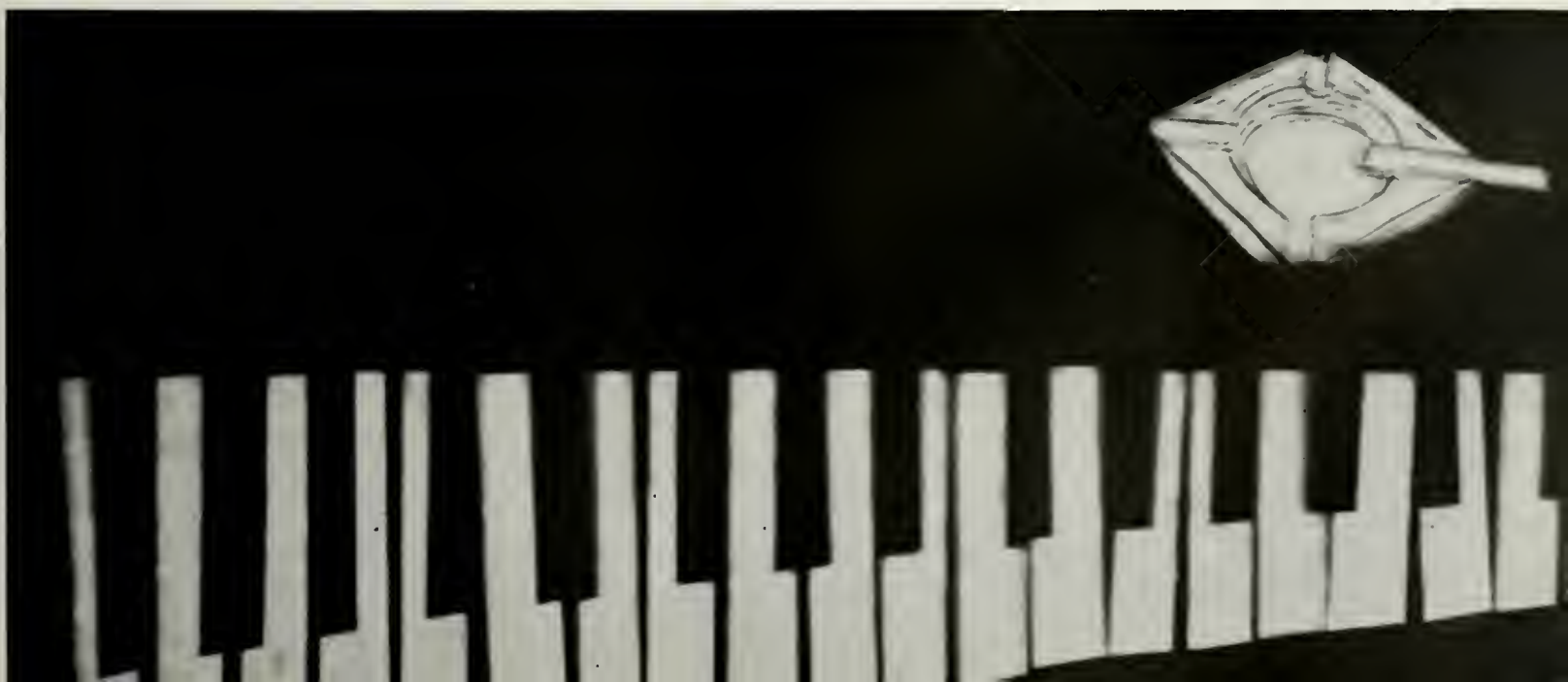
Revised Rules Rejuvenate Pork Barrel

The University auditorium became a Broadway playhouse and familiar New York plays took on new and original plots. Thus proceeded the 1961 Pork Barrel sponsored by AWS and MSA. An old tradition had been given a face lifting, just as the old play titles had been given a new twist. Revision in the rules were made by AWS, MSA and the Pork Barrel committee under the co-chairmanship of Judy Kaiser and Bill Wendell. Time to work on the skits was reduced to just two weeks, and groups fitted a theme to titles provided by the committee. The revamping process also included limiting acts to one of two standard backdrops. Bill Cosh and Jay Solomon, both seniors, acted as masters of ceremonies, while top campus talent provided a variety of entertainment between the group acts.



Pork Barrel, which drew more than 2,400 viewers, was emceed this year by Jay Solomon and Bill Cosh.

THE PIANO KEYS STRETCHING ACROSS THE STAGE ARE BEING PLAYED BY "THE MOST HAPPY FELLA" FROM DELTA UPSILON.

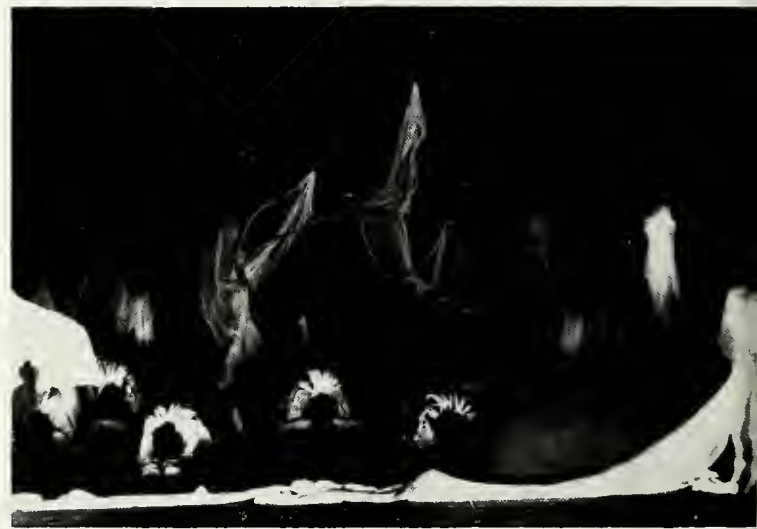




CAVORTING THEIR WAY TO FIRST PLACE, DELTA GAMMA'S ENACT A "SOUTH PACIFIC OR SPECIFICALLY SOUTH"-ERN HOE-DOWN.

We Won! We Won!

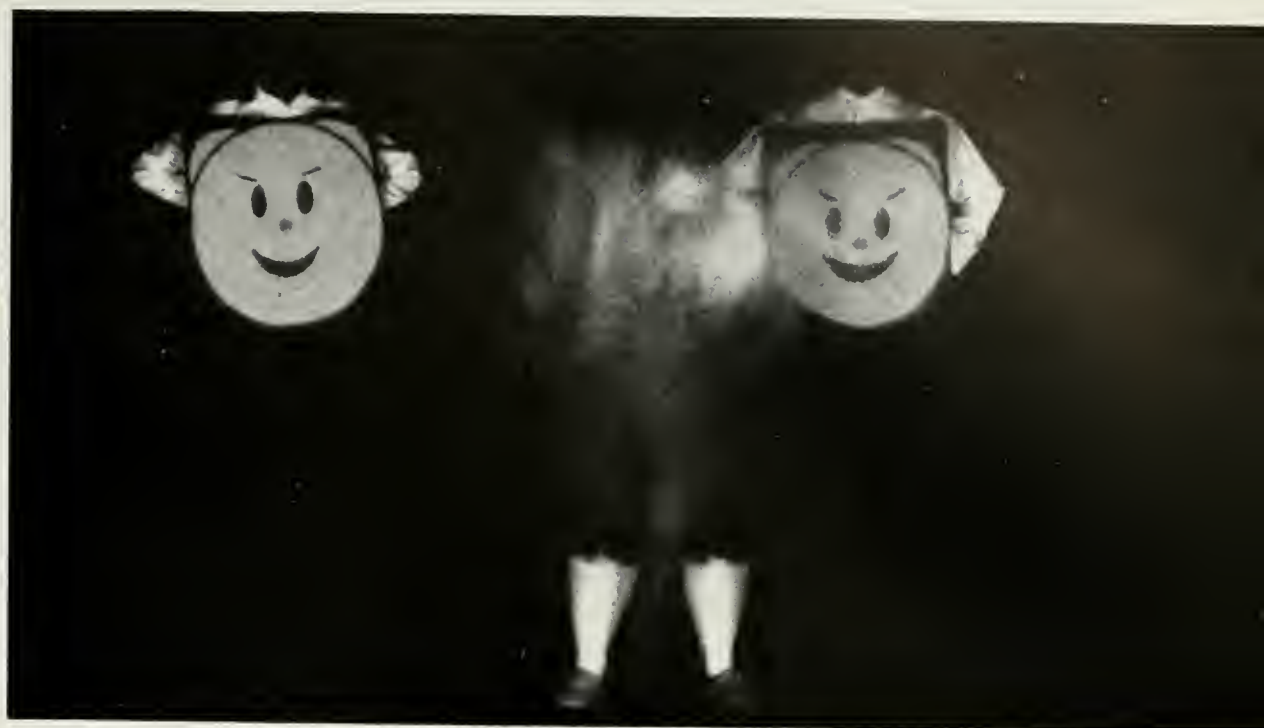
When it came time to award trophies for the Pork Barrel acts, Moulton Hall and Wesley representatives ran to the stage to receive first place honors in independent women's and men's division, while the Delta Gamma's and Theta Chi's captured firsts among Greeks. Second were Terrace, Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delt.



A serious "Day By the Sea," portrayed through black light and modern dance, was the Chi Omega's offering.

BIG BLACK BUGS WERE DREADFULLY SURPRISED BY ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S "MASQUERADE," BUT THE FLOWERS REJOICED AT LAST.





The old man really had the time of his life, reviewed by clackwork in black light, in Moulton Hall's winning skit.



The Wesley group found it pays (by way of a first place trophy) to "Accentuate the Positive."

Terry Urbon carries the trophy and elated Theta Chi's carry Terry from the stage after their victory.



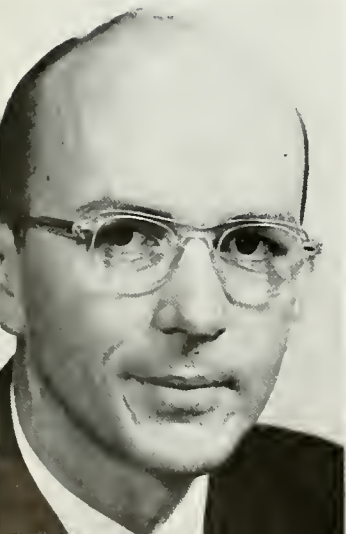


OSU PRESIDENT NOVICE G. FAWCETT, THIRD FROM LEFT, AND PRESIDENT BOWMAN ENTER THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION.

Cultural Conferences Bring Notables To Campus

Highlighting the academic year 1960 was the President's Convocation held spring quarter to climax KSU's Semi-centennial celebration. Novice G. Fawcett, Ohio State University president, spoke before 3,500 persons. An honored visitor on campus fall quarter was Cambodia's Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk and his wife Monique. He spoke on Cambodia's Far East policy. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) was sponsored by the Cultural Relations Committee to speak on federal aid to schools. Students also took part in a five-day Conference on Religion.

Dr. Robert Michaelson was featured speaker at the opening of the five-day Conference On Religion.



Flag bearers and a Cardinal Key member prepare to enter the procession for the President's Convocation.





PRIME MINISTER SIHANOUK, HIS WIFE AND THEIR PARTY RECEIVE A CORDIAL WELCOME TO KSU.



Sen. William Proxmire debated with "National Review" editor W. F. Buckley, Jr., on aid to education.



Sihanouk held a press conference in the library, open to representatives from newspapers, radio and TV stations in the area.

UT Productions 'Show Off' In New Facilities

University Theatre was finally in its true element this year with the magnificent facilities afforded it in the new E. Turner Stump Theatre. Scenery no longer needs to be erected on stage; a spacious workshop under the stage contains equipment and storage space. The first play produced in the new surroundings was "Cyrano de Bergerac," followed by "Electra," "Pygmalion," and "The Tempest." Parts in University Theatre plays are open to all students, and talent in scenery design and stagecraft classes is utilized in technical aspects.



WILLIAM CANTANESE STRIKES CYRANO'S CHARACTERISTIC



Senior Ralph Riemenschneider is seen in the role of the baker in "The Tempest," presented near the end of winter quarter.



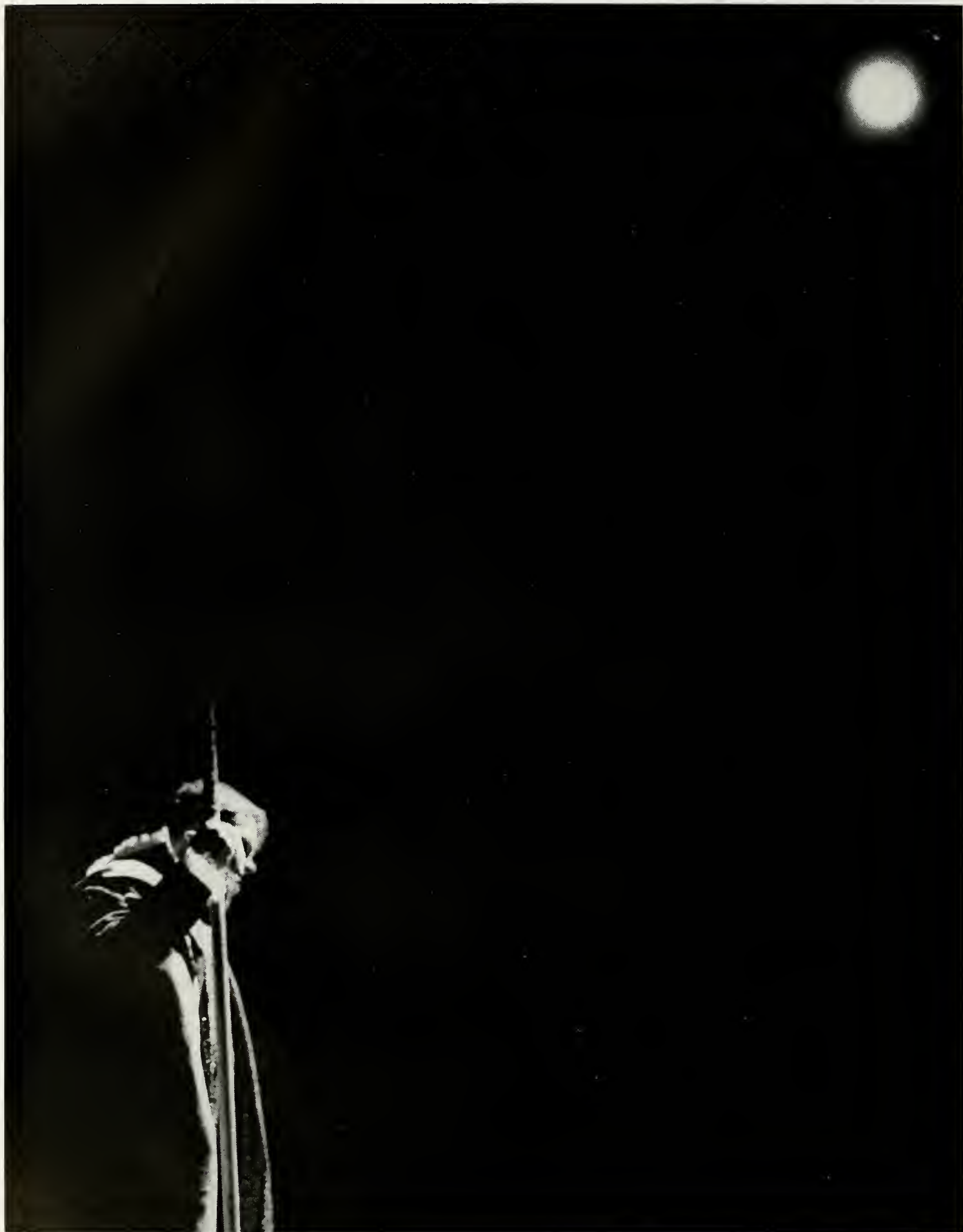
"ELECTRA'S" ONLY LIVE MUSICAL ASSISTANCE WAS MOVINGLY PROVIDED BY ITS WOMEN'S CHORUS.

POSE, WATCHED BY "RAGUENEAU," "LeBRET" AND "ROXANNE."



"Pygmalion's" Mrs. Higgins, by Marcia Ross, feels that men, "Those stupid male creatures," just don't understand. George Palovich and Noel Falkafske disagree.





WEEKS OF BEHIND-SCENES ACTIVITY PRECEDED RAY FENN'S ENTRANCE AS PROSPERO INTO THE OPENING OF "THE TEMPEST."

Play Art Becomes A Science

At the beginning of each school year, the members of the University Theatre meet to choose the plays to be staged and directors for each production. Tryouts begin about eight weeks before the scheduled presentation time, and are open to all University students. At this time, members of the scenic design class plan the sets, which are built in stagecraft classes through the new under-stage working facilities, and costumes are ordered. Two to three weeks before the play goes to the audience, technical rehearsals using props, lighting and sound effects are held. Dress rehearsals occupy the last two days. Immediately after the play's end, sets are cleared and work begins all over.

Dwarfed by scenery stored behind stage, Don Baker as "The Tempest's Ferdinand, awaits his cue beside the lighting patch panel.



DIRECTOR EARLE E. CURTIS ARRANGES THE MAIN CHARACTERS IN PLACE FOR A CURTAIN CALL.



"Flymen" who handled the Glory Carriage scene, and a prop girl watch proceedings which are taking place high above the Stump Theatre stage.



A magnificent effect is achieved on stage as girls are floated down with the aid of flymen riding weights to balance the set.



TALENT FOR MAKE-UP WORK IS SHOWN BY MARCIA ROSS AS SHE READIES AN EXTRA.



Calaban, portrayed by Bill Curtis, begins to come alive in front of a mirror as make-up is applied.



A **glassed-in control room** behind the audience houses the master unit which governs stage lighting.

THE SUPPOSEDLY RESTFUL COLOR OF THE NEW GREEN ROOM SEEMS LITTLE COMFORT AS PLAYERS CHECK LINES FOR THE FINAL TIME.

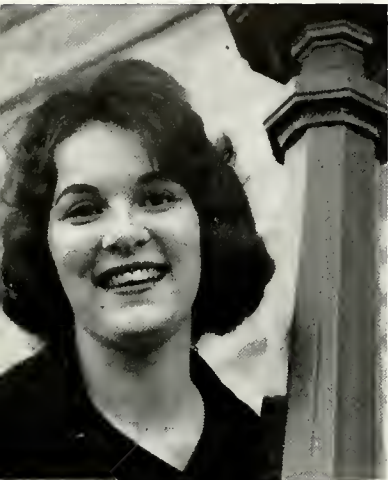




 **QUEENS** 

Chestnut Burr Gives Queen's Title To Phyllis

Phyllis Hollendoner, 21-year-old elementary education major from Akron, is this year's Chestnut Burr queen. The queenship is based on face, figure, poise, grooming and photogenic quality. Phyllis is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honorary and ACE. Art is her hobby as well as her minor field of study. As a freshman, she was selected attendant to the Burr queen, and in her sophomore year was Military Ball attendant. A panel of five judges chose the four finalists, three of whom serve as attendants to Phyllis.



Attendant Matilda Umbach, senior art major and member of Delta Zeta, comes from Salem.



Judith Roybauld, Cleveland Heights sophomore and Alpha Phi, is another of Phyllis' attendants.



Pearlmarie Yaunt is a Delta Gamma sorority member and senior in elementary education from Silver Lake.

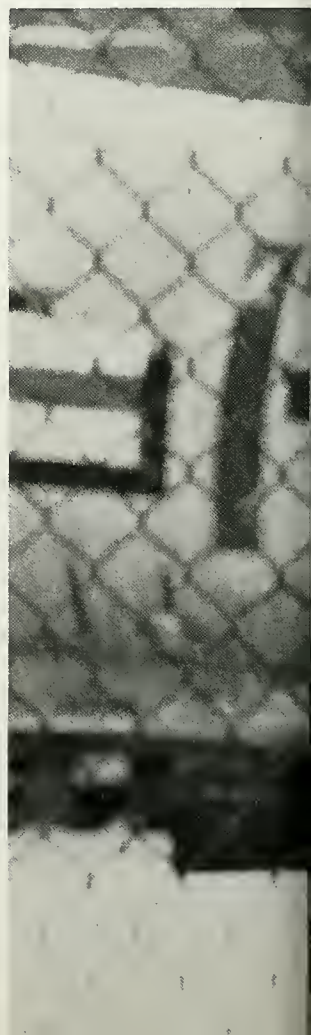







Cadets Crown Kay Queen

Pert Kay Garland was honored by Army and Air Force ROTC cadets as queen of the 14th annual Military Ball, held at Meyers Lake. Five girls were selected by a judging panel from both groups, and Kay was voted to the queen's throne by cadets as they purchased tickets for the dance. The others served as her attendants. Twenty-year-old Kay is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, and an Army ROTC sponsor. She comes from Minerva and is in her junior year as an Early Childhood Education major. A wide variety of activities interest her, from swimming and boating to dancing and bridge.





Wanda Reigns Under Umbrella

Wanda Gringhuis, blue-eyed and 20, reigned as queen of this year's rainy Homecoming. A junior from Spring Lake, Michigan, she is an art education major, serves as publicity chairman of AWS, and is corresponding secretary of Delta Gamma sorority. Wanda was chosen as a ROTC sponsor, and now is Pershing Rifles sponsor and PR queen. As a freshman, she was named queen of the Alpha Tau Omega White Tea Rose Ball, and in 1959 was honored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon as their Sweetheart Ball queen. Since her home is near a lake, Wanda has an opportunity to pursue her favorite pastimes of boating, sailing and waterskiing. She also enjoys travelling, skiing on snow and sketching. She designed the 1959-60 Blue Key student directory cover.



Aliki Reigns Over Homecoming

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Aliki Collins was elected by the student body to reign over the Semicentennial Campus Day. An officer in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Aliki was also involved in many other campus activities, including acting as secretary of Gold Party, senior representative to Student Council and a ROTC sponsor. Aliki was first attendant at the Homecoming festivities of Case Institute in Cleveland. After graduating in 1960, she now teaches social studies in the school district of Cleveland Heights, her home town. Aliki has a wide variety of interests, which range all the way from working cross-word puzzles to dancing and following current government affairs.





Judy Shines at Sunny Regatta

The sunny disposition of the weather attracted a crowd of several hundred for the 1960 Rowboat Regatta as Miss Judy Richardson reigned as queen of the annual event. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, the 19-year-old sophomore is currently doing secretarial work in New York City where she hopes to become a hostess for the United Nations. Miss Richardson has also served as a ROTC sponsor on campus. The rather unusual interests of geology and fencing occupy her leisure time. Rowboat Regatta, was held at Holiday Sands Park, and co-sponsored by Golden K and Sigma Delta Chi.



Tom and Jan Are Honored

The student body selected Tom Cooke to reign as Duke of Kent at the 1960-61 Top Hop dance. Tom, a 21-year-old senior, comes from Kent. Majoring in history, he plans a future in government work and has been getting quite a bit of experience in this field during his college days. He has served as vice president and president of the Student Council and occupied the same positions in Blue Key honorary. The men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity chose him as their president for two years, and he has also been active in the International Relations Club. He was selected as outstanding junior man and this year is an outstanding senior. Tom enjoys reading a wide variety of material, and follows current affairs of government with great interest.



As Duke and Miss Kent State

Miss Jan Snyder, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, was elected Miss Kent State of 1960-61. In that capacity, she and the Duke of Kent reigned over the Greek Week-Top Hop dance in January. Jan, whose home town is Akron, is an elementary education major. Her favorite pastime is music, as indicated by her participation in the Alpha Phi quartet. Also serving her sorority as vice president, Jan holds several other campus offices. She is president of Cardinal Key, vice president of Panhellenic Council, and secretary of Social Committee. In addition, she is a member of Student Council and Laurels honorary. Last year, Jan was chosen "Outstanding Junior Woman." This honor was given her for activities on campus in her first two years.



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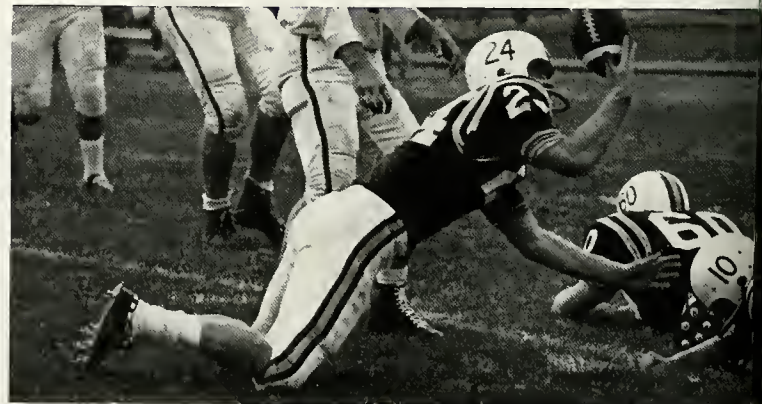
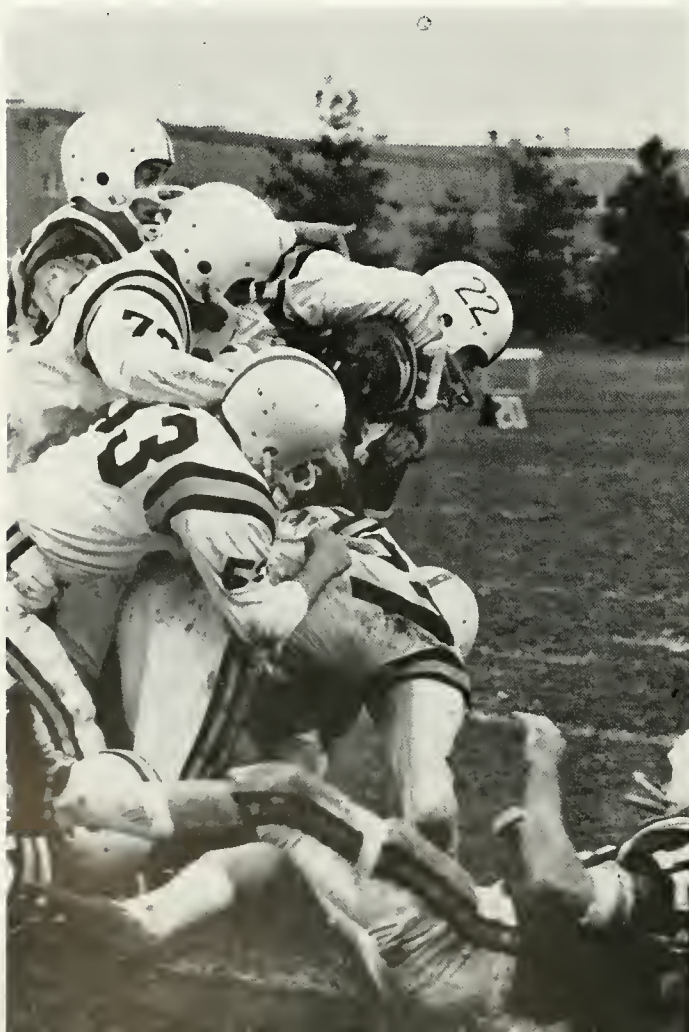


Rees Marks Flashes '60 Season "Satisfying"

Trevor Rees, the dean of Mid-American football coaches, called the 1960 season "satisfying." The Golden Flashes finished with a 6-3 record and a 4-2 conference record, good for third place. Rees started the season with a veteran line and an inexperienced backfield with very little bench depth. Despite the pre-season prediction for a losing season, Rees and his staff built a team that only lost to Ohio University and Bowling Green University, the number one and two small college teams in the nation, and to a well respected and highly rated Louisville team. The season produced the Flashes first scoring leader since entering the MAC in Bob Gusbar. Gusbar was the only Flash to be named to the first-team all-conference and all-Ohio teams. The Flash end scored 40 points and led the league in pass receiving. He signed to play professional football in Canada next season after participating in the Gem City all-star game in Erie, Pa. Gusbar caught the touchdown pass which led to the Flashes most gratifying victory of the season—Miami University. It was the second straight year the Flashes had defeated the Redskins and the first conference team to perform this feat. The Flashes were down at halftime 13-0 but stormed back for a 22-19 victory. The Flashes downed other conference foes: Marshall, Toledo and Western Michigan, along with the independent teams of Baldwin-Wallace and Dayton. A stiff schedule for a rugged team.



KENT QUARTERBACK GEORGE JENKINS, 26, HANDS OFF TO



Quarterback Jim Flynn, 22, is swamped by the Western Michigan Broncos during Homecoming game.



FULLBACK MARTY MALATIN, 30, AS JERRY STEPHAN, 40, PREPARES TO BLOCK DURING THE OU BOBCATS GAMES. KSU LOST 25-8.



Arnold Edwards, 24, sophomore quarterback, pulls one out of the air. Final score, Kent 22, Marshall 6.

JIM FLYNN IS HALTED BY TWO WESTERN MICHIGAN BRONCOS. KENT WON 10-3.





COACH TREVOR REES POINTS OUT THE NEXT PLAY TO THE FLASHES. THIS IS REES' FIFTEENTH YEAR WITH THE TEAM.

Decisive, Sensitive Coaches Analyze Flashes



COACHES FRANK SMOUSE AND TREVOR REES



Line Coach Frank Smouse shields his eyes while Golden Flashes watch the field attentively.



FRANK SMOUSE RE-CAPS THE SITUATION FOR HEAD COACH TREVOR REES. THEIR JOB IS TO MAKE THE DECISIONS THAT WIN.

The football coach is the diagnostician of the gridiron. His job is to analyze the situation and arrive at a decision that will remedy it or put his team into a scoring position. The job he does, unless he has a championship team, is subject to the scrutiny of several thousand fans, and the pocketbook of the alumni association. Probably the most difficult area of his occupation is making the players feel as much at home with sprained wrists and ankles, pounds of padding to carry, and mud covering their faces, as possible. He must know when to send his

star back to the showers, and when to send him to the psychologist, a specially trained staff member who soothes the star's ego and convinces him that every good football hero must have his share of fumbles, and that the star must take the bitter with the sweet. At halftime the coach can speak to his team for a few moments and change them from 14 point underdogs to seven point winners. When his squad is feeling the agonies of a loss he is capable of rallying them back again to a peak performance for the following Saturday's game.

GRIMACE AT THE EFFECTS OF A PLAY DURING OU GAME.



Trevor Rees sends in left guard Tam Darrah with a possible scoring play.



ARNOLD JETER, 46, SENIOR LEFT HALFBACK, IS GRABBED IN MID-AIR BY WESTERN MICHIGAN'S FULLBACK MILLER, 21.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK JIM FLYNN, 22, CUTS THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF GOLDEN FLASHER LINE IN THE MARSHALL GAME.



Arnold Edwards, Golden Flasher quarterback, successfully evades two Marshall defensive men.

Flashes Prove Point

During the season, veterans Bob Hall, Bob Alford, Dick Barber, Wilmet Saenger, Tom Darrah, Joe Chapon and Marty Grosjean provided the leadership for the sophomore laden team. Hall and Grosjean plus sophomore Jim Flynn were named to the second all-conference team. Flynn, the Flashes number one offensive leader, teamed with sophomore George Jenkins in quarterbacking. Other outstanding players in the Flashes successful season were Marty Malatin, Dick Merschman, Bill Martin, Tom Kilker, Arnold Jeter, Jerry Stephan, Jim Grabowski, Dick Wolf and Joe Thompson. The Flashes, all of them, combined their offensive and defensive skills with the excellent coaching of Trevor Rees and his staff to finish a difficult season ahead of the predictions. The Flashes proved that the game of football is won on the gridiron, and not in the statistical computer.



FIVE OF GOLDEN FLASHERS' DEFENSIVE SQUAD MOVE IN FOR THE KILL ON A MARSHALL BACK. THE FLASHES WON 22-6.

Flashes Finish 6-3, Lose OU, BG, Louisville



Kent	Opponent	Score
16	Baldwin Wallace	6
8	Ohio University	25
22	Miami University	19
22	Marshall	6
0	Bowling Green	28
18	Toledo	13
10	Western Michigan	3
8	Louisville	22
14	Doyton	7

Marty Malatin, 30, sophomore fullback is upended during the Band Day game against Marshall.



JIM FLYNN, 22, CARRIES THE BALL AROUND END AS SEVERAL BRONCOS BREAK A HOLE THROUGH THE GOLDEN FLASH LINE.



Midwestern Win Highlights Cagers

Coach Bill Bertka's basketball team finished the season with a 9-14 overall record and a 4-8 Mid-American Conference record. Highlights of the season include a prestige-winning of the Midwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Kent. The Flashes proved themselves on their home court and finished first in a field of Massachusetts, Syracuse, and Clemson. The Flashes also made a tour of the west during the Christmas vacation, and although they lost all but one of the four games during the tour, they gained valuable experience. They met such major schools as Arizona State, Brigham Young, Utah and Idaho. Another highlight of the basketball season was the fine play of all-conference Pete Baltic. Baltic was the number two scorer in the conference and set four Kent State records. A great factor in establishing Kent State's relatively low win-loss record was the loss of Chester Thomas after seven games. Thomas at the time was leading scorer and second leading rebounder. Despite this loss the Flashes made an excellent impression against MAC champs, Ohio U. They were finally defeated by Ohio U after three overtimes.



A victorious Coach Bertka is carried off the floor by his players after the team's win over Clemson and Massachusetts in the Mid-Western Tourney.



Another two points for Kent brings elation and joy to Cheerleader Carol Clark.

Tension on the bench is just as great as it is on the floor when the going gets rough. Running through each player's mind is a solution to the problem.



IN CRUCIAL MOMENT OF MARSHALL GAME, CHEERLEADERS RUN THE GAMUT OF HUMAN EMOTIONS FROM FEAR TO INTENSE JOY.

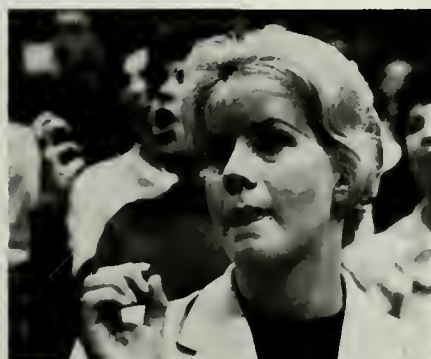


Pete Baltic, 30, sets for a jump shot during the season's lost game with Marshall. Kent won 83-81.



Disappointment as a Kent basket attempt fails, registers keenly in the faces of this line of Flasher cheerleaders.

Quiet Crowds Fail To Discourage Cheerleaders



The clinched hands of Lani White and the tense spectator behind her show their concern for Kent.

Evoking spirit among college students is no easy job. The attempt is made at each game by a group of bouncy young ladies who try cheers, yells, megaphones and boundless energy to get the often soundless students of Kent to be more than made up for by the cheerleaders. They follow each game in a play-by-play manner and seem to live the crucial moments with the team and coaches. Occasionally their efforts are rewarded when during the final moments of an exciting game the spectators finally seem alive.



KENT PLAYERS RUN THROUGH A CORRIDOR OF CHEERLEADERS AT INTRODUCTION TIME.

Hard Time Is "All Worth It" To Kent Cagers



A Golden Flash basketball player is subjected to a trying schedule. He not only carries a full load of courses but must work 14 hours during the week to retain his scholarship, if he has one. Prior to and during the season he spends a great deal of time in practice and work-out sessions. He participates in the varsity sport which has the longest season and the largest schedule. Over the years, since the Flashes first season in 1913, he has won 372 games and lost 454. His social life is extremely limited by the routine he must keep. Any free moments he has are usually spent at the gym, improving his game in one way or another. Half of the season he spends on the road living out of suitcases. When his team wins he is elated and pleased that his labors are paying off, and when it loses he thinks to himself, "wait 'til next week—we'll show them!" At the season's end he is given a Golden "K" and it's all worth it.



Harvey Hunt, 54, makes sure his shot is in while senior teammate **Pete Baltic**, 30, blacks-out a Miami rebounder.



Pete Baltic, senior Flash forward, is "all tied up" by two Miami Redskins. Kent split with Miami 67-74 and 97-89.



Marshall's "Big Green" are awe stricken as Harvey Hunt works his way into a scoring position in the final game of the season. Kent lost their first Marshall game 72-73 and won the last 83-81.



A streak, a blurr, a jump, twist and shot. A sequence Flashes see thousands of times and must expertly perform.



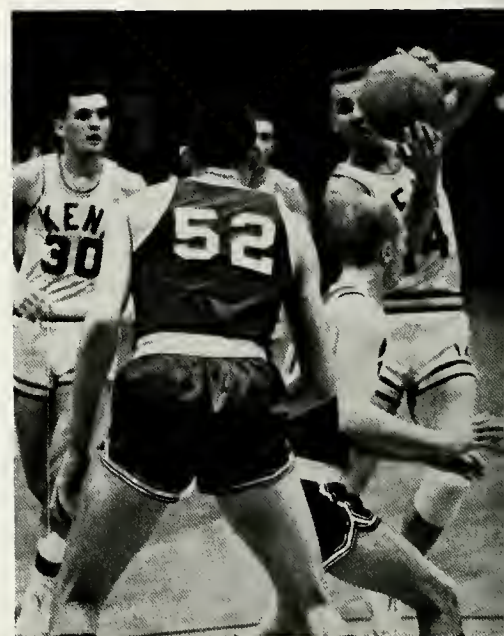
Knowing the right frame of mind is important, Coach Bertka tries a pep talk before each game.



During a time-out, Bertka discusses the strategy to be used when his squad returns to the floor.

Bertka Shows 36-57 In 4 Years

Bill Bertka, head basketball coach, completed his fourth year with the Flashes giving himself a total win-loss record of 36-57. Prior to coaching the Flashes Bertka coached Hancock Junior College in California. His team won 87 and lost 14, of which 41 wins were consecutive. He played three years of basketball while attending Kent and was athletic director and track and basketball coach at Midland Prep School in Los Olivos, California before going to Hancock. Bertka received his master's degree here in 1954.



Hal Estis, 14, side steps two basket defenders as he dribbles in for a two-point layup.



A long shot from far side court is watched intently by coaches Bertka and Chesnutt.

Faces of Turley, Bertka and Chesnutt get longer as odds for a Kent win do the same.





COACH BILL BERTKA RAN RIGHT INTO A 9-14 SEASON AFTER MEETING THE FIRST-GAME CROWD.

Flashes Turn Out 6-3 Record, 4-2 In Mac



Golden Flashes, l.-r., front row: Daniel Pappano, Joe Finding, Dennis Kempf, Jim Eisman, Tom Darrah, Wilmet Saenger, Co-captains Dick Barber and Bob Hall, Art Youngblood, Ron Marec, Bob Alford, Jim Reinbolt, Jerry Sugarick, James Lee, Jim Weaver, Bill Holskey. **Row 2:** Dr. A. W. Burek, Dick Perhaps, Ron Sense, Dick Amiot, Tony DeCarlo, Bob Gusbar, Ken Koprowski, Dick Wolf, Tom Kilker, George Milosevich, Jim Grabowski, Dan Dixon, Don Imber, Joe Chapon, George Dostal, Dan Lucas. **Row 3:** Dick Welsh, Arnold Edwards, Martin Grosjean, Robert Burns, Clarence Warfield, Steve Caywood, Robert

Ciptak, Jerry Stephan, George Jenkins, Joe Thompson, John Bucey, John Martin, Arnold Jeter, James Flynn, Dennis Reese, Mike Columbuski. **Row 4:** Dave Flower, George Harris, Dennis Kopinski, George Delforge, Otho Davis, head trainer; Frank Smouse, Assistant coach; Paul Armodio, assistant coach; Trevor Reese, head coach; Chester Williams, graduate manager; Dave Puddington, assistant coach; Delano, equipment manager; Dale Bardes, manager; Martin Malatin, Richard Merschman, George Harris. This team brought satisfaction, and at times disappointment to Saturday afternoon football crowds.



Freshman Flashes, l.-r., front row: Larry Levine, Joseph Echols, Stan Bransky, Richard Kline, Richard Drushel, Bob Loughrie, Greg Keener, Himer Hawkins, Maurice Swonger, Tom Headley, Bob Gengler, Pete Mikeljewski, Joe Delio, Gilbert Plasencia, Bruce Culpepper, John Beckley, Roy Gori, Richard Mavis, David Paul, C. Camp. **Row 2:** Robert Murphy, manager; Mike Kennedy, Alex Zenko, Robert Harrison, James Walker, Carl Christopher, Dennis Kuhlke, Willard Hasselbart, John Marececa, Samuel Gibson, Anthony Russo, Robert

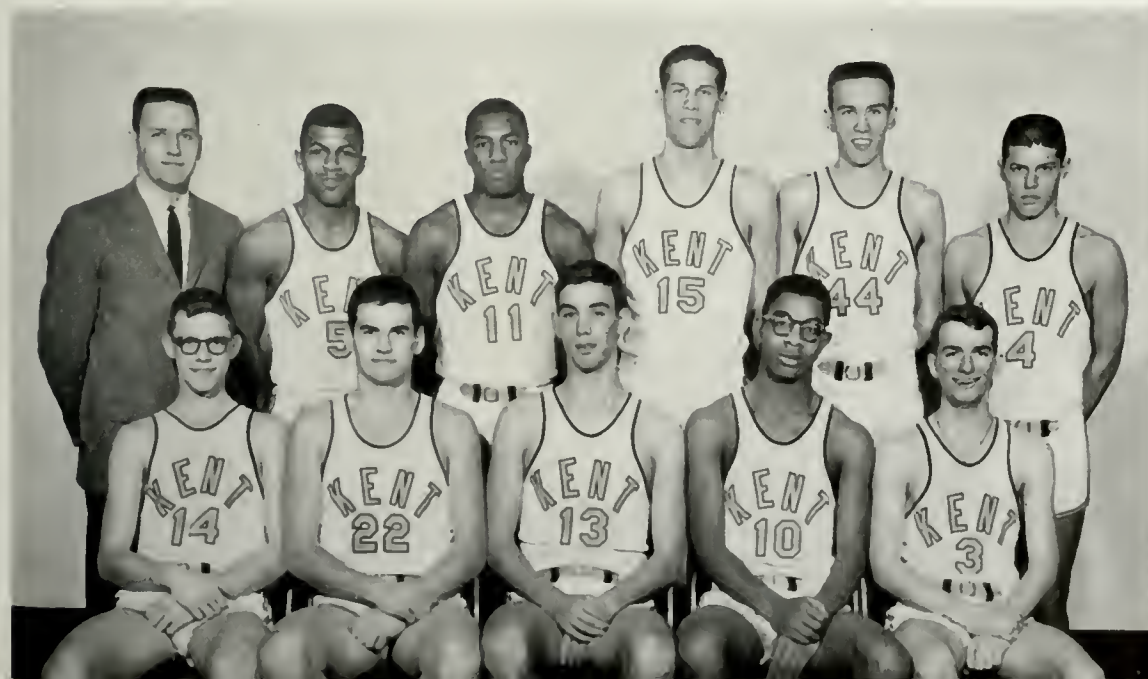
Folatko, Albert Schmauck, John Wellman, Grover Epley, Dan Sloan, Kenneth Monnot, David Jones, Ron Poyle, Gene Gant, Thomas DeBartolomeo, Lynn Parachek, Davis Hutchins. **Row 3:** Ray Pizzuti, Dick Zitte, James Zucali, Ed Moats, Bob Baird, Gary Bednar, Carl Crew, George Brulin, Richard Evans, Mike Serfoza, Thomas Nero, Albert Wagner, equipment manager; Larry Van Dusen, assistant coach; John James, assistant coach; Dick Paskert, coach. These freshmen Flashes form the nucleus for up-coming Kent State varsity perfection.



Golden Flash Cagers, l.-r., front row: Jim Maddax, Capt.; Paul Walker, Pete Baltic, Harvey Hunt, Frank Turley, Dennis Klug, Harry Kalbaugh, Hal Estis. **Row 2:** Coach Bill Bertka, Jon Weideling, Mgr.;

Bob Zaletal, Lou Domjan, Jerry Cleland, Don Wenner, Dave Zak, Otho Davis, Trnr.; Carl Chesnutt, Asst. Coach. Flashes had 9-14 record. They scored a double victory in the Midwestern Tournament.

Kent	Opp.	Score	Opp.	Score	
78.....	Massachusetts	53	58.....	Baldwin-Wallace	50
79.....	Clemson	65	56.....	Bowling Green	58
56.....	Doytan	75	67.....	Miami	74
100.....	Idaha	92	85.....	Ohio University (OVT-3)	89
72.....	Arizona State	101	72.....	Akron University	84
62.....	Utah State	83	77.....	Duquesne (OVT)	79
51.....	Brigham Young	66	92.....	Ohio University (OVT)	102
72.....	Akron University	67	73.....	Bowling Green	66
57.....	Toledo	62	66.....	Western Michigan	88
72.....	Marshall	73	59.....	Toledo	77
76.....	Western Michigan	73	97.....	Miami	89
			83.....	Marshall	81



Freshman Basketball, l.-r., front row: Rodger Fisher, Dan Norris, Bob Coen, Louis Thomas, Mike Ebert. **Row 2:** Ron Bos, freshman coach; John Shorb, Hilton Murray, James Stephens, Dave Moore, Bill Benford. Next year many will find varsity places.



Coach Joe Begala gives winning painters to his son Jergen and Bill Pierson, both MAC champs.

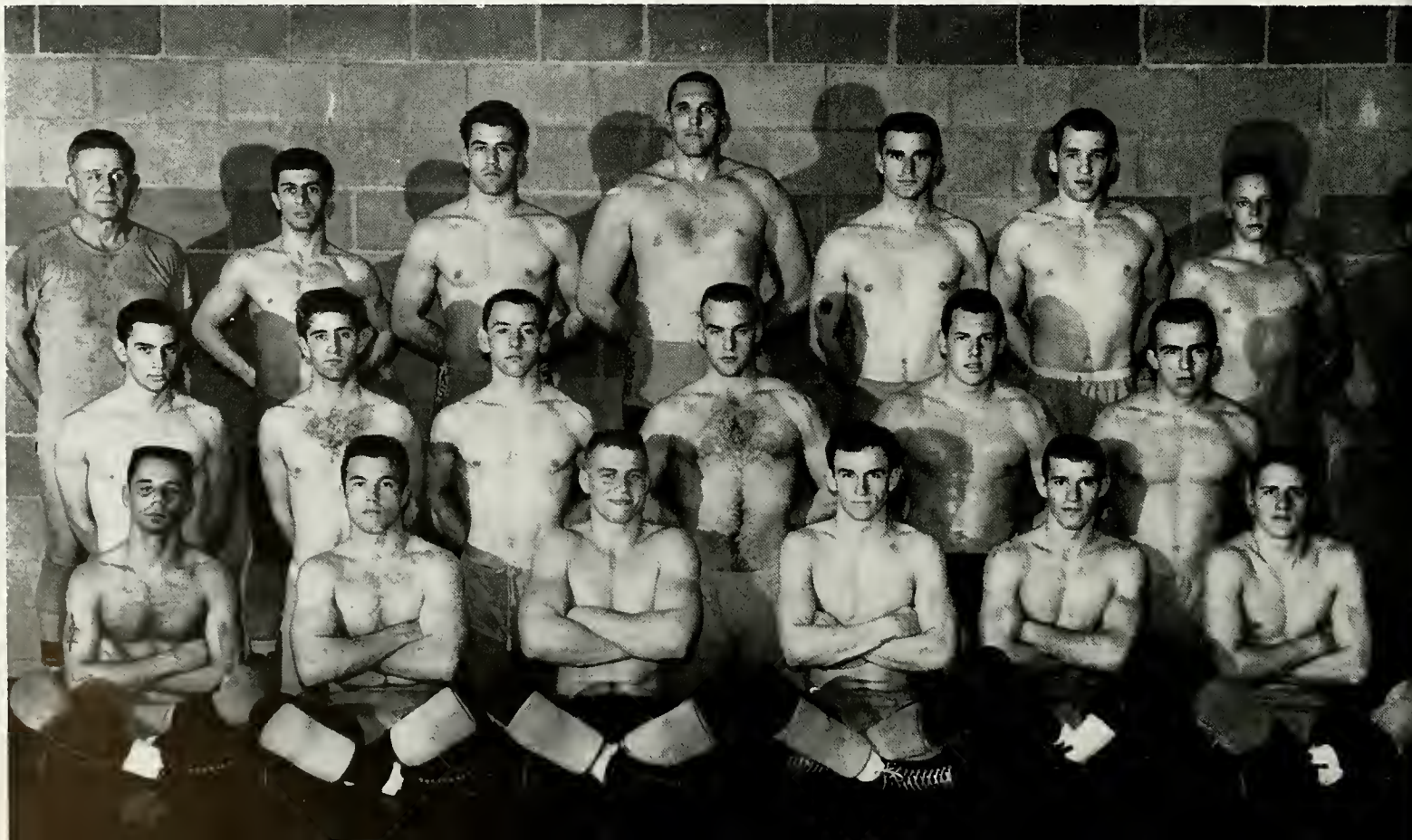
Wrestling Team

Coach Joe Begala, the winningest coach in collegiate wrestling, ran his total up to 226 dual-meet victories this year. The wrestlers completed the season with a perfect 8-0 record, but were shuffled into a second position at the MAC championships by Miami, a team they had already beaten. Although the Flashes had to be satisfied with a second place finish, they brought home two MAC champions. Begala's son, Jergen, repeated for the second straight year as 177-pound division. He finished the year with seven wins and one tie. Bill Pierson, 137-pound division, was the other Flash to take a MAC championship. Coach Begala was honored with "A Night" on February 4th at halftime between the Akron-Kent basketball game. His boys broke the tie that night.

Kent	Opponents	
20	Ball State	6
25	Case Tech	10
22	Marshall	6
27	Baldwin-Wallace	3
23	Western Michigan	6
18	Miami	12
18	Ohio University	10
19	Bowling Green	11

Flash Wrestlers, l.-r., front row: Jim Vataha, Robert Merencyk, Jergen Begala, Elmer Kress, Bill Pierson, Pat Eisenhut. Row 2: Rich Vilem, Jim Smith, Michael Keenan, William Hoffman, Allen Bott,

Ralph Fox. Row 3: Coach Joe Begala, Don Iammarino, Richard Miller, Art Youngblood, Tam Ludick, Gary Pesuit, Sanford Miller. The wrestling finished a close second in the MAC meets.





Swimming Team, l.-r., front row: Charles Kilbourne, Vernon Platt, Bill Pfiel, Bob Babiak, Bill Pirtle, Joe Weber, Jim Huffler, Dick Campbell. **Row 2:** Coach Bill Hoover, Bill Charvat, Ron Turbaczew-

ski, Jack Shiller, Matt Mottice, Dave Montgomery, Dick Gravel, Jerry Maston. A great improvement over last year's 1-9 record was shown by the mermen, who won 7, and their MAC meet.

Swimming Team

For the first time in three years the Golden Flash swimmers had a successful season. Coached by Bill Hoover, the mermen ended with seven wins and six defeats. The Flashes won their first MAC dual meet in four years by beating Western Michigan at Memorial Pool, 60-35. The team also pulled off a major upset when they beat Notre Dame. Other highlights include the setting of 25 records, both by team and individuals. Outstanding performances in the water were given by Captain Vernon Platt, Chuck Kilbourne, Joe Weber, Bill Pfiel, Jim Huffler and Jack Shiller. Last year the Kent Flashes posted a season's record of 1-9, their only win over Cincinnati.

Kent	Opponent	Score
59.....	Carnegie Tech	36
59.....	Central Michigan	36
46.....	Albion	49
49.....	Bucknell	46
60.....	Western Michigan	35
49.....	Notre Dame	46
34.....	Cincinnati	61
30.....	Miami	65
55.....	Grave City	40
65.....	Wittenberg	29
34.....	Bowling Green	60
29.....	Ohio University	66
46.....	Slippery Rock	49



Coach Bill Hoover gets set to time Vern Platt's dash across Memorial Pool. Hoover led the mermen to a seven win-six loss season.

Riflers Register Only Win Against John Carroll



Rifle Team, l.-r., first row: Eugene Ecrement, Joy Fischer, Bill Gogo, Jerry Gosche, John F. Pisor. Row 2: Bill Schmidt, Jan Hentosz, Sgt.

Larry Morales, Tom Peetz, Capt. Glenn Kinser. The men practice several times each week at the range in the ROTC building.

The rifle team, coached by SFC George Smith, fell from first place to last in one year in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference. The Flashes saw their record 8-1 of the '59-'60 season reversed to a 1-8 finish following the '60-'61 meets. The riflers barely escaped a winless season by beating John Carroll in the last match of the year. Practice is in the ROTC building.

Glenn Kinser, l., and Jerry Gosche demonstrate kneeling and prone positions during practice with target rifles.



Cose Tech	Lost
Gannon College	Lost
John Carroll	Lost
Akron	Lost
Youngstown	Lost
Gannon College	Lost
Akron	Lost
John Carroll	Won



Varsity Baseball Team, l.-r., front row: Jerry Dolcini, Bob Simon, Dick Rollins, Don Koplan, Vic Pumo, Rodger Cook, Don DiSanza, Ken LaVergne, Matt Resick, head coach. Row 2: Ron Posey, Bob Loeffler,

Jay Williams, Paul Serra, Bob Gusbar, Marty Kane, Harry Kalbaugh, James Roberts, assistant coach. Row 3: Rodger Davis, Tom Rosche, Pete Baltic, Jerry Goodpasture, John Steffas, James Naughton.

12-8 Record Gives Flashes Second in MAC

The Kent State Baseball Flashes finished their season with a win-loss record of 12-8 to give them a second place tie in the MAC. This is the second consecutive year the Flashes have finished in that position. Individual performances gained many recognitions for the Flashes. Marty Kane, Flash pitcher, was named to the All-MAC first team. Second baseman Dick Rollins made the All-District second team. Both are now with professional

clubs, Rollins with the Minneapolis Twins and Kane with the Boston Red Sox. Third baseman Harry Kalbaugh and Paul Serra were both named to the All-MAC second team. The freshman baseball team finished their season with six wins and two losses. Coach Matt Resick speculates that Kent States up-coming team will be very strong defensively and in pitching. Hitting strength will decide whether Kent will have a MAC champion.

Kent	Opponent	
4.....	Ohio State	7
1.....	Ohio State	5
6.....	Ohio State	5
10.....	Toledo	2
5.....	Miami	3
6.....	Miami	8
16.....	Youngstown	1
7.....	Pittsburgh	3
7.....	Pittsburgh	5
9.....	Western Michigan	8

5.....	Western Michigan	9
8.....	Ashland	1
2.....	Ohio University	4
12.....	Baldwin-Wallace	2
20.....	Akron University	2
8.....	Bowling Green	1
4.....	Bawling Green	7
6.....	Duquesne	1
0.....	Notre Dame	2
1.....	Notre Dame	3



Kent track lettermen leave the starting line at the gun. They posted a 1-4 season beating Oberlin in their single win this year.

Track Team

Coach Jay Fischer closed his last season as head coach of track by directing his 1960 team to a 1-4 win-loss record and a fifth place finish in the Mid-American Conference meet. In their first match of the year, the trackmen dropped a 117-30 decision to the Broncos of Western Michigan who are the power of the MAC in track. In the second match for the thinclads of Kent, Baldwin-Wallace notched a 106-43 victory. This defeat was followed by a third given to the Flashes by Bowling Green with a score of 114-33. The Flashes gained their first victory of this year's campaign by defeating Oberlin 77-49. Coach Fischer, who is now the golf coach, said that one of the reasons that the Flashes do not do so well in track is that there are not as many scholarships given in this sport at Kent as many schools have. To close the season, the Flashes finished fifth in the MAC track meet. Lorry Colucci broke two records during the conference meet. He did 22 ft. 6¾ inches in the broad jump to set the new mark and he ran the 220-yard dash in 21.5 seconds to set his second record of the season.

Kent	Opponent	Score
30	Western Michigan	117
43	Baldwin-Wallace	106
33	Bowling Green	114
77	Oberlin	49
54	Ohio University	93

Varsity Track, l.-r., front row: Alfred Walter, Mel Ritchy, Dick Schwarz, Richard Heiser, Steve Anspaugh, Raul Radriguez, Radger Landon, Tim Henry. Row 2: Coach Jay Fischer, Charlie Hooks, Bob

Taiple, Gil Gray, Bernie Krzys. Dick Kohler, Bill Maurer, Henry Waardard, Tam Gilcher. The team watches Coach Dan Hawker instructing Captain Larry Calucci in the fine points of farm.





Varsity Cross Country, l.-r., William Maurer, Robert Taipole, Robert Vorhees, John Szwast, Richard Twark, Captain; Coach Doug Roymond.

Cross Country Season's Record

Under new coach Doug Raymond, the Flash cross country team won only one meet, while dropping seven. The Flashes were led by Bill Maurer, Rich Twark, John Szwast and Bob Taipale who could only beat Case Tech and finished last in the Mid-American Conference. Raymond counting on the experience of underclassmen last season, looks to next year's team with enthusiasm. Raymond said, "I inherited a cross country team without a cross country runner on it." He said that he was very pleased with the response of the team and that members of next fall's team is already beginning their workouts.

Kent	Opponent
34.....	Geneva22
37.....	Hiram19
25.....	Cose32
42.....	Oberlin18
34.....	Ohio Wesleyan25
34.....	Bowling Green23
38.....	Baldwin-Wallice19
42.....	Ohio University15

Note: In cross country, low score wins.



Freshmen Cross Country, l.-r., Manager Tom Gilcher, Tom Butler, Warren Kromer, Robert Horvey, Ned Swanson, David Clements, Coach Doug Roymond.

4-7 Record Places Golf Team Fourth In MAC

The Golden Flash golf team finished their season with a five win-seven loss record. This placed them in fourth place in the MAC. The linksmen also finished third in the Ohio Collegiate 36-hole tournament. Bob Meadows captured a position on the second team of the Mid-American Team. Next season the team will be coached by Jay Fischer, former track coach at Kent. Howard Morrette, golf coach, is on a leave of absence from the University.



Coach Howard Morrette fondly recalls his last hole-in-one for Brad Tingle.

Kent	Opponent	Score
16½	Ashland	3½
11½	Central Michigan	8½
8	Marshall	10
5½	Western Michigan	12½
8	Ohio University	10
23½	Geneva	½
15½	Toledo	8½
6	Bowling Green	18
2½	Bowling Green	21½
5½	Western Michigan	18½
6	Youngstown	18
15½	Western Michigan	8½

Golf Team, l.-r., Stan Lutz, Gene Budd, Co-captain; Andy Shultz, Brad Tingle, Co-captain; Bob Meadows, and Coach Howard Morrette.

The golf team won five matches and last seven to put Kent in fourth place in the Mid-American Conference.





Tennis Coach Carl Chesnutt speaks to his netters: Bill Sterbik, Paul Walker, Bill Tenwick, Jerry Spaulding, Capt. Bill Foreman, Joe

Chapon and Terry Hood. They represent to him the best he has ever had and the best record, 12 wins and 2 losses, Kent has ever held.

Tennis Team Has 'Best Season Ever'-Chesnutt

After a year of rebuilding, during 1959, Coach Carl Chesnutt turned out an excellent squad in 1960. The coach, in describing his tennis team, said, "The best one I've ever had, with the best record KSU has ever acquired." The team finished its spring season with a 12-2 record. They were defeated by Oberlin College and the MAC Champs, Western Michigan. Both losses came at mid-season with the Flashes winning six straight matches before and after the defeats. The last three season matches were very close 5-4 victories. Number one netter, Paul Walker, sophomore, suffered only two singles defeats during the season. Walker combined with Bill Tenwick in number one doubles competition. Other team members were Captain Bill Foreman, Bill Sterbik, Joe Chapon, Jerry Spaulding, Bob Battisti and Terry Hood. The Flashes, for all their fine play during the season competition, placed fourth in the MAC championship competition with a 5-1 record.

Kent	Opponent
8.....	Bridgewater 1
7.....	Lynchburg 2
8.....	Roonoke 1
8.....	Marshall 1
8.....	Pittsburgh 1
9.....	Fenn 0
0.....	Western Michigan 9
3.....	Oberlin 6
9.....	Youngstown 0
7.....	Bowling Green 0
9.....	John Carroll 0
5.....	Kenyon 4
5.....	Ohio University 4
5.....	Toledo 4





• CLASSES AND CLUBS

Chestnut Burr Salutes Eight Outstanding Seniors



Bob Hall, co-captain of Kent State's varsity football team, is a physical education major and mathematics minor in the College of Education. Although a football letterman three years, Bob's sports activities don't stop there. He is a member of Kent's wrestling team, and holds the Mid-American Conference heavyweight title. HPE Club and Varsity K number him among their members, and he is president of the physical education honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa. Bob also belongs to Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He lives in Kent.

Active in Verder Hall and on campus is Barbara Bowman, an elementary education major in the College of Education. In the dorm, she participated in Songfest and on the Campus Day float and Homecoming decoration committees, and as a member of the student staff. Barbara was also on the Mom-Me Weekend committee, and this year was general chairman of Penny Carnival. Her other activities include membership in the Association for Childhood Education, the Student Education Association, Cardinal Key, Laurels, and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, she sings with the Koraliens. She lives in Magnolia.



Murray Fishel, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is active in many campus organizations. He served as president of Interfraternity Council, and publicity and publications chairman for the group, for which he edited the IFC rush manual. Blue Key, men's honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary are among his affiliations. He served as parliamentarian of the Mock Democratic Political Convention, and was organization chairman for LUNA. Murray has a double major in political science and history in Arts and Sciences, and comes from Sidney.



Student Council President Tom Cooke adds the honor of outstanding senior man to last year's title of outstanding junior man. Tom has a history major and speech minor in the College of Arts and Sciences. Delta Tau Delta fraternity was under his leadership as president, and other offices he has held include president and vice president of Blue Key honorary. In addition, Tom participated in wrestling intramurals as a freshman. In Interfraternity Council he acted as rush chairman. During Winter quarter, Tom was honored as Duke of Kent at the Top Hop Dance. His home is here in Kent.

Numerous and varied activities are characteristic of Kris Gutknecht, an elementary education major in the College of Education. Kris, whose home town is Fostoria, is past president and treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and served as coordinator and publications chairman of New Student Week. In addition, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delto, freshmen women's honorary, Cardinal Key, Laurels and Koppa Delta Pi. While in Terrace Hall, she was active as a student staff member. Her other activities include membership in Student Education Association, Working K and Cultural Programs Committee.



Jan Snyder's name is heard often in connection with various campus organizations. During Winter quarter, she was honored as Miss Kent State at the Greek Week-Top Hop dance. She is president of Cardinal Key, secretary to the Panhellenic Council and was vice president of Alpha Phi sorority. She is a member of Social Committee, Student Council, Laurels honorary and Koppa Phi. In the dormitory, she was active on the judicial board, and on house council. Jan also sings with the A Cappella Choir. She is an elementary education major in the College of Education, and calls Akron her home town.

Deans Name Top Seniors For Grades, Activities



Dick Stevens, a radio and television speech major in the College of Arts and Sciences, comes to Kent from Wellsville, N.Y. Dick divides his time between the Music and Speech Building, where he has all of his classes, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. He was pledge trainer and president of his fraternity. Military interests find him a member of the Arnold Air Society, the honorary Air Force ROTC organization. Another honorary to which he belongs is Blue Key. He has been chaplain and vice president of Interfraternity Council.

Nancy Kerr, honored as a finalist for Miss Kent State during the Greek Week-Top Hop dance, is from Massillon. She is on the dual education program in the College of Education, with a mathematics major and psychology minor. Many organizations find Nancy among their membership. She headed Elections Committee and acted as treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. University Publications Committee, Student Council, Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, are all among her activities. Nancy also belongs to Cardinal Key and Laurels, was a student staff member.

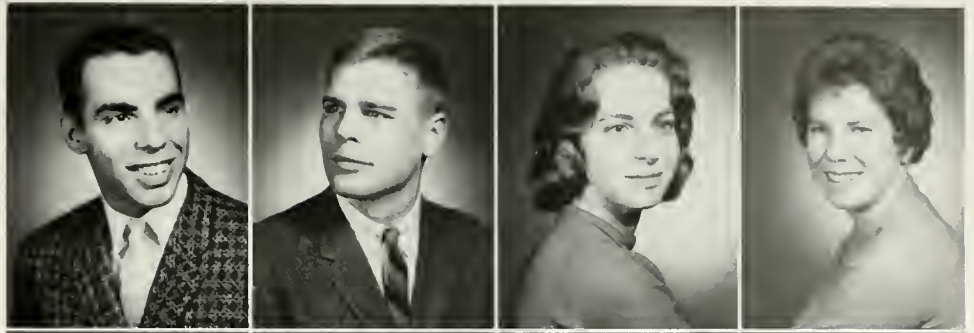


Robert Abraham
Canton

Ernest G. Adams
Marion

Marilyn T. Adams
Cleveland

Marcia Aho
Parma



John E. Alberty
Parma

Joan L. Albright
Painesville

Bette J. Alexander
Youngstown

Patricia V. Alisau
Youngstown



Dean O. Allen
Kent

Robert R. Allison
Akron

James V. Allred
Canton

Catherine Almasy
Lowellville



Richard F. Alt
Painesville

Marene T. Altschuler
Canton

H. Wayne Anderson
Warren

Richard L. Andrews
Cleveland



Connie Lou Ankrom
Cambridge

Thespina Antjas
Marion

Edward R. Appel
Carrollton

Carla W. Arnold
Akron



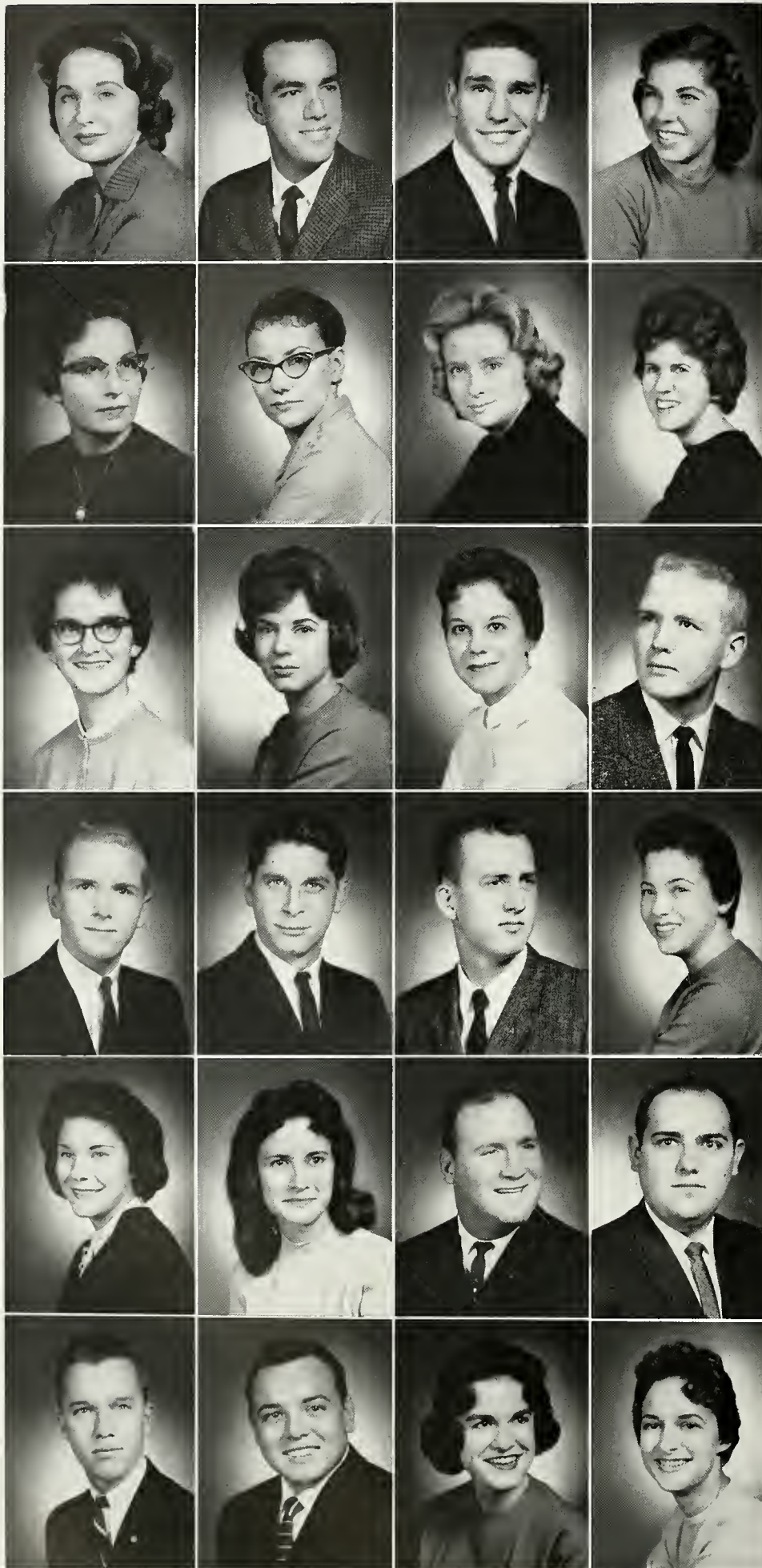
Marguerite E. Arpajian
Garfield Heights

Charles R. Ash
Cadiz

Jahn H. Ashby
Tiltonville

James S. Audia
Euclid





Kathryn J. Austin
Cuyahoga Falls
Richard N. Avdul
Louisville
Sargeant E. Aylies
Rocky River
Barbara L. Bailey
Cashocton

Beverly A. Bair
Columbiana
Alice J. Baker
Fairview, Pa.
JoAnn Baker
Euclid
Myrna K. Baker
Strongsville

Sharon A. Baker
Ravenna
Barbara A. Balchan
Cleveland
June C. Basel
Ravenna
David W. Baldwin
Cuyahoga Falls

Richard M. Baldwin
Cuyahoga Falls
John L. Balog
Cleveland
Frank R. Balthasar
Rocky River
Gracie M. Bandi
Deerfield

Linda L. Banks
Canfield
Ruthann G. Banks
Southington
Richard T. Barber
Cleveland
John J. Bardo
Falconer, N.Y.

William E. Barrett
Steubenville
Larry R. Barron
Massillon
Eleanor June Barton
Shaker Heights
Judith L. Bartsch
Cleveland

Grace Arlene Baters
Kent

Lynne J. Bates
Canton

John E. Baum
Canton

Jane G. Bauman
Cleveland



Patricia Miller Bayne
S. Amherst

Richard C. Becherer
Canton

Jack Beck
Cleveland

Sandra L. Beers
Lisbon

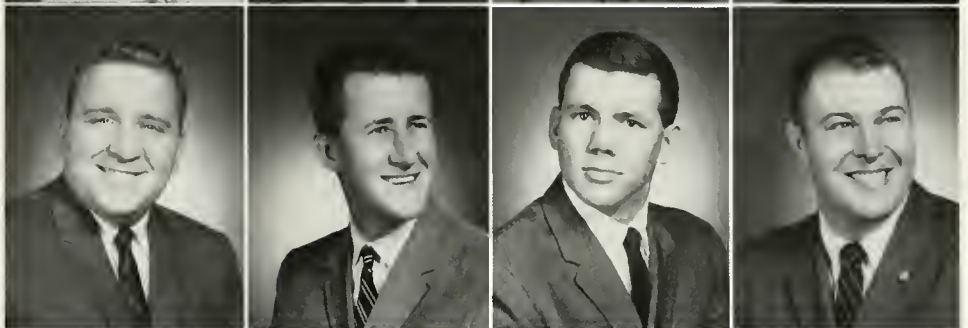


Theodore L. Beistel
Canton

Roger E. Bell
Cuyahoga Falls

William D. Benjamin
Kent

Edward F. Bento
Ashtabula



Joseph E. Bernice
Youngstown

Martha A. Beugler
Orangeville

Judith K. Bichsel
Salem

Joyce M. Bickerstaff
Cleveland



Cordelia C. Bidwell
Hudson

Sue E. Biekert
Marietta

Arlene R. Bigler
Powhatan Point

Robert L. Blachly
Canal Fulton



Sally A. Blair
Newbury

Larry R. Blatchley
Downers Grove, Ill.

Frank W. Blundell
Cuyahoga Falls

Charles L. Boettler
Canton





Nancy J. Bager
Marion
Leah A. Bagush
Cleveland
Floyd S. Bannell
Scio
Janice Mae Bennett
Canton



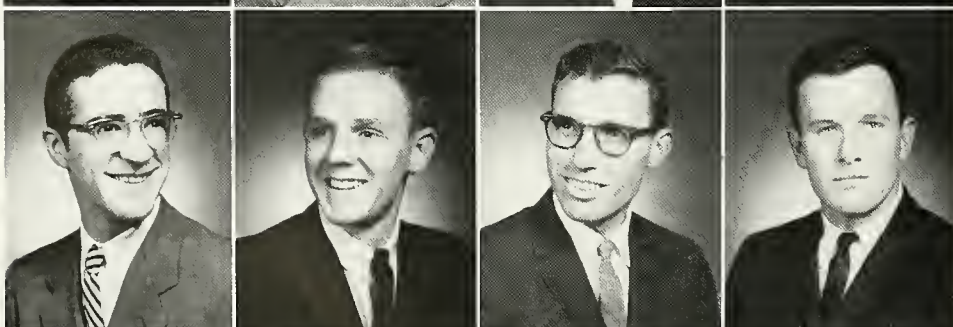
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Cleveland
James L. Booth
Geneva
Barbara E. Bowman
Magnolia
Judith Ann Bowman
Warren



Robert G. Boyd
Warren
E. Allen Brantner
Williamsburg, Pa.
Gail L. Brewster
Euclid
Barbara G. Brickley
Leavittsburg



L. Jeannette Briggs
Sharon Center
Rosemary M. Braderick
Cleveland
Ralph W. Brower
Stow
Alfred J. Brunner
Mt. Hope

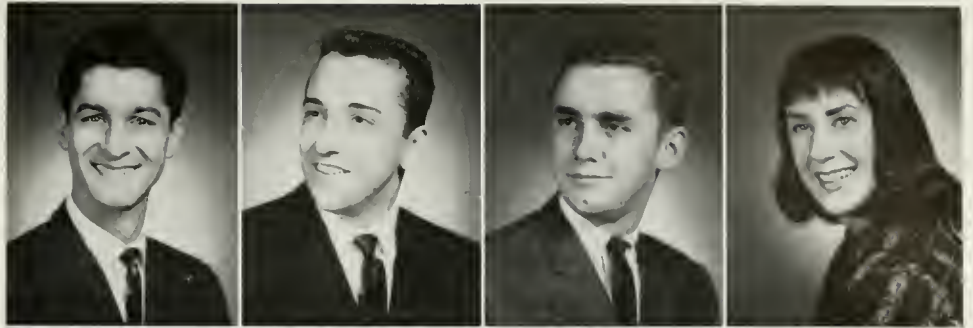


Richard D. Brunner
Kent
Lance C. Buhl
Willowick
Elton W. Bump
Angola, N.Y.
Harold J. Burbach
Kent



Raymond W. Burnett
Shreve
Barbara Jean Butler
Mt. Vernon
Don E. Butler
North Olmsted
R. Allan Byrd
Pittsburgh, Pa.

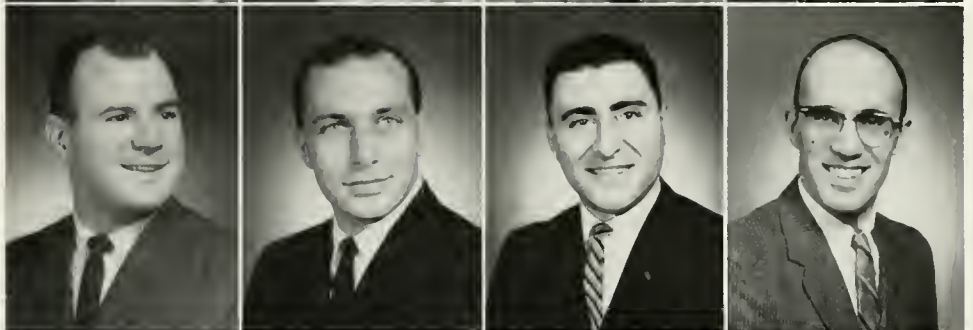
Joseph A. Cala
Cleveland
Terrence P. Caldwell
Brewster
Robert R. Cale
Johnstown, Pa.
Jonelle E. Callahan
Massillon



Janice Cameron
Canal Fulton
Patricia L. Campbell
Sharon, Pa.
Richard F. Campbell
Aliquippa, Pa.
James R. Cannata
Akron



Vincent S. Capka
Cleveland
Ciril J. Capko
North Olmsted
Anthony R. Carani
Cleveland
Larry E. Carpenter
Coshocton



Thomas J. Carrino
Cleveland
William G. Carver
Brilliant
Gary A. Casedy
Newton Falls
William B. Cash
Norwalk

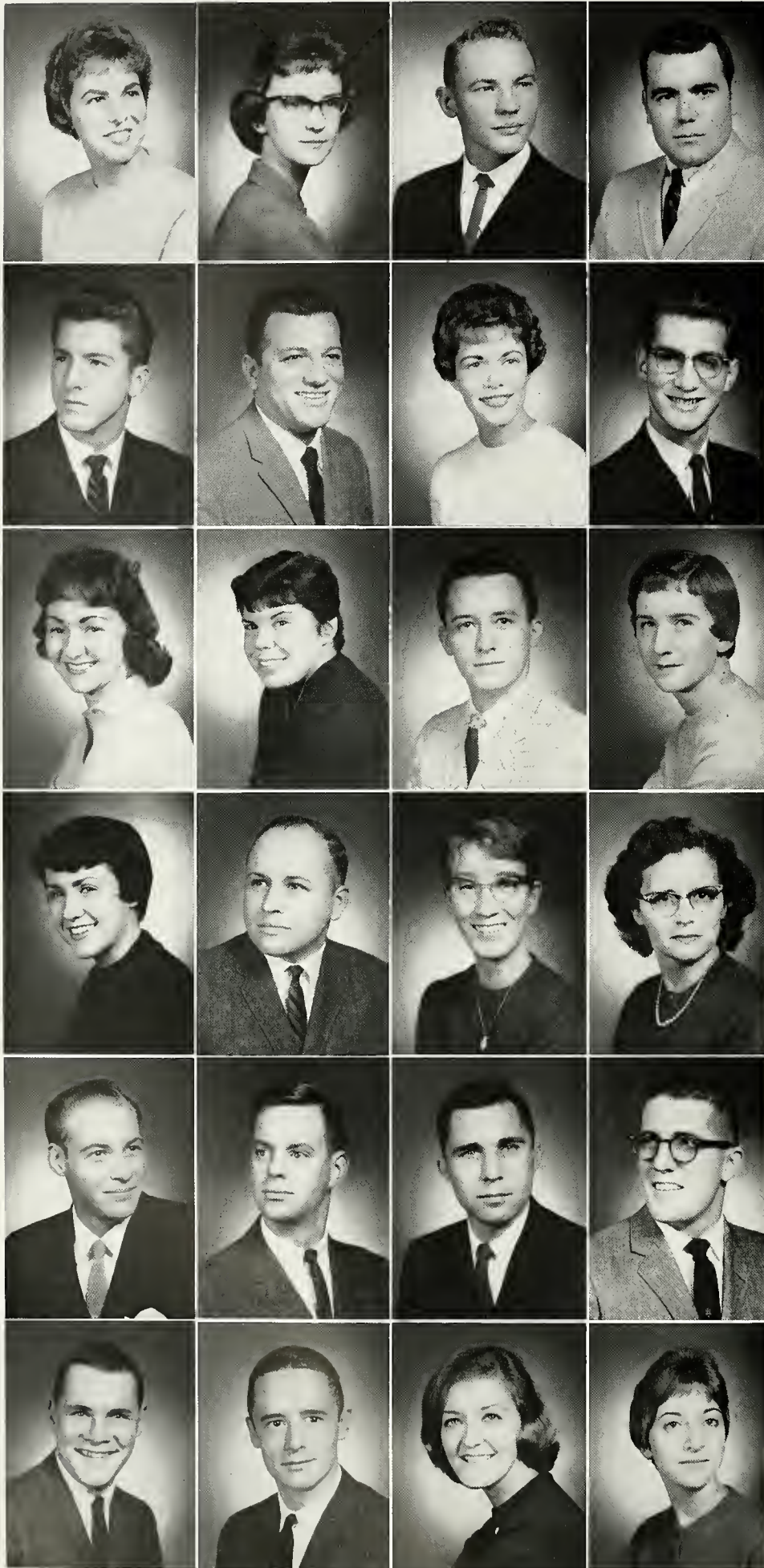


Tony R. Cassara
Lakewood
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Cuyahoga Falls
Joseph J. Chapon
Cleveland
Matoula Chelekis
Cambridge





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Thomas F. Clutterbuck
Rocky River
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Euclid

Roy G. Davis
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Wickliffe

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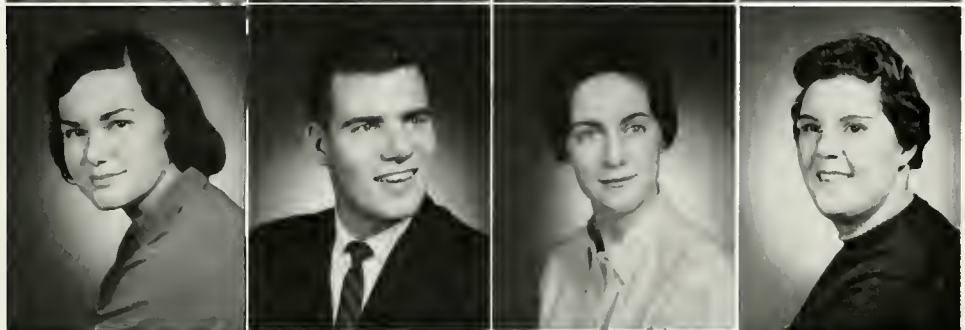
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Dana L. Gates
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Dione P. Gedridge
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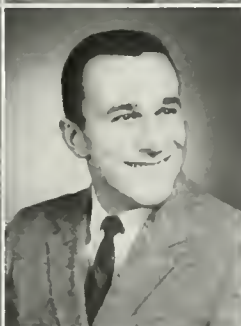


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Warren



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Akron

Carol A. Gillespie
North Canton

Howard A. Gilmore
Cleveland Heights





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Judy A. Globits
Akron
Wesley P. Gluck
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Mantua

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Akron
Mary Alice Grant
Rittman

James L. Gray
Canton
William R. Gray
Stow
Geraldine T. Graziano
Kent
Eileen M. Greco
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Darryl G. Groover
Willoughby Hills

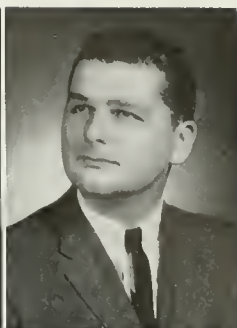
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Barberton
Adrienne G. Grossman
Cleveland Heights
Cindy F. Grossman
Alliance
Robert B. Grove
Rocky River

Barbara R. Graves
Lakewood

Roselyn M. Gura
Lake Milton

Ann E. Gutheil
London

Eugene P. Gutka
Cleveland



Kristine A. Gutknecht
Fostoria

James E. Gwinn
Sugar Grove

Barbara A. Gyure
Painesville

Dale R. Hackbart
Aurora



Robert D. Hahn
Trinway

Donald E. Hale
Uhrichsville

Robert O. Hall
Kent

Susan R. Halle
Cleveland Heights

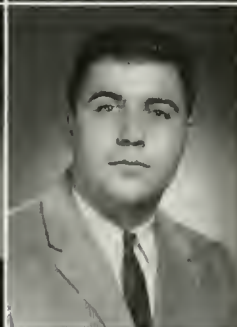


Rita A. Hancock
Ashland

Jack L. Haney
Clinton

Gerald E. Hanna
Suffield

Raymond T. Hanna
Akron



Norval L. Hannah
Barberton

Howard H. Hanson
Cuyahoga Falls

Ivan G. Hargis
Copley

Frank H. Harmon
Warren



Barbara J. Harn
Lakewood

James W. Harpham
Kent

Martha R. Harris
Oberlin

Wanda M. Harvey
Strasburg





Eugene J. Hatch
Ashtabula

Robert Hawkins
Akron

Lois R. Hayes
Fairview Park

Phillip A. Heath
Andover

Betty J. Heilmann
Wakeman

Richard C. Heislman
Akron

Charlotte Ann Heisroth
Ashtabula

Betty Heitman
Perry, N.Y.

William D. Hellwig
Kent

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Doylestown

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Tallmadge

Andrea L. Herman
Kent

Kenneth J. Hermon
Kent

W. Eldon Herr
Orrville

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Cuyahoga Falls

Deborah A. Hess
Dover

David O. Hibbard
Cuyahoga Falls

Jeannene A. Hiltbrand
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Newton Falls

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Dayton

John A. Hively
Salem

Phyllis A. Hollendonner
Akron

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Barnesville

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Youngstown

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Wadsworth

Terry W. Hood
Massillon

Gene P. Hopkins
Copley

Sidney W. Hose
Twin Lakes



James N. Hoskinson
Confield

Margaret P. Houger
Tallmadge

Nancy A. Hoyt
Englemon

Steven J. Hrobak
Avon Lake



Beverly Ann Hudec
Cleveland

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Scio

Jacqueline A. Hurr
Cuyahoga Falls

John W. Hutson
Carrollton



Malcolm M. Hutton
Canton

Gail A. Huxtable
Cleveland

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Ravenna

Herman L. Jackson
Orangeville



James A. Jackson
Cleveland

Judith A. Jackson
Steubenville

Margaret A. Jackson
New Waterford

Clarence P. Jacobsen
Fairview Park



James A. Jakob
Chagrin Falls

Harry C. Jeans
Kent

Arnold F. Jeter
Kent

Ray L. Johnson
Norwalk





Robert E. Johnson
Canton

Robert P. Johnson
East Liverpool

Carol Sue Jones
Massillon

Carolyn Jones
Poland

Harry T. Jones
Canton

Lynn K. Jones
Mantua

Kenneth G. Jordan
Parma Heights

Donald E. Joss
Wooster

James O. Joye
Cleveland

Norman B. Kabert
Cleveland Heights

Judith A. Kaiser
Canton

Daniel M. Kalish
Cleveland

William P. Kantor
Erie, Pa.

Gerald A. Kaprosy
Euclid

Victor W. Karhan
Kent

Betty L. Karman
Cleveland

Mary Lynne Kathary
Mt. Vernon

Jerry Kay Kuligowski
Steubenville

Jack L. Keating
Sandusky

Wederyeleh Kebede
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Maxine M. Keene
Bedford Heights

Richard D. Kelley
Norwalk

Edward L. Kenninger
Cleveland

Nancy A. Kerr
Massillon

Tom R. Kessler
Canton
Carole M. King
Dorset
Dennis R. King
Akron
Jo Anne Kingdom
Cuyahoga Falls



Mary L. Kinsey
Stow
James D. Kirkland
Amsterdam
Robert L. Kish
Akron
Richard W. Klatt
Toledo



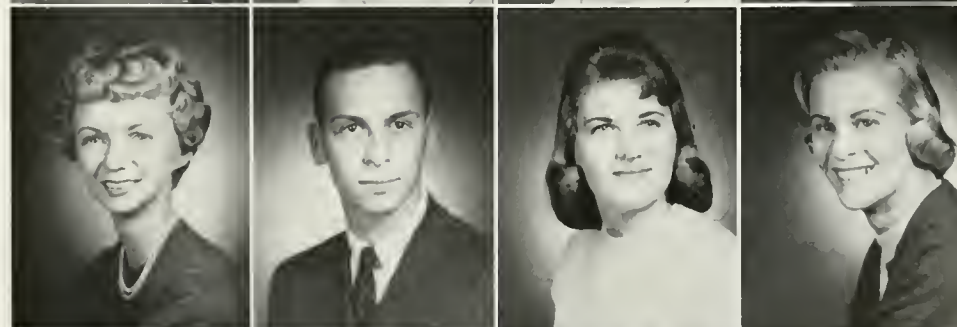
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Canfield
Lee R. Knopf
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Muenster, Germany
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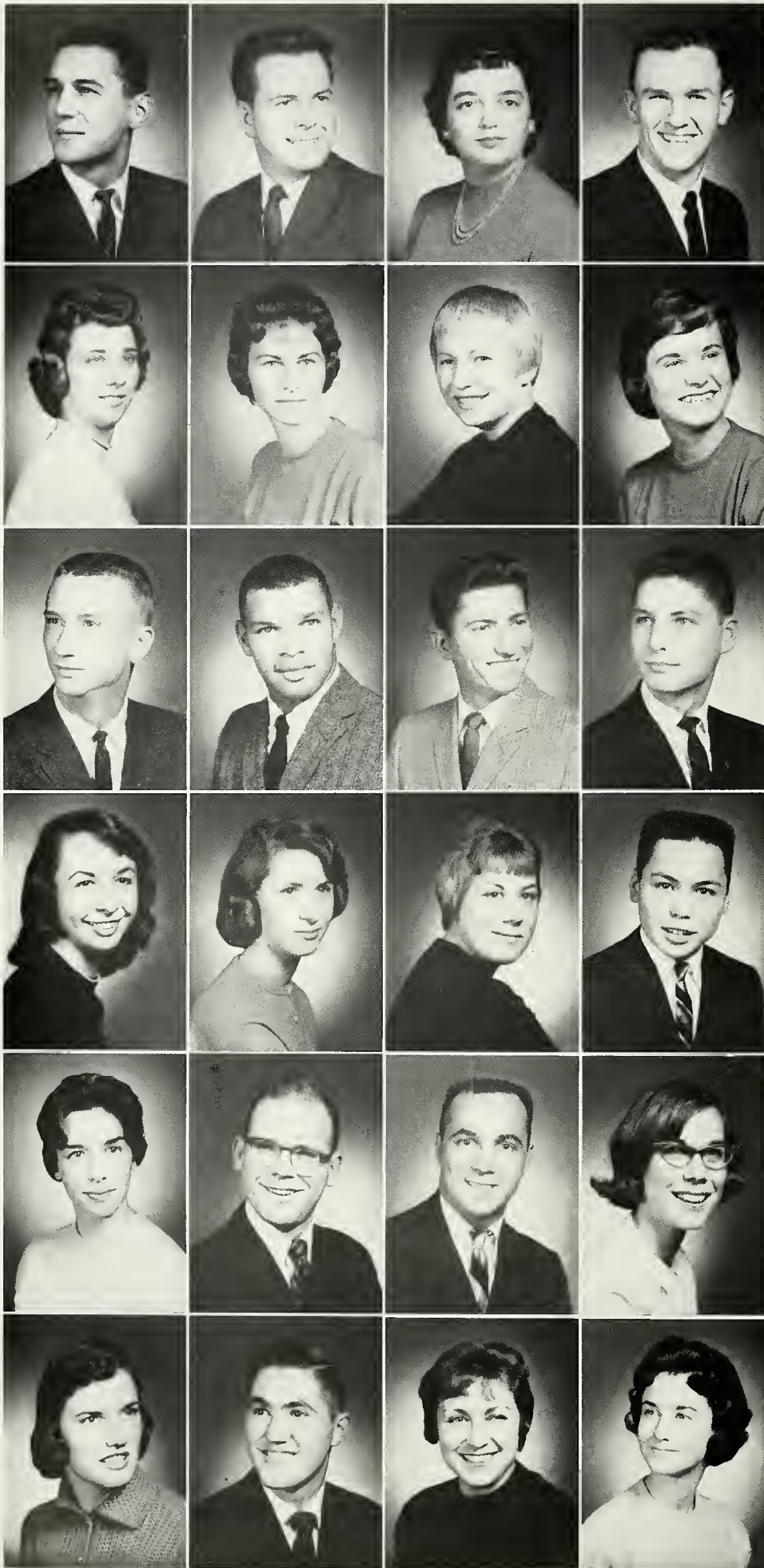


Marilyn G. Kehr
New Philadelphia
William S. Kollmorgen
Euclid
Marjorie A. Kolozsi
St. Clairsville
Julie Konyecsni
Bedford



Richard E. Koon
Cardington
Marcia F. Kornstein
Youngstown
Andrew M. Kosco
Kent
Beverly J. Koshel
Ravenna





George S. Koskovich
Canton
Edward F. Kowalewski
Barberton
Mary Anne R. Kazlevcar
Orwell
Elmer C. Kress
Maple Heights

Glenda L. Kunar
Kent
Marilyn L. Kunz
Brecksville
Barbara A. Lace
Euclid
Elizabeth A. Ladrach
Wooster

Richard E. Lake
Canton
Leonard T. Lancaster
Canton
Robert G. Landis
Sterling
Robert A. Latham
Freeport

Judith A. Lauersdorf
Mogadore
Ann E. Lawrence
Conneaut
Margaret P. Lawrence
New Philadelphia
James Lee
Youngstown

Sandra K. Leech
Cleveland
Ronald A. Leeseberg
Lakewood
Dominic S. Lefoer
Youngstown
Jane C. Leifer
Warren

Susan J. Leimgruber
Painesville
William C. Leiter
Cuyahoga Falls
Alice I. Lenart
Hudson
Judith A. Lentz
Canton

Allene G. Leonards
Cleveland
Frank A. Lepick
Cleveland Heights
Stewart A. Levine
Canton
John E. Lewis
Poland



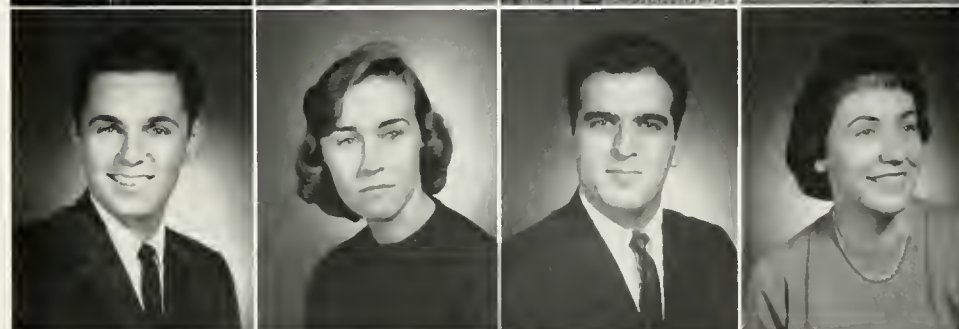
Jack I. Liberman
Akron
Donna M. Lightel
Cuyahoga Falls
George E. Limbaugh
New Philadelphia
Richard W. Loesch
Fairview Park



John F. Lombardo
Akron
Joan M. Lontchar
Akron
Robert K. Loper
Canton
J. Ronald Losik
Brookfield



James A. Lowrey
Shaker Heights
Norma J. Lozier
Shreve
James Lucidi
Warren
Doris J. Lynn
Hubbard

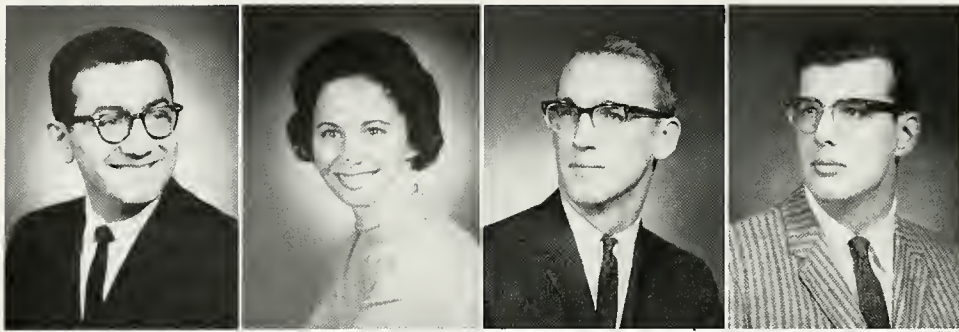


Edward J. Lysen
Akron
Sherrie G. Mackovic
Barberton
James O. Maddox
Kent
Constance L. Madison
Cleveland



Ellen M. Malacky
Warren
Rose Malick
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Akron
Patricia A. Maly
Canton





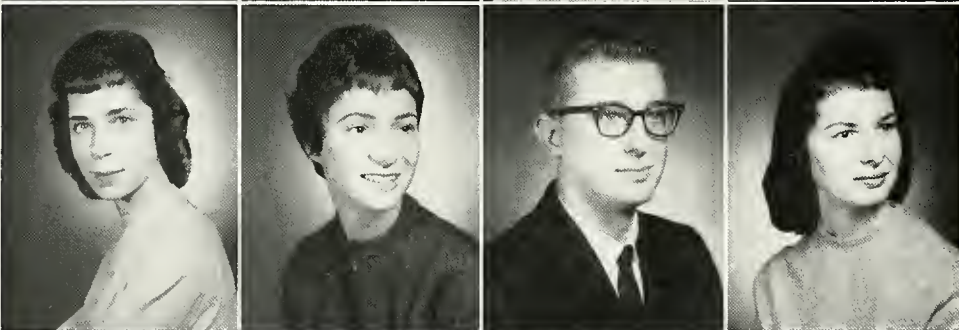
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John S. Mars
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James O. Martin
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James E. Martin
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Shirley A. Martin
Warrensville Heights
Vonda J. Martin
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David J. Massay
Carrollton
Treva J. Mastreano
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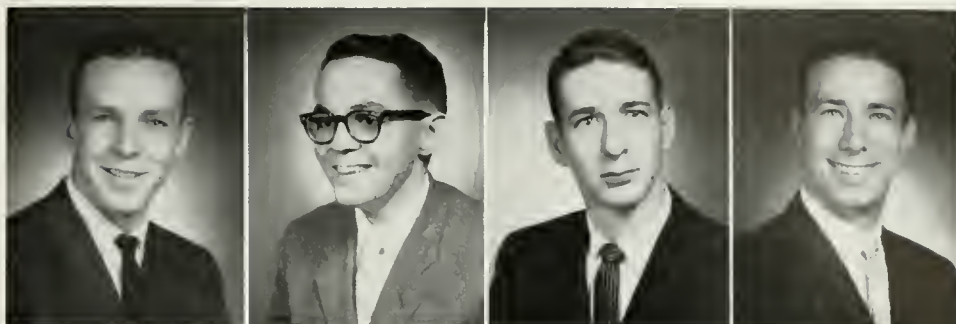
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Bruce W. McClelland
Ravenna

Wilford G. McClendon
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Daniel L. McCombs
Kent



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Millersburg

Henry F. McFarlin
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Dennis C. McGrew
Stow

Donald L. McKelvey
Niles

Richard E. McKenna
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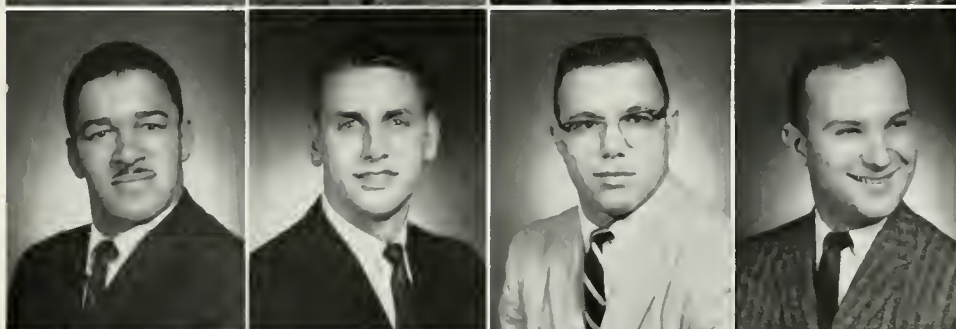


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Canton

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Robert L. Michael
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Meredith M. Miller
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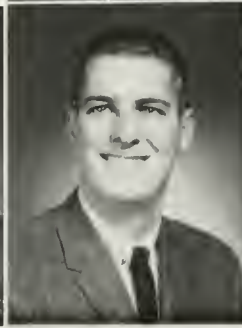


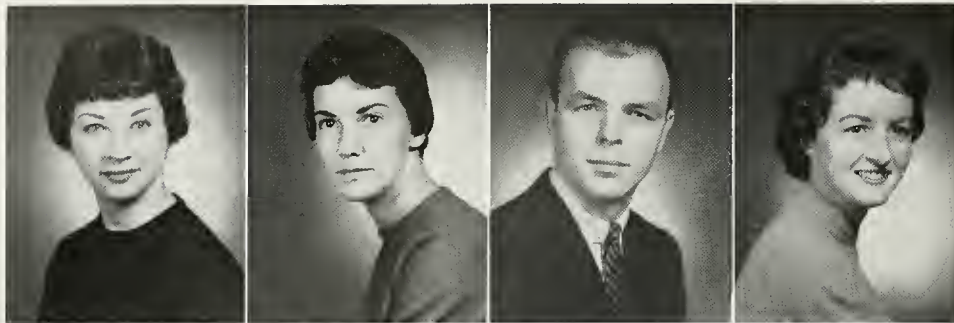
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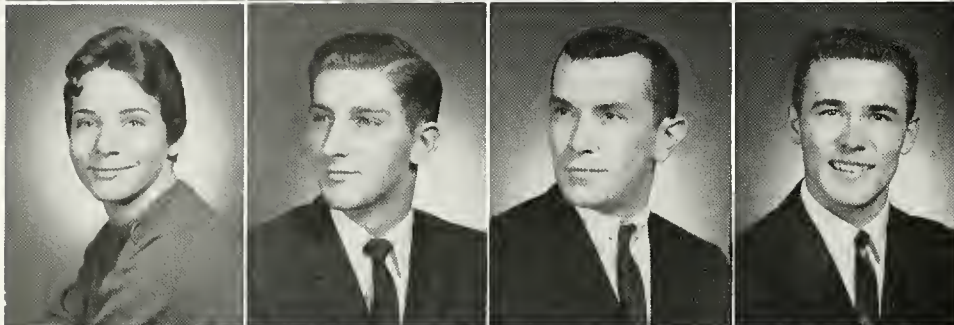
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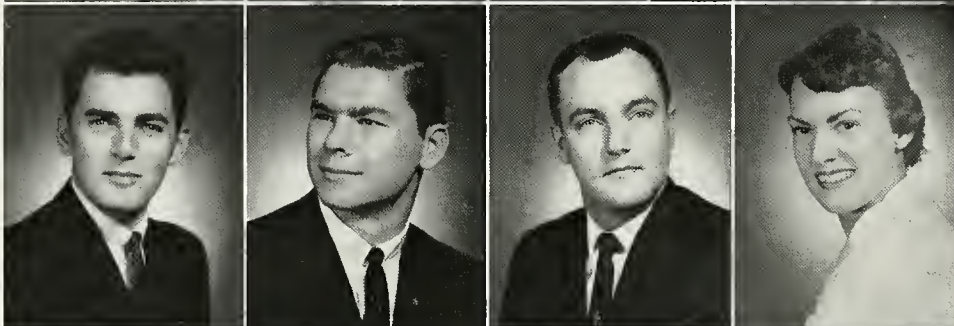




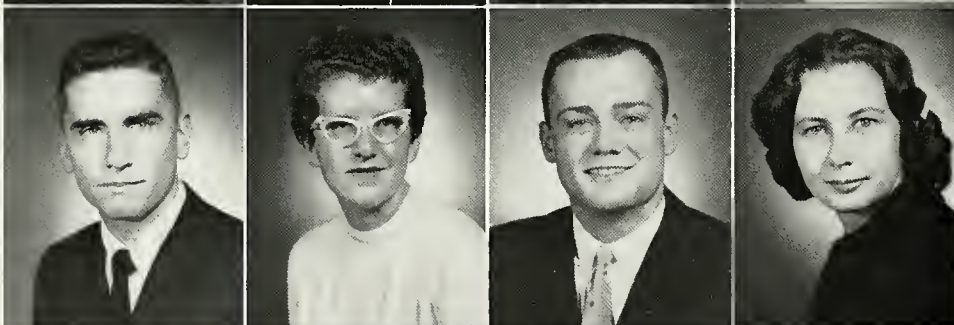
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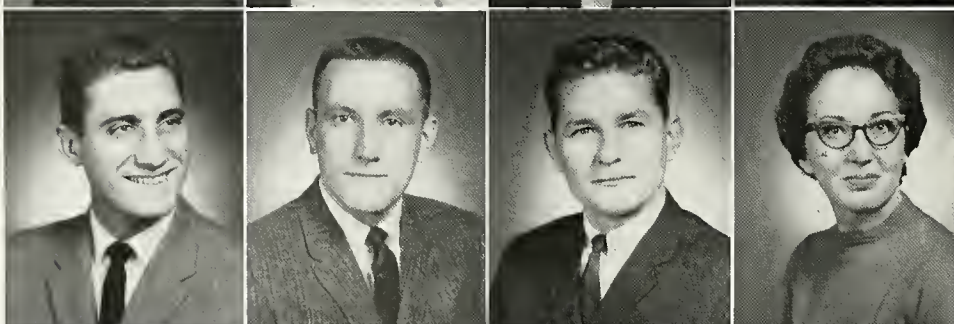
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Cleveland
Harriet V. Ody
Alliance



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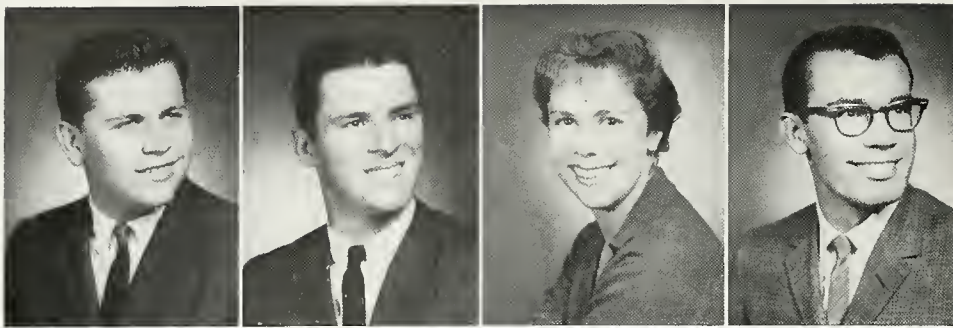


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Barberton

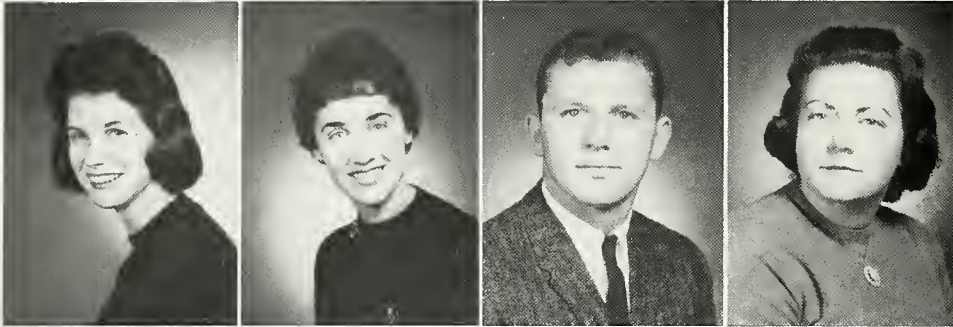


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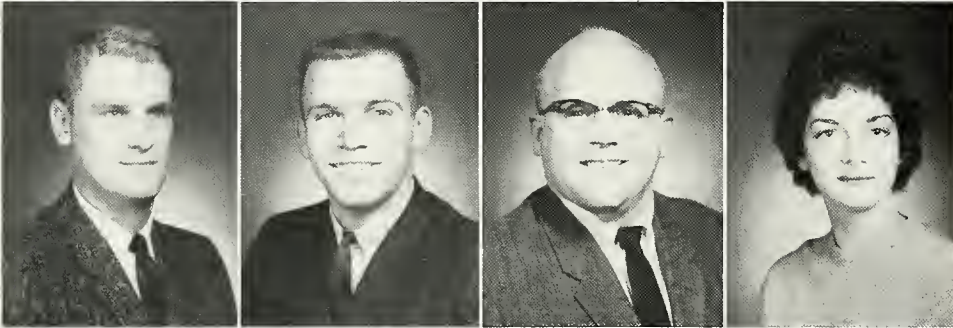




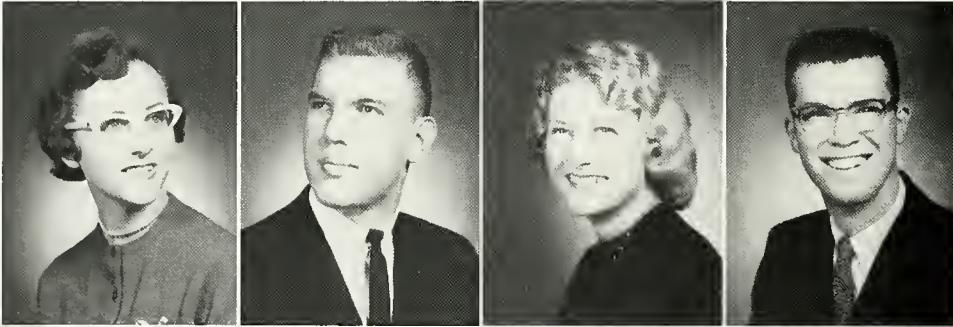
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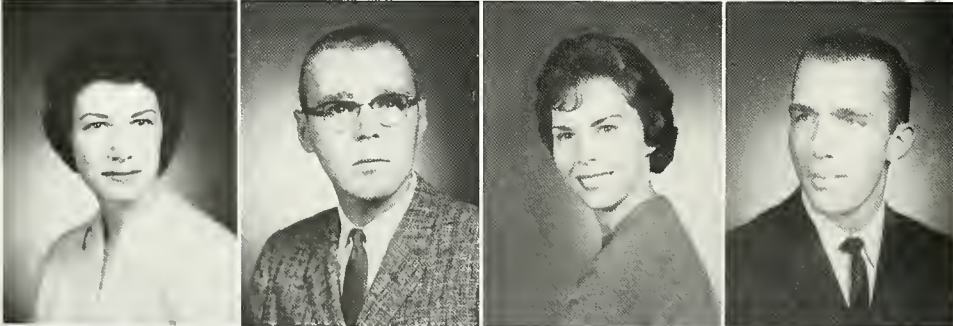
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Harvey M. Roth
Akron

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Rocky River

Marvin Rubin
Shaker Heights

Richard J. Russ
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Cleveland



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Henry Y. Shen
Taipei, Taiwan



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Dorothy I. Simmons
Vincent



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Perry
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Brecksville



Dennis L. Smith
Canton
Gerald D. Smith
Kent
Harold D. Smith
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Kenneth A. Sommers
Norwalk
Vera M. Sommers
Uniontown
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South Viet Nam

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Shirley A. Steckler
Mt. Vernon
Rollin E. Steiner
Dover
Judith A. Stephens
Niles
Richard V. Stevens
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Mary Jo Sticht
Shaker Heights

Jerome F. Stiftinger
Farrell, Pa.

Judith E. Stinson
Lakewood

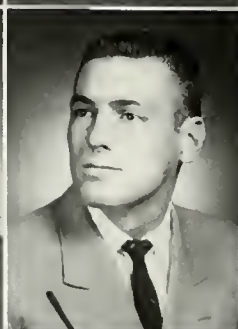
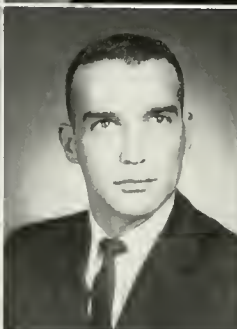


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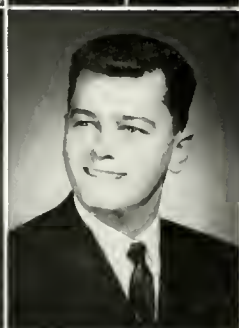
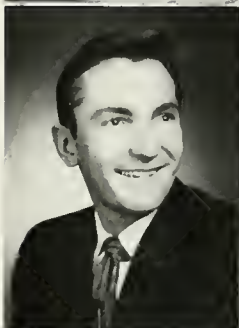


Edward Strekal
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Akran

Peter R. Sudyk
Parma



Elizabeth Sundheimer
Dundee

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Niles

Carol A. Swartz
Kent

John R. Swift
Canfield



Charles J. Sykora
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Linda A. Syler
Canton

Kenneth J. Taddeo
South Euclid

Beverly A. Talansky
Cantan



Joyce A. Tangenberg
Cuyahoga Falls

William W. Tanzie
Massillon

Janet K. Taylor
Stow

Henry N. Testa
Northfield





George D. Theodorakopoulos
Athens, Greece

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Akron

David P. Thomas
Barberton

George A. Thomas
Ravenna

Robert E. Thomas
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Clifford E. Thompson
Canton

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Starr L. Thompson
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Cleveland

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Marian P. Tidrick
Kent

Shirley E. Tidrick
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Ashland

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Kent

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Ashtabula

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New Philadelphia

Nancy Turner
Stow

Richard D. Twark
Deerfield

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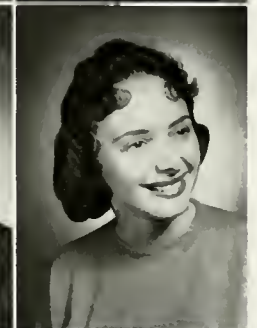
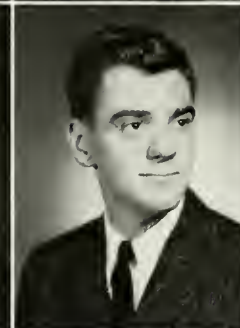


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Cantan

John A. VanOosten
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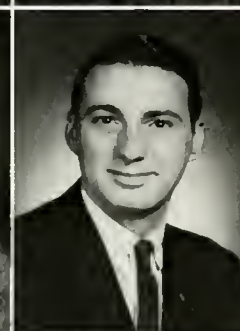


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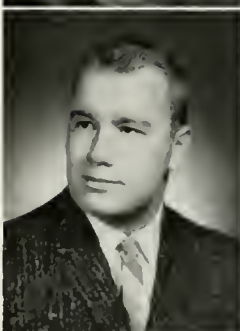


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Judith R. Visintainer
Midvale

Neil F. VonDrasek
Cleveland Heights



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Columbus

Allan A. Wagner
Cantan

Susan M. Waithman
Winona

Myra E. Wallace
East Lansing, Mich.





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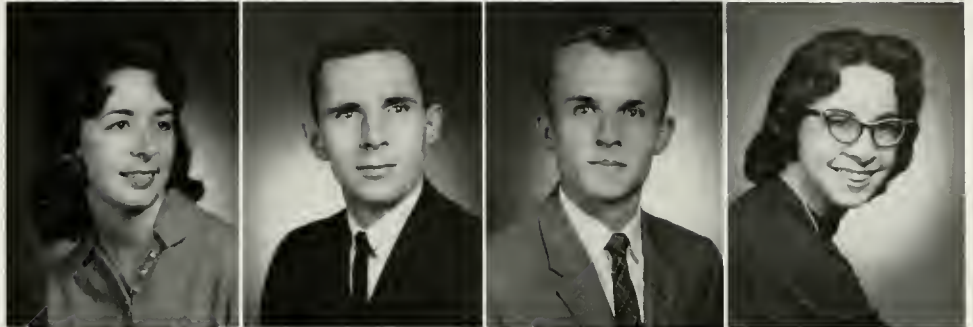


Gayle E. Willits
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Shadyside

Robert L. Wilson
Wellington

Wanda P. Wilson
Cuyahoga Falls



William Wilson
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Robert Witczak
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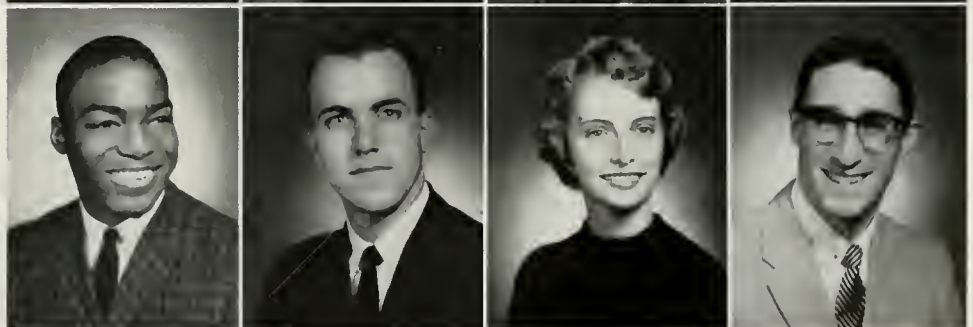


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Joseph A. Woodward
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Kathryn A. Woodworth
Pittsburgh, Pa.

David R. Work
Cleveland



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Agnes M. Wyatt
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Wayne J. Wyles
Berea

Jacquelyn M. Yen
Cuyahoga Falls





Wayne Yoder
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James E. Young
Dover

Richard C. Young
Lakewood

Sandra L. Young
Canton

Shirley N. Young
Kent

Pearlmarie N. Yount
Cuyahoga Falls

Linda E. Zaugg
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Patricia A. Zbell
Campbell

Terry E. Zebrasky
Carnegie, Pa.

Karen Zeigler
Salem

Blanche L. Zelmon
Cleveland

Joanne M. Zivny
Maple Heights

Roselyn M. Zuga
Warren

David L. Zukowski
Akron

Charles Zupanic
Willoughby

Seniors Recount Events Leading to Graduation



Senior Executive Committee; l.-r., front row: Gail Vacha, Ruth Rhydderch, Cindy Grossman, Mary Alice Grant. Row 2: Wayne Anderson,

Jan Snyder, Dick Campbell. Row 3: Donald Coslick, Sarge Aylies, Dick Alt, Arnie Roth. They lead the seniors in their activities.



Senior class officers, clockwise from bottom, are Mary Alice Grant, Rec. Sec.; Cindy Grossman, Treas.; Dick Alt, Vice Pres.; Sarge Aylies, Pres., Ruth Rhydderch, Cor. Sec.

In the final days of a college career, members of the senior class can pause to look back on an eventful four years. Their freshman year took a lot of getting used to, and it was marked by a raid. Their sophomore year saw a Campus Day minus the floats, and the junior year was the scene of the Mock Democratic Political Convention. Now, their biggest plans look forward to graduation day and the senior party preceding it. Members of the executive committee are deciding on a class gift to the University. The class contributed funds to LUNA, and during the Christmas season, went carolling around the campus. Committee chairmen and the class officers comprise the Executive Council governing Board. Seven representatives of the class are also seated on the Student Council. Mark Anthony, Dean of Men's staff advises activities.

Juniors Reorganize to Provide More Activities

The beginning of the second half of their college careers saw members of the junior class executive committee plan a reorganization of their class structure. By Winter quarter, things were well under way and plans were being made for several junior-class-sponsored events. J-Prom lost the students' interest last year, so something in the way of an All-University event such as a band concert is being planned to take its place. The class will also sponsor a scholastic trophy in the future. A contribution was made to the LUNA fund by the class as one of its service functions. Mr. Gerald Hayes, director of alumni record affairs is advising the class for the third year. As is common to the other classes, three members are elected from the junior class who, along with the officers, comprise the junior class executive board. Six members plus the president sit on Student Council.



Junior Class Officers, clockwise from left: Karen Brickley, Treas.; Jim Arthur, Vice Pres.; Sue Galehouse, Sec.; Chuck Denny, Pres.

Junior Class Executive Council, l.-r., seated: Sue Galehouse, Peggy Phillips, Karen Brickley, Karen Elliott, Virginia Tomsic. Standing:

Jim Arthur, Chuck Denny, Gerald L. Hayes, Adv. The executive council leads juniors in planning events to be sponsored by their class.





Sophomore Class Officers, clockwise from left: Dick Welsh, Vice Pres.; Lee Fiedler, Pres.; Jerry Green, Treas.; Bunny Davenport, Sec.

Party For Sophomores Highlights Class Events

Good attendance at the sophomore class meetings seems to be a carry-over from last year's campaign. Lee Fiedler, class president, has indicated that interest and attendance at the class meetings have been encouraging. The year's activities included supporting various campus events, such as LUNA to which the class donated funds to help the committee meet expenses. Another project adopted by the sophomores is assisting in the affairs of the alumni office through money contributions. Near the beginning of Spring quarter, the class sponsored a free party at the Union to which only sophomores were invited. Last year's second-year class instituted the annual party. The class is governed by four class officers, three members elected to the executive board, and seven Student Council Representatives. Dr. Lester G. Brailey, orientation director, advises.

Student Council Representatives, l.-r.: Antony Certo, John Lee, Ron Campbell.



Frosh Activities Marked By Spirit and Energy

The freshman class is off to an enthusiastic and busy start of the college career. Many events are already crowding their social calendar with plans in the offing for many more. The annual leaf rake and freshman football game succeeded in stirring spirit, and the class carried on with the Fort Lauderdale Hop held in March. Four social dances, one an All-University dance, were also sponsored by the newest and largest class in the school. In April, a formal "for freshmen only" was held, and members attended LUNA, to which the class had donated funds. A new Constitution was adopted by the class, who followed the example set by last year's sophomores in drawing up a working Constitution. David Vince is their president. He attends Student Council meetings along with six other officers, and reports to the class on University happenings.

Student Council Representatives, clockwise:
Tom Nighswonder, Joyce Ingham, Dianne
Busse, Karen Kroeger.



OFFICERS, L.-R., VIRGINIA DONLEY, SEC.: KAREN NELSON, TREAS.: DAVID VINCE, PRES.: MARGIE BARBUTO, VICE PRES.





CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Council Revises Constitution, Evaluates Positions

Student Council, recognized as the governing body of KSU, is the legislative body of the Student Government Association. Representatives are elected from dormitories, the classes, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Men's Student Association and Associated Women Students. Before being seated permanently, they must pass a comprehensive examination on parliamentary procedure and student government. The Council makes recommendations to the administration on matters of student affairs, makes or approves appointments of students to all student or student-faculty

committees and positions, supervises elections and organizes the freshman class. This year the Council has been working to help with coordinating social events for honor students. The organization is in the process of revising its Constitution and reevaluating some of the present positions. All organizations which wish to be recognized by the University must apply to this body first. It also selects the finalists for the Duke of Kent, Miss Kent State, the outstanding junior man and woman and the NTFC director. Students possessing a 2.0 and a 2.0 previous quarter are eligible.



Student Council, l.-r., front row: Jane Northrup, Fran Arbuckle, Teresa Busch, Judy Suty, Virginia Tamsic, Matoula Chelekis, Carol Barton. Row 2: Kathy Woodworth, Pat Smith, Ruth Rhydderch, Dianne Busse, Cheryl Petraitis, Jayce Ingham, Willa Singer, Ron Ross, Ron Pizzuti. Row 3: Tom Lewis, Lee Fiedler, Tuck Woodward, Tom Nighs-

wander, Bob Casey, Wayne Anderson, Sally Trask, Karen Kroeger, George Newkome, Carol Vinapol. Row 4: Lorry Ginnegaw, Chuck Denny, Raymond Fenn, David Vince, Arnie Rath, Bob Rubins, Roy Mantle, Bob Thomas, Jack Huber. These representatives are responsible to the student body in its association with the administration.



Officers, l.-r., Jane Evans, Treas.; Pat Burgess, Carr. Sec.; Tom Lewis, Parl.; Tom Cooke, Pres.; Alice Clutterbuck, Rec. Sec.; Carol Vinapol, Vice Pres.



Officers, l.-r.: Dick Keough, Vice Chrm.; Sherrie Mockovic, Rec. Sec.; Jon Snyder, Corr. Sec.; Roy Montle, Chrm.

Social Committee Plans Calendar, Main Events

Each fall during the registration process, students receive copies of the social calendar of events for the coming year. Planning and publishing of this calendar is the responsibility of the Social Committee, a subdivision, but acting independently, of Student Council. Kent State students depend on this committee for Homecoming, Top Hop and Campus Day activities, including arrangements for bands, trophies and queenships. Seven students and six faculty members make up the commit-

tee. Three students are elected at large, and the other four are appointed by Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Council, Men's Student Association and Associated Women Students. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women are standing members, while President Bowman appoints the other four members of the faculty. Dean Patzer advises the committee's activities. In addition to its planning and arranging capacity, the Social Committee establishes and enforces the social code.



Social Committee, l.-r., front row: Roland Potzer, John Michoels, Dean Margaret Forsythe, Dean Ronald Raskens, Idabelle Hoase,

Martin Hovron. Row 2: Bob Kellogg, Dick Keough, Roy Mantle, Sherrie Mackovic, Jan Snyder, Gary Sabath, Vincent Gallicchio.

MSA

Every male student at KSU automatically becomes a member of the Men's Student Association as soon as he enters college. The first introduction to the organization comes through the Frosh Book, a handbook of University information, traditions and hints to help freshman men adjust to campus life. The group this year has worked on the revision and reconstruction of its constitution in an effort to reapportion its representation. In the future, the percentage of Greeks, dorm dwellers, off-campus men and others will be the same within MSA's executive board as the percentage of each group in the school. MSA has representatives on Social Committee, Student Council and Golden K. The association sponsors the Presidents' banquet, senior men's banquet, Pork Barrel, Activities Fair, MSA Derby and other events. It receives an allocation from student fees to support its projects. In addition, the organization supports several special projects each year, such as helping to co-sponsor Dads' Day by issuing invitations and ticket reservations to the fathers. Officers and four representatives from each class are chosen in a general election.



Officers, clockwise from bottom: Bill Cash, Pres.; George Newkome, Vice Pres.; Dick Campbell, Corr. Sec.; Terry Hilson, Treas.



Men's Student Association, l.-r., front row: Bill Cash, Don Moore, James Childress. Row 2: Bill McNeal, Jan Thoma, George Newkome,

Dick Campbell. Row 3: Terry Hilson, Bill Wendell, Tom Jones, Lorry Ahern. Annual events and special projects occupy the group.



Associated Women Students, l.-r., front row: Barbara Bowman, Carol Sue Jones, Jeana Savu, Nelda Norton, Ann Owen, Laurel Wilcox, Alice Clutterbuck. **Row 2:** Marie Fiedler, Barb Daniels, Judy Suty, Wanda Gringhuis, Sandy Hanna, Linda Lasky, Judy Visintainer,

Row 3: Judy Munro, Linda Allard, Pat Lott, Cathy Almasy, Leilani Simcox, Gaynell Larsen, Willa Singer. **Row 4:** Cheryl Petraitis, Marcia Karnstein, Carol Pancost, Judy Kaiser, Gail Paulus, Kay Robinson, DeRonda Hogue. They publish the Kent Coed.

A W S

The Associated Women Students is the governing body of all women on campus. Every woman entering KSU becomes an automatic member of the group. Each year the group sponsors Mom-Me Weekend, mixers, Pork Barrel, Activities Fair, the Presidents' banquet and other events. Members are often called upon to speak to groups such as the student staff members concerning rules for women on the campus. Each year AWS publishes the Kent Coed, a handbook on rules and regulations to be followed by all women. Several representatives attended the AWS State Day at Ohio University in December, where they met with girls from the 16 member colleges in Ohio. The national Intercollegiate Associated Women Students conference at Wisconsin U was also attended by several members this spring. At last spring's convention, held at KSU, Marie Fiedler of Kent was elected to a two-year term as national vice president of IAWS. The group supports campus events such as LUNA and COR, and hears speakers such as the Panel of Americans at its weekly meetings. Requests from various campus organizations pertaining to rules governing the women students are also handled by the board.

Officers, clockwise from bottom: Nelda Norton, Pres.; Judy Suty, Treas.; Marie Fiedler, Vice Pres.; Miss Annamae Riggle, Adv.; Wanda Nye, Corr. Sec.; Cathy Almasy, Rec. Sec.





High Court, l.-r., Lance Buhl, Judy Lentz, Larry F. Elliott. Missing from picture are faculty members Dr. James K. Olson and Dr. Oscar H. Ibele.

High Court

Members of the High Court of the University are appointed by the Student Council elections committee upon application. The three student members of the court may serve as long as they remain at Kent State. Two faculty members also take part in the sessions. The court is an independent branch of student government and is not subject to Student Council. Cases pertaining to violations of the Constitution of the Student Government Association such as the case on elections fall quarter are handled. Judges are sworn in by the University president.

Traffic Court

Kent State's Traffic Court is a legal body composed of students and one member of the University police department. The court handles any traffic case which is appealed by faculty, students or visitors. The system by which cases are heard has been revamped this year. The police officer acts as prosecutor and reads the charge; then the defendant states his case to be reviewed by this Court of Appeals. The case is then recorded, evidence is reviewed by Traffic Court judges and the court renders a decision and penalty where necessary.

Traffic Court, l.-r.: David Montgomery, Rudolph Tasenberger, Court Recorder; Marton Yulish, Chief Justice; Margaret Jackson.





Chief Earl B. Coleman, Sec. Rudy Tosenberger and Edward Durr, l.-r., discuss patrol of the campus with Dan Schwartzmiller, security officer.



Bert Veon, l., pours a cup of strong black coffee to help Wade Canner through his rounds as midnight approaches.



Ken Sommers, Allen Bostan and Mortin Tinker, l.-r., get their orders for the second shift from Sgt. Clem Rine.

University Police

Kent State boasts a police force of 18 duly authorized patrolmen and one security officer, acting as administrative head of the department. The men work in three shifts, giving the campus 24-hour protection. This year their two cars were equipped with radio. The force handles banking, patrols women's dorms, checks traffic violations and in general keeps campus running smoothly.



Colvin Clifford, l., and Carl Conaway await orders.



While the rest of Kent sleeps, these men stay on their campus guard. Midnight to 8'sers are Ernest Baer, Don Stiles, Frank DeCenso and Rudolph Karst, l.-r.

Robert Johns, l., confers with Robert Crapo.



MUSIC AND SPEECH



THE KENT STATE UNIVERSITY BAND UNDER THE DIRECTION





Professor Masters leads the more than 2,400 high school bandmen during halftime at the annual Band Day football game.

OF PROFESSOR EDWARD L. MASTERS, PLAYS FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CONCERTS, INDOORS AND OUT.





University Theatre, l-r., front row: Joanne Korosy, Morcio Ross, Bette Blokslee, Penny Thomas. **Row 2:** William H. Zucchero, Rolph Miller, G. Harry Wright, Earle E. Curtis. Members are drama enthusiasts.

University Theatre

The University Theatre represents the field of dramatic arts at Kent State. They stress interest in a higher quality of drama and membership is open to theatre and drama participants. This organization is many things to many people: it is a laboratory for the training students in theatre arts, an extension of the classroom to acquaint students with the dramatic literature of the world and it provides entertainment for the campus. Each fall the members hold a meeting to select their plays and directors for the coming school year. "Cyrano de Bergerac" was chosen as the opener for the new E. Turner Stump Theatre in the Speech and Music Center. G. Harry Wright directs the University Theatre group.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega has the distinction of being the largest dramatic honorary in the world. Accomplishment in the theatre is the basis on which membership is awarded. At Kent State, a student may be admitted when he obtains a specified number of points. Alpha Psi Omega was founded in 1926 by Professor E. Turner Stump and the Kent chapter was established in 1930. The group planned a vaudeville-type variety show as a Spring quarter money-making project. They also sponsored coffee hours following each performance of the opening play in the new E. Turner Stump Theater. The honorary holds an honorary spring banquet at which awards are presented to graduating seniors for their dramatic activities.

Alpha Psi Omega, l-r., front row: Bruce McClelland, Joanne Korosy, Joanne Wait, Morcio Ross, William H. Zucchero, Penny Thomas.

Row 2: Earle E. Curtis, G. Harry Wright, Rolph Miller, William Curtis, William Cotonese, Allon Wagner. Theatre workers earn points to join.



MEDIA





EDITORS, REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS BREATHE A SIGH OF RELIEF AS ANOTHER DAILY KENT STATER IS WRAPPED UP.

'Nothing Short Of Right' Is Stater Staff's Goal

Charles Conconi, editor of the Kent Stater during Spring quarter of 1960, is now a graduate student in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.



Working under a motto of "Integrity Without Compromise," the editors and staff of the Daily Kent Stater constantly strive for more coverage of campus and area news events. The Stater appears in the circulation boxes four times each week, and therefore requires diligent and constant preparation. Although the paper serves as a learning device for journalism students, members of all fields of study and every college are eligible to take part in its writing, photography, copyreading, advertising, business or circulation departments. Familiar to all who enter the Stater office at the end of Merrill Hall, conveniently near the Hub coffee supply, is the gallery of portraits of more than 100 past editors, and the slogan "Nothing Short of Right is Right," painted on the wall. The editor and business manager are chosen each quarter by application to the Publications Policy Committee. Staff members are honored at the Publications banquet, an annual affair near the end of Spring quarter.



FALL QUARTER EDITOR JACK LEWIS RECORDS SPORTS NEWS RIGHT AT THE SCENE.



RICHARD LAKE, WINTER STATER EDITOR, SEEMS ANXIOUS TO CHECK A PAGE PROOF.



Richard Keough, I., and George Newkome, winter and Fall Stater business monogers, confer with Prof. William A. Fisher, advisor.

'61 Burr Staff Presents This Permanent Record

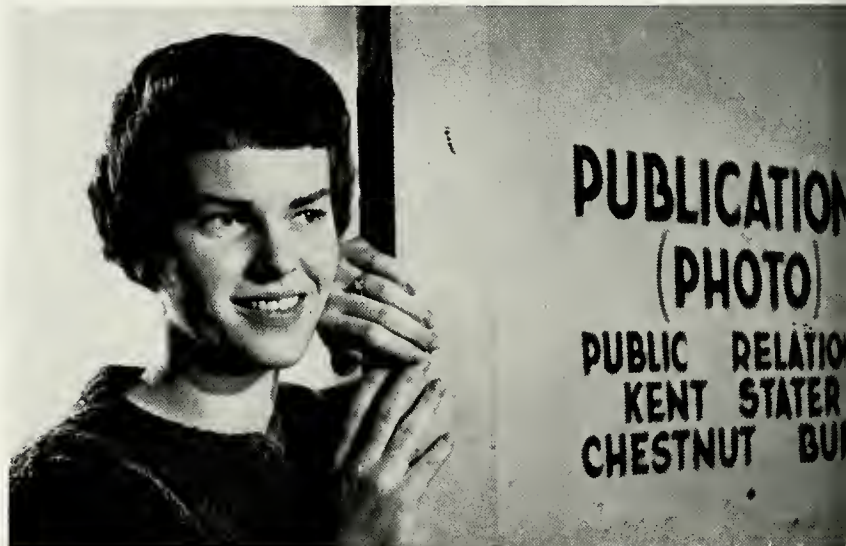
For nine months, several busy people scurry in and out of the Chestnut Burr office, located in the basement depths of Kent Hall. And for nine months these people take pictures of students, faculty, club meetings, sports events and campus scenes; they write about their impressions of Kent State University; they rewrite, edit and compile the story of a college year. At the end of this time, a large book emerges—the Chestnut Burr yearbook. We busy people, the Burr staff, believing that a story of the University must be complete to be of value, strived for this accomplishment in our work. So, we endeavored to include areas never before appearing in the yearbook. It is our hope that you will be pleased with the 1961 Chestnut Burr, and will be proud to keep it as a permanent record of the year.



James Ansley, Editor



Laird Brown, Photo Editor

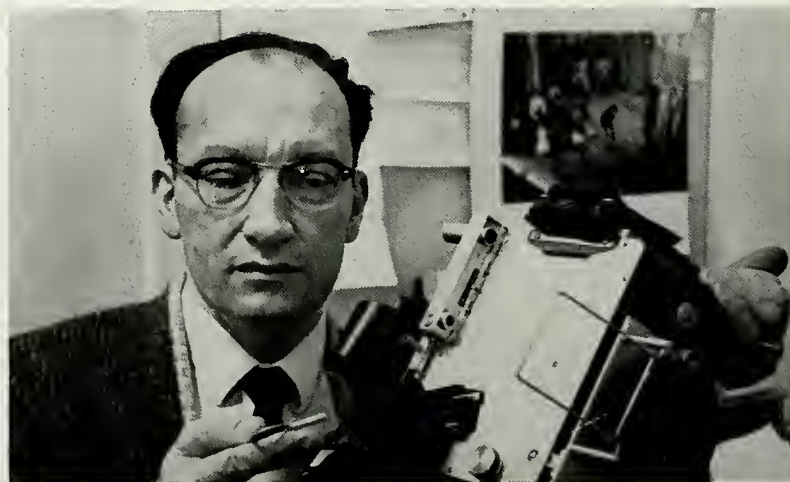


Joan Pollok, Associate Editor

Ronald Ross, Business Manager



Prof. Henry C. Beck, Advisor





Bonnie Boyer
Copy Editor



Judy Bryan
Copy Editor



Pot Alisau
Activities Editor



Dove Zukowski
Chief Photographer



Jolene Bulkowski
Index Editor



Barbara Brickley
Senior Editor



Rhee Simone
Administration Editor

Editorial Staff, l.-r., front row: Donna
Fuess, Fran Hoffer, Lorelle Marhoefer,
Adda Bogun. Row 2: Alan Zelina,
Allan McLean, Thelma Criss.



Jerry Borone
Sports Editor



Business Staff, l.-r., Helen
Phillips, Shirley Altnacht,
Louise Shouse, Betty Snyder.

Mary Mezquito
Organizations Editor



New WKSU-FM Equipment Reaches 50 Miles



WKSU-FM resumed broadcasting April 1 with a \$27,000, 1,000 watt FM station, one hundred times as powerful as former equipment. The station's operation began in July, 1950, on the third floor of Kent Hall, and was discontinued last June to make way for new facilities in the Music and Speech Building. A 300 foot tower, part of the transmitting equipment, was planned for erection southeast of the building. News, "serious" music, drama and other public service programs are broadcast from WKSU-FM within an estimated 50 mile radius. The station began operations on an eight hour per day schedule. An 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule is planned.

Control Room, l.-r., front row: Louis Bushfield, Chief Op.; Carla Arnold, Program Dir. Row 2: Chuck Denny, News Dir. Jerry Stiftinger, Public Rltns.



Bill Wilgren, Morty Cupp, Norm Plumer, Pat Petrovic and Dick Stevens, l.-r., are members of Kent's communication staff.



Staff announcers for WKSU-FM include Bill Cosh and Jim Popiel, seated, l.-r.; Bob Grove, Roger Ramsey, Dove Eberhard, back, l.-r.



MILITARY



Arnold Air Society, l.-r., front row: Chuck Sikula, Samuel Hannan, Stephen Schmidt, Joe Varga, John Fasick, Bill Benjamin. Row 2: Richard Wiseman, Russ Herig, Arnold Rath, Cy Asta, Bruce Bechtel, Ronold Williams, Carl Durst. Row 3: Frank Bruno, Jim Shardy,

Robert Folaan, Wayne Brower, Richard Schaoley, Ken Kolthoff. Row 4: Jim McEwen, Bill Gray, Bill Sell, Jim Tyburski, Bill Charvat, Bill Pearsall, Irwin Shulmon, Richard Suder. Blue and gold shoulder braids identify members of the Society.



Arnold Air Society

Membership in the Arnold Air Society, an honorary ROTC organization for all second quarter or above Air Force cadets, has as its goal furthering cadet interests in ROTC activities, the Air Force, air power and the community. The Society is named in honor of the late General Hap Arnold, who pioneered the establishment of a separate air force during the late '40's. As well as field trips to various military installations in the area and visitation programs in surrounding county high schools, the group annually co-sponsors Military Ball. Members may be recognized by the blue and gold braids and service ribbons worn on their uniforms. Commanding officer of the local chapter is William Gray.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Robert Folaan, Adm. Off.; Jim McEwen, Pub. Info. Off. Row 2: Cy Asta, Oper. Off.; Bill Gray, Cmdr.; Arnold Roth, Exec. Off. Row 3: Bill Sell, Compt.; Jim Tyburski, Chopl.

Air Force ROTC

The KSU detachment of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was established on campus in 1951. The program is designed to prepare young men for positions of command and to develop in them the knowledge and characteristics of an officer. All boys are eligible for basic AFROTC. To qualify for advanced ROTC, a cadet must pass a long Air Force qualifications tests and undergo a strict physical. To help increase the cadet's knowledge of various bases throughout the country, the local detachment plans about four field trips a year to various Air Force bases. After completing AFROTC requirements, graduates are eligible for a second lieutenant's commission in the United States Air Force. Lt. Col. George H. Bear is the head of Air Science and the 630th detachment at Kent State.

Silver Eagle Officers, l.-r., front row: Tom Brennon, Adm. Off.; Judy Thompson, Sponsor; Terry Nelson, Cmdr. Row 2: Robert Lesco, ISO; Charles Sorrick, Op. Off.; Robert Burke, Rec. Sgt. Row 3: Donald Stock, Mot. Off.; John Fasick, 1st Sgt.; Tom Crawford, Compt.



Air Force Seniors, l.-r., front row: Robert Foloan, Sqdrn. Cmdr.; Bill Benjomin, Group Cmdr.; John Wollach, Sqdrn. Cmdr. Row 2:

Cy Asta, Mot. Off.; Bill Gray, Group Insp.; Jim Tyburski, Sqdrn. Cmdr.; Wayne Brower, Adm. Off.; Arnold Roth, Pers. Off.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, the largest military fraternity in the country, was founded in 1898 at the University of Nebraska. At Kent State, it is composed of outstanding ROTC members who drill for such events as parades, football games and on occasions when the University needs a color guard. The honorary was founded by General John J. Pershing to uphold the highest ideals of military organization. The basic purpose of Pershing Rifles is to provide a background of proficiency in leadership and drill. Numerous honors have been won by the Kent unit at drill meets throughout the country. Utilization of tactical information and drill enables the organization to give its men a sample of actual warfare. Company K, first regiment, of KSU is advised by Capt. Daniel M. Gauger and Sgt. 1st/C C. George Smith and was organized October 29, 1949. The insignia is blue and white braid worn over the left shoulder. The Company K helps in the planning of Military Ball and chooses two honorary sponsors each year.



PR sponsors, l.-r., Jill Bates and Wanda Gringhuis, accompany the drill team to meets at other universities.

Pershing Rifles, l.-r., front row: Gary Wagner, Craig Duer, Larry Lehowicz, Robert Roseman, Dick Wilson, Bill Beals, Manfred Bode, Frank Aquila, David Filby, Stan Rabbins. **Row 2:** Ted Olczak, Bill Dalton, Jack Bigler, Paul Piersa, Tam Wilkins, John Marceca, Patrick Brasnahan, Robert Knowles, Bruce McIntosh. **Row 3:** Bob

Mazza, Donald Karasek, Donald Hoffman, James Callahan, Robert Bennett, Jim Cuthbertson, Dan Dixon, George Landis, Mike Downs, Joe Druzyn. **Row 4:** Rager Pearson, Hank Peckman, John Sweeney, Harry Basehart, Richard Gahan, Ray Hadden, William Schmidt, Bob Patterson, Tam Mattis. Company K was organized at Kent in 1949.





PR Commander and Advisors, l.-r., Cadet Capt. John R. Allen, Sgt. 1/c George G. Smith, Capt. Daniel M. Gauger. In the past school

year, Company K placed five men in the top 20 drillmen in the National Drill Meet. Men go through a 15-week pledge program.



PR Staff, l.-r., 1st Lt. Laren D. Wallace, Oper. Off.; 1st Lt. William L. Caler, Exec. Off.; John R. Allen, Capt. and Co. Comm.; 2nd. Lt.

Wade M. Mertz, Finance and Supply; Walter R. Vlasak, 1st Sgt. The staff leads the men through drills and mack battles.



Scabbard and Blade, l.-r., front row: Ted Scheffler, Keith McFarland, Tim Slicker, Terry Urban, Capt. William E. Johnson, Adv.; Dick Riley. Row 2: James Childress, Don Stewart, Jim Brookes, William Miller, Jahn Siffrin, William Coler, David Voneman, John R. Allen.

Row 3: Pete Quirin, Steve Ledger, Jae Crimaldi, Tom Janes, David Earle, Wade Mertz, Laren Wallace. Row 4: Jim Stanca, Jack Walsh, Richard Tormasi, James N. Giglia, David Henschel, James E. Rusk, Robert Hueffed. Juniors and seniors are eligible.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary open to junior and senior men enrolled in the military science program. The purpose of the organization is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationships their military departments; to foster and encourage the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers. Scabbard and Blade annually co-sponsors Military Ball with Arnold Air Society. Other social activities include banquets, parties and an activation dance. The group gives orientation instruction to the Army ROTC junior class going to their first summer camp and also sponsors a rifle team. Speakers and films are used to teach the members more about their future work.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Terry Urban, Capt.; Capt. William E. Johnson, Adv.; 2nd Lt. Ted Scheffler, Treas. Row 2: 1st Sgt. James N. Giglia, Sec.; 1st Lt. James E. Rusk, Exec. Off.



RELIGION

UCF Embodies Eight Protestant Denominations



United Christian Fellowship, l.-r., front row: Marie Minar, Ann Hastings, Mary Deisman, Sec.; Dattie Kirk, Joyce Britenbucher, Peggy Johnson. Row 2: Nara Mottl, Carolyn Grath, Pres.; Glaria Hayer,

George Parker, Sandra Fish, Margaret Rider, Marie Rider. Row 3: Tom Mackey, Jahn Rezabek, William Fish, David R. Stevenson, Treas.; Jahn Lyon, Bab Eichel, S. P. Staples, Director.

As one of only five such religious groups in the United States, KSU's United Christian Fellowship is a very active organization. Eight Protestant denominations make up this group: Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian and Universalist. Weekly coffee hours, Sunday evening suppers and meetings, a semi-formal dance in Winter quarter, spring and fall retreats, Bible studies and discussions are only a few of the group's activities. By selling sandwiches in the evenings at dorms and some of the fraternity and sorority houses, they help to supplement the foreign student aid program. Speakers, generally ministers from neighboring communities, add variety to the programs and enliven the religious training of the group's members. Any student on campus, regardless of his religious affiliation, is welcome to join in the activities and to use the facilities of the UCF house where members go at any time to study, relax with friends or use the chapel.

Carolyn Grath asks for volunteers to decorate the rest of the UCF house for the Christmas party.





The **UCF house** livingroom begins to take on a Christmas look as these two members hang another ornament on the yule tree.



"GUESS WHAT I'M HOLDING AND DRAW A PICTURE OF IT," BOB ARGENT SAYS TO JANICE BABB AT THE UCF CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is a member of the Ohio Methodist Student movement. Its purpose is to encourage Christian fellowship and provide ministerial consultation. One of the organization's projects this year was working with mentally retarded children at Happy Day School. Wesley, under director Rev. Joe Brown Love, carries on an active and varied program. Events include worship and church classes, vesper services, dancing lessons, Bible study sessions, choir, dramatics, athletics, art exhibits, coffee hours, Saturday night parties, Sunday evening cost suppers, cake parties, open houses and lectures. They also print a newspaper. Each quarter members have a Fun and Thought Weekend retreat at nearby parks. Wesley is represented at Religious Council and takes part in the Conference on Religion and other campus inter-faith projects. A new Foundation building is planned.



These two members of Wesley Foundation take time out for a moment of prayer.



Wesley, l.-r., front row: Ellen Chaney, Kathy Starry, Marjarie Wise, Mary Tittl, Joan Rees, Nancy Sikula. Row 2: Gary Wallace, Rev.

Joe Brown Love, Adv.; Roy Hadden, Jael Coates, Jerry Unroe. The group offers a variety of activities to University Methodist students.



A GAME OF CHECKERS AT THE WESLEY HOUSE HELPS THIS COUPLE PASS THE TIME AWAY ON A LONG, WINTER EVENING.



THE SUBJECT OF "GOING STEADY" BY REV. LOVE INTERESTS THIS TWO-SOME AT ONE OF THE FRIDAY NIGHT MEETINGS.

Kappa Phi



Officers, l.-r., front row: Marlene Mallarnee, Treas.; Elmira Kendricks, First Vice Pres.; Phyllis Rogers, Pres.; Dr. Anita Christ, Adv.; Nancy Bager, Second Vice Pres. **Row 2:** Rhonda Oliphant, Carr. Sec.; Mary Tittl, Religious Graup Rep.; Anne Polhemus, Rec. Sec.; Marjorie Wise, Hist.; Nancy Sikula, Projects Chr. **Row 3:** Carol Karan, Pub.; Daris Lynn, Patroness Sec.; Deanna James, Social Chr.; Barbara Grills, Asst. Treas.; Kathy Starry, Music Chr.

Kappa Phi is a national organization open to Methodist women. Its aim is "Every Methodist woman in the University world today a leader in the Church of Tomorrow." Its purpose is to unite young women in friendship and common search for the highest spiritual values; to develop social, cultural and religious leadership; to educate in the women's area of church life. This year the girls along with Wesley worked with mentally retarded children at Happy Day School. Other service projects included making favors for youngsters at Ravenna and Akron Children's Hospitals and cleaning the local Methodist church. Social activities included the Sweetheart formal, a slumber party honoring pledges, the Rose Teas held for prospective members, the senior farewell breakfast, a smorgasbord at the sponsor's home, and participation in Songfest on Campus Day. Members from Kent's Alpha Lambda chapter are planning to attend the national council meeting in California in June. Kappa Phi was organized at the University of Kansas in 1918. Kent's chapter was chartered in 1948.



Kappa Phi, l.-r., front row: Joan Rees, Carale Painter, Barbara Lar-rick, Judy Iesenman. **Row 2:** Carol Bigler, Neva Kitzmiller, Nancy Myers, Sandra Weinhardt, Carol Ebbert, Ginny Pierce. **Row 3:** Beryl Criss, Sally Neff, Flame Birk, Dianne Parker, Gale Gordon, Nancy Neubauer, Sarah Bager, Linda Teitswarth. **Row 4:** Sue Malnar, Jaan

Wicks, Sue Elliatt, Nancy Carrier, Nancy Galbreath, Sue Brunt, Karen Thyer, Ginny Madden, Susan Stanebroker, Martha Harris. **Row 5:** Marlene Maag, Nancy Hafer, Darleen Schwark, Joan Daminick, Barbara Wyler, Marilyn Gander, Lynn Kerkel, Glaria Miller, Nancy Curry, Joan Rusinka. The chapter is open to any Methodist woman.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Phyllis Povlacs, Rec. Sec.; Rev. Eugene V. Brueggeman, Adv.; Joyce Quinn, Corr. Sec.
Row 2: William Schmidt, Vice Pres.; Ken Johnson, Pres.; Ken Kenreick, Treas. They hold Vespers.

Gamma Delta Serves Kent's Lutheran Students

To foster study of the Bible, spread the scriptural philosophy of life and train Lutheran students for Christian service to God and man, are the specific purposes of Gamma Delta. It is an international association of Lutheran students governed by Lutheran students of the Missouri Synodical conference. The Kent State chapter is open to anyone wishing to join. The group meets every Sunday evening for a supper-meeting. Also, they hold

Vespers every Wednesday evening and get together at various other times for Bible study. The students take charge of the meetings which entail educational and social activities as well as religious. Having outgrown the Lutheran Student Center, Gamma Delta schedules their meetings at the Faith Lutheran Church. The aims of the organization are embodied in the name Gamma Delta. The words mean knowledge and service.



Gamma Delta, l.-r., front row: Phyllis Povlacs, Ruth Rhydderch, Marion Petro, Koren Yager, Ruth Dallmann, Nolo Troxell. **Row 2:** Morilyn Decker, Louise Stockhaus, Alice Gompf, Carol Poncost, Joyce

Quinn, Leda Bates, Cathy Troeger. **Row 3:** Rev. Eugene V. Brueggeman, Adv.; Gil Erkkilo, Wayne Ollilo, Ken Johnson, William Schmidt, Bob Bremke, Ken Kenreick. Bible study and vespers are held.



Newman Club officers, l.-r., front row: Sandy Sallitto, Soc. Chr.; Mary Anne Sarinsay, Office Chr.; Janet Malone, O.U.P. Capsule Ed.; Noreen Schaefer, Corres. Sec. Row 2: Mary Ann Furey, Publicity Co-ch.; Joan Pine, Rec. Sec.; Donna Clarke, Religious Council Chr.;

Shirley Steckler, O.U.P. Regional Chr.; Prof. Collins, Advisor. Row 3: Father John Daum, Chaplain; Richard Germano, Publicity Co-chr.; Ray Jirkans, Pres.; Ken Mrozinski, Vice Pres.; Jacob Urchek, Adv. The group combines religious pursuits with social activities.

An evening get-together at the Newman Club house gives members a chance to talk and have fun after a week of classes.

Newman Club

Plans formulated in 1956 for a new Newman Center next to KSU's campus have continued to develop through this past year. A donation from the Youngstown bishop and collections from St. Patrick's Church started the campaign by furnishing the necessary funds to purchase the land. A drive for building funds was begun by the club as soon as the purchase was made known. Catholic students and non-Catholics who are interested in the goals and purposes of the club have many opportunities for social life and more serious aspects of religious training. Masses are celebrated each morning in the Union, and members meet in the afternoon for Rosary recitation. Coffee hours and religious classes are offered for those who are interested in learning more about the faith. Among the many other social functions are Pilgrims' Prom, Mardi Gras, Autumn Leaf Twirl, hayrides, informal parties and picnics. Pork Barrel, Campus Day, Rowboat Regatta and intramural sports are other regular activities. Rev. John J. Daum is club advisor and director.



IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational religious group, holds weekly meetings for all interested students. Films and Bible studies are featured at the meetings along with such speakers as graduate students, missionaries, and ministers from the surrounding area. Prayer groups are held daily in Kent Hall at noon, and are led by various members of the organization. Last spring, an IVCF delegation participated in the mock political convention, and the Fellowship also had a display booth at the AWS Activities Fair. Area-wide IVCF conferences are held in the fall and spring, at Camp Muskingum in southern Ohio. Members and alumni attend. Also held in the spring is the annual alumni banquet for past members of IVCF. The stated purpose of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to provide fellowship in Christian living through prayer, Bible study, and social activities, and to bring before university students the question of God's will and the call to serve Him in every walk of life. Miss Florence G. Davis, professor of education, is the advisor.



Officers, l.-r., Patricia Stainbrook, Sec.; Don Johnson, Treas.; Bob DeYoung, Pres.; Dorothy Simmons, Vice Pres.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, l.-r., front row: Betty Kinford, Anitra Sneed, Celia Starr, Mory Loster, Lynn Roys, Helen West, Katie Knott. Row 2: Janet Miller, Marilyn Earle, Donna Fuess, Sondra Bruck, Jean McWhorter, Elaine Martin, Patricia Stainbrook, Jerry Hickerson. Row 3: Myra Wallace, Becky Morvin, Margaret

Dunlop, Elin Voigt, Barbara Barnes, Karen Zamberlan, Don Johnson, Keith Kerr. Row 4: Steve Anspaugh, Bob DeYoung, Jim Connor, Novo Jean Edgerton, Bruce Gunn, Tom Kever, Ron Poyle, Sharon Fink, Dorothy Simmons. Missionaries, graduate students and ministers from the nearby area are invited to speak to the group.





Lutheran Students Association, l.-r., front row: Janet Thomas, Diane Lowther, Gaye Morehead. Row 2: Linda Troycoff, Sharon Bollinger, Kathleen Becka. Row 3: Pastor O. Franklin Johnson, Adv.; Wesley Wolf, Lois Kress. Varied activities are offered.

Lutheran Students Religious Council

A program including spiritual, social, cultural and athletic activities is provided for the Lutheran students in order that they may better understand their religion, obtain a more liberal college education, and become more of an asset to Kent and their own communities. The student center is open daily for those who wish to use its facilities for study purposes, watching TV or just relaxing with friends in a home-like atmosphere. Sunday evening cost suppers, hayrides, and other activities provide funds for the Freshman reception and Town and Gown dinner. Along with social activities, guest speakers, movies and special student church services highlight this religious group's activities.

The University Religious Council is composed of two representatives plus an advisor from each of the eight religious groups on campus. Some of the Council's functions are to serve as a coordinating unit between the various organizations and to assume responsibility for the Conference on Religion which is held each year to emphasize the place of religion in college life. The Council also takes charge of the publication of literature to familiarize freshmen with the various religious groups they may join. An Interfaith dinner was held this year to bring together all the campus religious organizations. The Council's meetings take place once each month with Pastor O. Franklin Johnson as advisor.



University Religious Council, l.-r., front row: Kathy Storry, Carolyn Groth, Teddy Doleski, Joan Rees, Sec. Row 2: Pastor O. Franklin Johnson, Bernie Hovon, Peter Christ, Nancy Hoyt, Pres.; Roger Suddleson. The Council serves members of all religions.

Hillel

Hillel is a national organization for Jewish students. The local chapter is open to the some 200 students of its faith on campus, and is devoted to religious, cultural and social fellowship. It attempts to promote unity and understanding among members of the Jewish faith and with students of other religious denominations. The organization meets every Thursday evening at the Union. On Friday night Sabbath services are held for them. The group co-sponsors the Conference on Religion and conducts a varied cultural and social program during the year. At religious meetings, lectures, discussions and movies are featured. Social activities include informal get-togethers, parties, dinners and banquets. Each quarter the local chapter joins the Hillel organizations from Youngstown, Akron and Western Reserve Universities in holding dances. A fall picnic is given for freshmen and celebrations and programs on religious holidays are held. The local organization is one of the largest on campus.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Kel Fligner, Vice Pres.; Roger Suddleson, Pres. Row 2: Francine Goldstein; Sec. Row 3: Don Fronkel, Treas.

Hillel, l.-r., front row: Horriet Gollow, Barboro Lieberman, Janis Rothenberg, Marilyn Glozer, Francine Goldstein, Ravelle Winter, Fron Hoffer, Miriam Negin, Andreo Brogmon, Beth Ropoport. Row 2: Morcia Bender, Beverly Goodman, Kerri Moy, Bill Shopiro, Richard Yormy, Joseph Leve, Donno Brown, Linda Mazlish, John Formon,

Adv. Row 3: Jeff Ross, Jock Klein, Kel Fligner, Roger Suddleson, Ronald Cohen, Morcia Kornstein, Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, Adv.; Sony Cohen. Row 4: Borry Epstein, John Piekorski, Eli Cohen, Irv Forsch, Melvin Ginsberg, Lorry Mesnick, Irwin Shulmon, Michael Kutler, Don Fronkel. All Jewish students may join Hillel for religious growth.



Eastern Orthodox

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship is a member of the EOF of Ohio. The club tries to further and create a better understanding of Orthodoxy and to promote religious, educational, cultural and social activities on campus. EOF strives to satisfy the spiritual needs of its membership by offering the Orthodox services with priests from several nearby churches officiating. It also sponsors social events for all of its members. Social activities include coffee hours, fireside chats, parties, picnics and visiting with EOF members at Akron University and Hiram College. At Christmas, the organization presents gifts to the members of the Brotherhood of Saint John, House of Mercy and the Old Age Home in Hiram Rapids, Ohio. Counseling services are also offered to the members.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Jeana Sovu, Vice Pres. Row 2: Toulie Chelekis, Treas.; Moggie Conomos, Sec. Row 3: Jim Shakour, Pres.

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, l.-r., front row: Mary Datish, Jeono Sovu, Doris Blovos, Thespina Antjos. Row 2: Cecilia Koval, Rosie

Burson, Toulie Chelekis, Sondy Hanna, June Molacky. Row 3: Moggie Conomos, Jim Shokour, John Goshorn, Michael Hritsko, C. Zahorios.





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HONORARIES
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Blue Key, l.-r., front row: Marty Grosjean, Ken Dornbush, Tam Coake, Paul McQuilkin, Gary Sabath, Jack Lewis. Row 2: Dave Wright, Gerald Smith, Ray Mantle, Arnie Roth, Tam Kessler, Dick Stevens.

Row 3: Dick Edwards, Bob Kellagg, Jack Haney, Ran Marec, Bob Hall, Ron Rass, Foster Woodward. The members of this national service fraternity are elected during their junior or senior year.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Dick Edwards, Sec.; Jack Haney, V. Pres.; Dick Stevens, Treas. Row 2: Ray Mantle, Pres. They are responsible for Blue Key activities throughout the year.



Blue Key

One of the highest honors a Kent State University man can receive is membership in Blue Key, a national service fraternity. The organization's motto is "Serving I Live." Members of the honorary strive constantly to uphold the high standards of the organization, the University and our country. Men must possess leadership qualities, be active in campus organizations and have a record of service to the University to be eligible for membership in the honorary. The fraternity is open to both juniors and seniors provided they have an accumulative point average above the all-men's average. Together with Cardinal Key, their sister organization, the members annually co-sponsor Penny Carnival. The funds are used to provide three yearly scholarships and the Penny Stater Fund. This fund provides Daily Kent Staters for sending to former students now serving in the armed services. Distribution of University Directories is done by members of the organization. The members, along with Cardinal Key, form the court and procession for the Campus Day queen each spring. Pledges are recognized by the blue canes they carry during their pledging period.



Cardinal Key, l.-r., front row: Alice Clutterbuck, Jeana Savu, Connie Ankrum, Betsy Power, Janet Malone, Norina Savu, Barbara Bowman.
Row 2: Linda Zaugg, Marie Fiedler, Judy Suty, Pat Latt, Connie Wal-

ton, Carol Vinopal, Mary Alice Grant. Row 3: Jan Snyder, Pat Alisau, Marcia Kornstein, Judy Kaiser, Joan Sudalnik, Linda Elmore, Willa Singer. They honor a senior woman each year.

Cardinal Key

Service to the University is the aim of Cardinal Key, a national women's honorary. Membership, open to juniors and seniors, is one of the highest honors a KSU woman can receive. Cardinal Key members participate in numerous campus activities and are required to maintain a high scholastic record. Membership is dependent upon a minimum 2.6 accumulative average and outstanding leadership and character. Pledging of new members is held during fall and spring quarters each year. Cardinal Key annually co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Blue Key, men's honorary. With the profits, the organization annually presents a tuition-exempt scholarship to a girl graduating from high school. The two honoraries also compose the Campus Day queen's court each spring. The Cardinal Key Womanhood Award is presented to an outstanding senior woman each year. The award is based on leadership and academic standing. Among the organization's other services to the University is ushering at various campus events. Representatives from the local chapter attend the national convention every two years, and upon graduation members are eligible to join one of the active alum groups. Pledges are recognized by the keys they carry.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Jan Snyder, Pres.; **Row 2:** Marie Fiedler, Car. Sec.; Connie Walton, V. Pres.; **Row 3:** Marcia Kornstein, Rec. Sec. Nancy Kerr, Treas., is missing from picture.



Varsity K

The Varsity K Club is the only organization on campus designed especially for men who have earned a letter in one of the varsity sports. The club's aims are to unite all "K" men and to promote in every proper and constructive way student participation in physical education, recreation and athletics. Maintaining ties between the club and alumni is another of the organization's aims. It does this through a periodical called the "Varsity K Newsletter." The club was organized in 1927 by Merle Waggoner, who was then the University's athletic director. Now, one of the yearly highlights is the annual Varsity K Hop during spring quarter. A queen and her court are selected to reign at this social event. The group also visits young patients at the Akran Children's Hospital and entertains orphans at Kent's home football games.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Hal Estis, Treas.; Tom Darrah, Sgt. at Arms. **Row 2:** Paul Walker, Sec.; Joe Chapon, Pres.; Paul Serra, V. Pres. They constitute the executive body for Varsity K.



Varsity K, l.-r., front row: Ed Simpson, Hal Estis, Marty Grosjeon, Richard Barber, Roger Cook, Jim Maddox. **Row 2:** Elmer Kress, Jay Williams, Tom Darrah, Joe Chapon, Jim Naughton. **Row 3:** Bill Maurer, Hugh Roberts, Jim Grabowski, Bob Hall, Paul Walker, Jerry Goodpasture. **Row 4:** Tom Kucharek, Paul Serra, Frank Turley, Pete

Baltic, Ron Marec, Art Youngblood, Bill Tenwick. Those who receive letters for participation in varsity sports automatically become members of this group. Activities throughout the year strive to unite all "K" men on campus, and to maintain strong ties with Varsity K alumni through their "Newsletter."



Industrial Arts Club, l.-r., front row: Wayne Chamberlain, George Breznenik, Marian Harrison, Rabin Peck, Denny Zinz, Michael Manias. Row 2: Arthur W. Biggins, Edward Kawalewski, Victor W. Karhan, Robert P. Kacir, Robert L. Shearer, Gene Hatch, Jahn Patrick.

Row 3: Lee Knapf, Jahn Kukura, David Massay, Ed Risler, Louis Gysler, Donald Balender. Their meetings held throughout the year strive to provide the members with further knowledge pertaining to their field through social and professional contacts.

Industrial Arts Club

Members of the Industrial Arts Club are drawn together by a common interest in designing, building and planning. Industrial arts majors and minors are eligible for membership. During the year members work on art exhibits, house designing and woodworking, giving them an opportunity to develop their creativity and practical working ability under the critical guidance of instructors in that field. Last year they were responsible for building the Semicentennial birthday cake displayed all year on the Mall. Further knowledge of industrial arts is gained through the organization's meetings. During the fall quarter, a panel on "Problems of Beginning Teachers" was sponsored by the club. Also, delegates from the Kent State club attend a state-wide convention each year. Socially speaking, the club enjoys picnics, a traditional spring dance and a pancake supper for freshmen. Manford B. Rotnem is the group's advisor.



Officers, l.-r., Wayne Chamberlain, Carres. Sec.; Edward Kawalewski, Treas.; Michael Manias, Pres.; Gene Hatch, V. Pres.



Geological society, l.-r., front row: Lois Yund, Arie Janssens, Ston Rothermel, Baerbel Koesters, Gerald Stone, Karen Decker. Row 2: William Davidson, Gary Wallace, Pres.; Al Brunner, Eugene Szmuc,

Adv.; Thomas Lover, Byron Kulander, Larry Carpenter, V. Pres. Row 3: Glenn Frank, Adv.; Edward Brandon, Hank Peckman, David Stevenson, John Baum, Larry Seik, Adv.; Robert Sitler, Adv.

Geological Society

Students with a genuine interest in geology may become members of the Kent State Geological Society. Members work to acquaint the beginning geology student with the professional aspects of geology and to maintain and increase interest in those students planning to make geology a career. The organization was founded at Kent in 1949. Requirement for membership is that the prospective member have taken at least five hours of geology before planning to pledge the group. Programs of the organization include lectures, movies, discussions and field trips to some of the nearby geological examples. Members study rocks and minerals and learn about the earth's history and physical evolution. Advisors to the group are Dr. E. J. Szmuc, Professor Glen Frank, Professor Robert Sitler and Professor Larry Seik.

Phi Eta Sigma, l.-r., front row: Chuck Roche, Sec.; Dick Stevens, Pres.; Glenn Stoup, David Pellow. Row 2: Richard Schoaley, Chuck Bush, Treas.; Dave Lytle, Diet Prowe, V. Pres.; James Hamilton, John

Phi Eta Sigma

Membership in this national honorary is open to freshmen men obtaining a 3.5 average their first quarter at Kent State and to those with a 3.5 accumulative average. The main purpose of the honorary fraternity is to honor outstanding freshman men and encourage scholastic achievement. This spring the fraternity sponsored an all-University mixer for the first time. The members of the fraternity participate in a national convention held every two years and they also receive a national magazine, the "Forum." This year the men, who previously held their own spring banquet, collaborated with Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, in holding a joint banquet. The advisor of Phi Eta Sigma is Prof. Chalmers Monteith, of Industrial Administration and Production. The group pledges each quarter.

Geletka. Membership in this group is determined by outstanding scholastic work at the university. The national honorary taps freshmen each year to encourage scholastic achievement.



HPE Club

Promoting professional interest and stimulating better student relationship through recreation is the main purpose of the Health and Physical Education Club at Kent. The organization is composed of HPE majors and minors who wish to learn more about their chosen field. Highlights of the club's monthly meetings include talks and discussions by professional educators and recreation leaders in that field. Yearly activities include a fall picnic for freshman HPE majors, the sponsoring of athletic teams within the club, and presenting gifts to needy families at Christmas time. In February, several members of the group formed a car caravan to their annual state convention in Columbus. A spring banquet is held each year honoring outstanding seniors. Miss Hester Johnston and David Puddington of the HPE staff advise.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Dan O'Brein, Sec.; Joe Finding, V. Pres. **Row 2:** Joe Bachna, Pres. **Row 3:** Dave Puddington, Adv.



HPE Club, l.-r., front row: Julie Birch, Harriet Posgay, Gloria Laychik, Pat Lewis, Judy Bailey, Ruth Cline, Marietta Nicoletti, Arlene Milosofsky, Kathy Berghian. **Row 2:** Jan McCleery, Coral Vermillion, Bararo Consilio, Margaret Richard, Judy Stewart, Barbara Grills, Darlene Schmidt, Dorothy Patrick, Bonnie Loomis. **Row 3:** Josselyn

Sanborn, Judy Marquis, Joe Bachna, Bernie Hovan, Todd Wenning, Roger Cook, George Matcham, Wilma Foland, Frank Ballenger. **Row 4:** Ed Bento, Dave Monos, Roger Koubek, Ken Divich, Rod Bliss, Jack Lilie, Don O'Brein, Rudy Bachna, Joe Finding, Dave Puddington, Adv. Club members are HPE majors, who promote interest in recreation.



Kappa Omicron Phi, l.-r., front row: Carol Sada, Betsy Power, Di-staff Reporter; Barbara Shaffer, Treas.; Willa Singer, Pres.; Carol Tonner, 2nd V. Pres.; Beverly Perkowski. Row 2: Alice Jean Baker,

Koy Houser, Starr Thampsan, Rase Marie Sezon, Sally Blair, Ann Lowrence, Linda Elmore. Membership in this national professional honorary is based on a scholarship.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics honorary, is dedicated to the promotion of better living and furthering the best interests of home economics on campus. Membership depends upon a 3.0 average in 12 hours of home ec courses, and a 2.5 accumulative average. The organization's motto is "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is true, and the truth will make you free." Some of the group's activities include a Christmas banquet held in conjunction with the Home Economics Club, a freshman tea and a brunch honoring graduating seniors. Members also hold style shows and hear speakers from professionals in the field at their meetings. Mrs. Marlyn Jenkins is advisor.

Pre-engineers, l.-r., front row: John Butala, Adv.; Ann Dunning, Sec.; Harry Haren, Pres. Row 2: John Staudt, George Bourkaff, Bud Skedel, William Smaltz, Treas.; Ray Hoyden, V. Pres. The Kent State Pre-

Pre-Engineering

The Kent State Pre-Engineering Society was organized in the last few years to stimulate professional thinking among its members through social contacts, fellowship and cooperation. This year the group laid plans to set up a workshop where they could gain practical experience while repairing radios and phonographs. To gain insight into the engineering field the members invite speakers from the profession to their meetings. The purpose of the group is to instill in the engineering student the same high conception of personal honor, integrity and obligation that is maintained on the job and throughout life by the professional engineer. The advisor is John J. Butala of the Industrial Arts Department.

engineering society maintains as their purpose to instill the personal honor, integrity and obligation which is a part of the professional engineer. The group promotes a professional attitude.





WRA, l.-r., front row: Sue Halle, Marie Navis, Barbara Klike, Diane Swon, Laurel Wilcox. Row 2: Barb Consilia, Prag. Chrm.; Connie Ankrum, V. Pres.; Mary Jane Brown, Laurel Webster, Gail Brewster, Muriel Weiss, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Fay Biles, Adv. Row 3: Joyce Walansky,

Intramural Mgr.; Joyce Burrell, Phyllis Poley, Jaan Albright, Pres., Elissa Eisinger, Rosemary Benesh, Diane Schmid. Throughout the year WRA sponsors sorority and independent intramurals and individual sports to create interest in athletics.

WRA

WRA directs the entire women's intramural and varsity program at Kent State and sponsors open and closed clubs in almost every sport. Teams participating in inter-college competition are selected from the clubs. Membership in the organization is obtained by participation in two intramural activities and one club sponsored by WRA and is open to all women. Two rotating All Sports trophies are awarded each spring at the Intramural banquet. Team trophies are awarded to winning sororities and independent teams, while individual trophies are given for bowling and tennis. The club honors an outstanding senior woman yearly. Prof. Fay Biles advises.

Phi Epsilon, l. r., front row: Sue Halle, Treas.; Ravelle Winter, Beth Rapaport. Row 2: Marilyn Glazer, Adrienne Grossman, Marcia Karnstein, Pres.; Linda Lasky, Joyce Blaomberg. The group was or-

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon is a local sorority which hopes to become a national organization soon. The group is waiting for recognition from Panhellenic Council. The sorority was organized on Kent's campus in 1958. It has as its goals the promotion of sisterhood and scholarship among its members and desires to be of service to the University. The girls have sponsored several projects and social functions throughout the year. Highlighting their social calendar are date parties and dinners. They have presented food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving, made hospital tray favors at Christmas, and entertained at the Old Folks' Home. Dr. Frances Herwig is advisor.

ganized as a local sorority in 1958. In their many yearly activities, the stress is on their three s's—scholarship, sisterhood, and service to the University. The group sponsors dinners and parties.





Merryman, l.-r., front row: Jerry Kawalski, Sec.; Jim Walker, Sarge Kasakow, Bob Piotrowski, Pres.; Emil Vrana, Gary Rhiel, Bill Leiby, Dave Prak, V. Pres. Row 2: Myran Mahr, Tam Auld, Noel Morgan, Larry Elliot, Allyn Kain, Rich Germana, Gary Unger, Tam Baldwin.

Row 3: Ted Isue, Carl Spier, Stanley Arner, George Quella, Bob Rieth, John Curtin, Rager Peterson, Adv. Row 4: David Le Maine, Wayne Ollila, Daniel Dalski, Gil Erkkila, Robert Dennistan, Dan Prusha, Don Barlie, Bob Bremke, Ken Cassler, Bus. Mgr.

Merryman Of Kent

The Merryman is a singing group organized and directed by students, and composed entirely of dormitory men. It was originally founded in 1957, and was reactivated in 1959 by Don Bushell, former residence counselor in Dunbar Hall. The purpose of the group is to give men a chance to express themselves in song and to represent Kent State. It receives no support or credit from the University. The men sing at various school functions, such as Park Barrel, dormitory open houses and parties, faculty teas, civic meetings, benefits, banquets and high school assemblies. They have made two recordings, "The Merryman Sing Smorgasbord," and another one featuring the school alma mater and KSU victory songs. Highlights of the year are their spring concert and a banquet for the group. Members are recognized in performances by the grey blazers and crests they wear.





Alpha Phi Omega, l.-r., front row: Bob Eichel, Jim Brookes, Jim McEwen. **Row 2:** Ronald Reedick, Bill Peorsoll, Bob Osborne, Dove Lytle, Kenneth Rowe, Glenn Kinser. Previous Boy Scout experience

and a sincere desire to serve are the criteria upon which membership in this group is judged. They represent dedicated service to the University, community, and country.

Alpha Phi Omega

"Service" and Alpha Phi Omega are used synonymously on the KSU campus. This group of men, dedicated to service to the University, community and country, sponsors many projects. The annual quartet contest and an all-University mixer in fall quarter are two of the organization's activities. They also presented Kent with the victory bell on the Commons. Aiding local Boy Scout organizations, sending Care packages and sponsoring a transportation sign-up for commuters rounds out their program. Previous to the Union book store, the men sponsored an all-University book exchange each quarter. There are more than 300 chapters in the country, and the Kent chapter often participates in activities with other Alpha Phi Omega chapters in area colleges. A requirement for membership is that the applicant has had previous experience with the Boy Scouts, and now has a sincere desire to serve. Members are representative of every field of learning. The motto of the fraternity is "leadership, friendship, service." The organization has been established at Kent since 1941.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Dave Lytle, Treas.; Jim Brookes, Rec. Sec. **Row 2:** Bill Peorsoll, 2nd V. Pres.; Glenn Kinser, Pres.; Kenneth Rowe, 1st V. Pres.



Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, one of the oldest national honoraries at Kent State, was established in 1935 for outstanding students in education. Their purposes are to promote high scholastic standing and to give recognition to those who achieve this. This year, for the first time, the fraternity presented the Amos L. Harris scholarship award to an outstanding senior. Membership requirements are a scholastic average above a 3.0 and a sincere interest and proficiency in the educational field. The honorary encourages high intellectual and personal standards. One aim is to recognize outstanding contributions to the field. Members are in charge of the Honors Day tea in the spring, which pays tribute to those students having a 3.5 accumulative average or better. Advisors are Dr. Donald Ferguson and Prof. John Durance.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Barbara Bowman, Pres.; Lillian Kohler, V. Pres.; Barbara Samer, Hist. **Row 2:** Dr. Donald Ferguson, Adv.; Nancy Dowson, Scholarship Award Winner, Joyce Robison, Sec.



Kappa Delta Pi, l.-r., front row: Barbara Bowman, Nancy Dowson, Andea Hermon, Atsede Kahssoy. **Row 2:** Rose Malick, Marilyn Kunz, Pheobe Oliphant, Barbara Samer, Pat Dangelo, Lillian Lohler, Nancy Velek. **Row 3:** Barbara Bailey, Pat Maly, Margaret Jackson, Ann

Lawrence, Morie Miner, Joon Withycombe. **Row 4:** Shirley Schott, John Moss, Joyce Robison, Karl Morris, Carolyn Millhorn, Chris Blockman, Lindo Elmore. Members are selected for maintaining outstanding grades in the field of education.

Chemical Society

The Kent State student affiliate group of the American Chemical Society was organized two years ago when two groups of students interested in chemistry merged into one. The society has no other requirement for membership except that the prospective member have an interest in chemistry. Lectures are given by professionals in the field of chemistry at the meetings, which are held once a month. The chapter sponsors field trips in which it visits various chemical industries in Northeastern Ohio. A Christmas party and an annual picnic are on the club's social calendar. The encouragement of professional interest in the students' particular field of concentration is the main purpose of the society. The past spring the members again attended and participated in a "meeting in miniature" of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society which was held at Wooster College. The Kent State chapter is now comprised of more than 50 members. The organization has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1950. The group is advised in their activities, field trips and social gatherings by Dr. L. J. Todd of the Chemistry Department.



Officers, l.-r., Dr. J. C. Corroll, Adv.; Bob Landis, Sec.; Gus Horgis, V. Pres.; Herb Robbins, Treas.; Dr. L. J. Todd, Adv.

Chemical society, l.-r., front row: David Knox, Dick Campbell, Molly Mazeoll, Dono Ober, Bob Landis, Tim Henry, Pres. Row 2: Ronald Hontert, Peter Seletzky, Malcolm Smith, John Gutmon, Herb Robbins. Row 3: Clarence Jacobsen, Kenneth Hermon, Bob Blockly, Dove Lytle, Larry Nimon, Jerome Krispinsky, Glen Horgis. An interest in

chemistry is the only requirement necessary for a student to become a member of the society. Monthly meetings are held, with feature lectures given by professionals in the field, and trips to chemical plants in the Northeastern Ohio area. The group follows a purpose of encouraging the student in his particular field of specialization.



Teak Travelers

The Teak Travelers is a group of students seeking to be recognized by Interfraternity Council as Tau Beta Rho colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their final ambition is to become a chapter of TKE, the largest national social fraternity in the country. The men have set up semi-permanent quarters in the UCF building for this year. Requirements for membership closely parallel those of most of the Kent State fraternities, a 2.0 accumulative average and a 2.0 previous quarter grade. Newton Morton, associate professor of transportation, is the advisor to the group. The regular business meetings are held weekly. The Travelers have plans to participate in numerous campus activities, such as intramurals, in the future as their membership grows. TKE members who have transferred to Kent State from chapters at other universities began the organization of the local chapter in the fall quarter, 1959. Now, they are gaining cohesiveness and are continuing plans for their efforts to become a recognized chapter of TKE fraternity.



Officers, l.-r., front row: R. Donald Coslick, Pres. Row 2: James Miller, Sec.; Edward Dickerhoof, Treas.; Newton Morton, Adv. They constitute the executive body of this group.

Teak Travelers, l.-r., front row: Louis Bushfield, James Miller, William Dunn. Row 2: Larry F. Elliott, Edward Dickerhoof, R. Donald Coslick. Row 3: Roger S. Niebes, Anthony B. Drake, Paul Boird,

Newton Morton. All members of this group are transfer students seeking to establish a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the University Campus. Their headquarters are in the UCF building.





Cleops, l.-r., front row: Shirley Curry, Linda Johns, Odessa Perry. Row 2: Molly Simpson, Edythe Davis, Constance Chatman, Anita Miller, Annita Minter, Daris Douglas. Row 3: Sarah Boane, Joan

Berry, Marcia Waalley, Thelma Hill, Marilyn Hilliard. The members strive toward the goals of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University and Kent area.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Shirley Curry, Treas.; Anita Miller, Sec. Row 2: Linda Johns, Parl.; Jaan Berry, Pres.; Sarah Boane, Acting V. Pres. They constitute the executive body.



Cleop Club

The Cleop Club was organized on Kent State's campus two years ago. Originally founded as an interest group, the club hopes to soon become a local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, national social sorority. The three-fold purpose of the organization is service, leadership and scholarship. Membership requirements are a 2.0 accumulative average and completion of one quarter's work for freshmen, and a 2.25 previous quarter and 2.25 accumulative average for upperclassmen. Besides helping the University in many ways, the girls plan civic and money-making projects each year. Distributing baskets to needy families at Christmastime and adopting a small child through the welfare agency are some of their activities. Their University services include ushering at University Theater productions. The group's colors are red and grey.



Golden K, l.-r., front row: Alice Dowd, Kothy King, Margaret McGinty, Arlene Mlasofsky, Janet Thompson, Becky Morrow. Row 2: Joyce Morris, Donna Schultz, Ruth Rhydderch, Borbaro Gaydar, Julie Picho, Jon Thompson, Gail Brewster, Morgoret Lawrence. Row 3: Lorelle

Marhoefer, Janette Martin, Lindo De Rigo, Tina Danko, Borbaro Filiper, Arleen Kolby, Karen Yager. Row 4: Kay Dietz, Ethel Smith, Robert A. Lathom, James Arthur, Roy Davis, Martha Brugler. This spirit-boosting group publicizes rallies and other athletic events.

Golden K

KSU's student booster club, Golden K, is directed toward making the school one of spirit, sportsmanship and pride. To become members, students go through a Working K pledge period, during which they must prove their willingness to work for the University by such activities as making posters for games. After earning the necessary number of points, they may be activated. The activities of Golden K are numerous. They sponsor the cheerleaders and arrange for their transportation to away games, publicize games and rallies, compete in the Campus Day parade, and provide money for care of Golden Flasher II, the school mascot. The group often decorates the gymnasium for dances and sells dinks during Freshman Week and mums at Homecoming. Other activities include providing hosts and hostesses for various University gatherings, and financing athletic groups. A highlight of the club's year is the annual banquet held in January honoring new members. Among the traditions which Golden K hopes to make permanent on this campus are a card section at Football games, the Flasherettes, women's precision drill team, and a victory flag to be flown after each win. Roland Patzer is the advisor.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Pat Alisou, Corr. Sec.; Dave Prok, Parl.; Jayne Paryzek, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Jerry Unroe, Stunt Chrm.; Ray Fritinger, Rally Chrm. Row 3: Dick Walle, Adv.; Carolyn Reoms, Hostess, John Von Oosten, Treos.; Hugh West, Pres.



Working K, l.-r., front row: Jim Valentino, Borboro Byford, Bob Powell. Row 2: Anne Harding, Jeon McWhorter, Heidi Tkocz, Sandi Murdock, Goyle Morrow. Row 3: Nancy Golbreath, Joyce Edgerton,

Ginger Murdock, Kathleen Harriger, Donno Fuess, Bonnie Miller. Row 4: Lindo Gorrett, Dove Montgomery, Dave Vince, Borboro Wyler, Joan Dominick. Boosting school spirit is the prime objective.

Working K, l.-r., front row: Virginia Greene, Vikki Lintlo, Noreen Schoefer, Bunny Kyber, Cheryl Root. Row 2: Wanda Lovie, Joonne Zuber, Donno Miller, Koren Adair, Peggy Knopp, Caryl Shissler. Row 3: Kotie Oltmonns, Burdett Hill, Marilyn Galleher, Anne Har-

rison, Judy Eshbough, Sharon Bollinger, Verlo Leatherman. Row 4: Britto Carlson, Fran Zilko, Doris Ramsey, Louise Stockhaus, Juanita Wisniewski, Ann Waitinas, Mary Muesegoos. This group acts as pledges to Golden K, earning points to go active through projects.



Association for Childhood Education, I.-r., front row: Linda Himes, Barbara Bowman, Marge Shollenberger, Carol Murphy, Lynne Schraeder, Karen Baxter, Magdalene Turinsky, Carol Pohavey, Ellen Chaney, Rosemarie Marina. Row 2: Nancy Fio Rino, Karen Regester, Charlotte Hughes, Danna Shultz, Peggy Mathey, Carolyn Freas, Sandy Glover, Martha Murphy, Geri Marx, Virginia Russ. Row 3: Neva Kitzmiller, Joyce Adams, Mary Green, Sarah Baane, Barb Filipek, Peggy Weltzheimer, Liz Cuthbertson, Pat Cedervall, Sandy Hickenbottam, Marilyn Seifert. Row 4: Sandy Barta, Pat Smith, Betsy Kertscher, Dorothy Samuelson, Beverly Wittmus, Liz Born, Charlene Smith, Elaine Evans, Barbara Rak, Chris Zaharias, Jaan Eyerdam. To promote interest in the teaching profession, the group sponsors workshops and trips.



ACE

The international organization of the Association for Childhood Education is interested in the welfare of all children. Three business meetings, and two coffee hours are held per quarter, and are open to the public. Initiation and a Halloween party are held in the fall, along

with a candy drive to meet expenses. ACE also sponsors a booth at the Activities Fair, to acquaint freshmen with the purposes of the group. To promote interest in the teaching profession, workshops are held on campus, and members of ACE then visit the area schools to observe children in kindergarten through the eighth grade. These periods of observation take place twice during the academic year. In the spring, two members will attend the National ACE meeting. Prof. G. A. Craig advises.

Association for Childhood Education, I.-r., front row: Alice Dawd, Wanda Lovie, Eloise Withers, Betty Armour, Nora Lea Stephens, Helen West, Caralyn Datka, Katie Oltmanns, Carol Sue Jones. Row 2: Jean Lanzi, Sharon Locher, Vice Pres.; Carol Ceroky, Treas.; Annamae Dannes, Sharon Farker, Alice Gampf, Sec.; Jayce Quinn, Pres.; Judy Anselm, Margaret Erickson, Jacqueline Bruck, Celine Olek, Social

Chr. Row 3: Sharon Lance, Ida Jo Childress, Claire Walfe, Betty Pickenpough, Barbara Rass, Phyllis Hallendonner, Linda Grau, Sandra Bruck, Carol Septer, Phyllis Pavlacs. Row 4: Caralyn McKeever, Doris Lynn, Ada Montagner, Donna Heidy, Carol Blackert, Louise Stockhaus, Kaye Zufall, Mary McManamon, Elma Kay Gepfert, Judy Schill, Margie Kalazi. Coffee hours, parties and projects are held.





Student Architects, l.-r., front row: J. F. Morbito, Adv.; James Gayton, Rich Germono, Robert Misere, Donald Gombert, Monroe Peeler. Row 2: Jon Stephenson, Deon Baker, Joseph Duricy, Bob Bremke, Earl Pomfilie, Stephen Wolczyk, Thomas Klingensmith. Row 3: Joseph

Schuster, Arthur H. Sichou, Roy George, James Allred, Merle Myers, Robert Luckwitz, Roger Suddleson. Row 4: Roy Robinson, Richard Taylor, James Murfin, William Jensen, Robert Ahrens, Dennis Romon, John Moore, Gene Hopkins. The Chapter was established in 1955.



Officers, l.-r., front row: James Allred, Sec. Row 2: Arthur Sichou, Vice Pres.; William Jensen, Treas. Row 3: Robert Ahrens, Pres.; Joseph F. Morbito, Advisor.

Student Architects

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects is established to provide a transition into professional life. Students in the group are majors in the field of Architecture, and must have completed 16 quarter hours to obtain membership. Four delegates attended the annual Student Forum in Washington; a group also went to the National AIA convention in Philadelphia. Field trips were taken to Pittsburgh, Canton, and to Pennsylvania and Detroit to view structures designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and Minoru Yamasaki respectively. Bowling, softball and golf are among the activities enjoyed by the group, and in the spring, they sponsor a gallery display of architectural work completed by all students in the department.



Meddents, l.-r., front row: Mary Ellen Daley, Elaine Esber, Deloris Kline, Genevieve Melani, Hele Auning, Marilyn Gassman. Row 2: Dick Klatt, Paul Laemmle, Dick Riley, Frank Dittrich, Raymond Gesinski. Row 3: David Gardner, Charles Bush, Frank Tejan, Harold Collins, Kenneth Kelley, Advisor. The group features speakers from professional medical organizations at its meetings.

Meddents

Meddents is maintained for students planning to attend a recognized professional medical school. Membership in the organization requires a student to be enrolled in medicine or a related field, and is open to both men and women University students. The group meets twice monthly, and features speakers from professional medical organizations, such as the Portage County Dental Association. Members often take field trips, and have visited Ravenna Hospital, and Ohio State University this year. As for activities, Meddents annually operates a booth in the AWS Activities Fair in the fall, and co-sponsors the polio prevention program in the spring, in cooperation with the University Health Center.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary maintains as membership requirements, a 2.5 overall accum, a 3. in four hours of education courses, and a 3. in all business courses. Majors or minors in the field may join the group, which stresses high scholarship, and the qualities required of a successful business education teacher. Their primary objective this year is the publication of an English handbook, written by members of the honorary, for the University students. In the fall, a candy sale was held to meet club expenses, and a picnic for the underprivileged children of Kent is an annual spring event. The national convention, in Chicago, was attended by three members of the Kent local chapter.



Pi Omega Pi, l.-r., front row: Janet Shuman, Vice Pres.; Barbara Bailey, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Marcia Gray, Patty Dangela, Joanne Thampson, Carr. Sec.; Martha Harris. Row 3: Miss Louise H. Wheeler, Glenda Kunar, Treas.; Ann Miller, Pres.; Myrna Baker. Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Adv. The group plans to print an English handbook, written by members, for the use of University students.



Gold Party, l.-r., front row: Daryl Watson, Louise Shouse, Jack Frankhauser, Jack Huber, Ron Ross, Bill Telliard, Donna Miller. Row

2: Sherrill Smith, Dianne Busse, Lee Fiedler, Sarge Aylies, Herm Jackson, Ferris Anthony, Sandy Hanna, Kathy Warren.



Officers, l.-r., Ron Ross, Treas.; Jack Huber, Pres.; Daryl Watson, Vice Pres. Absent is Jackie Yen, Sec.

Gold Party

Gold Party, which meets on call fall and spring quarters, is devoted to promoting better student relations with University publications, is in full support of LUNA, plans to affiliate with IBAKA, and is in support of investigating and improving the programs initiated by Student Council and class officers. All students interested in student government are invited to join Gold Party, and the election of officers is held spring quarter in conjunction with the University primaries. Five members of the party serve on the elections committee, and the officers of Student Council are Gold Party members. The group, which has been in existence about eight years, is advised by Paul Kitchin, professor of political science.



Management Society, l.-r., front row: Tom Williamson, Richard Brent, Gory Poyné, Bob Fobritius, Ray Fritinger, John Bardo, Ron Galitsky. Row 2: William Borrett, Rod Dinnen, Ken Jordan, George Koskovich, Alex Slawuta, Anthony Carani, Dove Renie. Row 3:

Chuck Ronevich, Peter Sudyk, Jim White, Jim Stanco, Fred Kohler, Jay Whatley, Wesley Gluck. Row 4: Don Jackson, Ken Cassler, Myron Xenos, Bruce Johnson, Steve Speuce, Peter Schofield, Bill Stockstill, Pat Piglia. The society is given a yearly national rating.

Officers, l.-r., front row: Lee Thomas, Treas.; Lynn Jones, Sec. Row 2: Bill Hellwig, Pres.; Frank Harmon, Vice Pres. Row 3: Dr. Joseph P. Schwitter, Adv.



Management Society

The biweekly meetings of the Society for the Advancement of Management feature guest speakers in such phases of management as sales, marketing, and quality control. The objectives of the group are to bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business, to serve as an effective medium for exchange and distribution of information on problems, policies, and methods of industry and management, and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing, and controlling of the activities of an organ dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. The management society, which is open to all students, is given a national yearly rating on performance. Dr. Joseph P. Schwitter advises the group.



Delta Psi Kappa, l.-r., front row: Connie Ankrom, Vice Pres.; Carol Clark, Marie Fiedler, Treas.; Barbara Consilia, Chapl.; Diane Swan.

Row 2: Carol Vermillion, Jayce Walonsky, Pres.; Lynne Bates, Phyllis Ford, Darlene Schmidt, Darathy Patricks.

Delta Psi Kappa

The biweekly meetings of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional honorary for women in the field of health and physical education, are open to students with a major or minor in the fields of physical education, recreation, and health. To become a member, a University woman must have completed 12 hours of H.P.E., be a second quarter sophomore, a 3.0 in her major, and maintain a 2.5 overall average. A Manners for Majors program is held in the fall to introduce freshman women to the department. Delta Psi Kappa promotes high educational standards, and professional training to foster an interfraternity spirit of cooperation and mutual service among women.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary, is an international honor society with a primary aim of recognizing leadership potential in the field. The monthly meetings feature speakers from the Kent area who are engaged in industry. Students in industrial arts with a 3.0 accumulative average may apply for membership in the group. The initiation banquet is then held winter quarter. Epsilon Pi Tau holds a yearly convention for members, and will be held this spring in St. Louis, Missouri. Technical, social, and research are the three aspects considered pertinent to the purpose of the honorary. Dr. Delmar W. Olson, professor of industrial arts, is the advisor.

Epsilon Pi Tau, l.-r., front row: Victor Karkan, Don Rupert, Robert Webb. Row 2: Delmar Olson, Adv.; John Patrick, Eugene Hatch, Donald Smith, Menno Diliberta.

Row 3: Daniel Colnan, John Lewis, David Massey, Lee Knopf, William Tanzie. They feature speakers.



Phi Gamma Nu

Women business majors with a 2.7 accumulative average, nine hours of commerce, and 60 quarter hours of work completed in the University are eligible for membership in Phi Gamma Nu, national business honorary. The monthly meetings feature speakers from the field of business. The organization encourages service to the University, and does so by providing a typing bureau for graduates and undergraduates. Among their activities, the women of Phi Gamma Nu hold a Christmas party winter quarter, and a party for graduating seniors in the spring. Initiation is held twice during the scholastic year, in December and May. Sophomores may then apply for membership. Their Founders Day banquet highlights winter quarter, and is held in February. On Honors Day, the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key is awarded to a senior woman with the highest grade accum.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Patty Dongelo, Scribe; Marilyn Earle, Treas.; Janet Shuman, Carr. Sec. Row 2: Myrna Baker, Pres.; Glenda Kunar, Rec. Sec. Row 3: Ann Miller, Vice Pres. Girls must complete 60 hours of University work in order to be eligible.



Phi Gamma Nu, l.-r., front row: Jaanne Germana, Marilyn Earle, Trudy Wierman, Beverly Walker, Martha Harris, Jaan Mrakovich. Row 2: Patty Dangelola, Leilani Simcox, Linda Thamas, Janet Shuman, Louise H. Wheeler, Adv.; Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Adv. Row 3: GERAL-

dine Graziana, Kathryn Zimmerman, Judy Lentz, Glenda Kunar, Jaanne Thampsan, Jayce Wingeleth. Row 4: Jayce Hatunen, Ann Miller, Myrna Baker. The group features speakers from the field of business at its monthly meetings, and provides a typing bureau.



Kent Internationals, l.-r., front row: W. Leslie Garnett, Adv.; Ursula Guber, David Gauntlett, Kirst Saorinen, Angeliqye Telemachos, Shake Markarian, Atsede Kahssay, Sigrid Herlofson. Row 2: Helen Thiry, Mercedes Lolos, Sandra Yeamans, Renate Schmincke, Josephina

Malinas, Margareta Sundstram, Victor Siburion, Guseppe Mandarano, Eunice Nabende. Row 3: Harry Moutsios, Constantine Ress, Nicholas Popaeconomau, Baerbel Kaesters, Michael Bachna, James Hamilton, David W. H. Pellow, Nick Telemachos. They have a speakers bureau.

Kent Internationals

Members of The Kent Internationals are foreign and American students interested in helping foreign students become acquainted with the American way of life, and to give these students opportunities, both individually and collectively, to pursue their expressed goals and pursuits. The group maintains a speakers bureau, and during United Nations week, they spoke in area schools and organizations. The International Festival, fall quarter, was co-sponsored with the International Relations Club. A winter dance was open to all students, and in the spring, the group co-sponsored the Embassy Ball with the Akron International Institute. Many of the international students will be representing their countries at LUNA.

Officers, l.-r., Josephino Molinas, Vice Pres.; Stephen Honzely, Treas.; Brigitta Strammer, Sec.; Raul Rodriguez, Pres.; Dr. W. Leslie Garnett, Adv.; George Theodorakopoulos, Admin. Asst.





Kris Gutknecht points out the list of prospective Laurels members to Nancy Kerr and Willa Singer, l.-r.

Laurels

The bi-weekly meeting of Laurels, senior women's honorary, is attended by a select group of University women. To attain membership in Laurels, women of junior standing are recommended by the faculty, and those chosen, are tapped early on Honors Day morning, spring quarter. Women are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the University. Activities of the honorary include a fall quarter tea for freshmen in the Honors program, an award to an outstanding sophomore woman, ushering for Honors Day, and selling corsages for Mom-Me weekend. The group also sponsors a leadership conference to which they invite officers of clubs and organizations on campus. Advisors are Dean Margaret Forsythe, Mrs. R. Shaw, and Mrs. C. Keith.

Laurels, l.-r., front row: Barbara Bowman, Norma Lozier, Nancy Kerr, Alice Clutterbuck. Row 2: Willa Singer, Joan Sudolnick, Jan

Snyder, Lindö Elmare, Mory Alice Gront. The group sponsors a leadership conference for officers of campus organizations.





Student Education Association, I.-r., front row: Mary Mezquito, Carolyn Hort, Treas.; Doris Lynn, Vice Pres.; Addo Bogun, Pres.; Doris Von Horn, Social Chr.; Dr. Anita Crist, Adv. Row 2: Barbara Bowman, Fron Hoffer, Gay Cadzow, Lorelle Morhoefer, Lindo Chopman, No-reen Schoffer, Alice Jean Baker, Sally Neff, Annette Lisius. Row 3: Marlene Moog, Rose Czayko, Joyce Britenbucher, Sylvia Sudzino, Janette Martin, Sally Butzer, Nancy Golbreath, Allene Leonards, Judy Schill. Row 4: Donno Coleman, Morilyn Henderson, Margaret Toshio, Jeonette Schroeder, Louise Stockhous, Nancy Riddle, Ethel Smith, Carolyn Millhorn, Beverly Talonsky.

SEA

Student Education Association members meet quarterly, with leaders in the field of education as their guest speakers. Dean Clayton Schindler of the College of Education has met with the group on occasion to discuss the many problems to be encountered in the teaching profession. SEA sponsored a mixer fall quarter, to acquire funds for their various projects. Their main quarterly

function is High School Day, when the members guide groups of prospective University entrants around the campus, and provide the answers to many questions which confront college-bound students. Membership in SEA may be gained by any interested person in the College of Education. SEA concerns itself with providing better programs and opportunities for children in early childhood, elementary, secondary, and the special types of education. The association awards an annual \$195 scholarship to one group member.

Student Education Association, I.-r., front row: Joyce Prudner, Jonis Gibson, Borboro Snyder, Janet Tomcik, Dolores Comp, Roselyn Zugo, Pat Moscio, Shorlene Thomas. Row 2: Veronica Kobyleski, Joyce Adams, Lindo Teitworth, Connie Morris, Virginia Russ, Joyce Springer, Grocie Bandi, Borbaro Wolter, Claire Gombatese. Row 3: Sandy Borto, Gerrie Quinlon, Nancy Fussner, Carol Andrzejewski, Kathy Zimmermon, Anne Harding, Borboro Zomecnik, Jonet Shuman, Ruth Fenton. Row 4: Joanne Thompson, Donno Hollem, Anne Linn, Jane Mittendorf, Judy Galehouse, Marv McHenry, Kathy Wanchik, Joan Wicks, Arlene Bigler, Joyce Hotunen.





Home Economics Club, l.-r., front row: Sue Bearden, Janet Cochran, Geraldine Speraff, Jean Banney, Carol Sada, Marcia Leed. **Row 2:** Marlene Mallarnee, Janet Cover, Susan Reid, Barbara Stastny, Marty Spornoga, Angela Miglietta, Carol Boyles, Nancy Herald. **Row 3:** Barbara Zamecnik, Karen Kvaska, Mary Jane Kavach, Patty Barman,

Janet Fields, Linda Elmore, Leilani Simcox, Helen Eshler, Treva Mastreana. **Row 4:** Ann Lawrence, Lillian Reed, Jean Corell, Barbara Wyler, Carol Pancast, Doris Ramsey, Joanne Zivny, Charlotte Csiss, Joan Daniels. A Buddy picnic is held each year to acquaint freshmen with the group's activities, in addition to a breakfast for seniors.

Home Economics

"Better Homes—a stronger America," served as the theme for the 1960-61 Kent State Home Economics Club. The club membership is composed of home economics majors and minors who are interested in broadening their knowledge of the professional field. Programs of special interest to the group were presented during the year by area speakers. Refreshments from different countries were served on tables decorated in the themes of the country represented. Three annual programs were a Buddy Picnic to welcome freshmen in the fall, a Christmas dinner, and a spring breakfast honoring the graduating seniors. Special awards commending service and scholarship were awarded to the outstanding freshman and senior. The names were engraved on plaques displayed in the home economics dining room. Prof. A. S. Thompson, Prof. Muriel Starr, and Miss Betsy Saneholtz advised.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Ann Owen, Social Chr.; Beverly Perkawski, Vice Pres. **Row 2:** Laura MacFarland, Social Chr.; Pam Power, Social Chr. **Row 3:** Sally Blair, Treas.; Starr Thompson, Pres.; Barbara Shaffer, Sec. They award a scholarship yearly.



Sigma Alpha Eta, l.-r., front row: Narma Lazier, Ginni Ripper, Cannie Walton, William Weidner, Lynne Brittain, Nannie Welch. Row 2: Nancy Epstein, Jeanette Smida, Ginnie Tamsic, Edythe Davis, Cindy

Grossman, Juanita Dundan. Row 3: Anna Bungler, Jerry Stabley, Ron Fard, Judy Galehouse, Barbara Brickley, Sandi Pennock. The group has one social event each quarter along with their regular work.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Narma Lazier, Carr. Sec.; Cindy Grossman, Vice Pres. Row 2: Juanita Dundan, Treas.; Cannie Walton, Pres. Row 3: William Weidner, Adv.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sophomore speech and hearing therapy majors may apply for membership in Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary, if they have a 2.5 accumulative average, and a 3.0 previous quarter. Pledges are termed associate members, and after one quarter of pledgeship, they may become key members. Sigma Alpha Eta, which is advised by William Weidner, of the School of Speech, engages in one recreational activity a quarter, along with its regular monthly business meetings. To begin the year, the group holds an annual get-acquainted picnic for members. This year, also in the fall, they entertained students from the Speech and Hearing clinic at Indiana University, Indiana, Pennsylvania. In April, the honorary played host for the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association annual convention in the new Speech and Music Center. Outstanding members are recognized each year.

Intramurals Offers Variety of Sports Activities

The intramurals program at Kent State offers a wide range of sports activities to teams and individuals. Members of fraternity, sorority, dorm and other teams vie each year for trophies which are awarded at the All-Sports banquet in the spring. Activities available include tennis, football, volleyball, softball, handball, track and field, swimming, golf, archery and gymnastics. The gym and swimming pool are open evenings and weekends and are supervised by members of various athletic associations. Prof. Faye Biles and Prof. Victor Moors are in charge of the program.



TOUCH FOOTBALL PROVES POPULAR ON FALL AFTERNOONS.

DORM AND SORORITY TEAMS VIE FOR SOFTBALL TROPHIES.



Anita corridor, l.-r., front row: Bob Schuster, Dick DiCicco, Larry Colucci, Norvol Honnah, Roger Cook, Laimons Zigelnieki. Row 2:

Tom Kucharek, Tom Lazor, Paul Serra, Don Van Dyke, Jerry Goodpasture, Roy Gross. They placed first in independent football.





Women's Hockey Team, l.-r., front row: Nancy Thomas, Connie Ankrom, Vivian Knapp, Joan Albright, Capt.; Sue Halle, Joy Rados. Row 2: Barb Klicka, Gloria Loychik, Darlene Schmidt, Joyce Widenor, Barbara Grels, Morie Boarman, Linda Monfross, Mary Finkle, Prof. Faye Biles, coach. They travel in Ohio.



THESE GIRLS MUST BE EXPERTS! LOOK AT ALL THE BULLSEYES!



DANCE CLUB MEMBERS REHEARSE FOR A CONCERT.

Shorks Club poses in front of some elaborate scenery used in their annual show.



Pi Mu Epsilon, l.-r., front row: Joon Rees, Mary Kinsey, Waltroud Scherner, M. Martha Lierhaus, Mory Deismon, Sec.; Elizabeth Ryon, Treas. Row 2: Carol Pay, Pres.; Manfred B. Kieser, Gerald Smith, Kenneth Cummins, John Koiser, Adv.; Georgonne Dutka, Bonnie Tarma. Row 3: Wayne Brower, Eugene Miller, Bill Sell, Bob Hall, Tom Kozlevcar, Cliff Thompson. They have guest speakers.



Pi Mu Epsilon

The monthly meetings of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary feature films, and guest speakers from the faculty and business field. In order to attain membership in the group, a student must have a major or minor in mathematics or a related field, have completed 30 hours of mathematics, or completion of the calculus series, and maintain a 3.3 in his major, and a 3.0 overall accumulative average. In February, the honorary holds its annual initiation banquet, and in the spring, it sponsors a University tea for members of the faculty, and all students in mathematics. The Pi Mu Epsilon award for high scholarship is given to an outstanding senior on Honors Day. Professor John W. Kaiser is advisor.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in professional journalism, is organized to work for a free and responsible press, to unite women engaged in all fields of communication and to maintain high professional standards. To acquire membership, women must be third quarter sophomores, be a major or minor in the field, work on a University publication, maintain a 3.0 in journalism, and a 2.5 accum. The national project is to promote good children's literature, and the Kent chapter is collecting books to be sent to an orphanage. At Homecoming, members serve at a coffee hour for journalism alumni, and in the spring, they sponsor a Matrix Table banquet for alumni and undergrads in journalism.



Theta Sigma Phi, l.-r., Lindo Krawetz, Vice Pres.; Jo Werne, Keeper of the Archives; Donna Fuess, Sec.; Barbaro Christmon, Treas.; Goyle Featheringham, Pres. As a national project, the girls promote good children's literature, and give books to orphans.

Sigma Delta Chi

"He Serves Best Who Serves The Truth," is the motto of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men, which works closely with the Buckeye chapter in furthering the cause of journalism. The group promotes the high standards of the profession, and encourages high school students to enter the field, by maintaining a speakers bureau for the area schools. The group sponsors a monthly Coffee Clinic for journalism majors which features speakers in all phases of the field. Activities also include assisting the annual High School Press Clinic by staging a mock news event, and participation in the yearly Gridiron show in Akron, where past newsworthy events are satirized by men in journalism. The Sigma Delta Chi national convention was held in New York City this year, with representatives of professional and undergraduate chapters attending.



Officers, standing, l.-r., Thomas Mick, Vice Pres.; David Meeker, Pres.; James Bruss, Adv. Seated: Richard Lake, Treas.



Sigma Delta Chi, l.-r., front row: Jerry Barane, James Baath. Row 2: David Meeker, Thomas Schley, Thomas Mick. Row 3: Keith Kerr,

James Jaines, Harold McCoy. Row 4: Robert Moore, Dale Lauck, Stewart Levine. They stage a journalism clinic.



Phi Epsilon Kappa, l.-r., front row: Bob Hahn, Joe Bachna, George Matcham, Frank Ballenger. Row 2: Ed Bento, Dave Puddington, Rod Bliss, Jerry Spaulding, Dale Kirkland, Joe Finding. This honorary is open only to men majoring or minoring in the HPE field.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Alpha Lambda Delta

"A Strong Mind With A Strong Body," is the motto of the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary. The monthly meetings feature such guest speakers as Dr. Golding, who conducts research in the field of physical education, and members of the H.P.E. faculty. In the fall, the honorary co-sponsored a preview and picnic for freshmen, with Delta Psi Kappa, the woman's physical education honorary. Recreation was provided in Memorial Gym, and the incoming students were invited to partake in the get-acquainted activities. Phi Epsilon Kappa also had a display booth at the Activities Fair. Spring quarter functions include attending the National Association's yearly conference, and the giving of the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa athletic award to an outstanding senior man. To obtain membership in the group, a University student must have a sophomore standing, be a major or minor in the field, and maintain a 2.5 overall accum.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary society, was organized at Kent State just last year. The purpose of the group is "to promote intelligent living, raise learning standards higher, and encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women." Charter members were selected among upperclass women having a 3.5 accum, but from now on members will be chosen after the second or third quarter of the freshman year. Requirements are a 3.5 accum, and 30 hours. There are now 27 members. The group is strictly honorary so far, but service projects are planned for the future. On other campuses, activities include tutoring services and work on new programs with honor students. The national chapter yearly awards a \$750 scholarship for graduate study, and presents the senior with the highest average in each local chapter with a book. Dean of Women Margaret Forsythe and Miss Frances Harshbarger act as advisors for this new group.

Alpha Lambda Delta, l.-r., front row: Barbara Kish, Marsha Walters, Patricia Stainbrook, Pat Kordic, Laurel Webster, Laurel Wilcox, Sharon Lance. Row 2: Sandra Jackson, Marjorie Wise, Margaret Light, Judy Dickerson, Elaine Huhn, Rose Czayka, Barbara Simmons. Row 3: Susan Hill, Sylvia Harper, Barbara Grills, Bette Blaklee, Liz Born, Helen Laskowski, Nina Ranshausen, Carole Kaliden. They're top scholars.





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ORMS



Keeping records straight at the desk for a dorm as large as Dunbar often takes more than two hands and one head. Ken Bergman, Mike Green and Al Diamondstein, l.-r., all pitch in to help.



Whether you prefer sitting at a desk or reclining on the bunk, it all adds up to plain old studying.



Dunbar, l.-r., front row: Bob Battenhouse, Carl Adams, Sec.; Jim Vargo, Lou Turk. Row 2: Cliff Rudd, Dave Fortune, Diet Prowe, Pres.;

Arnie Roth, Vice Pres.; Ralph Fogle. Row 3: Donald Coslick, Don Imber, Ken Cassler, Treas.; Tam Rosche, David Morrow, Bab Bremke.

Dunbar Mixes Activities and High Scholarship

Dunbar Hall leads the men's dormitories with the highest scholastic point average for the year. And still the dorm's 376 residents find time out from their studies for a wide variety of social events, such as hayrides, splash parties, mixers with girls' dorms and intramural sports. A South Sea Island dance in winter quarter, a party in the spring for orphans, cultural programs and discussions on manners, what-to-wear and politics, and a semi-formal with the girls of Prentice Hall are also on their social calendar. Within the dorm, ping pong and chess tournaments are conducted. Trophies and awards have been accumulating since the dorm was first opened in the fall of 1959. A first place award in the swimming intramurals, places in Rowboat Regatta events and second in Homecoming with "For Whom the Bell Tolls" are among their honors. The men of Dunbar eat in Prentice's cafeteria, making it the only coed diningroom. Once each week, they have dress-up dinners. The head residence counselor is Joe Mallamo, assisted by Dick Walle, Jack Brouillette and Paul Greenberger.

Coke used to come from bottles, but now it comes out of little doors. Dove Scullin looks to see where it is while Norm Resko watches.



DUNBAR'S LOUNGE IS ALWAYS A POPULAR PLACE FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE BOOKS TO WATCH TV AWHILE.





Engleman Hall, l.-r., front row: Jane Northup, Judy Visintainer, Pres.; Diane Swan, Sally Neff. Row 2: Joan Schromen, Virginia Schroeder, Nancy Galbreath, Mary Ja Ginevra, Barbara Christman,

Gloria Stanford. Row 3: Ann Dunning, Nancy Niemeth, Jaan Berry, Sec.; Caralyn Millhorn, Pat Tomsic, Vice Pres.; Diane Lulyk, Kay Fletcher, Treas. House Council governs activities within the dormitory.

Parties, Sweetie Week Spark Engleman's Year

The girls of Engleman Hall unite in many activities within the dormitory to carry on that friendly spirit that has made it a favorite living spot for more than 235 coeds every year. A highlight during Fall quarter was their Halloween party, at which costumes were judged by members of the staff and administration. An inspirational Thanksgiving service, a Christmas party, and "Sweetie Week" are among their social events. During Sweetie Week, each girl has a secret sweetie for whom she does little favors 'on the sly.' Just before Valentine's Day, the names are revealed. Most of Engleman's girls live in single rooms, but the dorm also has several doubles, two triples and one for four. Since there is no cafeteria in the hall, girls eat in Terrace's cafeteria. Engleman is the only dorm connected directly to the Union through a passageway. But one of the girls' favorite spots is the sundeck overlooking lilac lane. Other attractive features include a spacious lounge and a patio and pool behind the dorm. Resident counselor is Miss June Mitchell, assisted by Miss Dorothy Wells.



Gay Cadzaw seems in a quandary over which album to choose while Linda Chapman warms up the phonograph.



LOUISE STOCKHAUS, JUDY VISINTAINER AND MISS JUNE MITCHELL, COUNSELOR, L.-R., JOIN OTHERS AT THE TV SET.

Shirley Steckler plays as, l.-r. Diane Lulyk, Laura MacFarland, Emmie Supplee and Eunice Nabende sing.



Pearl Maraff checks to see why no condy bar came out when Terri Tarantino put o nickel in the machine.



Johnson Hall Publishes Weekly Paper



Hal Rogers fires a mean ping pong ball across the net to Tom Marsh's waiting racquet.

The men of Johnson Hall are justifiably proud of their weekly publication, the Johnson Journal. The paper, stuffed by about 20 of the dormitory's budding journalists, makes its appearance each Monday. Johnson's social roster is filled with events such as exchange dinners with the girls' dorms, ping pong tournaments within the hall, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Kent. In addition, they participated with other men's dorms in sponsoring a dance in February. They are active in Homecoming, Pork Barrel and Campus Day, and have received trophies for their Campus Day float and for Homecoming decorations. The 350 residents enjoy music with their meals and in the lounge through a hi-fi system for which they purchased some new equipment this year. They also are planning to install built-in bulletin boards in each corridor. Johnson Hall was built in 1956, and after being called Stopher B, was renamed in honor of Prof. John T. Johnson of Kent's original faculty. The dorm's head resident counselor is Bruce Walsh, assisted by Bill Feber, Jim Kent and Russell Curtis.



House Council, l.-r., front row: David Knox, Steve Simon, Tom Suchan, Rolph Cooper, Tom Romonin, Harry Rubin, Dave Prok. Row 2: Jim Kent, Adv.; Bill Fober, Adv.; Roy Burnett, Treas.; Bill Maurer, Tom Lewis, Russell Curtis, Adv.; Bruce Walsh. Row 3: Ken Gozur,

Fred Taylor, Sec.; Jerold Denzer, Joe Chapon, Cedric Lewis, Wade Mertz, John Brown. Row 4: Elmer Kress, Pres.; Jim McNaughton, Dave Lytle, Ron Olbrysh, Tom Kucharek, Ken Koprowski, Ted Slogle, Herb Bradford, David Clements. They make the rules.



John Holl, Gil Erkkilo and Myran Mohr, l.-r., find woman's work is not so easy.



Cigarettes and snacks help to make studying a little easier for John Curtin, l., and Frank Cracca.



Robert Eichner listens as Jim Strolla tunes in to Tokyo on his short wave set.



Jerry Demzer, Bill Roesti, Jan Denman and Gary Unger, l.-r., take time out for cards.

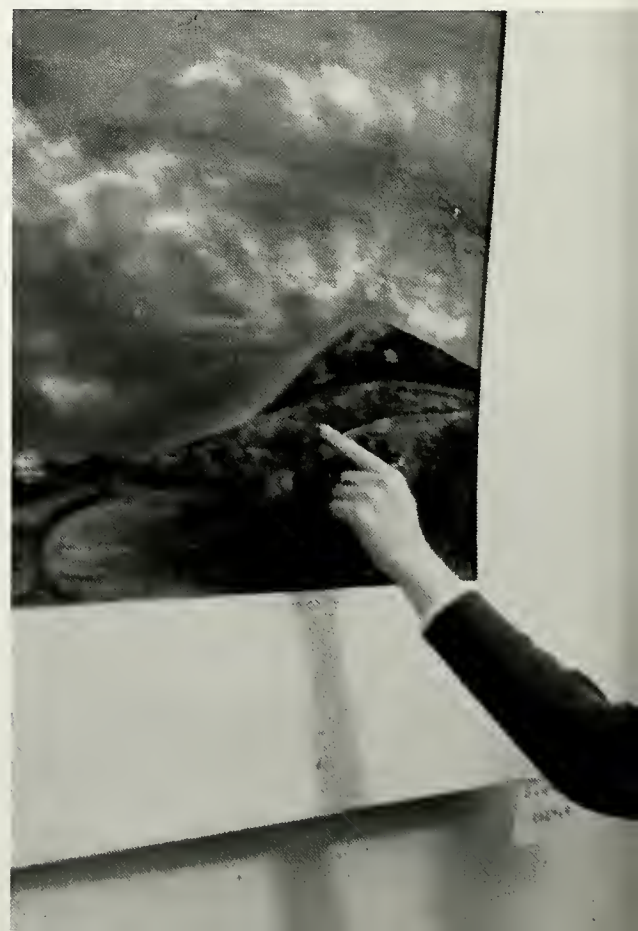


"LOWRY LIFE" IS PREPARED BY EDITOR MARILYN GALLEHER, ANNE HARRISON, CORINNE MORELLI AND KAREN ZAMBERLAN, L.-R.



Lowry's Rec Room is always a favorite place to relax, as proven by Donna Bilek, l., and Carol Bayles at the shuffleboard court.

Glorio Roemer points out a painting at the art display in the lounge to Libby Marino and Andrea Bragman, l.-r.





House Council, l.-r., front row: Joyce Morris, Pat McDonough, Eileen Flowers, Lela McCaslin, Sec.; Donna Bilek. Row 2: Diane DiPietro, Janet Miller, Teresa Busch, Donno Fuess, Gaynell Lanson, Pres.;

Marilyn Galleher, Mary Jane Brown. Row 3: Nova Jean Edgerton, Kaye Gibson, Jan Csongei, Vice Pres.; Sandy Wiebusch, Arlene Bigler, Treas.; Barbara Jean Butler. They lead the girls.

Lowry Boasts Friendship, Scholarship and Fun



Lowry Hall is today the image of the typical college residence hall, combining the old with the new. From its pillared porch and rustic-styled lounges to the newly-painted study room, Lowry is a well-liked residence for 144 girls. Since 1912, when the building was erected as KSU's first dormitory for women, the residents have carried on a tradition of scholarship, friendship and just plain fun. For their scholastic accomplishments, the girls are showing off the Women's Residence Halls Scholarship Trophy for 1959-60. In the literary field, Lowry publishes a dormitory newspaper called "Lowry Life." This year it is the only women's dormitory with its own publication. The hall's success in University events is exemplified by another trophy, for first place in Pork Barrel, and honorable mention in the Campus Day float competition. The recreation room, hub of leisure time activities, has taken on a new look with the addition of a stereophonic record ensemble, a baby grand piano, and a shuffleboard set to add to the enjoyment of the hall's residents and their guests.

Moulton's Renovated Pipe Alley Has New Look



That poster may invite wishful thinking, but the book should remind Andreo Liberotor, Gretchen Bierbaum and Liz Born, l.-r., that the subject at hand is Studying.

A new look has come to Moulton Hall since last year. The once-famous "Pipe Alley" basement living quarters sports a shiny coat of paint, and new beds, desks and wardrobes have been added. The girls prefer the name "Rec Room" now, which seems more appropriate. The Rec Room actually is five rooms, housing about 25 girls. Highlights on the social calendar include a "Come Out From Under Your Bushel" talent show within the dorm, the annual Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, at which 40 underprivileged children from the Kent area were entertained, a spring formal and coke dances with the men's dorms. Moulton Hall made a fine showing in Homecoming, placing first in the decorations, with "The Old Brown Bronc—Ain't What It Used To Be," and received a third place award for its Campus Day float. Most of the dorm's 200 residents live in comfortable double rooms. There are also several single and triple rooms. The head resident counselor of the dormitory is Miss Margaret Hicks, who is assisted in her duties by Miss Margaret Church. Moulton was built in 1917.



SHUFFLEBOARD PROVIDES BECKY MOYER, NANCY TOWN, JEAN SALVADOR AND DAWN HENNINGE, L.-R., WITH A GOOD WAY TO RELAX.



Moulton Hall, l.-r., front row: Jean Salvador, Lynn Rays, Jean Bonney, Marie Baarman, Jane Buchwalter. Row 2: Bonnie Tarma, Vice Pres.; Fron Arbuckley, Linda Grav, Connie Sherman, Priscilla Lodge, Helen

Graves, Fran Zunic. Row 3: Rita Mae August, Treas.; Jean Sobon, Cindy Youngblood, Jean Majick, Carol Pancost, Sec.; Linda Allard, Pres. Moulton is one of the smaller dorms situated on front campus.



Some music might help to make an evening of study more pleasant for Linda Krawetz, l., and Carol Jones.

Judicial Board members Virginia Davis, Mary Laster, Kathy Becka and Joyce Springer, l.-r., meet to discuss dorm rules.





Two Prentice girls and their dates, l.-r., Ron Lokar, Karen Ritchie, Betty Harry and Dick Klatt, look through the dorm's scrapbook.



Prentice's rec room is a favorite spot for those wishing to relax and play cards, watch TV or just visit with friends.



A regular procedure in the girls' darms, signing in and out, is followed by Valerie Fitting as Caralyn Reems waits her turn.



House Council, l.-r., front row: Ginny Snyder, Marcy Oravany, Mally Mazeall, Mary Schrafel, Christa Zoellner, Rosemarie Marina. Row 2: Carol Orban, Carol Ericson, Treos.; Karen Reagan, Carol Pohavey, Connie Claywell, Carol Barton, Trudy Wiermon, Corale Pointer.

Row 3: Karen Horky, Linda Usseltan, Judy Band, Annita Minter, Pat Lott, Pres.; Kathy Slagel, Sec.; Mary Lau Seimetz. Row 4: Patricia McCullaugh, Eva Fransan, Marty Sill, Joyce McBride, Vice Pres.; Karen Sovinsky, Sandi Fillwock, Adda Bogun, Judy Raybauld.

New Stereo, Trophies Grace Prentice's Lounge

Residents of Prentice Hall, the newest women's dorm on campus, and Dunbar, youngest men's dorm, have united in many activities. They hold an annual formal during Fall quarter, and often go together to form cheering sections at football and basketball games. The Prentice chorus, new this year, serenaded in the area at Christmas time and presented a concert with the Merry-men of Kent. They have also given programs at homes for the aged. In an effort to boost the dorm's scholastic record, a committee has been established to conduct study sessions for freshmen. Many trophies have been earned by the girls, such as first place for their Campus Day float, second in Songfest, second place in Homecoming decorations, first place in the swimming intramurals and second in volleyball. A new stereo provides a musical atmosphere in the dorm. It was paid for partly from the general fund and partly through tax stamps which the girls saved. Most of the dorm's 379 girls live in triple rooms, but there are also four singles. Head resident counselor is Miss Beryl Brown. Assistant counselor is Miss Barbara Kaylor.



It looks like the end of the quarter is approaching as Phyllis Ober and Roger Magill work on term papers.



Tom Hovon, seated, and Jim Steinberg decide to pool their knowledge on a homework assignment.



Manfred Bode, Bill Sorenson and Wayne Weita, l.-r., decide it's time Jack Walsh took a study break.

Al Pivonka, standing, finds out from Don Prusha that life at the desk is interesting.



'Last Speaker' Series New to Stopher

A "Last Speaker" series is one of the highlights at Stopher Hall this year. Professors on campus are invited to address the residents as if it were their last opportunity to speak to students. The social committee in the dorm is busy all year planning other events too, such as the annual winter and spring formals and the various parties at Christmas time and other holidays. High on the hall's activity list is participation in campus affairs, as evidenced by a first place trophy in Homecoming decorations and baseball and track and field championships among the men's residence halls in intramurals. Stopher men also take part in Pork Barrel and Campus Day. The dorm is the oldest for men on campus, having been built in 1949 as the first section of the men's quadrangle which is now nearing completion. Fine for outdoor dances is the terrace above the cafeteria which connects Stopher and Johnson Halls. Four lounges provide opportunities for television, ping pong or relaxing. Dallas Bailey is head resident counselor, assisted by James Dickson, Stephen Bandy and Roger Peterson.



David Durst, I., and Richard Suder are oblivious to all but the chessmen.



House Council, l.-r., front row: Stan Robbins, Robert Wilson, Tom Gilcher, Philip Bethea, Richard Vilem. Row 2: Roger Peterson, Grad. Couns.; Jim Booth, Jim Shupe, Jeffery Renkenberger, Rob Holloway,

Bob Casey, Dallas Bailey, Res. Couns.; Steve Bondy, Grad. Couns. Row 3: Allen Heym, Loren Wallace, Jim Dickson, Adv.; Larry Nimon, Jock Beck, Pres.; Jock Lillie, Don Prusha, Vice Pres.



OBVIOUSLY THERE AREN'T ENOUGH PHONES FOR ALL THE TALKATIVE FEMALES IN THE DORM, FORCING SOME TO DOUBLE UP!

Verder Holds All-Campus Dances and Mixers



Eileen Nolan depends on the deft wielding of a pair of scissors by **Mary Lou Dressel**. **Amber Olsen** supervises.

Afternoon coke dances have been featured in Verder Hall this year, along with an all-campus mixer, exchange dinners with Stopher and Johnson men's dorms, and holiday parties within the hall. The 382 residents have a new reason to enjoy their colorful lounge—a stereo outfit was purchased during winter quarter and has been placed there. Verder residents, famed for their participation in campus activities, have been especially active in the women's intramural program and have won several honors in this field. Residents hear speakers sponsored by the Social Education committee within the dorm, and see movies in their cafeteria-turned-theater. At Thanksgiving time, an inspirational service was held, and the girls formed a chorus to sing Christmas carols at the other dorms and at sorority and fraternity houses. Most of the rooms are triples, with the exception of six singles. The Verder Hall coeds have Mrs. Esther Kern as head resident counselor, who is assisted by Miss Edith Herrington. The hall is named after the first dean of women.



House Council, l.-r., front row: Kathy Boughman, Olga Kitrinou, Sondi Mousson, Barbara Bowman, Pres.; Mary Louise Girsch, Elizabeth Ryan, Treas. **Row 2:** Morty Spernogo, Ellie Storboum, Suson Brink,

Dorothy Patrick, Rosemory Benesh. **Row 3:** Sue Watt, Sec.; Judy Eshbough, Beverly Hall, Margoret Jackson, Judi Finkel, Anno Vasil. They serve as the dormitory's sounding board.



Sometimes the stairs are the quietest study area. Nancy Yentch, Jayce Burrell, Toulie Chelekis and Bobb Bowman do just that.

Some spend their weekend afternoons studying, while others, like Ginnie Ripper, l., and Kathy Ickes, prefer a card game.





Allena Burnham, I., and Karen Barberic are at odds with each other about who has the most studying to do.



Sharing notes with classmates often is a big help in studying for an exam as these coeds find out.

COMMON IN NEARLY EVERY DORM ROOM IS A SEA OF STUFFED ANIMALS AND A GROUP OF COEDS—CHATTING BEFORE BEDTIME.





Terrace, l.-r., front row: Sandra Weinhardt, Jacqueline Bruck, Beverly Hickman, Lindy Lasky, Pres.; Gail Huxtable, Sandy Glover, Kathy King. Row 2: Roselyn Zuga, Jeana Savu, Vice Pres.; Betty Lou Black, Georgio Beier, Betty Allen, Barbara Lipinski, Ruth Ann Shaulis, Nancy Hafer. Row 3: Barbara Gaydar, Lynne Cutler, Lynne Hopkins, Bar-

bara Grills, Sharon Bushanic, Janet Shuman, Marcy Naragan, Nancy Mundy, Ann Lange. Row 4: Lynne Alexander, Pat Smith, Lynn Flandermeier, Celine Olek, Linda Hedden, Mary Ann Sila, Treas.; Kaye Zufall, Carole Kaliden, Sherie Greenlese. The governing group of Terrace is supervised by Miss Beverly Belsan, dorm director.

Language Tables Featured At Terrace Dinners

In Terrace Hall, a coed may decide to carry on her dinnertime conversation in French, Spanish or some other foreign language, and she'll be able to find others doing the same thing at the cafeteria's language tables. All conversation during the meal must be held in a particular language by everyone dining at the table. Exchange dinners are also held with other dorms. Varied activities are followed by the 750 residents of the two-dorms-in-one. Intramural teams are composed of members from both North and South Terrace, and the girls are displaying the All-Sports trophy following last year's successful efforts. An open house during fall quarter, guest speakers throughout the year, participation in the LUNA conference, and adoption of a needy family in Kent as a welfare project, keep the girls busy. In addition, a dorm magazine, new this year, is put out by the residents. New additions are a piano and stereo for the lounge. Miss Beverly Belsan is head resident counselor, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Etling and graduate counselors Marla Campbell and Mary DeMaia.



Janet Donaldson, l., and Nancy Dennis put their English knowledge to work in a game of Scrabble.



Judicial Board, l.-r., front row: Mary Muesegaes, Larna Haapanen, Mary Jane Arthurs, Linda Johns. Row 2: Laurie Jahnsan, Kathy Wanchik, Jayce Alexander, Jeana Savu, Jane Masher, Karen Taahig.



The cafeteria is put into use in the evenings, too— for studying! Anne Way, l., and Gerry Kucinski hit the books.



These girls are getting ready to spend an evening in the main lounge, writing letters and listening to records.



Inter-Hall Council, l.-r., front row: Jock Holey, Jim Booth, Harry Rubin, Rich Vilem. Row 2: Roy Burnett, Vice Pres.; Tom Suchon, Arnie Roth, Sec.; Elmer Kress, Bill Stevens. Row 3: Ted Roponi,

Diet Prowe, Jock Beck, Pres.; Frank Turley, Treas.; Thomas W. Honsmeier, Adv. This newly formed group promotes activities and cooperation among Kent's men's dormitories.

Inter-Hall Council Initiates Presidents' Meeting

Inter-Hall Council was organized in spring quarter of 1960 for the purpose of promoting cooperation among men in campus residence holls, and supplying all men's dorms with the same social functions. Committees on athletics, scholarship and social activities ore under its jurisdiction. The group is making plans to initiate rotating trophies for scholastic and athletic achievements among men residents as part of its coordination program.

During Winter quarter, Inter-Hall Council organized the Presidents' Round Table, which is composed of presidents of all main campus organizations and representatives from the Deans' staffs and Thomas W. Hansmeier, advisor. The Round Table is designed to discuss compus problems, such as opothy in student government and school spirit. Council is comprised of dorm presidents, house council and social committee representotives.



GREEKS







Panhellenic Council, l.-r., front row: Alice Clutterbuck, Sue Galehouse, Nancy Epstein, Janet Malone, Linda Zougg, Cynthia Quockenbush, Cindy Grossman, Meredith Miller. Row 2: Carol Vinopal, Ginnie Tomsic, Georganne Dutka, Gail Peck, Barb Balchan, Judy Lentz, Joyce

Goodspeed, Sandi Rubin. Row 3: Miss Muriel Shennon, Adv.; Helen Phillips, Sheelah Novak, Pauline Fiest, Joyce Robison, Karen Sovinsky, Linda Webb, Jan Snyder, Barb Groves. The Council brings together representatives from all of Kent's sororities.

Several Changes, New Activities Mark Panhel

Panhellenic Council, governing body of the sororities on this campus, has combined with Interfraternity Council to provide several new activities this year. The two groups held a Greek stag party winter quarter during which pledge classes were auctioned off for duties, and in fall quarter sponsored a block party on Main St. Panhel has thoroughly revised its constitution to provide for a new system of parties and quotas for spring rush, and to create the new Presidents' Court, through which the presidents of every sorority act on cases pertaining to violations of the Panhel rules. The Presidents' Workshop for fraternity and sorority heads is held annually in the fall. Letters are sent to each entering woman student during the summer to introduce the Greek system to her, and the Panhel "It's All Greek to Me" booklet is presented in orientation classes. In addition, the rotation system for officers has been changed and the executive council membership increased. They will hold the Mid-American Panhel-IFC conference in the fall.



Officers, l.-r., front row: Meredith Miller, Treas., Judy Lentz, Pres. Row 2: Jan Snyder, Vice Pres., Ginnie Tomsic, Sec. Row 3: Miss Muriel Shennon, Adv.



Inter-Fraternity Council, l.-r., front row: Ken Petro, Tom Cooke, Paul McQuilkin, Dave Walters, Don Moore, Jim Pickering, Joe Jordan, Ron Pizzuti. **Row 2:** Dove Meeker, Dick Koon, Dole Wroblewski, Wayne Anderson, Tim Alexander, Harold Stubbs, Lee Figland, Bob

Forrell. **Row 3:** Jock Fristoe, Terry Zebrosky, Dick Alt, Jerry Smith, Harvey Bazaar, Bob Skoll, Ron O'Braitis, James Youel, Bill Flanagan. **Row 4:** Terry Kleinfeld, Jock Honey, Murray Fishel, Bob Hornok, Dick McCrudden, Don Hellriegel, Mike Hritsko, Terry Molish, Ed Neumon.

Inter-Fraternity Council Creates Judicial System

Officers, l.-r., front row: Paul McQuilkin, Chpln.; Jim Pickering, Vice Pres. **Row 2:** Dave Wolters, Treas. **Row 3:** Jerry Smith, Compt.; Murray Fishel, Pres.; Dove Meeker, Sec.



Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of all men's Greek organizations on campus. It is composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity. The Top Hop Weekend this year was co-sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council, and featured panel discussions which were open to the entire student body. In an effort to achieve greater coordination between IFC and Panhel, governing body for sororities, the groups have held a joint meeting each month. IFC is in the process of setting up a new judicial structure to replace its conduct committee, hoping eventually to handle all cases of violations of University rules dealing with fraternities. It will be made up of two fraternity presidents chosen by a rotating system, an administrative vice president and two faculty members. Next fall the Kent group will host the MAC IFC-Panhel conference. IFC sent out two rush brochures this year and plans to include fraternity information along with materials sent out to the new students during the summer.



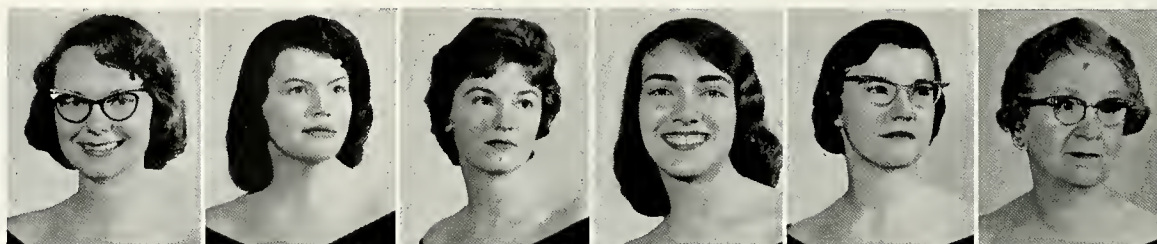
TV COMEDIANS' JOKES GET BETTER ALL THE TIME, ACCORDING TO JOAN POLLAK, CINDY STRINGER AND CATHY ALMASY, L.-R

Alpha Chi Omega

Musical talents brought a first place trophy to the Alpha Chi Omega's when they won the Campus Day Songfest competition with "Echo Song." Their leadership extends to other fields also, as seen by their hosting the Alpha Chi Province convention in April, which was attended by members of the eight Ohio chapters. The social calendar includes an annual winter formal at the chapter house, a spring dinner dance and Omega Chi Alpha day, when activities and pledges trade places. Altruistic work is done for cerebral palsied children and the Speech Clinic.



Kris Gutknecht, Pres.
 Willa Singer, 1st V.P.
 Catherine Almasy, 2nd V.P.
 Karen Zeigler, R. Sec.
 Nancy Kerr, Treas.
 Mrs. Helen Lewis
 Housemother



Carol Bender
 Kathleen Berghian
 Karen Brickley
 Jan Briggs
 Jean Bucklin
 Jolene Bulkowski

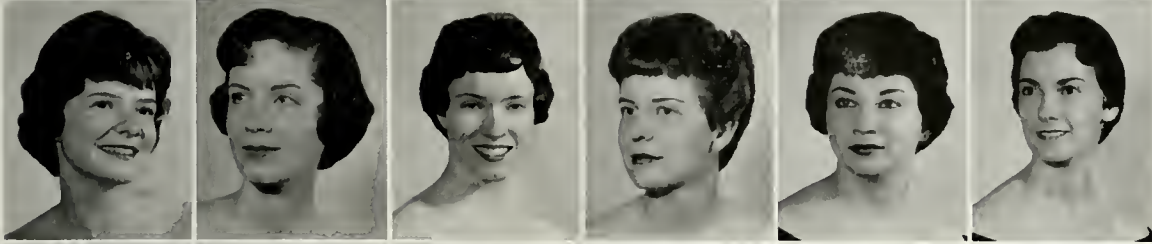


Sandra Carnes
 Suzanne Colwell
 Linda Careno
 Patricia Dangelo
 Nancy Epstein
 Mary Girsch





Alice Gompf
Ann Griffith
Patricia Heasley
Burdett Hill
Susan Hill
Carolyn Jones



Linda LaMarca
Barbara Mahan
Carolyn McKeever
Judith Miller
Joan North
Nelda Norton



Sue Ann Ogle
Nancy Perrine
Nancy Pfleeger
Catherine Pflug
Joan Pollak
Joyce Quinn

By expressions on the faces of Kathy Berghian, l., and Cathy Pflug, Mam Lewis' snacks must smell good!



Nancy Epstein, Nelda Norton and Kris Gutknecht, l.-r., find class projects easier to do on the floor.



Elizabeth Reynolds
Doris St. Clair
Elaine Sandiford
Karen Savinsky
Joann Schmidt



Rosemarie Simione
Susan Smith
Janet Sooy
Jane Thompson
Virginia Tomsic

Alpha Gamma Delta

Each year after the Greek pledges receive their ribbons, they are invited to the All University pledge tea sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. The Alpha Gams' also participate in sorority intramurals and have won many trophies. Their national philanthropy concerns work with and for cerebral palsied children. Locally, an annual Christmas party is given for children who are mentally retarded. The chapter's social functions include the Feast of Roses held after pledge activations, a winter date dance, and a spring formol.



Pat Lees, I., shows Linda Elmore how she combines study and leisure—she studies while lying down!



Linda Elmore, Pres.
Carolyn Crile, 1st V.P.
Carol Pay, 2nd V.P.
Cathy Balash, R. Sec.



Carol Morton, C. Sec.
Leilani Simcox, Treas.
Mrs. Agnes Abbott
Housemother
Judith Bichsel



Donna Collins
Annamae Dannes
Jean Dorsey
Judith Dudley



Sandra Eier
Barbara Elias
Carol Ely
Pauline Fiest



JoAnn Flower
Carolyn Freas
Eileen Greco
Patricia Lees



Annette Lisius
Jean Majick
Janet Malone
Lorelle Marhoeffer





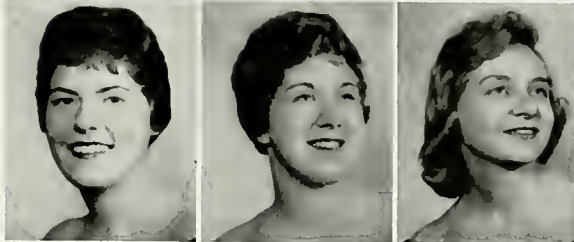
Molly Mazeall
Angela Miglietta
Barbara Mospens



Nancy Mundy
Joyce Nash
Ann Owen



Linda Poole
Nina Ronshausen
Carol Roose



Susan Schuler
Donna Schultz
Sandra Stoiber



Janet Taylor
Penny Tassell
Nancy Velek



Carol Vinciguerra
Marsha Walters
Donna Weiss



Ellen Werbeach
Sally Whitesides
Dorothy Wiland

A busy night at the Alpha Gorn house is typified by Leiloni Simcox, accepting a date over the phone, as Ann Owen signs out for her date.

Alpha Phi

Huckleberry Hound buried Bowling Green this year, awarding the Alpha Phi's first place in Homecoming. The theme was "Huck'I Bury Em." This year the Phi's have won two queenships—Miss Kent State and Row-boat Regatta. A big winter quarter event is the All Greek formal sponsored by the group. At this time the winter pledges are introduced to the Greek world, then are serenaded by the active chapter and brother fraternity Sigma Nu. Through their national philanthropy the Phi's work to help children afflicted with heart diseases.



Mary Alice Grant, Pres.
Judith Kaiser, 1st V.P.
Jan Snyder, 2nd V.P.
Renee Roche, R. Sec.
Lynne Schroeder, C. Sec.
Wanda Nye, Treas.

Mrs. Allona Dolzell
Housemother
Mrs. Marilyn DuBois
Advisor
Georgia Beier
Judith Bond
Marcia Brown
Cathie Daugherty

Nancy DePodesta
Carol Ericson
Elaine Esber
Marie Fiedler
Billie Glowacki
Gwen Godfrey

Nancy Guentzler
Barbara Groves
Carol Hersman
Kay Houser
Patricia Kirby
Mary Landor

Terry Lindsay
Sherrie Mackovic
Linda McGonigal
Mary McLaughlin
Judith Munro
Carol Murphy

Mary Nowacek
Cheryl Petraitis
Peggy Phillips
Lou Pyers
Judith Raybould
Karen Reagan



Marilyn Seifert, Mary Alice Grant, Bobb Groves and Cathie Daugherty, l.-r., line up for a study session.



Trying out some of the many steps toward an active pin ore a group of Phi pledges.

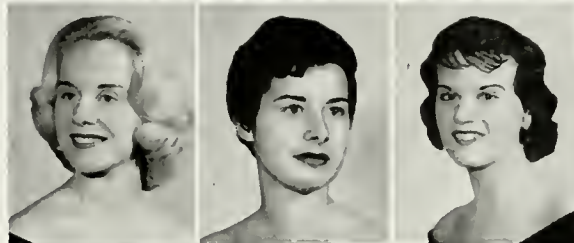
Jane Revell
Sandra Rubin
Barbara Ruttan



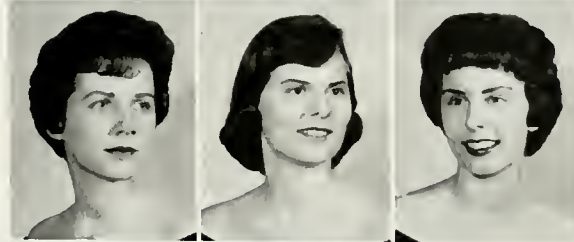
Marilyn Seifert
Judith Shayer
Sue Ellen Sweany



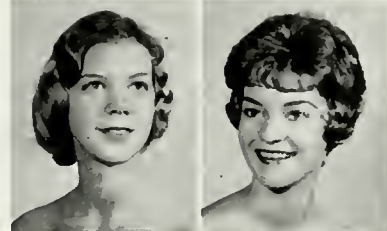
Patricia Tipton
Sally Trask
Mary Ann Uthe



Jane Van Almen
Laurel Webster
Muriel Weiss



Linda Woodruff
Patricia Werling



Bridge games, even on the floor, ore always fun, as Kay Houser, Carol Murphy and Mary Ann Uthe, l.-r., show here.





Barbara Balchan, Pres.
 Helen Phillips, V.P.
 Frances Seraphine, R. Sec.
 Karen Joyce, C. Sec.
 Tina Danko, Treas.
 Mrs. Helen Mueller
 Housemother

Myrna Baker
 Judy Bassetti
 Sue Biekert
 Maureen Boudreau
 Sheralyn Carlson
 Elaine Evans

Karen Fazek
 Anne Ferguson
 Barbara Filipek
 Joyce Gotshall
 Beverly Hudec
 Sandra Hudson

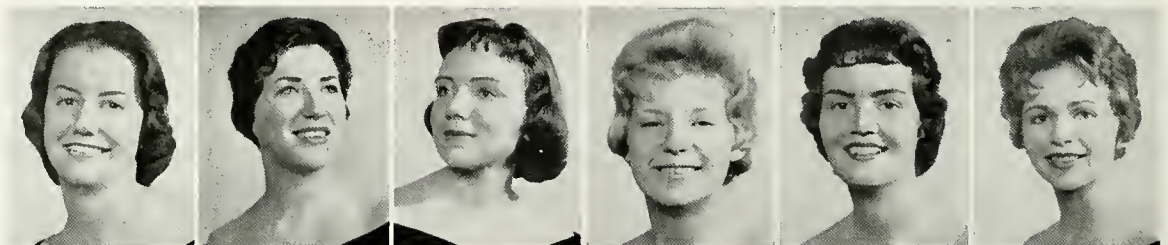
Alpha Xi Delta

This year the Alpha Xi Delta's moved into their new home on Main St. They built an addition to be used as a dormitory. The Alpha Xi philanthropy program maintains an international scholarship fund for five Dutch students and an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The spring Pink Rose formal is a tradition where the winter pledge class is presented to those attending. The Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta come to Kent in 1947. Their colors are double blue and gold and their pin is in the shape of a quill.



Girls never outgrow their love for stuffed animals. Jackie Yen, Carol Noonan and JoAnn Maskow, l.-r., admire a collection from the Alpha Xi dorm.

Patricia Keelar
 Sally Kovach
 Marcy Naragon
 Sharon Newcomer
 Sheelah Novak
 Jane O'Brien



Sherrill Palmer
 Barbara Rak
 Rosalie Sciangula
 Louise Shouse
 Kaye Smith
 Marty Spernoga





Barb Watkins must have a strong constitution to be able to stick to the books rather than accepting Darlene Trsek's card game offer.



Fran Seraphine finds there's just no privacy in a sorority house. Even the closet offers no protection from eavesdroppers Barb Balchon, Lynn Ross and Gail Kosar, l.-r.



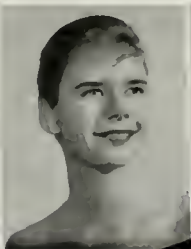
Jeanne Swasey



Sharon Tippett

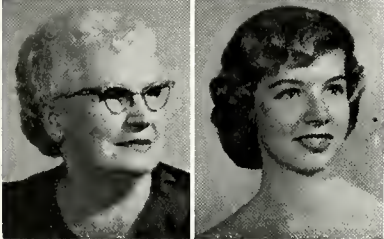
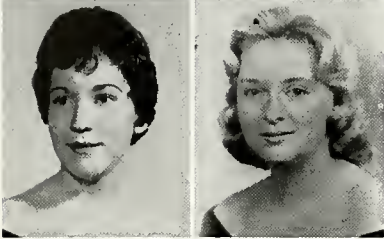
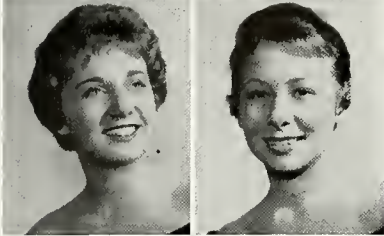
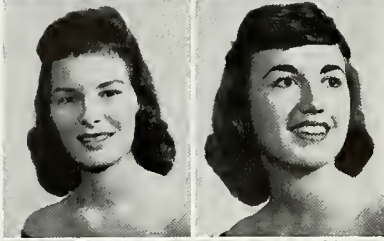


Scholarship chairman Louise Shouse futilely tries to pull Judy Bassetti out of her daydreaming mood and get her interested in studies again.



Darlene Trsek
Kathryn Warren
Barbara Watkins
Joan Wells
Darlene Yeager
Jacquelyn Yen

Chi Omega



Georganne Dutka, Pres.
Treva Mastreano, V.P.
Susan Felber, Sec.
Sandy Harkcom, Treas.
Mrs. Mary Jane Coffee
Housemother

Next fall quarter a lot of proud and happy Chi O's will be moving into a new tri-level house on Summit St. Each year the chapter sponsors an All-University tea for faculty and students. On Honors Day the Chi O's present a \$25 award to an outstanding senior woman majoring in sociology. The Lambda Delta chapter of Chi Omega, installed on Kent's campus in June of 1947, was the first national sorority to come to this campus. The colors of Chi Omega are cardinal and straw and the owl is one of its symbols. Each spring they hold a dance.

Marilyn Adams
Susan Amendola
Susanne Ault
JoAnn Baker
Judy Betts



After dinner is the time for relaxation with the other sisters, as typified by Jan Rapp, Sue Felber, Barb Ball, Glorio Cilfane and Judy Pettay, l.-r.



LINDA THOMAS, MEREDITH MILLER, JODY BAKER, JAN RAPP, JUDY STINSON, SUE FELBER AND GEORGANNE DUTKA SHARE A JOKE.



BARB BALL, JUDY PETTAY, GLORIA CILFONE, CAROL CONKLE AND ROSELLA TRASINSKY, L.-R., PLAN FOR THEIR NEW HOME.

Carol Blackert
Nancy Byrd
Laurelyn Carlson
Barbara Chester
Gloria Cilfone
Rue Clark



Ann Coultas
Marjorie Cunningham
Bette Davenport
Beverly Dearing
Paula DeLozier
Darlene DeVille



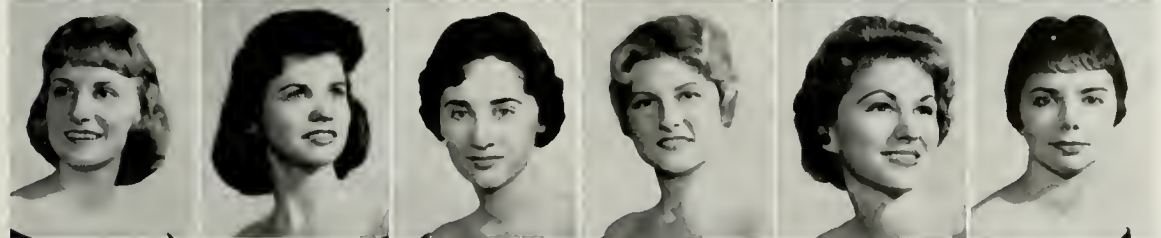
Carolyn Ewing
Barbara Fenley
Susan Galehouse
Sandra Glover
Marlene Grabill
Carlene Hollingsworth



Lynne Hopkins
Rita Lawrinson
Germaine Leininger
Meredith Miller
Kathryn Minkel
Joyce Marford



Constance Nosan
Lynne Ramsey
Janet Rapp
Ruth Rhydderch
Judith Robinson
Dorothy Ser



Sally Shirey
Patricia Smith
Sandra Sollitto
Judy Stinson
Linda Thomas
Mary Ann Vesey





Delta Gamma's "Hannah" is the center of attraction for these actives, Jill Bates, Judy Suty and Carol Wachtel, l.-r.

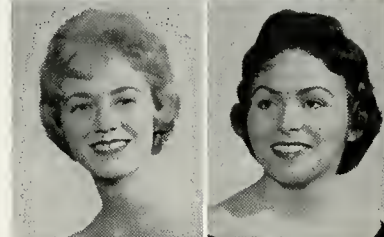
Delta Gamma

Besides rating tops on campus scholastically, the DGs presented KSU with a bevy of queens this year: Homecoming, Military Ball and Chestnut Burr queenships. The Gamma Epsilon chapter, founded at Kent in 1947, placed first in float judging last Campus Day. The Delta Gamma national philanthropy is aid to the blind. In conjunction with this the DGs read daily to a blind student. A busy social season is climaxed with their annual winter formal. At this time some lucky man is chosen to be the Anchor Man of the year.

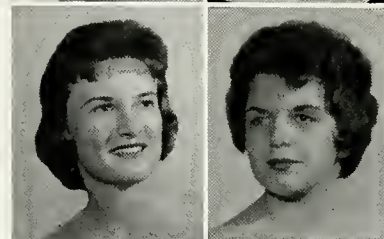
Alice Clutterbuck, Pres.
Kathryn Woodworth, 1st V.P.



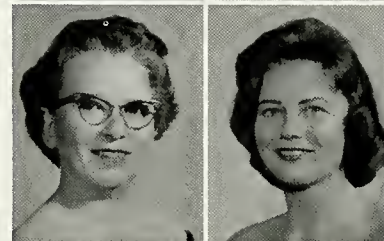
Roberta Nicholas, 2nd V.P.
Elizabeth Power, R. Sec.



Judith Suty, C. Sec.
Judith Bauman, Treas.



Mrs. Margaret Scott
Housemother
Jill Bates



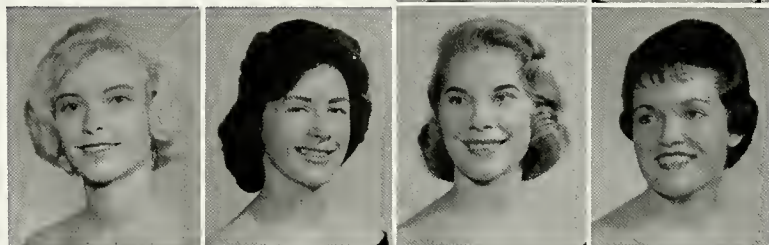
Linda Chapman
Glenda Chisholm



Connie Claywell
Karen Elliott



Mary Evans
Cynthia Fensel
Susan Fischer
Judy Fiscus

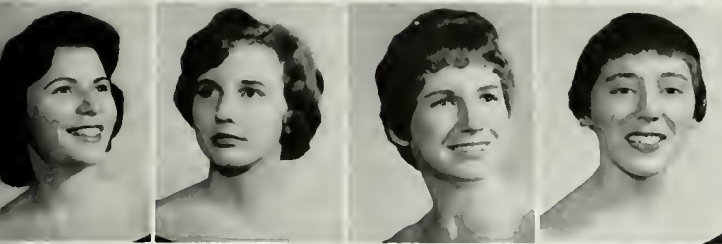


Connie Fisher
Kathleen Garland
Dee Garrison
Sandi Garrison
Kaye Gibson





Hannah Gilcrest
Judith Globits
Wanda Gringhuis
Sue Hale



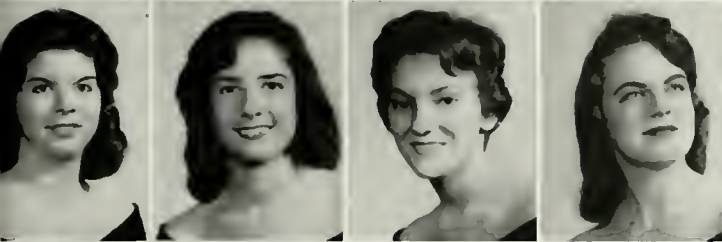
Sandra Hannah
Gayle Hartwig
Betty Harry
Debarah Hess



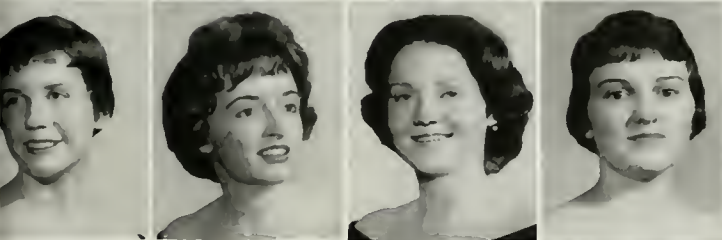
Phyllis Hollendonner
Marge Ickis
Kathleen Kerrigan
JoAnne Kingdam



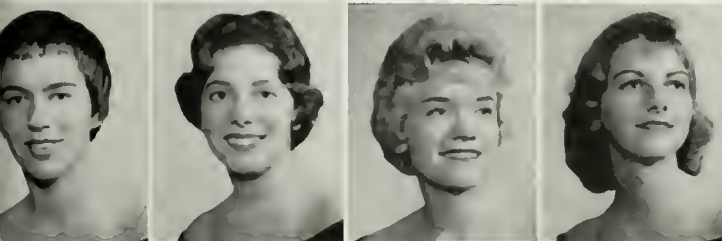
Sandra Leech
Carol Marinics
Karen Marquardt
Diane Mathews



Ann Mercer
Jackie Miller
Lois Nyari
Nancy Niemeth



Judy Peate
Mary Jo Ramella
Carol Riddell
Kay Robinsan



Kirsti Saarinen
Nancy Sage
Linda Schnoor
Caralyn Schuenemann

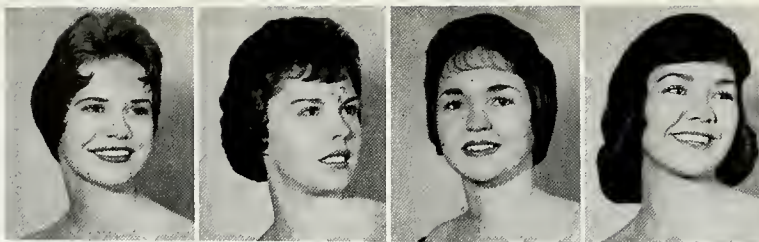


Tuning in the new stereo which groces the DG livingroom are Sandy Leech, l., and Cynthia Fensel.

Snacks and solitaire in front of the fireplace seem to appeal to Jane Baumon and Sondi Hannah, l.-r.

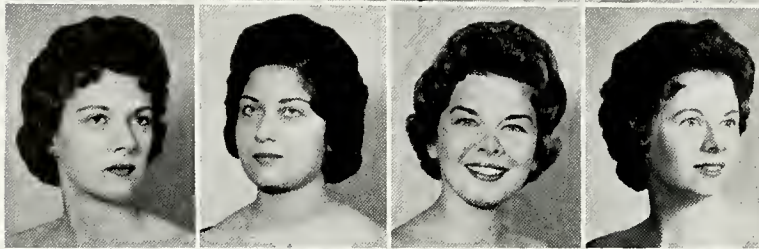


Sally Simmons
Starr Thompson
Carol Vinopal
Carol Wachtel
Constance Walton
Pearlmarie Yount



Cindy Grossman, Pres.
Judith Rittersbaugh, 1st V.P.
Gail Peck, 2nd V.P.
Cindy Quackenbush, 2nd V.P.

Marsha Gray, Treas.
Pat Alisau, R. Sec.
Jane Evans, C. Sec.
Carla Arnold



Nancy Barkhurst
Linda Barnes
Judith Beach
Barbara Becherer
Elizabeth Brown



Mary Cumming has an attentive audience in Carla Arnold, Gail Peck and Cindy Grossman, l.-r., as she tells her story. Whatever it is, it must have been a good one.

Cindy Grossman thinks she has a good idea but the other girls, Judy Lentz, Judy Beach, Gail Peck, Mary Cumming, Linda Ritchie, Bobb Becherer and Phyllis Ober, l.-r., aren't sure.



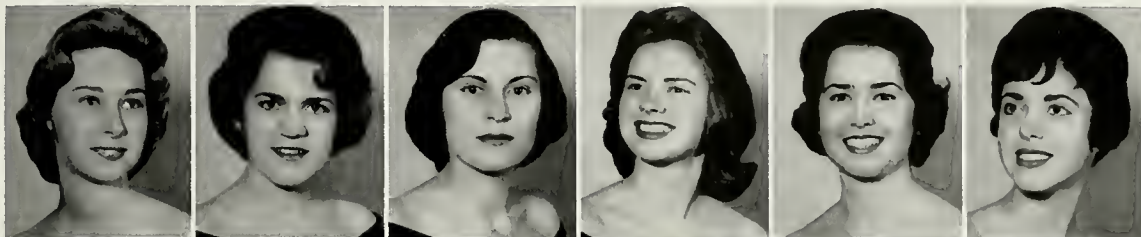
Delta Zeta

This year at the DZ national convention in Posadeno, the Kent chapter was recognized for its work in the field of philanthropies and campus activities. As part of their philanthropic program, the Delta Zetas have donated a room to the new Music and Speech Center. Other projects include buying hearing aids for underprivileged children and helping to support Galludet College for the Deaf. The DZ's held their second annual winter formal with their BW chapter this year. In addition to the parties held during the year, they hold a spring formal.

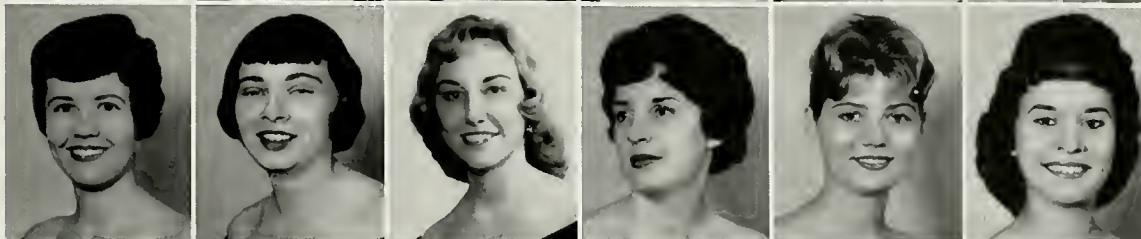


Conversation and good things to eat please these girls, Gail Peck, Judy Rittersbaugh, Cindy Grassman, Mary Cumming, Carla Arnold and Judy Lentz, l.-r., gathered in the kitchen.

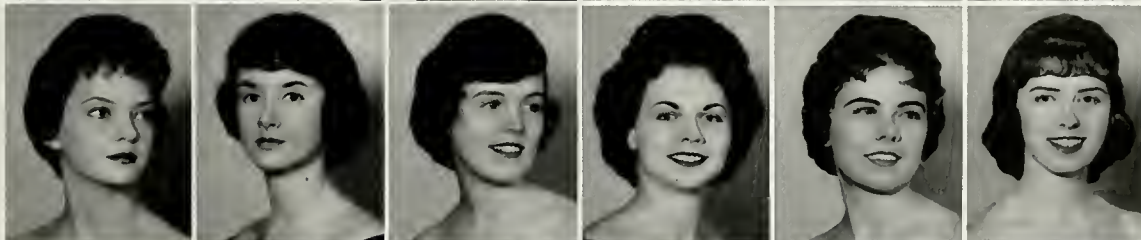
Patricia Burgess
Joyce Burrell
Pat Cerato
Mary Cumming
Marilyn David
Nicki DiLoreto



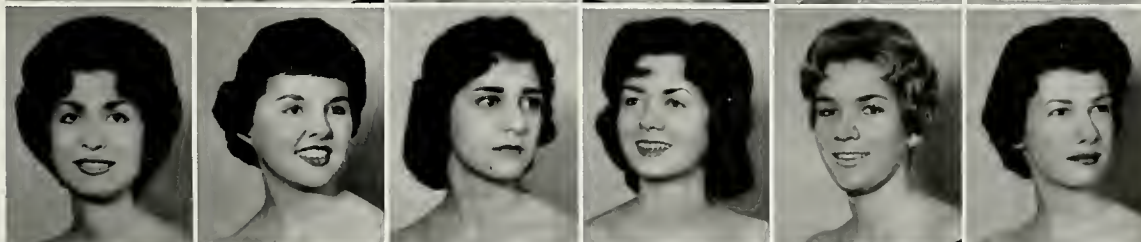
Barbara Fish
Mary Lou Dressel
Marianne Franz
JoAnn Germano
Pat Grubbe
Monica Haus



Lynn Hunter
Judy Lentz
Carole Maxwell
Marjorie McLaren
Marla McCormick
Peggy McMahan



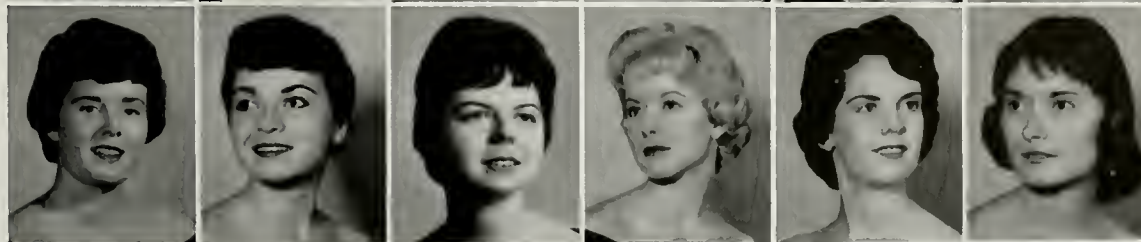
Mary Mezquita
Connie Morris
Sandra Norcia
Phyllis Ober
Penny Pflieger
Linda Ritchie



Carrine Roberts
Susan Ryan
Judith Schill
Jean Sobon
Joan Sudolnik
Til Umboch



Marilyn Thompson
Gail Vacho
Daryl Watson
Loni White
Nancy Yentch
Elaine Zimmer





After dinner is the perfect time to gather around the piano to sing a song or two. Mary Ann Rovtar is accompanying Mary Jo Sticht and Margie Clunk.



Linda Webb, Pres.
Linda Zaugg, V.P.
Barbara Lace, R. Sec.

Gamma Phi Beta

Each year, when you hear the splattering of eggs and look at sick faces following a pie-eating contest, you'll know you're at the annual May Day Relays. Each spring this is co-sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. As a part of their campus activities the Gamma Phi's are active in sorority intramurals and have won many trophies. The Gamma Phi's aid summer camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and Canada. They also donate Christmas baskets for needy Kent families. A top social event is their annual Sweetheart dance.

Looking over the stairway in the front hall of the Gamma Phi house are l.-r., Joyce Robison, Linda Frecka, Marilyn Kunz and Linda Pillar.





Catching up on the day's news are Margie Clunk, Joyce Robison, Lois Oliver, Mary Jo Sticht, Marilyn Kunz, Sandy Shepherd and "Mam" McCreary, l.-r.



Lois Oliver, C. Sec.
 Margery Clunk
 Linda Frecka
 Joyce Goodspeed
 Marilyn Kunz

Anne Lange
 Alice Lenart
 Allene Leanards
 Linda Pillar
 Nancy Richmond

Joyce Robison
 Mary Ravtar
 Sandy Shepherd
 Marjorie Schallenberger
 Mary Jo Sticht

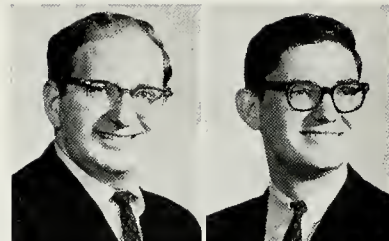


Mort Yulish and Terry Pollock, l.-r., share a desk and collaborate on the homework.

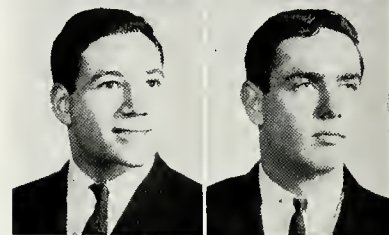
A little music from on FM station is enjoyed by Marty Sacher, l., and Terry Pollock.



Murray Fishel, Pres.
Marton Yulish, V.P.



Joel Lerner, Sec.
Harvey Bazaar, Treas.



Dr. Louis Marder
Advisor
Larry Bassin

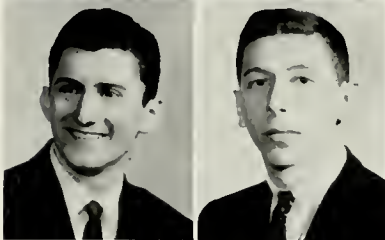


Bob Eichner
Kel Flingner
Irving Forsch





Jack Liberman
Joe Meyers



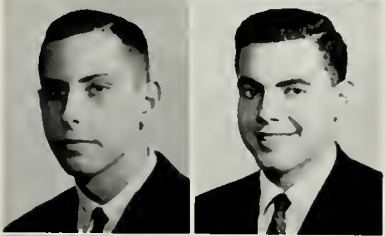
Edward Nacht
Edward Newman



Milton Pasternak
Terry Pollack



Marti Sacher
Dick Sachs



Irwin Shulman
Roger Suddleson



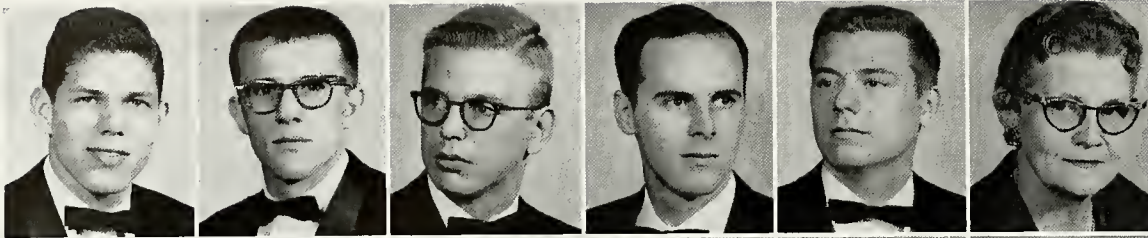
Al Stark
Michael Stein



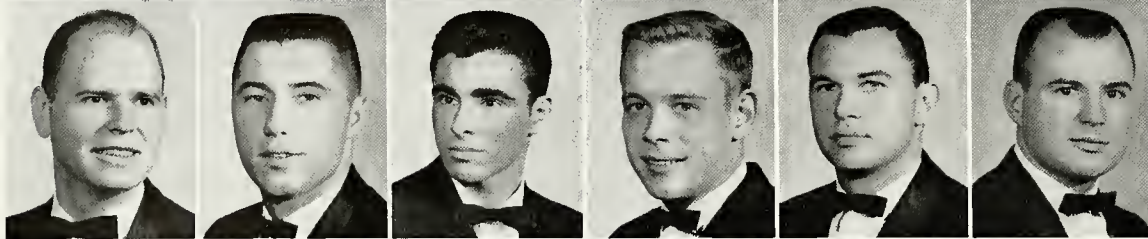
Ed Nacht and Harvey Bazaar, l.-r., find out that the best way to get something to eat is to cook it themselves.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

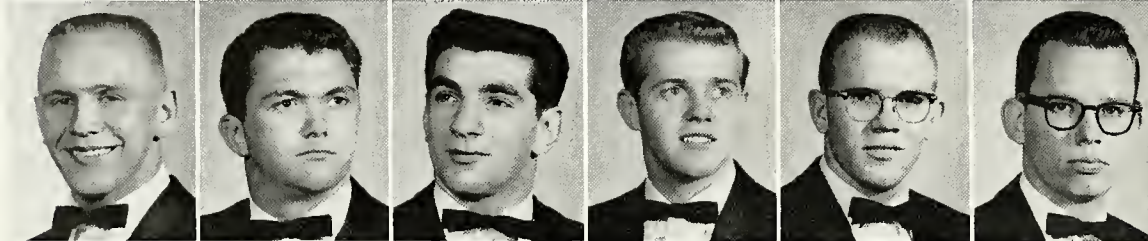
Known for their high scholarship standing on campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi was one of the first national fraternities to be founded at Kent State. The Phi Deuteron chapter was formed from a local group in 1949. The AEPi's were founded at New York University in 1913, the first national fraternity to begin at that university. On the social side, each year they hold a Wild West and a Gay Paree party. Their social season is climaxed by an annual winter formal. A lion is the fraternity's symbol.



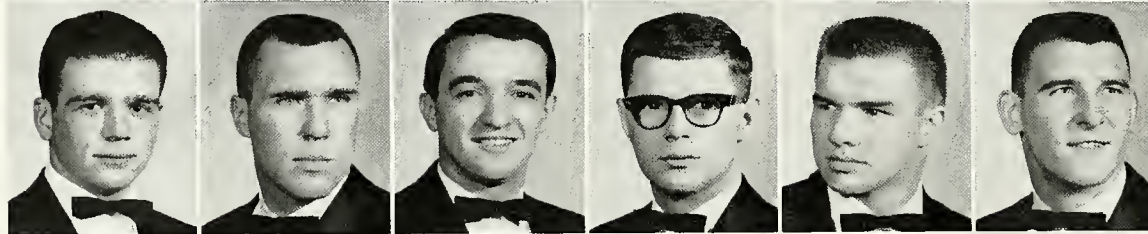
Lee Figland, Pres.
 Arthur Roth, Chpln.
 Gerald Smith, Sec.
 Don Hellriegel, Treas.
 Michael Evanko, Stl.
 Mrs. Ruth Schott
 Housemother



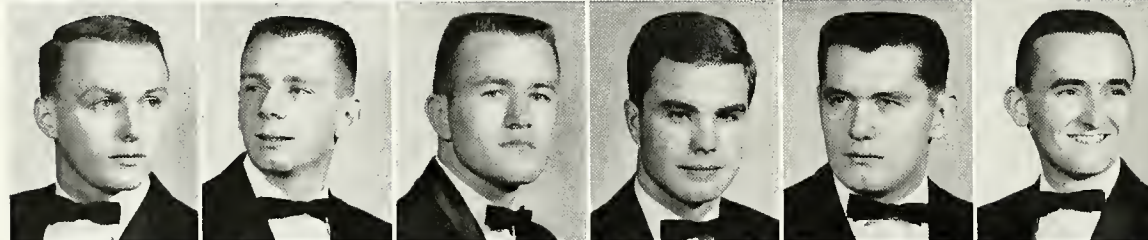
Roland Patzer
 Advisor
 Richard Amiott
 Gerald Barilla
 John Barnes
 Thomas Battenberg
 Vincent Capka



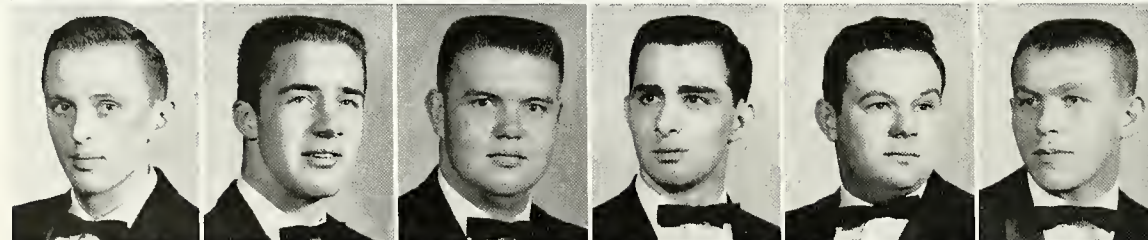
Joe Chapon
 Thomas Darrah
 Anthony DeCarlo
 Stewart Dix
 Arnold Edwards
 Richard Edwards



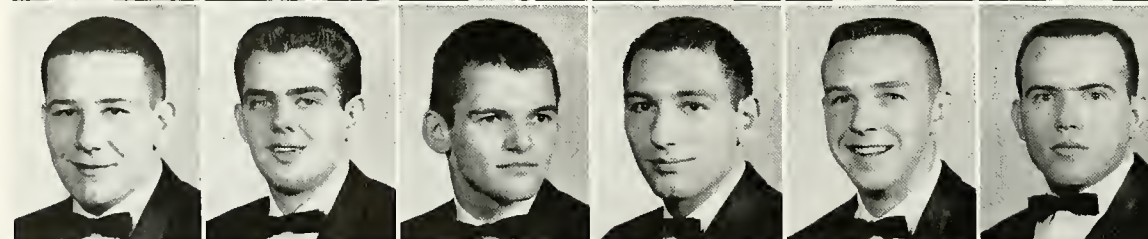
Donald Firca
 Walter Futoma
 Richard Gabriel
 Richard Gates
 James Glovic
 James Grakowski



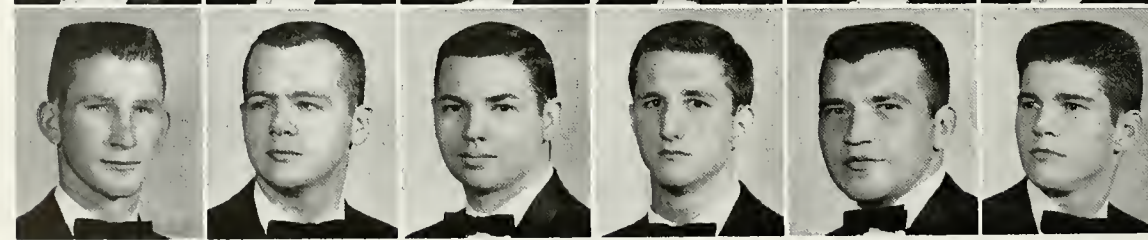
Marty Grasjean
 William Hohmann
 Jack Hoover
 Theodore Joseph
 Thomas Kilker
 Robert Kinese



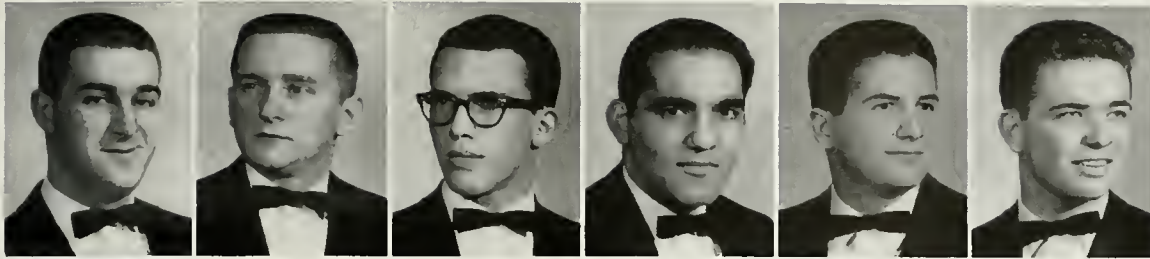
Gerald Krusinski
 William Lantz
 Dan Lucas
 Thomas Lupica
 Jack McEwen
 Ronald Mandolin



Tony Marano
 Gary Marshall
 John Maxwell
 Larry Motter
 Larry McCarol
 Richard McKenzie



Louis Mott
 Terry Newbauer
 James Patrick
 David Paumier
 David Perry
 Peter Quirin



Ron Schamp
Alan Sekerak
Thomas Stibba
James Stumpo
Anthony Tesone
Richard Welsh



Richard Young

David Zak

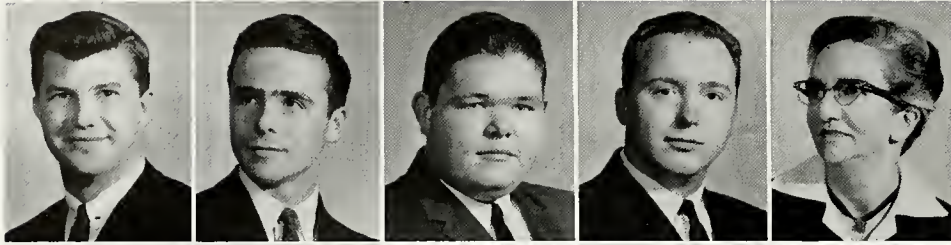


Alpha Tau Omega

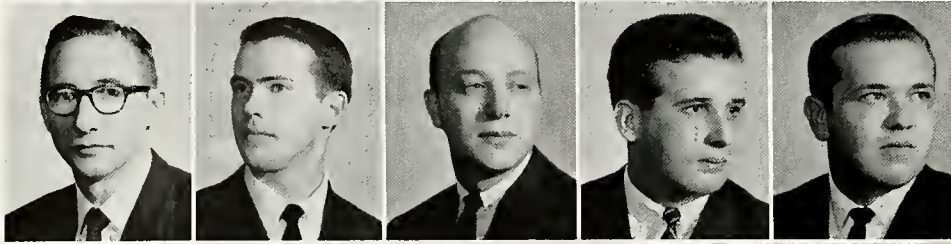
"They Said It Couldn't Be Done"—but the ATO's won first place in the Campus Day float competition with a float of the same name. Their entry depicted the sinking of the Bismark. The men of Alpha Tau Omega enjoy a busy social season. Along with a Christmas dance and a formal dinner-dance spring quarter, the ATO's highlight their program with a White Tea Rose ball winter quarter. The queen of this dance is chosen from the sorority winter pledge classes. The group is very active in fraternity intramurals and won many trophies.



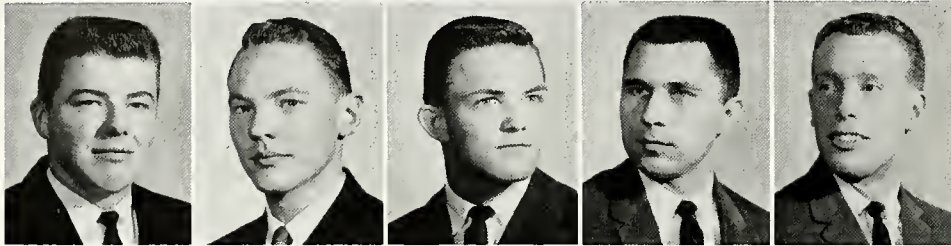
The brothers prepare to serenade their dates during the winter formal. (Photo courtesy of ATO fraternity)



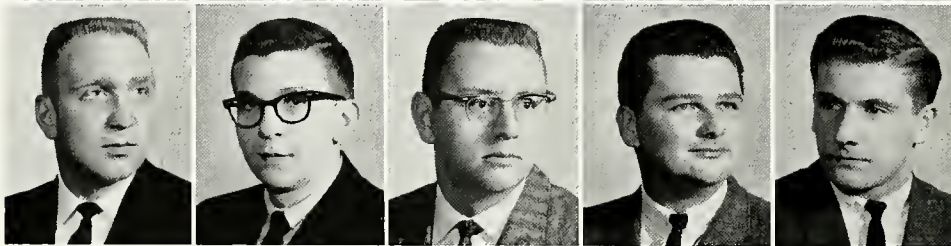
Terry Zebrasky, Pres.
 William Phillips, 1st V.P.
 Daniel Murray, 2nd V.P.
 Edward Zawada, Treas.
 Mrs. Grace Simmons
 Housemother



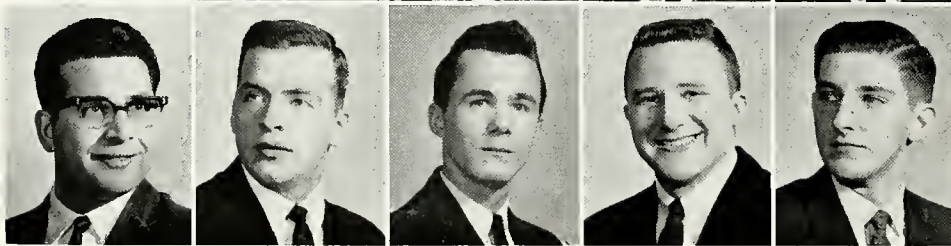
Dr. Louis K. Harris
 Advisor
 Robert Adams
 Keith Bevan
 Dean Bolton
 Tim Carey



John H. Carlin
 James Childress
 Norman Collacott
 Ronald Collins
 George Craiglow



Michael Estok
 Michael S. Hritsko
 Ernest Hargett
 Eugene Gutka
 Earl Jedlicka



Edward Leanza
 Joel Lucia
 Joseph Martin
 Robert Neer
 James E. Novak

Ted Olczak
 Richard J. Pazdernik
 James Pearson
 Charles R. Petersen
 James Santilli



Frank Shubeck
 Paul Seikmis
 William Tegreene
 David C. Walters
 John Williams





Expecting to see Santa Claus, Dan Murray, Dean Balton, Norm Collacott, Terry Zebrasky and Ron Collins, l.-r., found only brother Rich Hunter coming down the chimney.

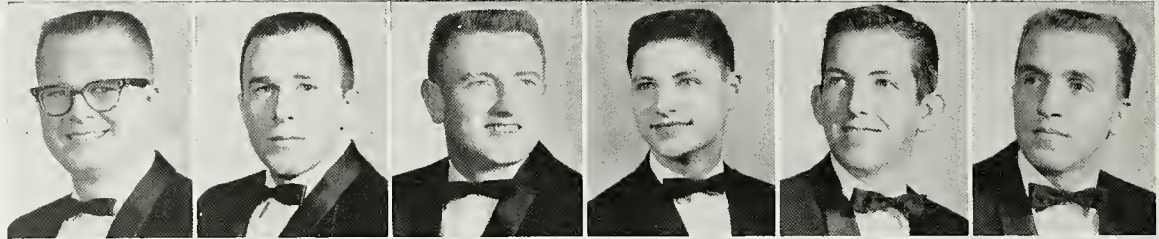
Collegiates

For the Collegiates, the beginning of the year was marked by a move into their new home on Sherman St. The group is Kent's only independent fraternity, organized by seven men in 1954. The Collegiates have no formal pledge period; instead a three week orientation program is substituted. The group is active in intramural competition, and has won many trophies in the Alpha Phi Omega quartet singing contest. The Collegiates hold informal and costume parties during the year, such as their annual Toga party. Main event of the year is a spring formal.

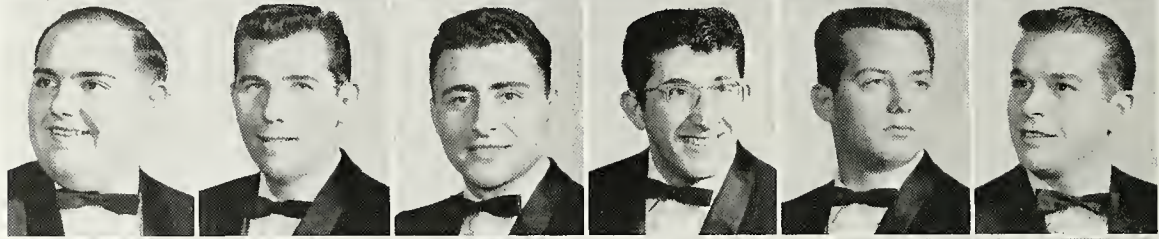


Collegiate mascot Heidi gets plenty of attention from Jim Pearson and George Croiglow, l.-r., and all the other brothers too.

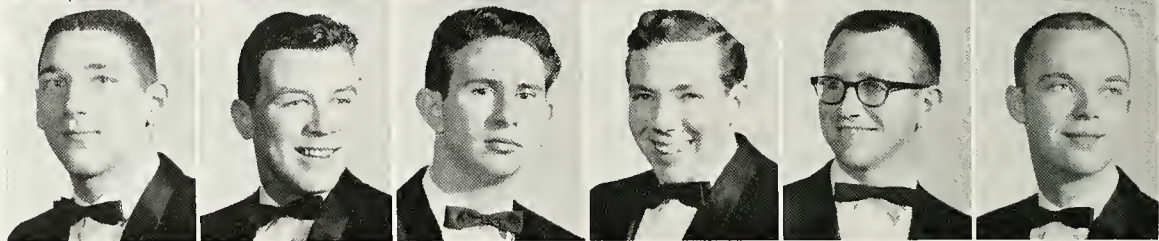
Richard McCrudden, Pres.
 Phillip Giaconia, 1st V.P.
 Richard Scully, 2nd V.P.
 Robert Latham, Sec.
 William Gunther, Treas.
 Joel Alderman



John Bardo
 Richard Brent
 Anthony Carani
 Sam DeAngelo
 Richard Flack
 Raymond Fritinger



John Golombuski
 Donald Hale
 Frank Harmon
 Albert Hartman
 William Hellwig
 Bruce Johnson

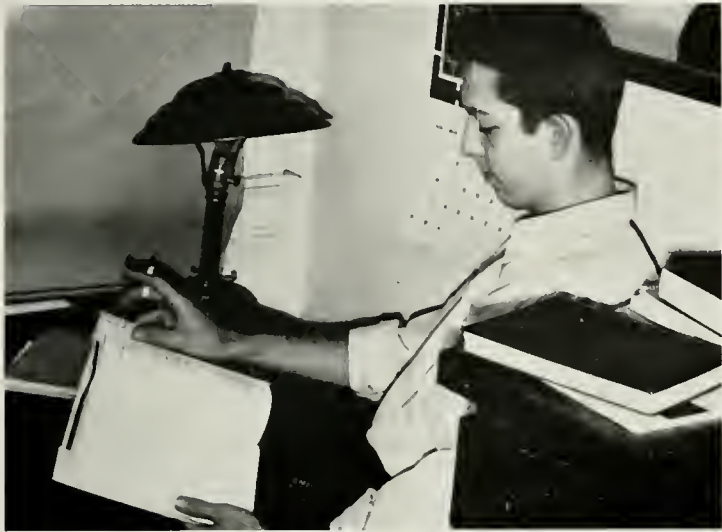


Empty bottles and ginger ale are as close as the Delta Sigs, Tony Tripi, Lou Jones, Chuck Ronevich, Dick Carani and Jim Youel, l.-r., can come to the real thing.



Delta Sigma Pi

The dual purpose of Delta Sigma Pi is to encourage the study of business in universities and to benefit from social fraternity life. The group schedules field trips to various industrial establishments and invites speakers from the business world to help further their understanding of the profession. Socially, the brothers hold an annual fall quarter semi-formal, a Monte Carlo party and a spring formal. Each year the Delta Sigs award a gold scholarship key to the male graduating senior with the highest academic record in the business field.



BILL GUNTHER KEEPS UP THE FRATERNITY AVERAGE.



Cook's little helpers Dick Corani, Chuck Ronevich and Lou Jones, l-r., learn some of the home-y skills.

Walter Johnson
Leon Jones
Jon McQuilkin
Paul McQuilkin
Richard Paplinski



Gary Payne
Charles Ronevich
Sherman Scott
Douglas Smith
James Stanco



Peter Sudyk
Anthony Tripi
Walter Vlasak
Fred Warren
James Youel

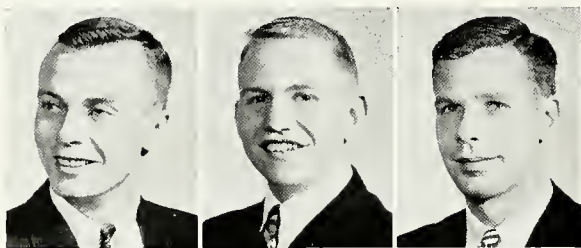




Built-in entertainment is available to the brothers of Delta Tau Delta through the musical talents of Joe Facer, Jack Huber, Al Ardale, Lea Sparr and Ed Wydareny, l.-r.,



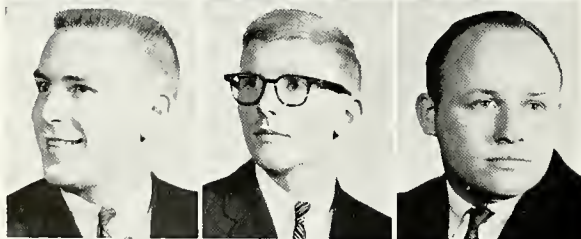
Fraternity finances get the critical eye from Dave Brack, standing, and John Miller, treasurer of the organization.



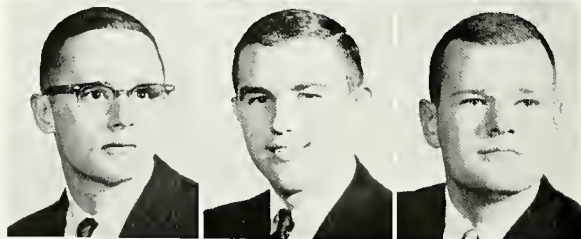
Richard Keough, Pres.
Donald Woodcock, V.P.
Jack Huber, R. Sec.



John Miller, Treas.
Mrs. G. Weisenbach
Housemother
Albert Ardale



Dick Bracken
David Brock
Tom Clutterbuck

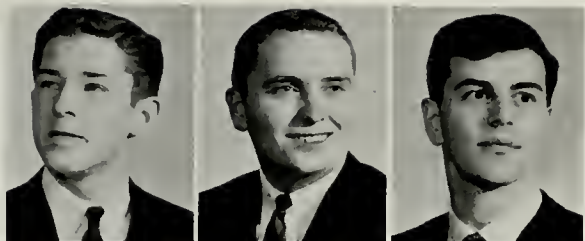


Thomas Cooke
Robert Farrell
Joseph Focer

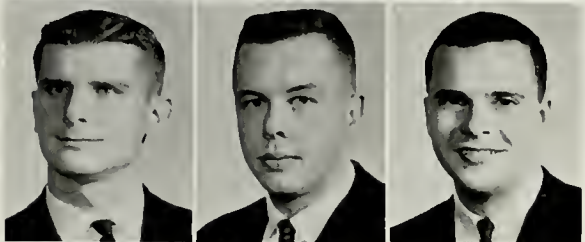


Jack Firstoe
David Gibson
Richard Kohler





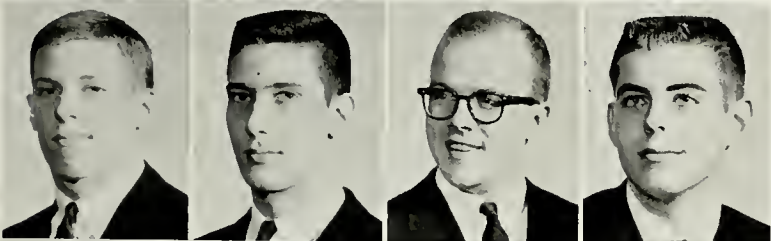
John Kloss
William Lonce
Jerry Maston



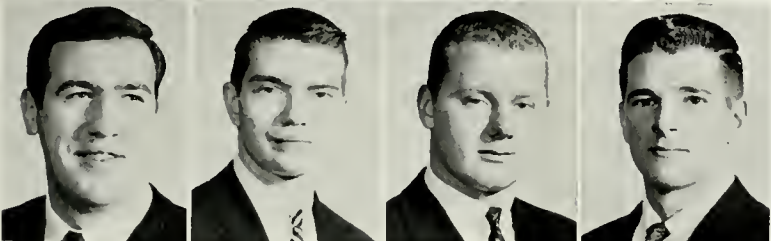
David Miletich
Bob Nelson
George Newkome



Russ Peterson
Ronald Ross
James Russ
Richard Russell



Jack Schiller
Leo Sparr
Jack Stewart
David Stillson



Charles Vajda
Tom Williams
Edward Wydareny
Wayne Wyles

Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta are consistent participants in campus activities. This year, as in years past, they held key posts in student government, campus publications, Blue Key and varsity athletics. The group has won trophies for their efforts in Homecoming, Campus Day and Greek Week. The Delts' social calendar is well supplied with a variety of parties during the year. Theme parties, serenades, dinner dances, and hayrides round out the fraternity's social schedule. The climax of their year is the annual spring formal.

Walk into any fraternity house and you'll be sure to see a bridge game in progress. Indulging in the sport are Jack Stewart, Tom Williams and George Newkome, l.-r.



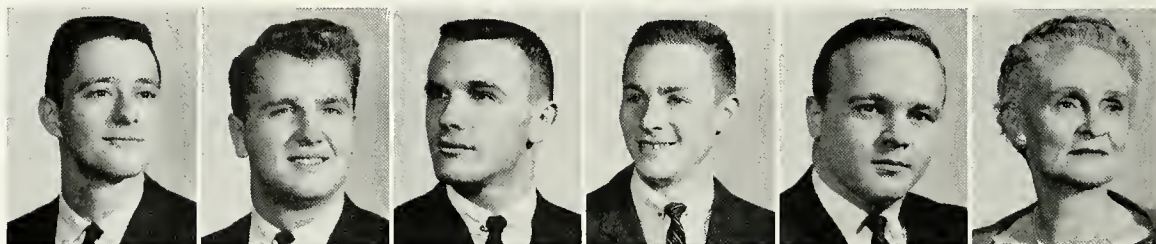
Delta Upsilon

From the time Delta Upsilon became Kent State's first nationally affiliated fraternity, it has brought home many awards, both national and local. Recently the group received one of the highest honors, the President's Trophy for Excellence. On campus, DU's have taken trophies for Pork Barrel and fraternity intramurals. Last year their Songfest entry was judged a first place winner. The social season includes their winter and spring formals, with theme parties and the annual "Pumkin Prom," held with their sister sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

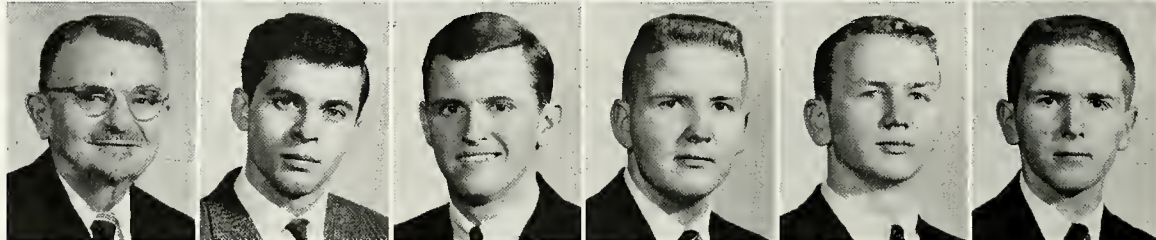


Gathered in the chapter room to rehash the day's activities are Jack Fabri, Bob Hahn, Marty Cupp, Terry Hood, Bob Hornak, l.-r., and others.

Timothy Alexander, Pres.
Frank Lepick, V.P.
Robert Fritz, R. Rec.
Frank Fisher, C. Sec.
James Maurer, Treas.
Mrs. Janet Young
Housemother



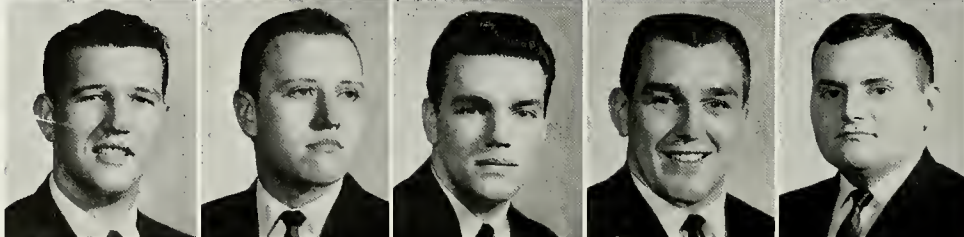
Dr. A. Sellew Roberts
Advisor
John Alberty
Jim Allen
David Baldwin
Jon Baldwin
Richard Baldwin

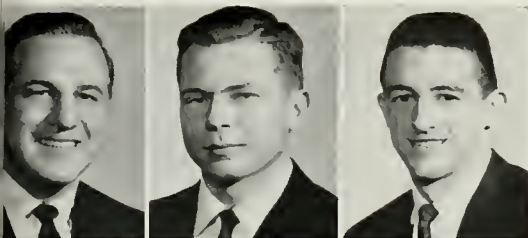


Richard Bonar
Alfred Brunner
Robert Cochran
Paul Deimling
Charles Denny
Don Discenzo

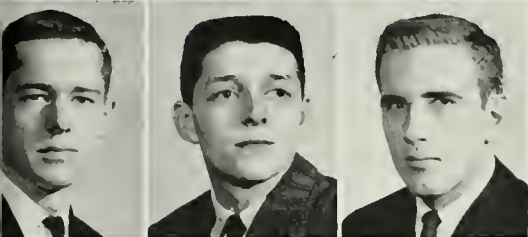


Dexter Douglas
Terry Dunbar
John Fabri
Joseph Finding
Irving Gersten

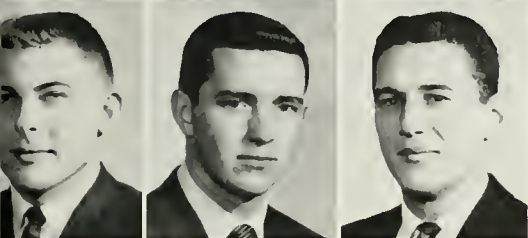




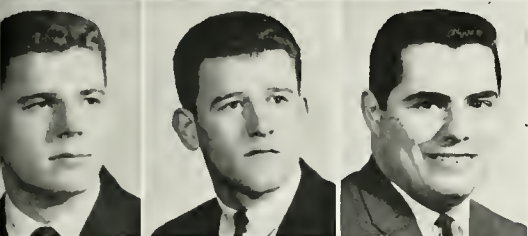
John Glaser
John Grund
Robert Hahn



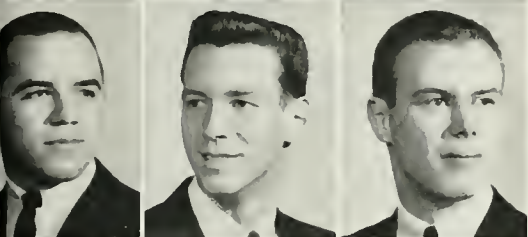
Jon Hentosz
Terry Hood
Robert Hornak



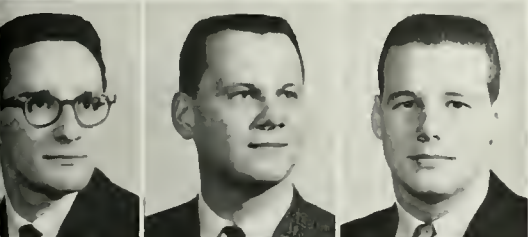
James Hutton
Jeffrey King
George Koskovich



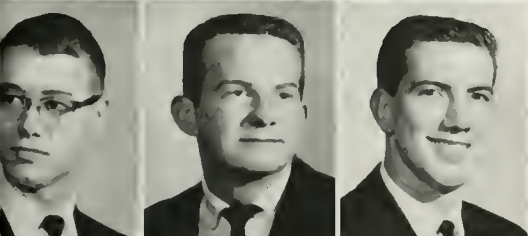
Jeff Kreutzer
Ken LaVergne
John Lombardo



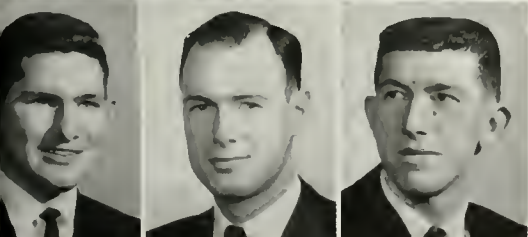
Roger Magill
Thomas Maslyk
Robert Moore



Robert Mueller
Marco Pendel
Vernon Platt



Ted Root
Sam Rothwell
Jim Selvia



Theodore Watkins
Jeremy Willert
Melvin Wilt

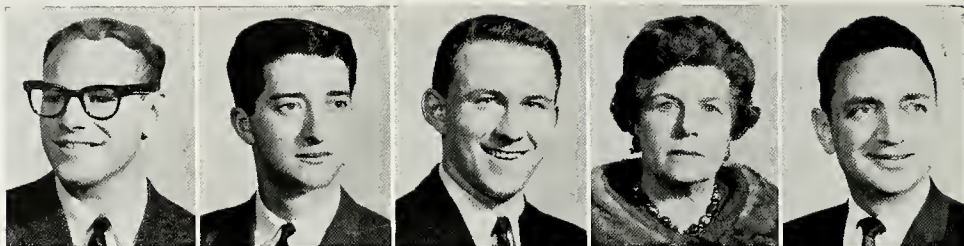


Selecting background music for a fire-side house party are Bob Fritz, kneeling, and Tim Alexander.

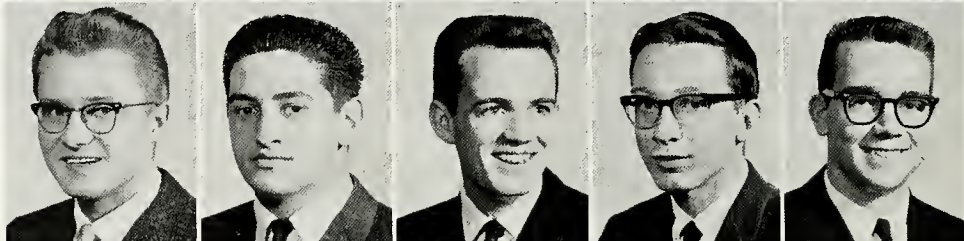


The phone booth is always crowded. John Hentasz, center, and Chuck Denny try to hurry Frank Fisher.

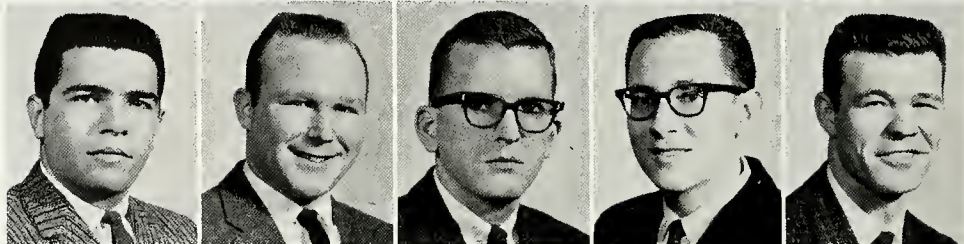
James Pickering, Pres.
 Thomas Holden, Sec.
 Bill Flanagan, Treas.
 Mrs. Gladys Oberling
 Housemother
 Charles V. Magliane
 Advisor



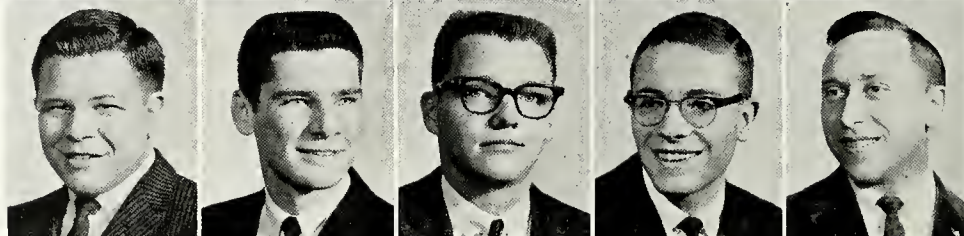
Douglas Berg
 Frank Boffa
 Gary Bowman
 Gabor Brachna
 Gary Carnicam



Pat DeCenso
 Glenn Dishinger
 Mike Hickey
 Jerry Hilliard
 Earl Kinkapf



Michael Kolnekker
 Richard Melliand
 Jerry Petersen
 Thomas Saddler
 Tony Sapienza



Broken arm or not, Glenn Dishinger is determined to beat Douglas Berg in the art of Indian wrestling. Rooting for the one-sided match are Jerry Hilliard, Tom Wilbur, Bill Lamont and John Sybert, l.-r.



Kappa Sigma

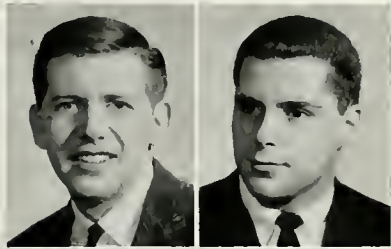
Recently, various members of Kappa Sigma were singled out by their national for scholarship awards. This is only one facet of the well-rounded fraternity. As a community service, the Kappa Sig's participate in the singing of Christmas carols at the county Old People's Home. On campus, the group impressed the Songfest audience with their rendition of two calypso songs. Their social roster includes various parties, banquets and dances throughout the year. A spring, winter and Sweetheart formal are highlights of the social season.



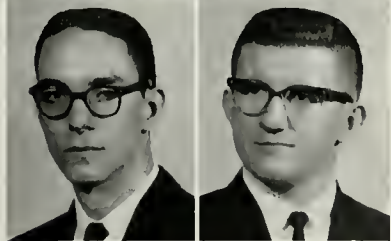
Jerry Hilliard, Bob Titus, Art Tiraly, Tany Sapienza, Gary Bowman, Frank Klima and Douglas Berg, l.-r., gather in the livingroom after dinner.



Bull sessions must be a part of every fraternity man's life. **Glenn Dishinger, Tam Holden, Jae Schidlowski and Tam Wilbur, l.-r.,** engage in one.



Joseph Schidlowski
Roger Serra



John Sybert
Arthur Tiraly



Robert Titus
Marty Uranker



Piano and voice compete for attention from the Kappa Sig brothers. **Wander** who'll win the battle!



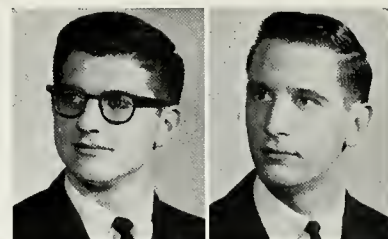


Bill Hovas, I., and Jack Ryan examine fraternity magazine.



Nothing can stop hungry men from getting into the refrigerator. Hugh West, wielding the hammer, and Bill Meissner are determined to reach that locked-up chicken leg.

Richard Alt, Pres.
Terry Malish, V.P.



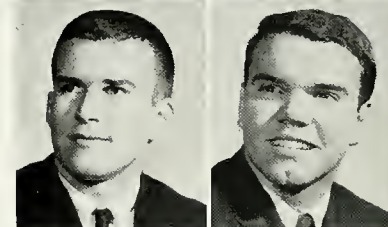
Roy Davis, Sec.
William Hovas, Treas.



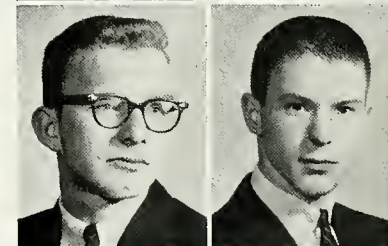
Mrs. Marie Johnson
Housemother
Ernie Adams



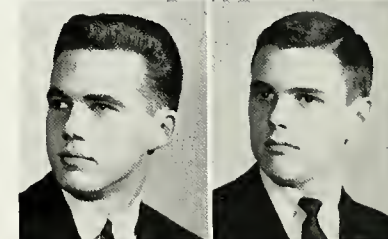
Bill Alexander
Kenneth Baker



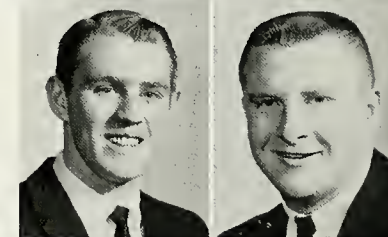
Bob Blachly
Laird Brown



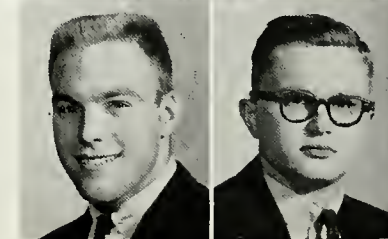
James Clark
Robert Clyde

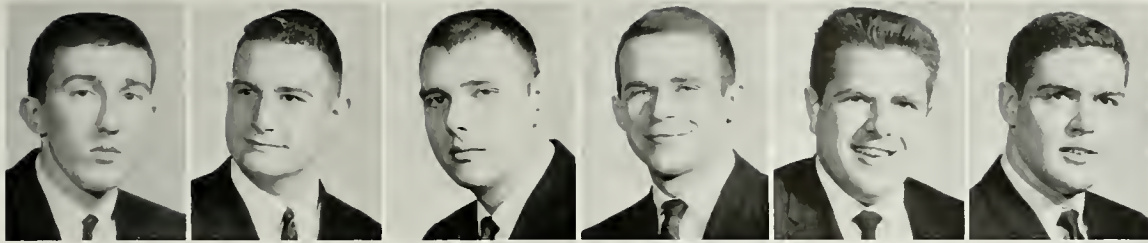


William Elliott
Ronald Garland

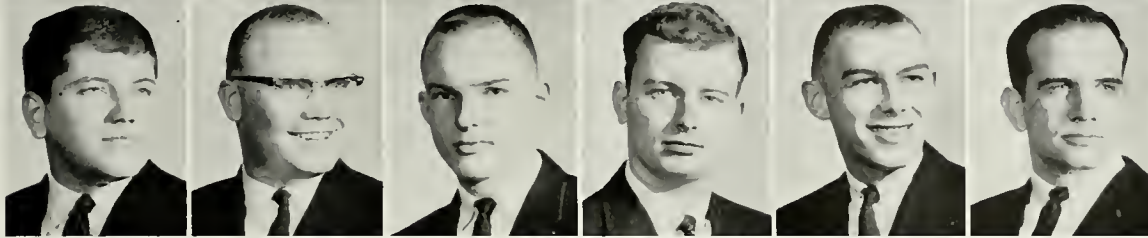


Bill Hoffman
Ben Hurr

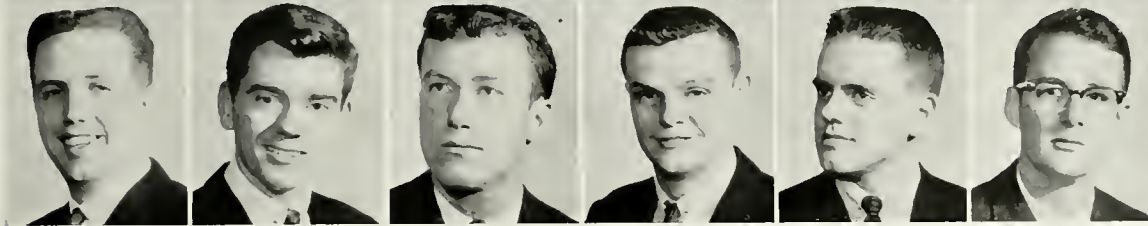




Herman Jackson
Gary Landin
Dale Lauck
George E. Limbaugh
Ralph McMahon
William Meissner



Thomas Meloy
Scott Nixon
Arthur Olson
John Ryan
Ted Scheffler
Jed Taylor



Bud Uthe
John Van Oosten
Larry Vermillion
William Wardle
Hugh West
Rick Wilson

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, boasting the largest winter pledge class the fraternity has ever had, has come up with several new ideas this year. Since November, a committee from the chapter has secretly selected a Phi Fashion Coed each month. At the year's end, one of those girls will be honored as the coed of the year. A shortened pledge program is also in effect. Members hold offices in student government, publications and honoraries. Their Pork Barrel act this year was awarded second place, and the pledges sponsor the Little All Greek dance.



Enacting a mock "pinning" with the largest pin around are Bill Hoffman, I., and Jim Clark.

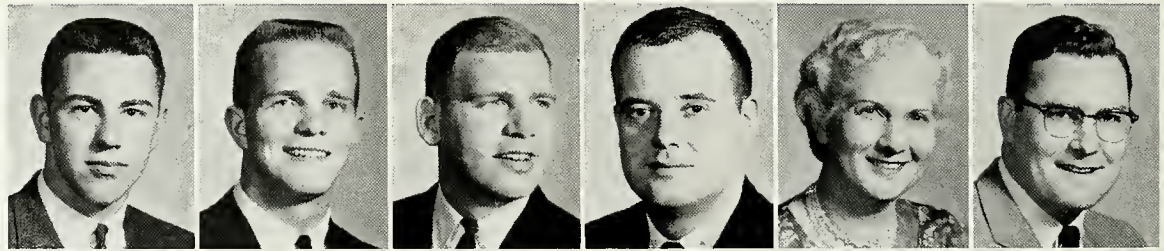
The antics of Ernie Adams, with the cigarette, and Ben Hurr, are enjoyed by Mom Johnson, Bob Clyde and Art Olson, l.-r.



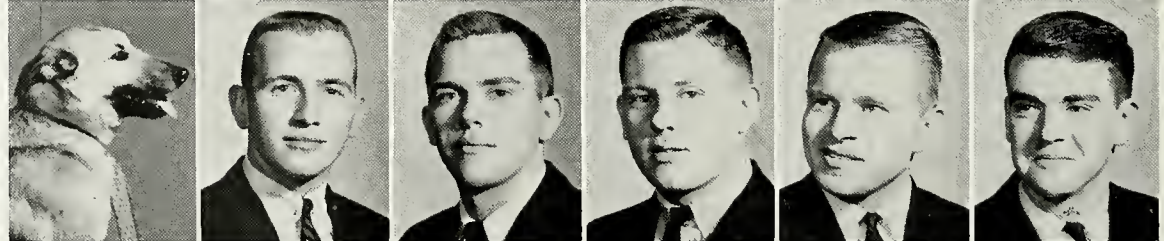


THE MOST POPULAR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE, IJIF, IS PAMPARED BY TERRY CORLEY, BOB BARRES AND TOM BALDWIN, L.-R.

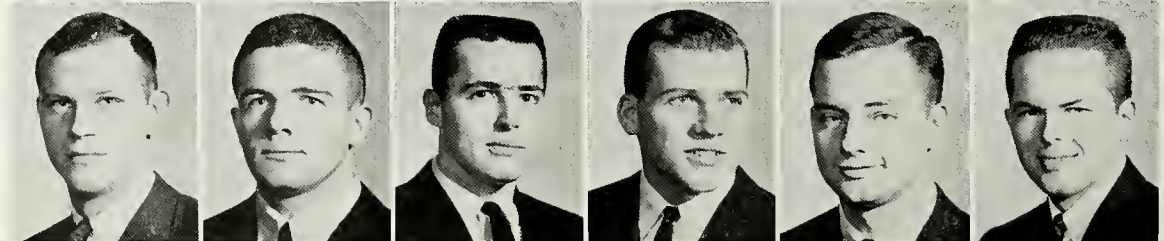
James Arthur, Pres.
 Kenneth Johnson, R. Sec.
 Mathew Clark, C. Sec.
 Peter Scholfield, Treas.
 Mrs. Virginia Smith
 Housemother
 Robert Horner
 Advisor



Ijif
 Roger Bollen
 Robert Clark
 James Demlau
 William Erdos
 Bernie Frye



Don Hibbard
 Bernard Hogan
 Richard Klatt
 Keith Meske
 Tom Noonan
 Tom Norman



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta, formerly the Delta Colony, became Kent's newest national fraternity this year. They celebrated this by moving into their new house on Summit St. The Phi Gam's immediately became active in campus events and won a second place trophy in Campus Day float competition. The big event each year, and a Phi Gam tradition, is the annual Fiji Island party. The men, complete with grease paint and bare feet, pick up their saronged dates and proceed to a man-made South Sea island. Eating with fingers and native customs prevail.



Pledge scrubbers Tom Wilkins, l., and Tom Nighswander don't seem to mind Tuck Woodward's supervision.



William Pfeil
Ronald Pizzuti
Neil Price
John Reid
Alan Rumbaugh

Douglas Swaim
Jon Weideling
Bruce Woodward
Foster Woodward
Kent Woodward

Jon Weideling, Bernie Hogon and Roger Bollen, l.-r., gather around Ken Johnson at the piano.





Determined never to be late for classes, Dennis Romey, John Broden and Larry Zier, l.-r., check the time on this huge watch.



A bridge game always seems to be a good excuse for not studying, as Neil Sharp, l., and Ron Lowryszewski will probably tell you.

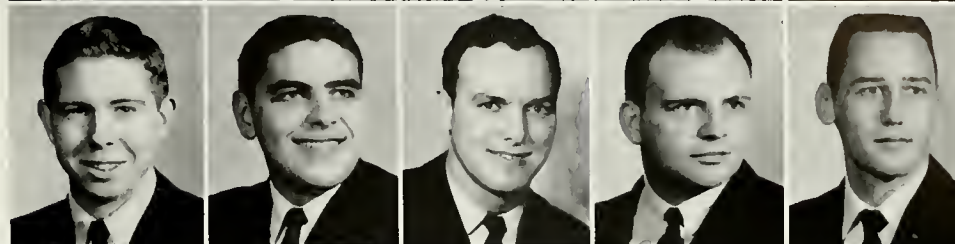


Jerry Kaprasy, president, is obviously a favorite of the Phi Tau housemother, Mrs. Iono Rouber, as Paul Gilbert watches in omusement.

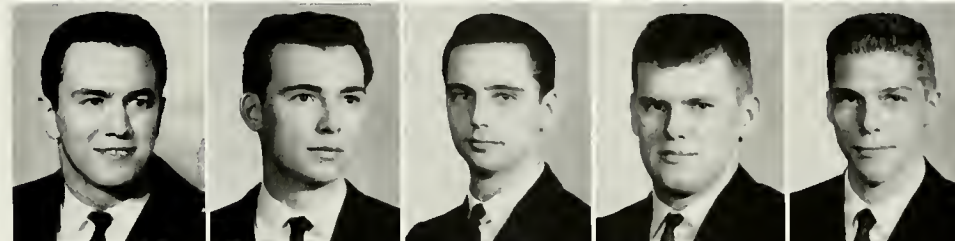
Gerald Kaprosy, Pres.
 Jim Duncan, V.P.
 Jerry Mahone, Sec.
 Paul Gilbert, Treas.
 Mrs. Iona Rauker
 Housemother



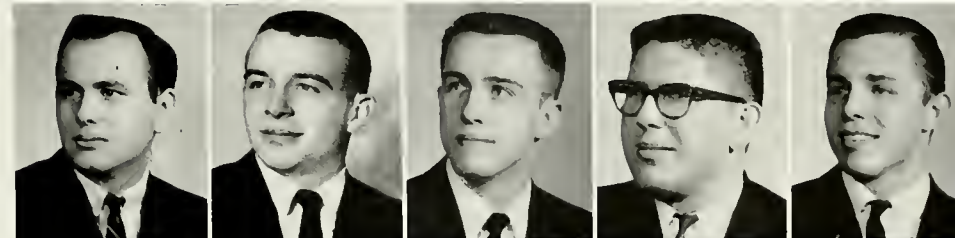
John Braden
 Dave Carr
 Charles Dougherty
 George Dostal
 Ronald Gawryszewski



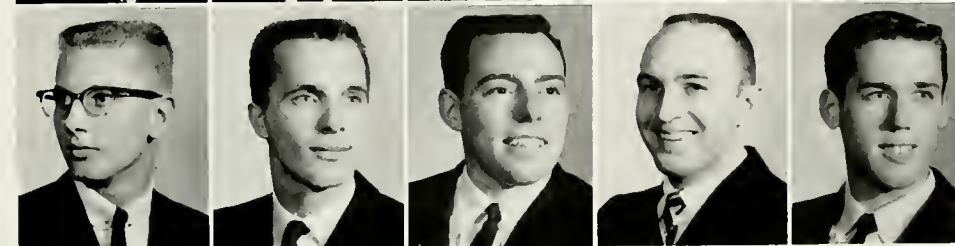
John Gunyula
 Terry Hilson
 James McCallister
 Barry Mahoney
 Parker Mapes



Wayne Mormile
 Fred Parsh
 Stan Plocica
 Pete Pritza
 Dennis Ramey



David Renninger
 Marvin Scoville
 Neil Sharp
 Edward Sulek
 Lawrence Zier



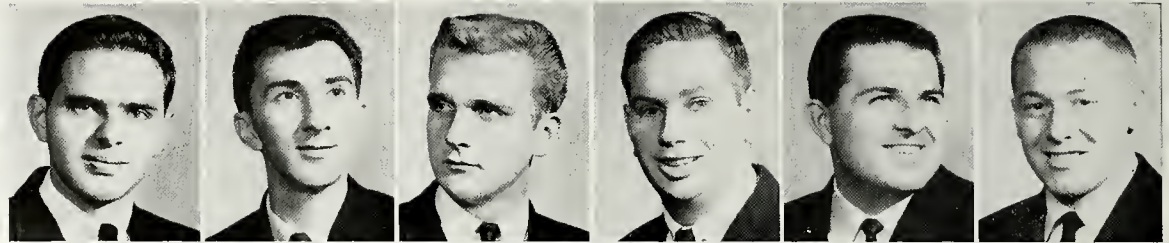
Phi Kappa Tau

Annual social activities of Phi Kappa Tau begin in the pledge class with a tea co-sponsored with the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class, and extend to the chapter's Hawaiian party. Trophies have been awarded in profusion to the Phi Tau's, topped with a first place award in Homecoming house decorations and another first place trophy for baseball intramurals among fraternities. Complete redecoration of the chapter house was completed this year, and the men have a new housemother. The year's highlight is the annual Sweetheart formal.

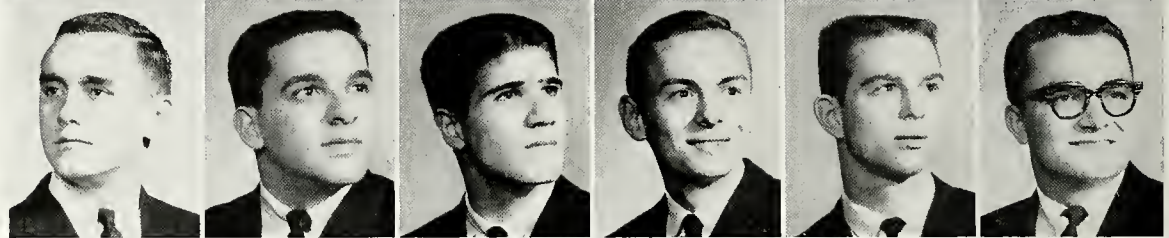
Entertaining themselves, and the rest of the house members as well, with an "off the cuff" concert, are Wayne Mormile on sax, and Terry Hilson at the piano.



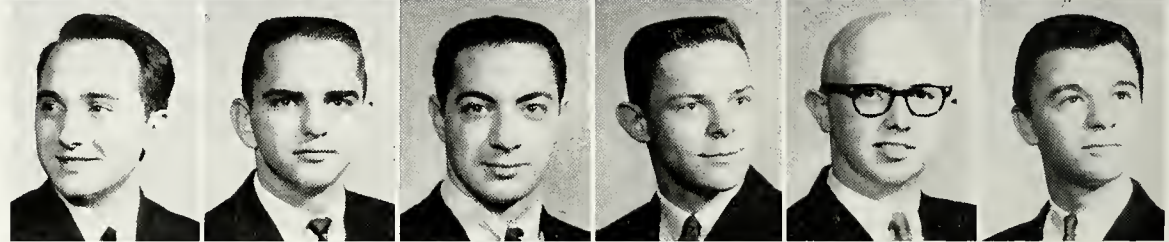
Dale Wrobleski, Pres.
 Kenneth Petro, V.P.
 Ronold Campbell, Sec.
 Robert DeLooze, Treas.
 Richard Andrews
 Ernest Breuler



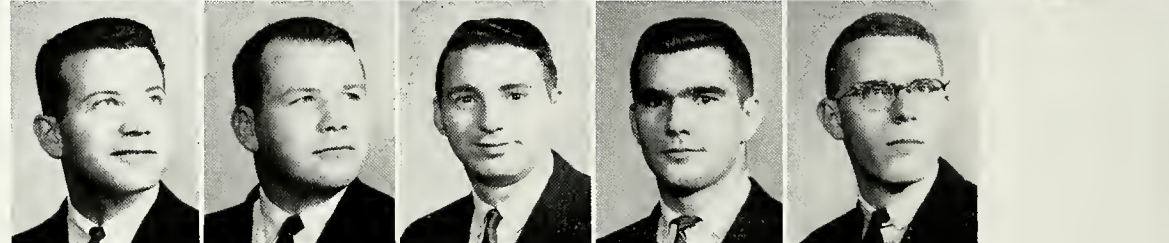
Robert Cale
 Tony Certo
 George Cody
 Lee Fiedler
 John Knight
 Anthony Lopriore



Rich Milet
 Frank Riha
 Frank Romano
 Robert Seidler
 James Stanton
 Jerry Stiffinger



Ken Tarantino
 Bill Telliard
 Robert Vanefra
 Jim Watson
 Gerald Weil



Doubly proud of their intramural trophy are Bob Cale, I., and Gerry Weil.



Lee Fiedler's attempt to explain the fine points of a term paper to Ferris Anthony draws a line of kibitzers: Frank Riha, Bill Telliard, Jerry Stiftinger and Rich Mileti, l.-r.



Pledge Jack Moran, r., gets his paddle signed by an obliging active, Bob Venefra.

What is funnier than seeing yourself in movies? Ron Campbell, l., and Ken Tarantino set up the projector for some entertainment.



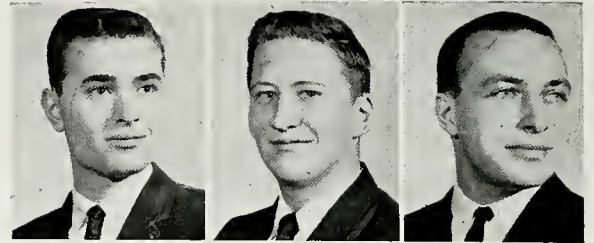
Phi Kappa Theta

Remodelling of the chapter house is giving the Phi Kappa Theta's a new look. Danish modern furniture now fills the livingroom, and the brothers' den and upstairs rooms have received new furnishings. Socially speaking, the Phi Kap's have three annual dances—a sweater hop in the fall, the Gold Cup winter formal, and the springtime Sweetheart Formal. In 1958, Theta Kappa Phi at Kent became Phi Kappa Theta, when the national chapters of Theta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa merged. The group is closely allied with Newman Club, Catholic student group.

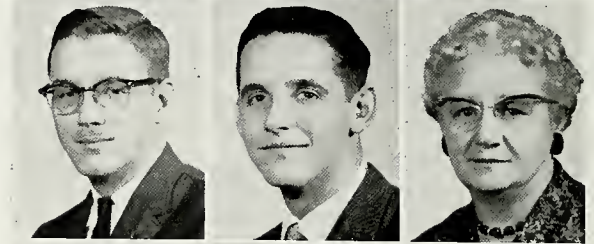


Jerry Flood, I., and Richard Bitner are caught in a leisure moment while discussing the day's events with the brothers.

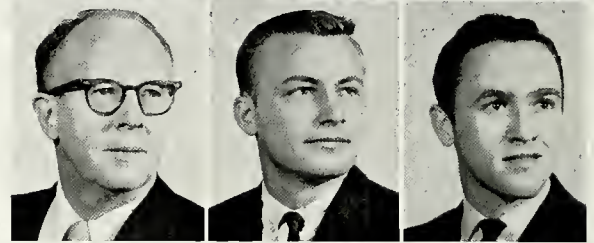
Robert Skall, Pres.
Robert Faloon, V.P.
Joe Capko, R. Sec.



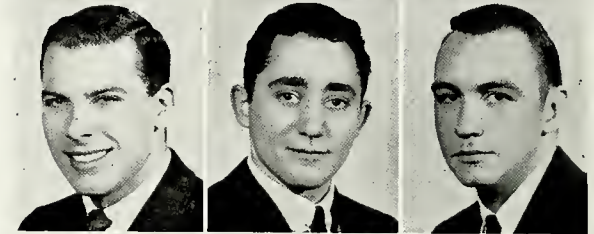
Richard Bitner, C. Sec.
Pat Davison, Treas.
Mrs. Revenna Murphy
Housemother



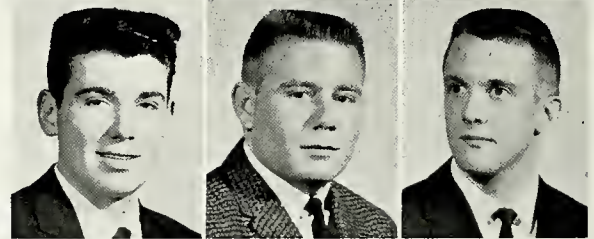
Dr. Hallock F. Raup
Advisor
Joseph Barnette
Richard Dillon



Gary Dunn
Roxy Emanuel
Jerry Flood



Joseph Frankie
Jim Hurd
James Jaccoud



Bob Skoll, I., Dave Skii and Housemother Mrs. Revenna Murphy admire the chapter's IFC scholarship trophy.



Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sigma Kappa's strive to follow the three cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character in guiding their function on campus. Social events during the year are highlighted by the Founders' Day festivities, the Snowball formal and spring formal. In addition, they feature several informal theme parties. Phi Sig brothers may be seen in a wide variety of campus organizations and honoraries. Their scholastic ability has been proven as they keep a high average each quarter. They also participate in intramurals.



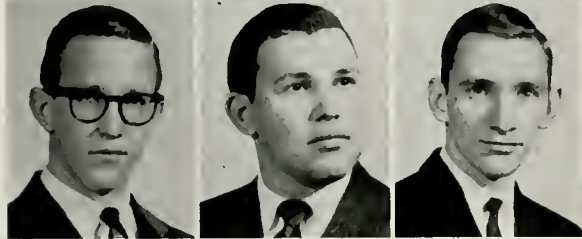
Taking a breather after Monday night's meeting are Jim Konowal, I., and Earl Belden. They don't often have time to just relax!



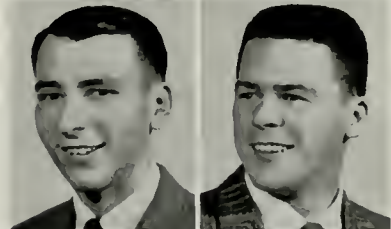
Gareth Jones
Harry Knauf
Jim Konowal



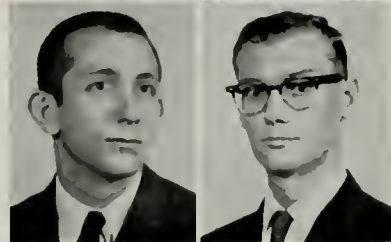
Richard McAdams
Robert Mikolashek
Philip Radcliffe



Larry Roskens
William Shaffer
James Shaloty



Dave Sroczyński
Paul Thonen



Fronk Turner
Ralph Winters



Harry Knauf, Dick McAdams and Jerry Flood, I.-r., agree there's nothing like coffee to carry you through a study session.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 and the local Ohio Lambda chapter was established in 1953. Striving to produce a well-rounded group, they believe that a variety of talent and ability enriches each member. Social activities include the fall Anniversary Ball, winter Minerva Club dance, spring formal and Ohio Lambda Ball. They present weekly trophies to the outstanding lineman and back of each football game and also participate in Homecoming decoration and Campus Day Songfest and float competition.

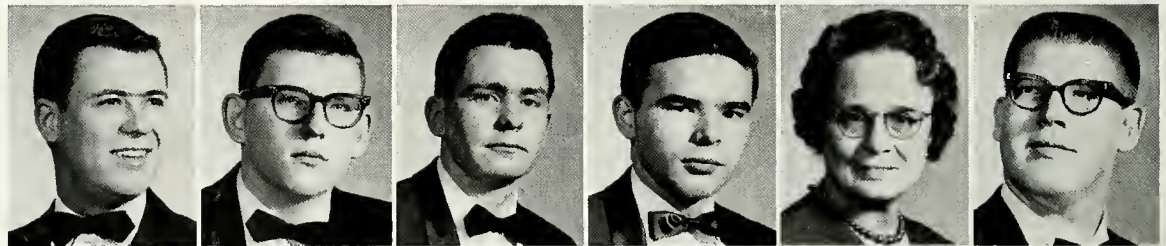


Doing their best to keep in touch with campus and world situations, Tom Kessler and Jeff Ashton, l.-r., make use of the newspaper and phone.

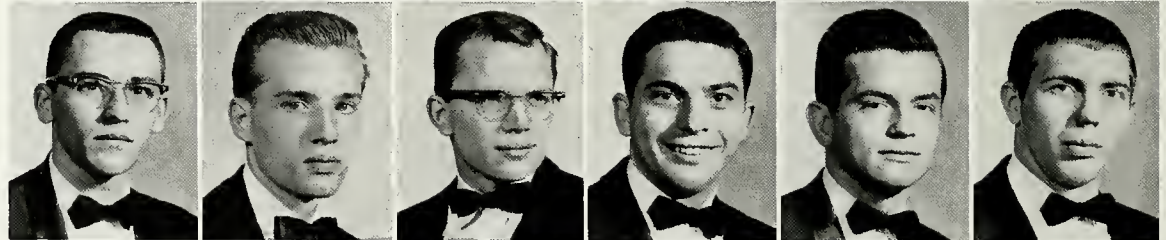


John Lee, l., and Mike Kennedy take time out from a busy day to catch up on each other's activities.

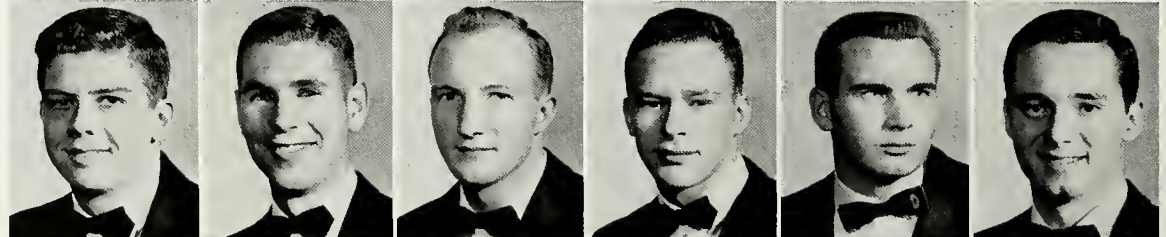
Richard Koon, Pres.
Thomas Jones, V.P.
Richard DePaulis, Sec.
Dennis Sauer, Treas.
Mrs. Leila Dobbins
Housemother
John Ashly



Robert Babiak
Nick Benyo
Don Booth
Don Butler
Edward Carter
Steven Caywood



Russ Chambers
Thomas Crawford
Charles Danforth
James Florian
Ken Ford
Gene Gilmore

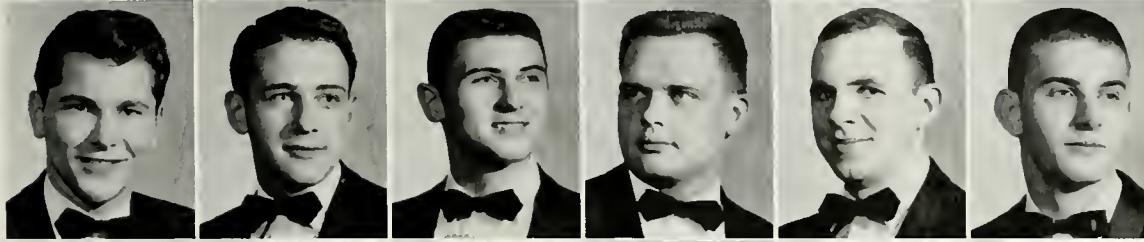


Bill Glover
Robert Hall
James Hamlin
James Hoskinson
Roger Ishee
Tom Kessler

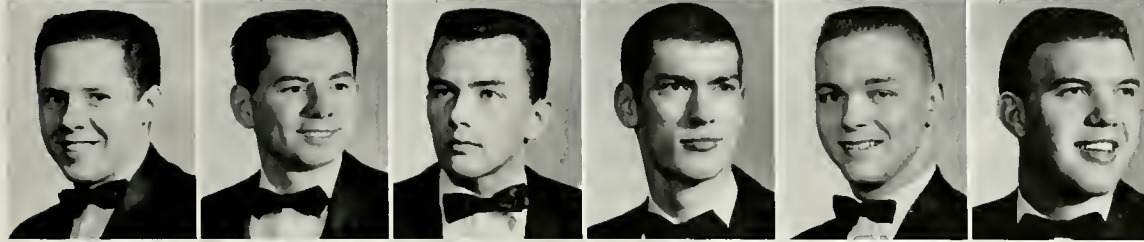




Richard Krieger
 Michael Krosnosky
 Herman Lamers
 John Lee
 Bob Loeffler
 Richard Loesch



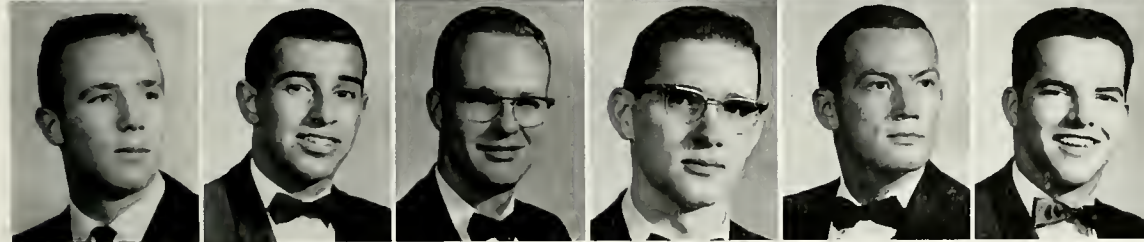
Ronald Lokar
 Thomas Mackey
 Bernie Malcuit
 Thomas McCarthy
 Robert Michael
 Paul Miller



Donald Moore
 Robert Murphy
 Dave Norris
 Tom Peetz
 Robert Pfunter
 Daniel Rhodes



Dexter Seifert
 James Shrake
 Don Stewart
 James Taylor
 Robert Thomas
 Charles Thompson



Joseph Thompson
 Jim Veriotti
 William Von Stein
 Robert Walker
 Donald White
 Daniel Williams



David Wright

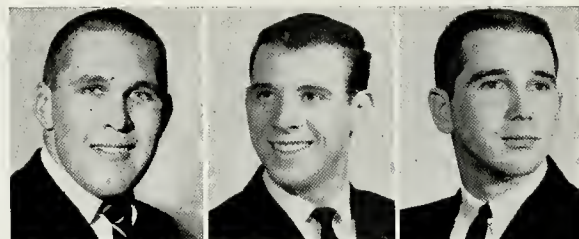
Dean Nygreen joins into the conversation with other SAE's Bob Michael, Tom Peetz, Dexter Seifert and Rich DePoulis, l.-r.





It's Coke time at the Sigma Nu house, attested to by Gardy Robeson and Stan Ulezynski, l.-r.

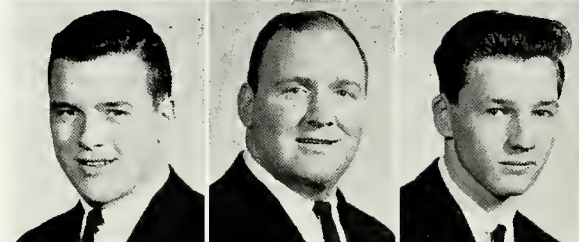
Arthur Youngblood, Pres.
 Dave Burkhart, V.P.
 William Anderson, Treas.



Mrs. Mary Wocjen
 Housemother
 James Holm
 Advisor
 James Rinier
 Advisor



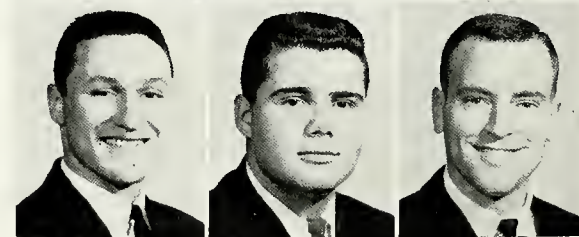
Larry Ahern
 Richard Barber
 George Brezeik



Robert Burns
 Joe Burt
 James Fleagana



Paul Gahagan
 Paul Gibbons
 Malcolm Heed



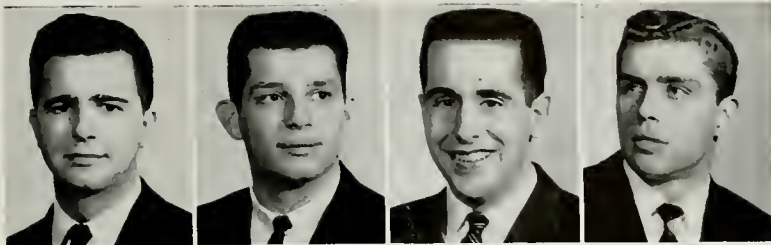
Sigma Nu

Each year, the Sigma Nu pledges entertain their active brothers and dates at the "Scummers Hop." Other social activities include co-sponsoring the All-Greek formal with the Alpha Phi's, their sister sorority, the White Rose spring formal, and Anniversary dance. Sigma Nu's participate in all phases of intramural athletics and are well represented on the varsity teams. The group holds a Christmas party each year for underprivileged children from the Kent area. Founded at Virginia Military Institute, the local chapter was chartered in 1949.

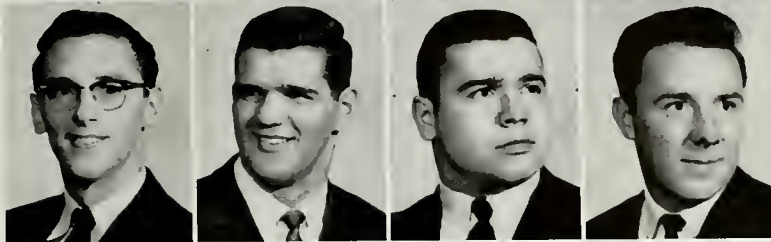


Art Youngblood, l., and Joe Burt discuss a homework assignment while Dale Mahan and Peter Hranek listen in.

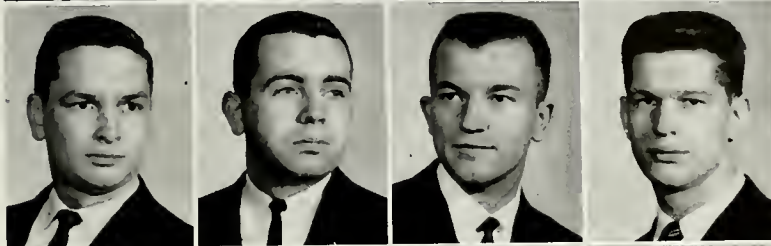
Peter Hronek
 Kenneth Kamenski
 Phil Kostelnik
 Gerald Kuchenbrod



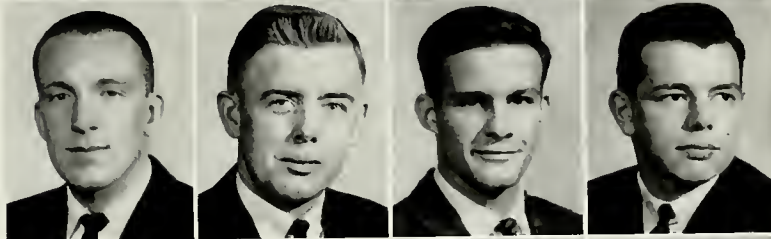
Byron Kulander
 James Lardis
 Frank Lukuch
 Joseph Mader



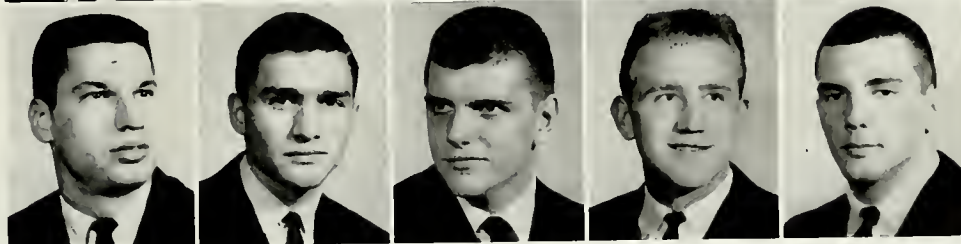
Dale Mahon
 John Marchant
 William Nagel
 Richard Perhacs



Lawson Rennie
 Gordon Robeson
 Bob Rotundo
 Louis Rubsam



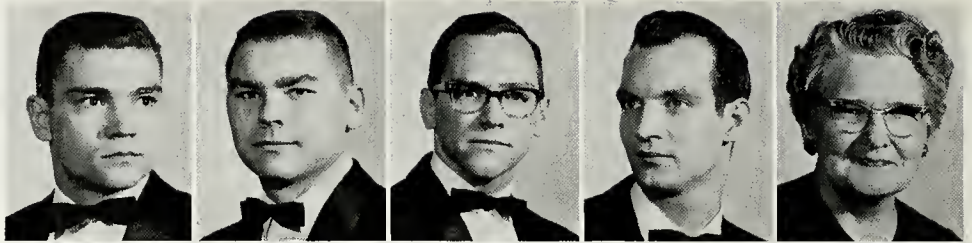
Richard Schwartz
 Joseph Sekely
 Ronald Sleppe
 Stanley Ulczynski
 Richard Wolf



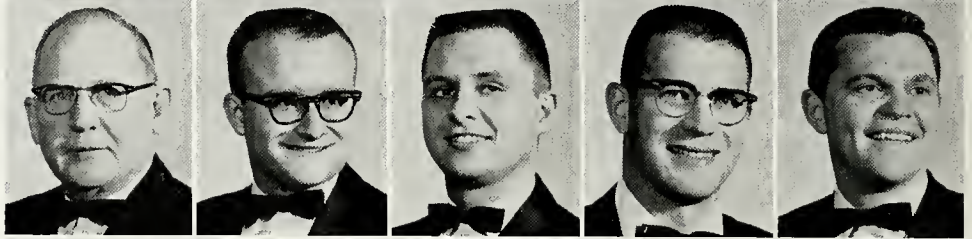
Must be Larry Ahern puts a lot of faith in the barbering talents of Santa Pina. Looks like he's doing a good job!



William Kantor, Pres.
 Ronald Obratis, V.P.
 Stanley Flanders, Sec.
 Lowell Davis, Treas.
 Mrs. Mollie Woodruff
 Housemother



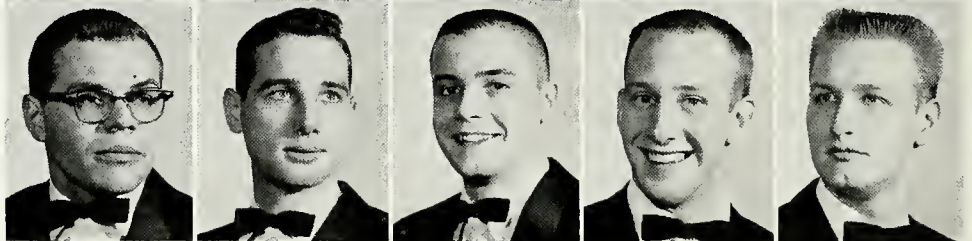
Maurice Palmer
 Advisor
 John Allensworth
 Wayne Anderson
 Edward Brandon
 Allen Brantner



Robert Cameron
 Kenneth Cassler
 Roger Chess
 John Farraro
 Norman Goodwin



Warren Grabner
 Roger Hall
 James Harpman
 Dennis Haslinaer
 Leon Hodkey



TAKING A LOOK THROUGH THE FRATERNITY SCRAPBOOK ARE FRANK TEJAN, DAN KALISUCH, TIM JONES AND DICK RILEY, L.-R.



Doing their part to keep the fraternity's scholastic average high are Bill Kantor, front, and Lowell Davis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded in 1901 at Richmond University in Virginia as Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon is now the nation's second largest fraternity. The Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent was organized in 1953. Active in campus activities, the brothers placed in the barrel-rolling contest and gladiator games at Rowboat Regatta last spring. A Queen of Hearts is chosen to reign over the annual spring formal. Other social events include Fall quarter's Roaring Twenties party and the Playboy party held Winter quarter. Maurice Palmer, chemistry professor, advises.



Wonder if the number Stan Flanders is looking up for Tim Jones belongs to one of the girls' dorms.



Paul Jones
H. Timothy Jones
Daniel Kalisuch
Larry Kemple
George McFarland

Thomas K. Miller
David Peterson
James Reed
Richard Riley
Ronald Sovie

Richard Stevens
Allan Stinson
Frank Tejan
Stephen Weber
Robert Winzeler



TERRY KLEINFELD, L., AND JACK HANEY PROUDLY LOOK AT THE THETA CHI TROPHY COLLECTION. A FIRST PLACE AWARD IN



Jack Haney, Pres.
 Robert Noonan, V.P.
 Milton Ensinger, Sec.
 James Kleinfeld, Treas.
 Robert Beltzer

William Cash
 Richard Conner
 Wayne Creamer
 Robert Dingeldein
 Patrick Eisenhut

David Everson
 Michael Fath
 John Featheringham
 Everett Fertig
 Howard Hanson

Pete Hollish
 Floyd Jackson
 Ray Johnson
 Charlie Jones
 Rodney Keehn



PORK BARREL IS ONE OF THE LATEST ADDITIONS.

Theta Chi

The Kent State Delta Tau chapter of Theta Chi received four national awards at their summer convention, more than any other Theta Chi chapter in the nation. The fraternity was formed more than 100 years ago at Norwich University, and the Kent chapter was founded in 1953. The high value the brothers place on working together won them a first place trophy in '61 Pork Barrel. They hold an annual monster party with self-styled costumes and highlight the year with a regional Corral dance for area chapter. The dance is at Case Tech this year.

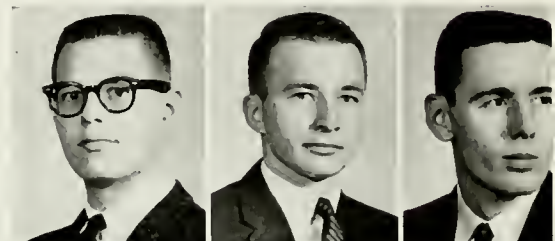


Probably doing more harm than good to the poor television set are "repairmen" Bob Noonan, Bill Cash and Terry Urban, l.-r.



Recapping the year's activities by reviewing them in the chapter's scrapbook are Bill Miller, Dan Mantsch and Mam Abhau, l.-r.

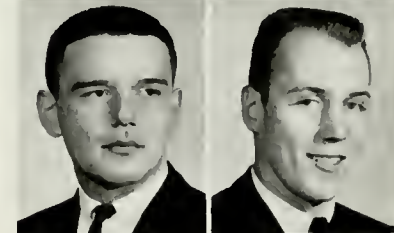
Terry Kleinfeld
Dave Kracker
Stephen Ledger



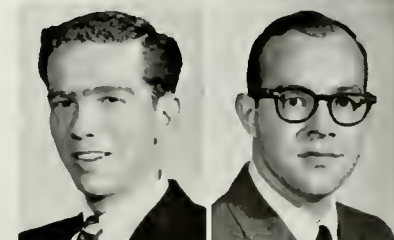
Joe Lewandowski
Richard Loughry
Keith McFarland



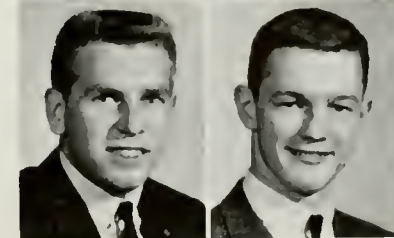
Jack Miller
William Miller



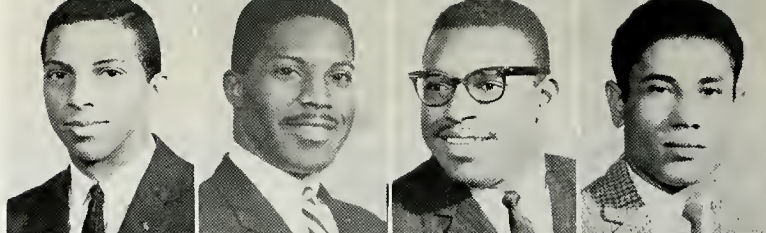
Don Patch
Gary Sabath



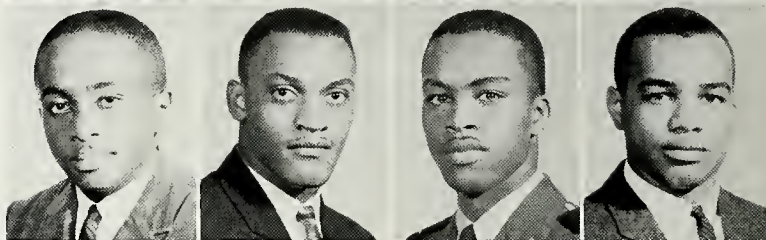
Terry Urban
William Wendell



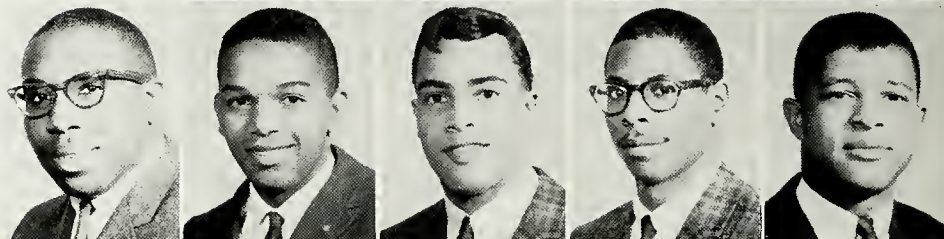
Clarence Rogers, Pres.
 James Jackson, V.P.
 Robert Alford, Sec.
 Joseph Jordan, Treas.



Van Dillard
 Robert Harrison
 Alfred Head
 Sam Hopkins



James Lee
 Bill McNeal
 Monroe Peeler
 Kenneth Ward
 Jerry Warfield



Proudly surveying the new fraternity emblem sign are Monroe Peeler, Kenneth Ward, Van Dillard, Al Head and James Lee, l.-r.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Development of leaders and cultivation of high ideals are the aims of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The Kent chapter was originally the Sphinx Club, and in 1957, they received national recognition and a charter designating them Epsilon Delta chapter. While emphasizing scholarship, brothers also take part in YMCA, IFC, Blue Key, Student Council and IFC. Many are outstanding members of varsity athletic teams. Their motto is "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Dr. O. W. Ritchie, sociology professor, advises.



Robert Alford looks up some information during a committee meeting. Harvey Hunt, Tierney Rogers and Joe Jordan aid him in his search.



Card games provide a good way to while away the leisure hours. Merlin Pope, Clyde Elba and Barry Grier, l.-r., enjoy this sport.

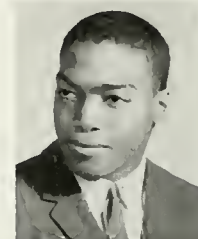
Kappa Alpha Psi

Since the founding of Kappa Alpha Psi on March 15, 1949, the brothers of Gamma Tau chapter have developed a close and spirited brotherhood. The chapter, believing one of the jobs of a fraternity is support of local philanthropies and community services, has worked closely with the Community Chest. They also participate in Penny Carnival, Campus Day and an annual guide-right program. Teamwork has paid off in intramurals and several members are on varsity baseball, football, cross country and track teams. Prof. Stewart is advisor.

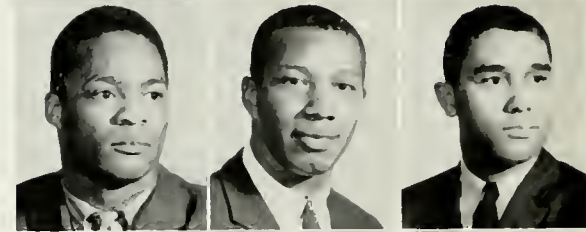


Trying to decide which tune to play next on the Sub Hub jukebox are Hilton Murrey, Oscar Fields, Homer Hawkins, Robert Billingslea and Matthew Brown, l.-r.

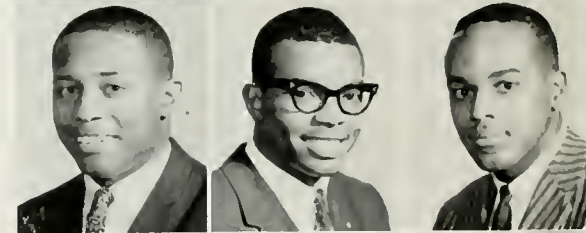
Henry Woodard, Pres.



Arthur Johnson, Sec.-Treas.
Terry McCorry, Pledge Dean
Robert Billingslea



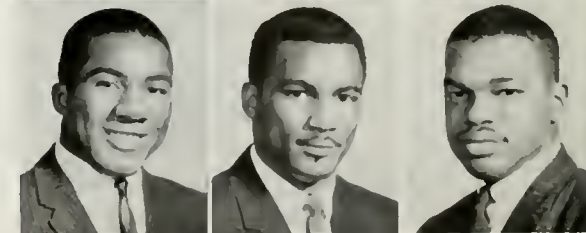
Matthew Brown
Clyde Elba
Oscar Fields



Barry Grier
Homer Hawkins
Samuel McCall



Hilton Murrey
Merlin Pope
Harold Stubbs





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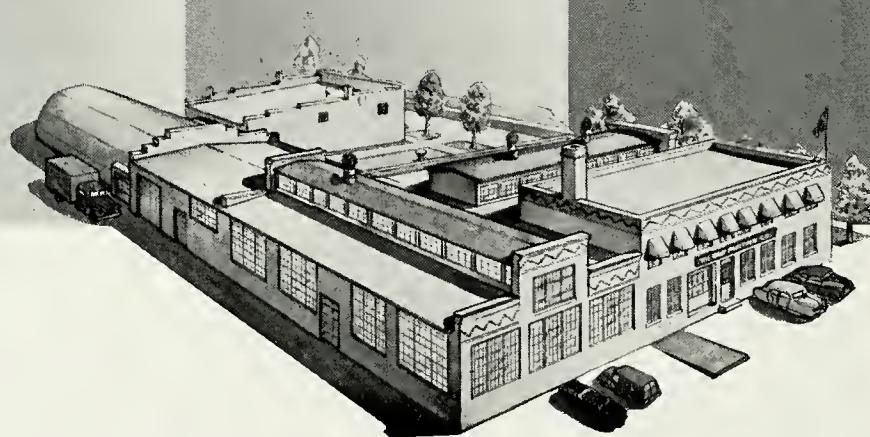


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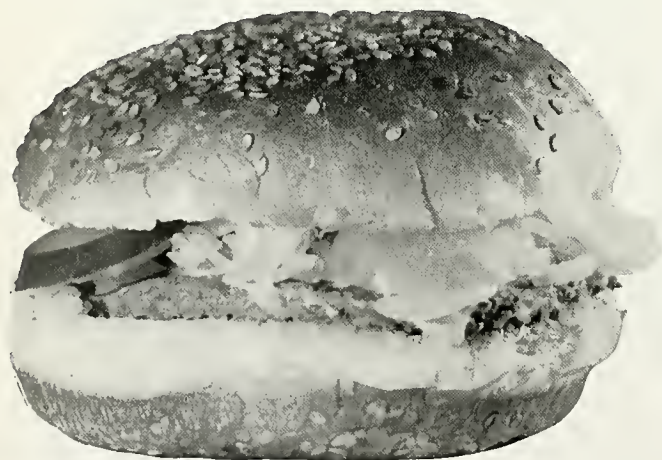
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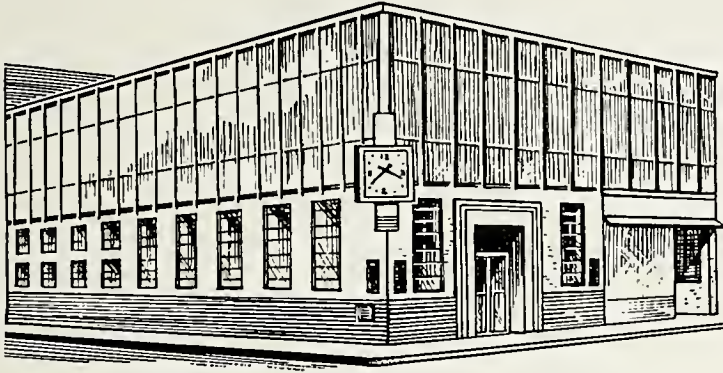


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The memories of the year gone by will fade into the fog of the past. For me, and for you I hope, this book will help many of the memories to return. There were the crises, the joys and the sorrows of a school year. For me, this book was all three. The crises each week before a deadline, which I wasn't sure just how we were going to meet, the joy of seeing the finished copy come back the way I had envisioned it and the sorrow of it coming back wrong and needing corrections. My sorrows, however, were kept to a minimum by the efforts of two of my staff. For Joan Pollak, I have nothing but the highest of praise. As my Associate Editor she almost single-handedly wrote the book herself as other members of the yearbook staff found other interests to be of more importance than the yearbook. To Laird Brown, my Photo Editor and the Editor of the 1962 book, I can only say "thank you" and "good luck next year." Also working with a limited or non-existent staff he labored long and hard to insure success of this book. Few editors have as much ability as Laird and I am sure that next year's book will certainly be one of the best ever produced. Certainly the greatest joy this book has brought to me was becoming engaged to my Associate Editor Joan Pollak. This joy will never fade into the past, but will remain with me the rest of my life. And I hope this book will not fade into the past after a brief glance. We have done our best and can now only sit back and hope that our efforts have been successful.

Jim Ansley
Editor

