



Kent State University

CHESTNUT BURR

nineteen hundred fifty four





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nineteen hundred fifty four

Kent State University

Chestnut Burr

Tweet Burr, *Editor*
William Eck, *Business Manager*





Kent State
University
CHESTNUT BURR

nineteen hundred fifty four

KENT, OHIO





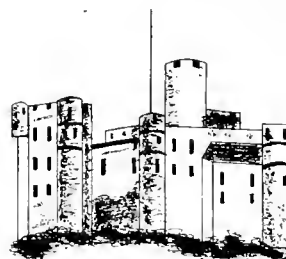
Kent State University

offers its students

The World As A Classroom

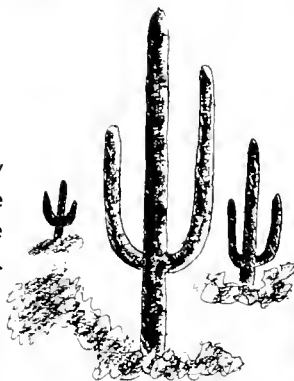


Europe,



Studying at Cambridge University in England was Pat Proctor, holder of the Kent chapter of AAUW scholarship for foreign study during 1953.

As part of their work in history of Ohio, students explored the partial reconstruction of the state's first town at Schoenbrunn.



Mexico was the destination of one Kent State party, which traveled to view historically significant sites.

Hayden Planetarium was but one of the educational sites visited by Kent Staters on the University-sponsored New York trip.



Canada, Mexico, U.S. Become Travel-Study Areas

Opening new vistas to its students, Kent State this year sponsored study tours to Europe, Mexico, Canada and several parts of the United States.

Europe, a new travel area for the University, was visited on a seven-week trip which included seven countries on its itinerary. Ohio's 150th anniversary as a state was the occasion for a special Ohio history

travel tour, while the Mexican travelers used that country's capital city as a base for short trips to important localities nearby.

Offered by the geography department to men students, the Canadian field trip covered a large portion of the country. The tour was made by private car to cut the cost to the students taking it.



Geology students traveled in Colorado, studying the terrain in the western part of the United States.



Viewing directly and vividly the evolution of Ohio from its earliest times to the present, the history of Ohio program included a travel study tour to 66 of the 88 counties.

A seven-week trip to Europe was sponsored by the history department. It promoted understanding of the various cultures by observation and contact with contemporary society and the relics of the past.







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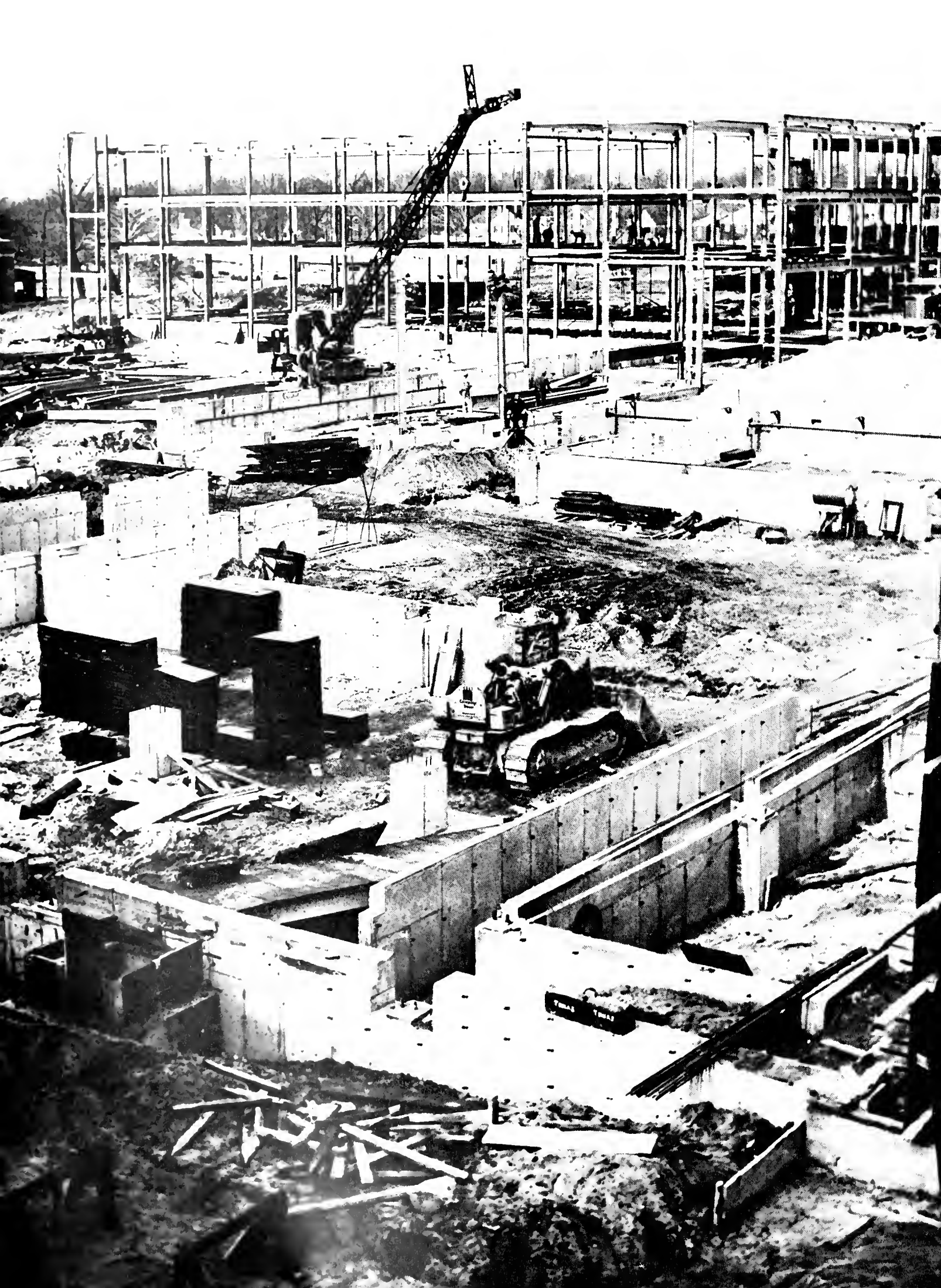
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The University

Back in the era of the Model A and the Model T, William S. Kent donated 50 acres of his northeastern Ohio land to the state for a normal school.

Classwork started on the campus three years later, in two buildings provided by the state. The enrollment was 291.

The 50 acres is now 250, and the normal school has become Kent State University. The enrollment tops the 5000 mark.

It has been 44 years of progress at KSU. The comparative upstart among universities has taken two world wars, a depression and a UN "police action" in her stride. After pulling out of the slump of the first World War, growing wildly during the 20's, then slumping again with the depression, KSU's upward climb hit another snag in 1941. Surviving the dearth of students during the duration, the University used its campus to train men for the armed forces.

In 1945, Congress passed the G.I. Bill. Within a few months, the enrollment skyrocketed to 4500. KSU was one of hundreds of schools struggling against faculty shortages, non-existent classrooms, and exhausted supplies. Proving its resourcefulness, KSU absorbed the shock and adjusted to it.

Since the war, many of the dreams of expansion, the hopes, aspirations, and desires have been fulfilled. The Union, the Arts Building, the Men's Physical Education Building and Stoper Hall have been added to the campus.

Located at the focus of Ohio's most densely populated region, the KSU campus is within 50 miles of four million people. It has grown rapidly, and seems destined to continue that growth, for the dreams and hopes that have made it the second largest state university in Ohio have not diminished.





Dr. George Bowman President, Kent State University

Richard G. Rotzel

Director of Admissions



Loren S. Hadley

Director of Student Advising



Paul E. Beck

Comptroller



Charles E. Atkinson

Registrar

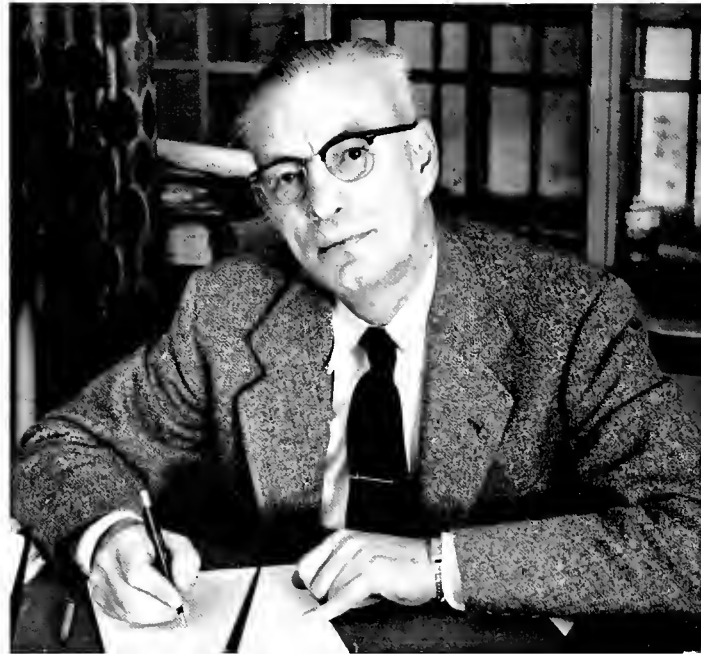


Raymond M. Clark

Dean of the Graduate School

Emil Berg

Business Manager

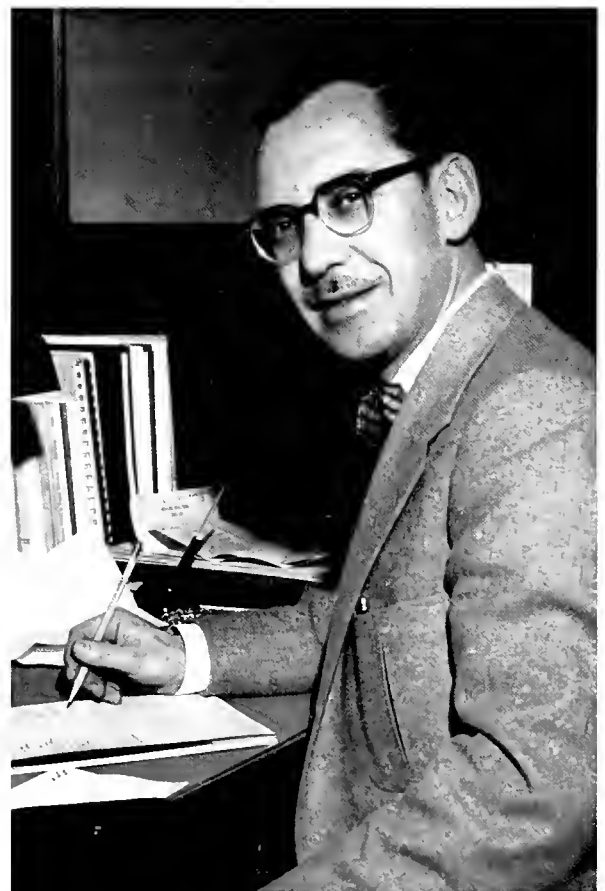


Lester H. Munzenmayer

Director, Appointments Bureau

Clayton M. Schlindler

Co-ordinator, Extension and Special Activities



Julia M. Waida

University Editor



William A. Fisher

News Bureau Director



Margaret W. Swanson

Dean of Women



Raymond E. Manchester

Dean of Men



Herbert W. Wilber
Accounting



Col. William Workman
Air Force ROTC



Lt. Col. Joseph E. Pizzi
Army ROTC



Elmer L. Novotny
Art



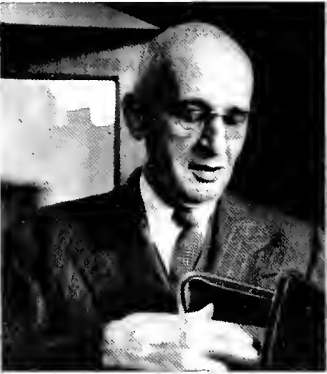
Harry A. Cunningham
Biology



Donald E. Anthony
Business Administration



Will S. Thompson
Chemistry



C. C. Kochenderfer
Commerce



Hersel W. Hudson
Economics



Marion Van Campen
Elementary Education



Chester E. Satterfield
English



William G. Meinke
Foreign Languages



Hallock F. Raup
Geography



Frank E. Ballenger
Health and Physical Ed



A. Sellew Roberts
History



Alice H. Haley
Home Economics



Elbert W. Tischendorf
Industrial Arts



William D. Taylor
Journalism



John B. Nicholson, Jr.
Library Science



L. Earl Bush
Mathematics



Ralph E. Hartzell
Music



Maurice Boum
Philosophy

Department Heads

Teacher, administrator, psychologist—this is a KSU department head. The multitude of varied tasks facing each department head requires a man or woman with just such a multi-sided personality.

As a teacher he acquaints his students with knowledge concerning his particular field of study and gives them a greater desire to learn.

As an administrator he decides departmental policy. Charting class hours, scheduling professors, and ordering enough textbooks are all part of his job.

In the role of psychologist he becomes both counselor and peacemaker. He maintains a harmonious staff by soothing ruffled feelings. And he counsels confused students wisely, helping them to iron out their many problems.



G. K. Schoepfle
Physics



Harold A. Von Dorn
Political Science



Raleigh M. Drake
Psychology



Alfred W. Stewart
Secondary Education



Elizabeth M. Lewis
Secretarial Science



James T. Laing
Sociology



Edna R. Oswolt
Special Education



G. Harry Wright (acting)
Speech

The campus erupted, and out of the huge cavity created by bulldozers, steam shovels and working crews appeared the steel and stone shoots of KSU's new \$2,000,000 women's dormitory. Fourth and largest on Kent State's roster of coed's residences, the building was begun during the first week of Fall quarter, 1953, and is slated for completion on September 1, 1954.

The three-story brick building is being constructed in an "X" shape so that two of the four wings will angle toward Terrace Drive. Plans for the dormitory show, in addition to the sleeping rooms which will each house two coeds, two recreation rooms and two dining rooms with a central kitchen. A food warehouse and a bakeshop to service the entire University are also in the blueprints.

Designed to house 500 women, the building will have quarters for two head resident counselors, with special accommodations for four graduate assistants and six guests. Main entrance to the fireproof structure will face west on Terrace Drive at the corner of East Main St. Construction of the sleek modern building is the initial step in a program aimed at relieving the urgent student housing shortage at Kent State.

President George A. Bowman points out that the project represents merely the first step in a long range program being undertaken to meet the increasing demand that is inevitable for colleges during the next ten years.

New Dorm to House 500 Coeds



PROPOSED GIRLS' DORMITORY KENT STATE
FULTON, FRISKY & DELA WOFFE ARCHITECTS



STOPHER HALL, perched on a rise above the Commons, is built in an "L" shape, and accomodates 275 men.



LIVING ROOM of the University, the Union is a center of almost constant activity.

ENGLEMAN HALL, connected by a covered passageway to the Union, is a second home to 200 upperclass women.





THE CLASSIC STONE pillars of Merrill Hall echo from within its walls the lonely wail of a music student's horn, the beat of the journalism teletype, and the crescendo of the choir practicing.



KENT HALL, ONE of the University's first permanent buildings, is still one of its most used. In addition to classrooms, the three-story brick structure contains the home economics rooms, Studio Theatre, radio station WKSU, photography labs, psychology clinic, and guidance testing.

BEHIND THE IMPRESSIVE stone exterior of the Administration Building may be found the many executive offices which keep Kent State moving ahead. Located here also is Wills Gymnasium and the ever-popular Atrium meeting place.





MOST COEDS REMEMBER ivy-covered Moulton Hall, Freshmen dorm, as their first adventure in college living.



HIGHER UP ON the hill is Lawry Hall, whose residents are nearly all Sophomores. Located at either side of the building's main entrance is one of its two cafeterias.

BUILT WITH ENTRANCES on three different ground levels, McGilvrey houses the science labs and classrooms.





SOON TO BE replaced by a new University Training School, the present laboratory building for students majoring in education will be turned into a classroom hall. Its facilities will replace those of the temporary buildings on the back campus.

FROM ITS lofty position high up on the hill, the University Health Center, rated as a 45-bed hospital, looks down upon the campus. The modern three-story structure has a full-time staff of doctors and nurses.



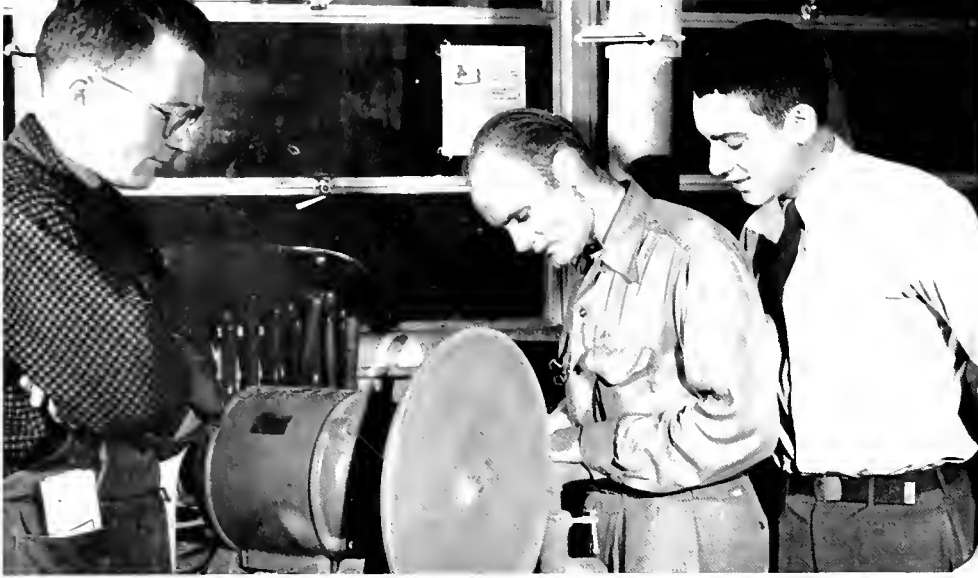


At Kent State University Students Learn to Live and to Make a Living

From his first experiences in the classroom as a Freshman to the day, four years later, when he is awarded the long-sought sheepskin, a Kent State University student is learning to live and to make a living.

By taking various courses offered by the University's 31 departments of study, the student becomes a college graduate well-trained to make his own way in the business world. Ranging from accounting to speech, library science to special education, the departments are staffed by men and women who have the latest facts and equipment at their disposal to give the student a thorough education in his chosen field. Both laboratory and lecture courses play important roles in the University's program to graduate alert and intelligent citizens.

Perhaps the most difficult and yet most important of all college courses is the unassigned and ungraded one which is a requirement for success. It is learning to get along with people. Constant association with those from varying backgrounds in the classroom, dormitory and general campus life disciplines the student for post-school living. Differing from most other University courses, this one is not taken for only one or two quarters. It is a four-year long program of maturing.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS spend a great deal of their class time learning to operate the power tools necessary to produce workshop projects that are well made.



THE SCHOOL OF Journalism's new typography course room is located in the University Training School.



TELEVISION PROGRAMS are tape-recorded by library science students for future use by other classes.

NOT AS INTERESTING pictorially, perhaps, as the laboratory class, but just as important in a well-balanced college education are the mainly-lecture courses.





STUDENT TEACHERS SUPPLEMENT the three R's with many other courses for youngsters in the University School.

The University Offers
 A Variety of Classes
 To Meet Every Student's Needs



LONG HOURS OVER the drawing board and careful attention to detail are prerequisites to a degree in architecture.



MODERN STUDIOS, GALLERY and class rooms are centered in the Arts Building, opened in 1951.



IDENTIFYING WOOD SPECIMENS are Fresh biology students Lynn Shipman, Kay Davis and Chuck Huffmeister.



FLIGHT INSTRUMENTS in the Link trainer are controlled from a glass-paneled booth in aeronautics.



SPEED AND ACCURACY play equal roles in the secretarial science department's courses in typing.



DAN WEBER and Bob Lynes check three dimensional views of aerial photos through their stereoscopes.



FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS of tailoring are met and solved by students enrolled in the tailoring course.



EXACTLY MEASURED ingredients are important to Reita Williams and Joanne George in home ec class.



GEOLOGY STUDENTS Earl Warner, Jim Patterson, Jack Jones make up rock sample kits for area high schools.



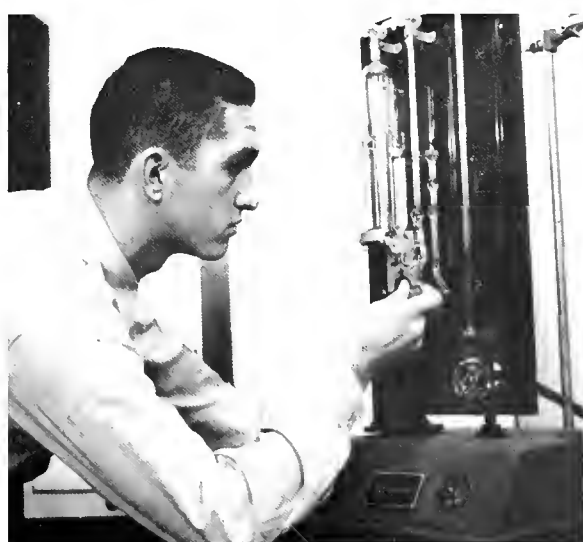
LISTENING TO RECORDINGS of the language they are learning helps students to acquire correct accents.



EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY students do lab work on human and animal learning, and related topics.



AT WORK IN the chemistry department's balance room are Lila Crites, Bill Kurlya and Bab Anderson.



ERNEST MASTRIANN CHECKS one of the delicate pieces of equipment used in chemistry lab classes.



GIVING IQ TESTS is part of the Psychology clinic's service to both students and community residents.

Service Keynotes Work of Clinics

Human beings often need the help of others. This is proved daily in the work of the University's clinics with both students and community residents.

Equipped with treatment, observation, consultation and waiting rooms, the clinics are staffed by trained experts who are assisted by young men and women studying to enter the specific field.

One of 17 clinics in the United States equipped to conduct a new type of hearing exam which measures the skin resistance, the Speech and Hearing clinic can now test children as young as one year old. Among the clinic's other projects is the Lost Cord club, members of which have had their larynx removed due to cancer. A program of self-help and mutual aid characterizes this part of the clinic's work.

Schools, organizations and University classes are among the groups which benefit from the work of the Audio-Visual Aids department. With

its modern equipment for recording radio and television programs, the bureau has built up a considerable library of worthwhile broadcasts to be lent out. AVA is also responsible for supplying films to the various groups and classes using them in their work.

Directed by Dr. Dwight Arnold, the Guidance Testing bureau offers examinations to determine interest, aptitude and achievement. Although the department is maintained primarily for Kent State students, its services are often extended to high schools of the area by special arrangement.

Another University service is the Psychology clinic, begun in 1947 as a guidance clinic for Kent Staters. It has now expanded to include vocational and personality adjustment counseling, and intelligence and personality testing for outsiders as well. No problem is too big or too small to warrant aid from the staff which is trained to help the maladjusted become happier people.

IN ADDITION to the regular series of tests usually offered by guidance testing bureaus, KSU'S department has a complete occupations file with more than 400 pamphlets available for use.



JOHN R. MONTGOMERY, director of the Speech and Hearing clinic, assists Clay Culbertson as LaDonna Huey operates the testing device to determine if the proper breathing pattern is being used for speech.



WORKING WITH an auditory training unit are Barbara Phillips, Christy Kalas, and Iris Zmeskal. The unit amplifies sound so that the patient may more easily discriminate the correct ones for speech.



TAPES FOR TEACHING is the name given to Audio Visual Aids service of recording programs to be lent to schools. Dr. Ray Wenger, AVA coordinator, works with Jane Marmo, on the magnacording apparatus.



INSPECTING FILM FOR damage, student assistant Janette White works at the splicer, a mechanism designed to join shorter lengths of film. Audio Visual Aids supplies films for all University classes.





The Year

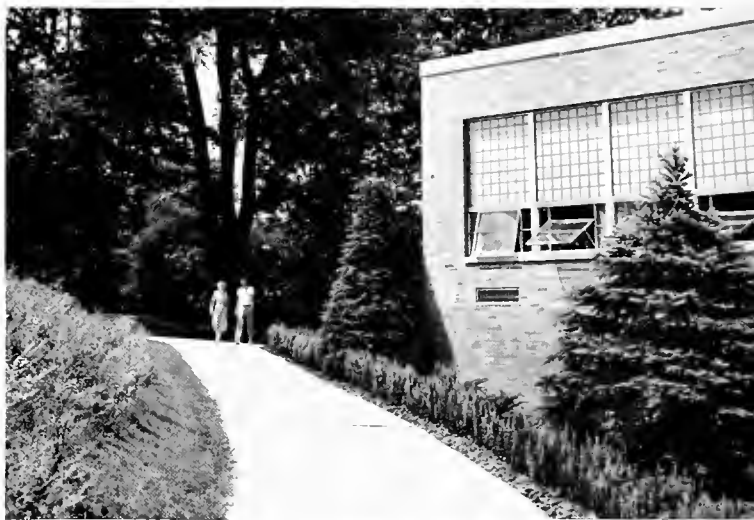
Unlike the rest of the world, colleges and universities begin their year in the Autumn.

When brightly colored leaves masked the green campus, more than 5000 men and women from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries passed through the gateway of the University to begin school year 1953-54.

The leaves faded into drabness as the first snows covered the ground. The first excitement of being back dimmed as the year progressed to a routine of classes, study and work. Highlighting the evenings and the weekends was the glitter of student life . . . dances, plays, parties and athletic events. Less brilliant, perhaps, but never to be forgotten were the smaller occurrences that sparked campus life . . . the dormitory bull sessions, the minutes that accumulated quickly into hours of hub-sitting, the outstanding speakers or spontaneous celebrations at the week's end.

And in the background was the vital series of global events that kept Kent Staters wondering about this business of living. The reverberations of a mixed-up world crept into the gayest party when conversation shifted inevitably to the latest news events.

It will be a year remembered by the historians who record the end of the Korean war, the battle against Communism and high taxes; by the sciences which will go on from discoveries made in medicine, physics and chemistry; by a past generation who will recall it as the year in which they saw the culmination of hopes and fears; by college students, who watched it and wondered what it would mean to them and for them in future years.



Spring



ARMED WITH LOTION, dark glasses and the yen for a bronzed complexion, Engleman coeds hit their sundeck.

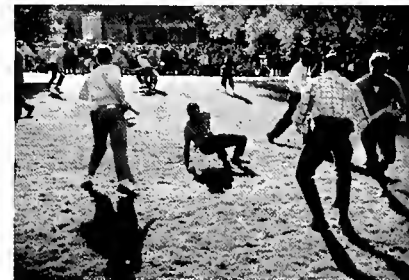


SNOWBALL FIGHTS during April made Kent Staters feel Winter would never give way to balmy Spring days.



MAY DAY RELAYS brought out a series of races and stunts to delight spectators.

MORE THAN BALLOONS got swatted in a riotous event for fraternity men

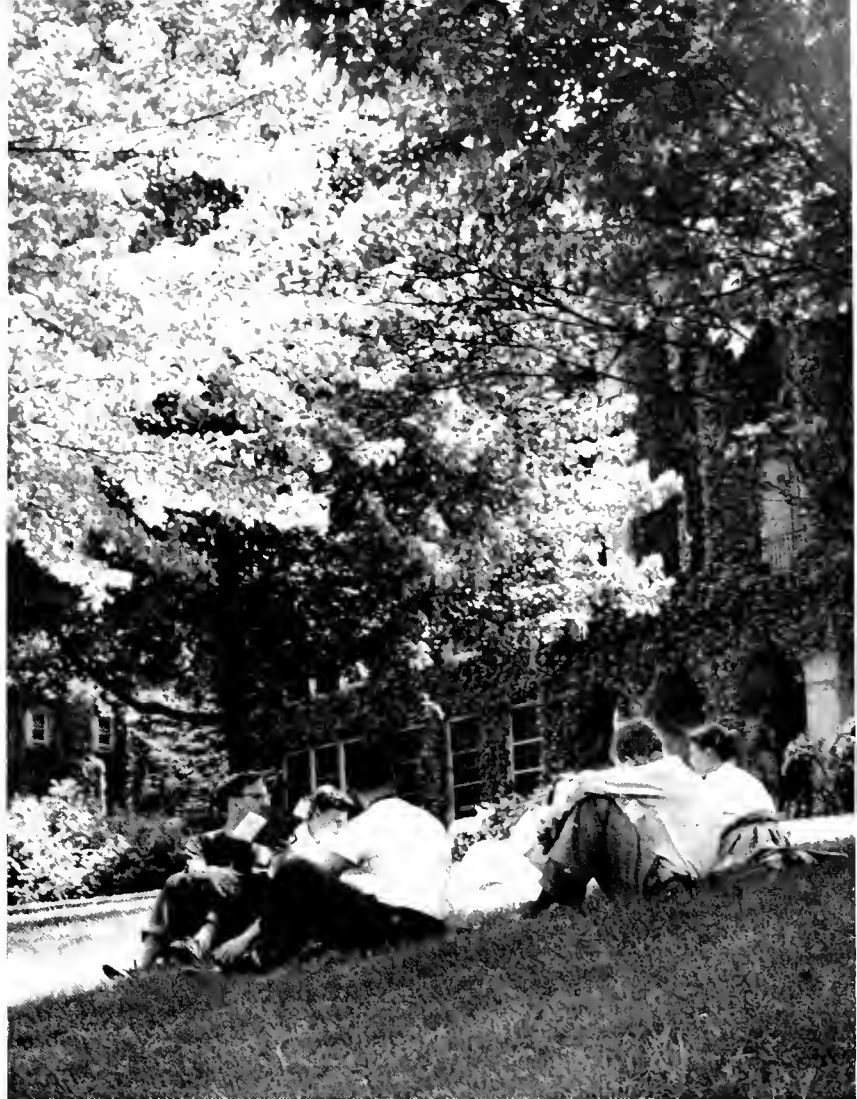


BALANCING WATER-FILLED paper cups proved to be a very wet undertaking.

Crammed Date Books Mark Hectic Quarter



HUB-SITTING VIED with outside talk sessions as the favorite method of spending breaks between classes.



AS THE MERCURY in thermometers raced toward the top of the tube, classes moved out underneath the campus trees.



TENNIS RACKETS WERE brought out of Winter hiding places for some strenuous action on campus courts.



DESPITE VIOLENT CASES of Spring fever, the passing parade of book-laded students never flattered on its long march.



Press Photographers Jam Annual Short Course

Engleman Hall echoed the booming voices of some of the nation's best photographers and editors during Spring recess when more than 250 convened here for the 12th Short Course in Press Photography.

Directed by Prof. James A. Fosdick, the course program included noted color photographer Ivan Dimitri; Jacqueline Judge, editor of *Modern Photography*; Frank Schershel, of *Life* magazine; J. Winton Lemen, of Eastman Kodak and Arthur Rothstein, of *Look* magazine.



MORE THAN 250 photographers from all over the country attended the sessions.



EDWARD R. FARBER, head of Straba Research, demonstrates at Tools and Trade meeting.

Schershel Speaks . . .





CONSTANCE BANNISTER, NOTED baby photographer, clowns with Robert Coon. She demonstrated her methods in the lecture entitled, "Readers Like Babies."



CHEESECAKE, THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S favorite food, was supplied by TV's Paige Palmer, whose models posed for shutter clicking sessions during the Short Course.

PROPS FOR SESQUI promotional pictures were historic relics from the Ohio State Museum. Janet Bailey was model in a contest to snap the best picture.



Minor Events Spark Quarter



EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF Cleveland's Karamu House Modern dance troupe performed to the music of Gershwin, Navak and Sibelius when appearing at KSU in May.

PROF. GEORGE ALTMANN awarded the Phi Epsilon Kappa Scholarship Key to Neal Hesche on Honors Day.



EARLY WORK ON Campus Day projects kept many KSU organizations busy.



A CAST OF 50 presented the Wesley-sponsored benefit show, "On Stage," which featured in lead roles Dick Sharrock, Jo Ann Slevin and Tom Parrish.



TEDDY BEARS, CLOWNS and aerialists ramped in floating rings "Under The Big Top" when Aqua Antics splashed into

the public eye. Beverly Seidel, of the HPE staff, directed the Sharks Club's fifth annual synchronized swimming show.



LAST RITES WERE held for Phi Beta Phi, 15-year-old local fraternity, that succumbed to nationalization fever. The



incurable disease, frequently fatal to a local Greek outfit, was communicated by none other than Theta Chi Fraternity!

BLUE BEAT WHITE in the annual intra-squad grid tilt. It was a 13-0 defeat.



ANOTHER BEAUTY SPOT was added to the campus when construction and landscaping on the Mall was finished.



Going behind the scenes of a summer stock theatre with a fading actress for its plot, "Curtain Up," the No Time For Classes production of 1953, faced the footlights late in April. Student written, acted, directed and produced, the musical's script by Rice Hershey was brought to life by a cast of 28. Barbara Curtis "dahlinged" her way through the role of a once-famous star in the show, which featured music and lyrics by Carl Oglesby.

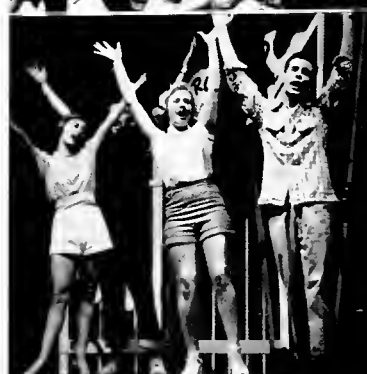
Bob Williams designed some of the most striking and imaginative sets ever seen in a NTFC presentation to back the three-act romantic comedy. Show stoppers of the evening were Marcia Hill and Robert Haxton, whose personality-plus rendition of a bounce number made encores inevitable. Cast as the college-student lovers were Jack Brooks and Angi Augustine.

"Curtain Up" 1953 NTFC



A SMUG GLARE from Marcia Hill greets the pleas of Barbara Curtis to Norman Whitney in a NTFC scene.

ULTRA-SOPHISTICATED star, Barbara Curtis ignores chatter by Kay Georgelis, left, during the "Curtain Up" run.





A REVIEWING OFFICER inspects a rifle barrel as part of the ROTC cadets' Spring inspection.

Ohio U Tops Meet

Ohio University walked off with a trophy for best overall participation in the Pershing Rifles Drill meet, held at KSU during May. Kent State placed second with the University of Kentucky men following in third place.

More than 500 cadets representing 13 colleges and universities took part in the two-day meet. As a special feature, the Civil War was refought when the musket lugging Ohio Union troops tangled with the Kentucky rebels in the mock battle.

An informal dance climaxed the series of PR activities.



AN EXHIBITION OF precision marching methods was given by participating drill teams.



CONFEDERATE FLAGS WERE spotlighted for part of the evening drill meet program.



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S PR team won rifle competition with Ohio U placing second.

ACCOMPANYING THE PR unit from each college was its coed queen. Left to right University of Kentucky queen, Ohio and Xavier University representatives; Ohio State U's Company and Regimental sponsors; KSU's Pershing Rifle's queen, Lynn Wiley.





"Hurray, hurray" cries of barkers blended with the noise, confusion and smell of popcorn that invaded the Wills Tennis courts May 2, when Penny Carnival took over for a one-night stand.

Lining the midway were more than 25 booths and concession stands, operated by campus organizations for the Stater Penny Fund. The fund, designed to supply servicemen overseas with copies of the Kent Stater, was \$706 ahead when the last lights blinked out at midnight.

A slave market, fortune teller, games of skill and chance, plus a miniature golf course were included in the huge variety of Carnival crowd-attracters. The crash of breaking glass, the swoosh of a pail of water, and the clink of coins were evidence of successes by the vendors and customers alike.

Top money getters were Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the American Commons Club, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Runners up in the three divisions were Delta Zeta, Moulton Hall and Delta Upsilon.

Fund Nets \$706 From Penny Carnival



ALPHA XI DELTA put three best feet forward in the Penny Carnival ring toss booth. Dangling loops are (left to right) Mary McHugh, L. Jessup, E. Kovalchik.



GAY HYATT TRIES a short putt on Theta Kop's miniature golf course.



HOW MUCH IS the panda you're raffling asks a curious person.



DANCING JEAN SEAMAN promotes Alpha Phi's Penny Pitch.



DG'S SERVICES ARE auctioned off by slave dealers Caral Gooch, Gil Banvissuta and Nellie Lou Williams at the sorority's booth.

ALMS FOR THE poor was the cry of two beggars who limped their ways through the midway crowd.

THE WINNAH—ATO! Gene Buffo, Bill Larkins, Dick Cooper and Bill Dana spun the fraternity wheel of fortune to a trophy.





CLASHING AGAINST THE emerald campus and a bright sky were the hundred vivid colors of the Campus Day float parade as it wound its way along Terrace Drive to Main.



THE ALL-WHITE procession down the long gravel path to front campus heralds the arrival of May Queen candidates.

Campus Day Festivities Are Quarter's Highlight

The usual 5 a.m. quiet in Kent was shattered May 23 by pounding hammers, banging doors, and the not-quite awake voices of Kent State University students as they began the biggest 24 hours on the KSU social calendar.

It was Campus Day at Kent State. The dawn breakers annually conclude months of preparation to make sure it will be "the biggest Campus Day ever."

And it was.

Delta Upsilon fraternity's "K"-Girl traditionally cuts the tape on festivities when she dabs white paint on the huge stone "K" embedded in the slope behind the library. At noon, following a processional along the gravel path that winds to the front campus, Peg Sidley was crowned May Queen.

Late in the afternoon, Songfest invaded the slope before the Administration Building. Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon topped the fraternity competition in an unprecedented tie, while Chi Omega took vocalizing honors among sororities. When the last song leader had waved his group to a crescendo, the campus became a silent shell. It teemed again at 9 p.m. for an all University dance, the climax to Campus Day.



DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY presents Morty Gunn as K-Girl at ceremonies behind Rackwell library.



FLOWERS FOR A queen, Peg Sidley, are awarded by Jan McGarr with Mary Ellen Crass looking on.

PASTEL COTTON COSTUMES transform the Modern Dance Club's Maypole tradition into a beautiful rainbow-hued whirl.

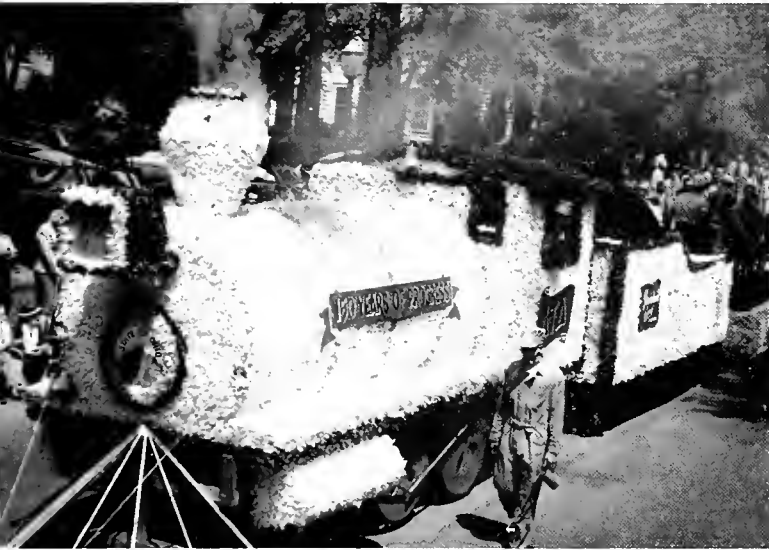




SALUTING THE U.N., the Delta Sigma Pi "Empires Within An Empire" was independent men's winner.



OHIO SESQUICENTENNIAL QUEEN Janet Bailey rode on Phi Gam's "Dreamboat," a third place winner.



DELTA TAU DELTA'S winning train entry depicted Ohio's "150 years of progress" on its flatcars.



DELTA ZETA SORORITY took a special medal for best women's entry on a Sesquicentennial theme.



ENGLERMAN HALL'S FLOAT, "Apple of Our Eye" took top place in the independent women's competition.

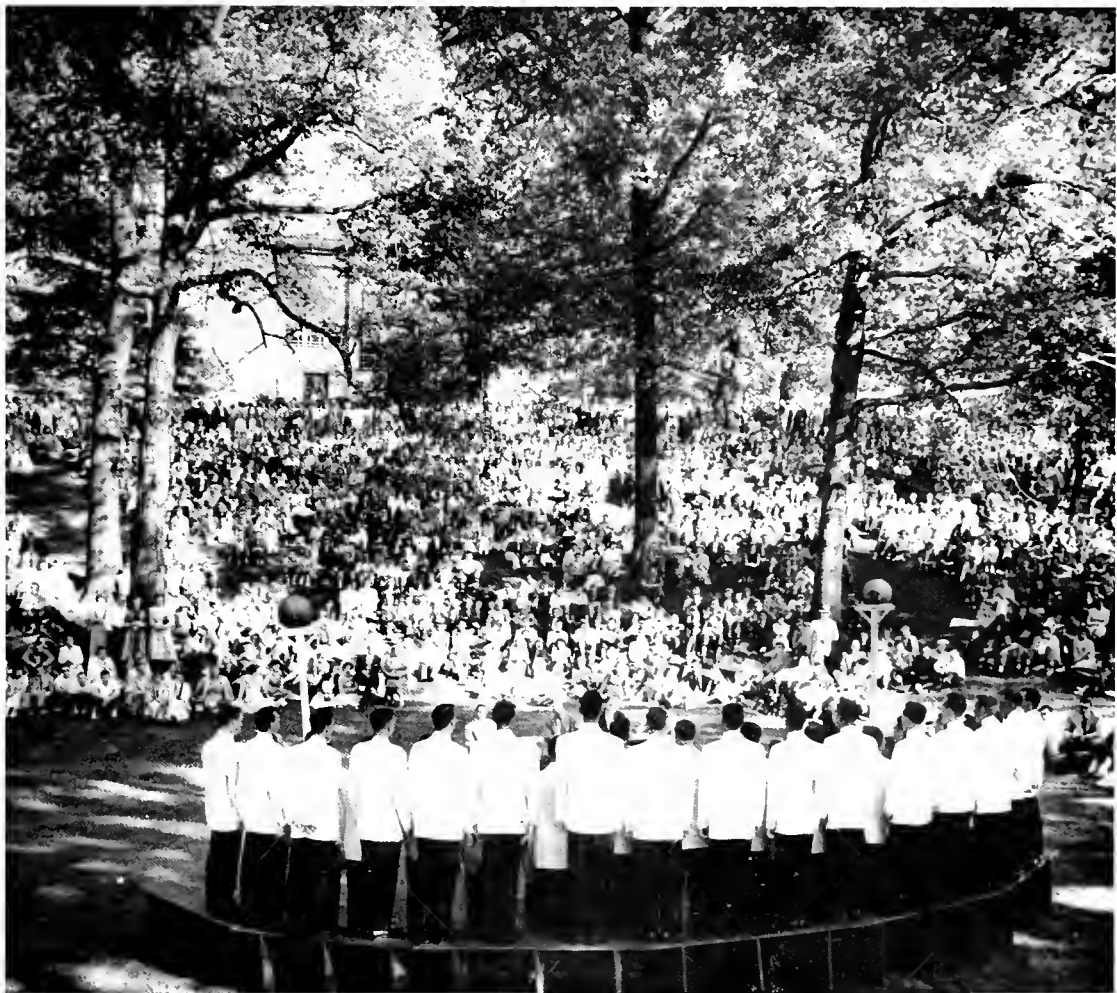


COLORFULLY GARBED JESTERS and pages romped with Alpha Phi sorority's winning salute to the coronation.



THEIR INSTRUMENTS GLISTENING in the bright sunlight, KSU's Twin Marching Bands led the long parade of floats.

Campus Day . . .



A LATE AFTERNOON sun filtered through trees an front campus while 26 organizations participated in Songfest.



A CHEERING THROG lined the banks to watch Delta Zeta row to victory in the Greek women's boat competition.



ISA'S RAFFLE AWARD got wound up tight in beauty queen finalists.

Beauty, Muscle, Racing Highlight Regatta Day

It was down to the lake in rowboats for 2000 Kent Staters on Memorial Day when KSU's annual take-off on the Ivy League classics splashed onto Brady Lake.

Substituting flat bottomed skiffs for the polished keels of the Hudson, Rowboat Regatta had pretties parading, rowers racing and muscles moving before it became another page of University history.

Brunette Sue Tarbert, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, was selected from a field of eight finalists to reign as Regatta queen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, with Newman Club, and Twin Lakes rowed their ways to top places in the first three competitive divisions, while Delta Zeta outdistanced Chi Omega in a run-off for sorority honors.

It was the first year that Phi Gamma Theta opened its tug-of-war to coeds. Chi Omega members heaved their sorority to trophy ground by treating opposing women's groups to free mud packs during the battle. The Delta Tau Delta tug team won the fraternity cup for the third consecutive year.

Sponsored by the Kent Stater, Regatta rang down the curtain on Spring quarter all-University social activities. Janet de Nobel, editor of the Stater, presented trophies to winners in the rowboat races, and to the Regatta queen.



ANOTHER KIND OF dog was in demand at the J refreshment booth.



STATER EDITOR JANET de-Nobel gives the Queen's trophy to Sigma Nu nominee Sue Tarbert during Regatta.



DEFEATED AND DRIPPING, Phi Tau Dick Auth staggers to shore after a rough fraternity battle of oars.



WHITE-CAPPED CUTIES M. Miller, Doris DeCenso, Corol Erskine, Sue Ann Hurd, Mimi Mayers, Ginny Colson.



FRATERNITY ROWERS CLASH rounding the half-way mark. Vernon Southworth won his second victory for Sig Ep.

The Mighty Tug





PARENTS AND FRIENDS watch the academic procession into the MPE gym for Commencement Services.

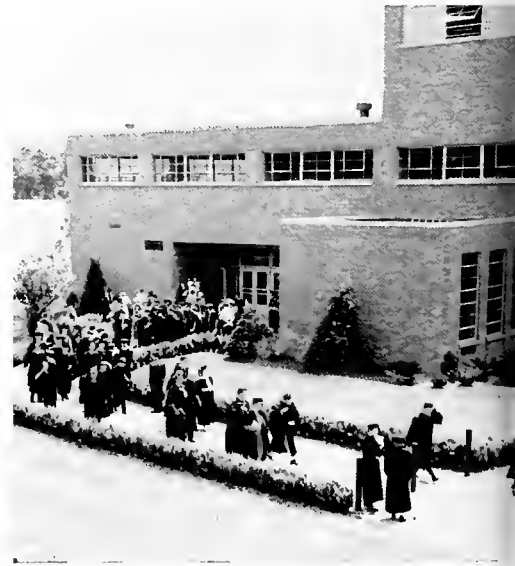
Degrees Awarded to 675 As Fortieth Year Closes



Kent State University ended its 40th academic year on June 13 with the granting of degrees to 675 men and women.

Speaker for the Commencement ceremonies was Dr. Nicholas Niardi, former Hungarian Minister of Finance. Following Dr. Niardi's talk, Dr. George Bowman, president of Kent State, awarded degrees to 190 Liberal Arts graduates, 205 Education students, 191 Business Administration Seniors, and 89 graduate students.

Along with college graduates all over the world, KSU's Class of 1953 was exchanging the familiar faces and places for entirely new surroundings and experiences.



Baseball	50
Tennis	53
Track	55



Spring Sports



SOME OF THE routine plays that occur in nearly every baseball game are recorded by the cameraman as a

player slides across home plate, a first baseman makes a putout and the next batter takes his cut at the ball.

Close Margins Bring Losing Season

Playing one of the toughest schedules in Kent State history, Matt Resick's baseball squad turned in a creditable season record of seven victories against nine defeats. Four of these setbacks were by one-run margins.

The Golden Flashes opened their season with a double victory over Potomac State College, and then dropped three consecutive heartbreakers to Toledo, Ashland, and Western Reserve. After knocking out Mount Union's squad, Resick's nine upset highly touted Cincinnati twice by decisive

margins.

A split with Marshall College in a twin bill was then followed by double setbacks at the hands of Ohio University and Western Michigan, top teams in the Mid-American Conference.

Akron University blanked the Golden Flash nine 1-0 in one of the best contests of the ball season. Kent finished off their campaign by beating Bowling Green. KSU's record put them in fourth place when Mid-American standings were tallied.

KSU BASEBALL SQUAD: Front, Howard Blazsek, Bob Telatnik, Lou Bocci, Neal Hesche, Bill Rummell, George Yost, Tom Smith, Ed Berlin, Bob McClure. Rear, Coach

Matt Resick, Ed Simon, Ray O'Green, Bernie Skerl, Joe Alvado, Bill Bosway, Walt Krizay, Don Peeler, Tony Rocco, Regis Mooney, manager.





TWO KENT STATE runners slide across home plate safely as the ball gets away from Western Michigan's catcher. In the foreground is Don Peeler with Joe Alvado standing behind. Looking on at left is Tom Smith, also of the Kent State University baseball squad.

Baseball Record

KSU.....	7	Potomac State	6
KSU.....	10	Potomac State	4
KSU.....	0	Toledo	1
KSU.....	6	Ashland.....	7
KSU.....	7	Western Reserve ..	9
KSU.....	6	Mount Union	2
KSU.....	8	Cincinnati.....	4
KSU.....	16	Cincinnati.....	3
KSU.....	7	Marshall	6
KSU.....	6	Marshall	7
KSU.....	1	Ohio U.	10
KSU.....	0	Ohio U.	8
KSU.....	2	Western Michigan .	9
KSU.....	3	Western Michigan .	7
KSU.....	0	Akron U.	1
KSU.....	9	Bowling Green	8

Won 7, Lost 9

Mid-American, fourth place.



SOME PLAY, OTHERS warm the bench and still more sit in the stands to watch the sport that is America's favorite.

Defeats Top Victories For Baseball Nine; Golfers Swing Through Undefeated



A WESTERN MICHIGAN runner takes a long leap to first base in an effort to beat a low throw from Kent second baseman, Joe Alvodo. Bob Telotnik is first baseman.



A SNAP THROW from Akron U's catcher nearly picks off Kent pitcher, Lou Bocci as he slides back to first.

Golf Record

KSU.....12	Wooster.....4
KSU.....11	John Carroll7
KSU.....16	Akron.....0
KSU.....15	Bowling Green2½
KSU.....24	Youngstown3
KSU.....16	Case Tech0
KSU.....16	Western Reserve ...2
KSU.....13	Youngstown4½
KSU.....10	Fenn2
KSU.....20	Akron Naval Base..4



ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON of the ball park are President George A. Bowman and Registrar C. E. Atkinson.

Although the Kent State tennis team won only one of the seven matches, Coach Karl Chesnutt was pleased with the brand of tennis played by his boys, particularly in view of the overall inexperience with which the netters started off the 1953 season.

Only Tom Meinhardt and Art DeGenaro, numbers one and two men respectively, had suitable background experience for the type of schedule played by Kent State netters.

The team defeated Fenn College, but lost matches to Ohio U., Western Reserve, Bowling Green, Wayne, and twice to Akron U. They tied for the last place in the Mid-American Spring sports carnival at Western Michigan College.

The Golden Flashes played a number of excellent matches throughout the season, but their more experienced opponents eventually wore down Kent's competitors.

Chesnutt will have his three top performers back for the 1954 campaign in addition to several promising newcomers to the varsity. The "Big Three" of the veterans are Meinhardt, DeGenaro and Harris Brown. The latter developed rapidly during the '53 tennis campaign.



HARRIS BROWN, AKRON Junior, delivers a sizzling service in a match against Western Reserve University.

Unsuccessful, But Not Disappointing



IN THE FOREGROUND, Jim Johnson of Kent State, bears down on a service from a Fenn College netter during their match.



Tennis Record

KSU.....3	Ohio U.6
KSU.....1	Akron U.5
KSU.....2	Western Reserve ..7
KSU.....5	Fenn.....4
KSU.....3	Bowling Green6
KSU.....2	Akron U.5
KSU.....0	Wayne.....9

Won 1, Lost 6

Mid-American, tie for eighth place

PLAYING IN THE number one position, Senior Tom Meinhardt leaps high to drive the ball over the net and back to his opponent's court.

KSU TENNIS TEAM: First row: Art DeGenaro, Jerry Balluck, Harris Brown and Tom Oddo. Second row: Bill Walker, Bob Trasin, Norton Schneps, Tom Meinhardt, Jim Jahnson and Coach Karl Chesnutt.



"Weeping" Coach Begala Had Reasons To Weep



KENT'S HAL MAYHEW, behind, and Bill Hall execute perfect timing as they exchange the baton in a relay race against Akron University. The final dual track meet of the season ended with Akron thinclads outdistancing the Flashes by a $66\frac{2}{3}$ to $60\frac{1}{3}$ margin.

"Weeping" Joe Begala certainly had grounds to shed tears when he was greeted by a small turnout of inexperienced track men last Spring.

Before the season got started, Begala made the remark that he would be lucky to win a meet. But his men tried hard, learned well, and managed to win two of seven dual meets. They defeated John Carroll in the season opener, then lost to Bowling Green, and Baldwin Wallace College.

The Golden Flashes trimmed Case Tech, but lost the final three meets to Western Reserve, Ohio U., and Akron University.

Participating in the Mid-American Conference Spring Sports carnival at Kalamazoo, Kent's thin-clads finished in sixth place. Don Phelps won the only individual honors when he placed third in the pole vault competitions.

Captain Bob Hall, a distance runner, and hurdler Hal Mayhew, pole vaulter Bob Phelps and sprinter Dick Bartfay were consistent point getters all year. Only Hall was graduated.

Thus, Begala plans to center his 1954 team around these boys in an effort to improve upon Kent State's track fortunes. His "greener" boys learned the ropes well, indicating that a brighter outlook is in store for the Flashes.



POLE VAULTER BOB Phelps appears to be dangling in mid air as he scales the highest bar to win top honors in a meet against Cose Tech. Kent trackmen won the contest.



DIGGING FROM THEIR starting places are three Kent State and two Bowling Green U. sprinters. Wearing black jerseys, the Kent Golden Flash runners are, left to right, Bill Inderwish, John Ramage, and Bill Fawcette.



KENT STATE'S HAL Mayhew, right, and a Bowling Green opponent get off to an even start as they leap the first hurdle in the 180 yard. BG wallpated the Kent thinclads.



KENT STATE U and Case Tech high hurdle runners stand at their starting blocks to await the crack of the starter's signal. Kent State won this meet.



TRACK VETERAN BOB Seaman puts forth supreme effort as he attempts to scale the high jump crossbar at its highest level. Seaman failed to make it over the bar in this particular attempt.

KSU Thinclads Win Two, Drop Five

KSU TRACK SQUAD: First Row: Bill Inderwish, Bab Laftin, Jim Menough, Earl Tarr, Bill Hall, John Twark, Paul Fanti, Dick Bartfay. Second Row: Coach Jae Begala, Clyde Marrison, John Ramage, Bob Phelps, Don Burke, Clarence Johnson, Don Carter, Philip Canti, and Harold Mayhew.



Summer



WHILE ENGLEMAN HALL residents made use of the sun deck, a coed and her date prepare for a tennis match.



WITHOUT THE REGULAR staff, Gus Ressler and Pete Dignan worked overtime at the WKSU studios.



UT'S SUMMER PRODUCTION, "Mrs. Moonlight," featured Phyllis Elliott, Tom Lavrich and Mary Stephenson in top roles.

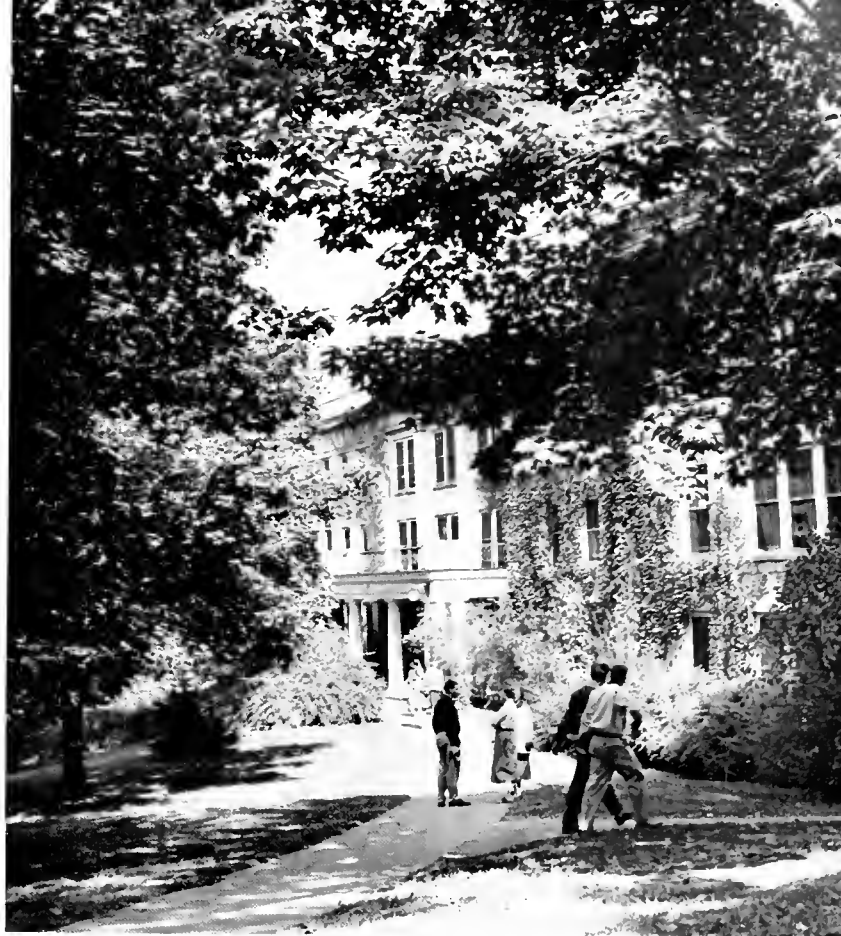


LABORATORY CLASSES JOINED lecture courses in the Summer session habit of meeting outdoors on sunny days.

While Some Studied, Others Were Resting



STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN attended drivers' education classes on campus during the Summer quarter.



STILL THE BUSIEST dormitory on campus, Moulton was the setting for many casual Summer conversations and meetings.



WHILE OTHERS VACATIONED, some Kent Staters continued the regular routine of classes and assignments but managed to combine them with a little relaxation in the sun as a part of their Summer session work.

Autumn



WITH PAINT AND brush, art students splashed their canvases with the brilliant panarama of Fall colors.



LONG WAITING LINES characterized registration when a record Freshman class of 1600 arrived.



HIGH IN POPULARITY were the traditional Mid-Week Hops which provided a welcome break in the Monday to Friday study routine and kept KSU students in the groove far big formal dances.

Enrollment up; 41st Academic Year Opens



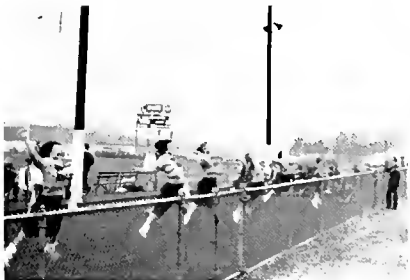
SPRING FEVER DURING Fall quarter results from Indian Summer and is cured fast by afternoon naps.



BEFORE CLASS IN McGilvrey or Kent Halls, students often linger in the open passageway between the two buildings.



THREE SORORITY GIRLS give their idents to Burr photog, Dick Dugan.



UP IN THE air over a winning grid team are KSU's peppy cheer leaders.



MEET THE FACULTY night gave Freshmen a chance to question the profs. Mr. and Mrs. Iwanchuk obliged.



6000 Brave Homecoming Day Drizzle

Along with a cold drizzling rain, 4000 KSU alumni arrived on campus early October 24 to join 2000 undergraduates in the University's 21st annual Homecoming celebration.

Providing bright splotches of color against a gloomy landscape were lavish displays, the creations of fraternities, sororities, clubs and dormitories to decorate their front lawns. Dwarfing those produced in former years both in size and ingenuity, the house decorations included gigantic mechanically operated figures, set off by towering back drops. By game time these once impressive displays had shriveled to rain-soaked masses of paper mache and crepe paper.

Another bright spot in the dismal weathered day was the Golden Flashes 27 to 7 defeat of an invading Marshall College grid squad. Seeking shelter under blankets, umbrellas and newspapers, the stadium crowd saw Ann Meinzen, blond Canton Junior, crowned Homecoming queen for 1953 by the University social chairman, Roy Berko.

Dry once again, Homecoming celebrators shed their rainproof attire for more festive apparel before flocking to the dance in the MPE gym. Claude Thornhill's orchestra with vocalist, Paula Martin, made music for the thousands of dancing couples that crammed the gymnasium floor.

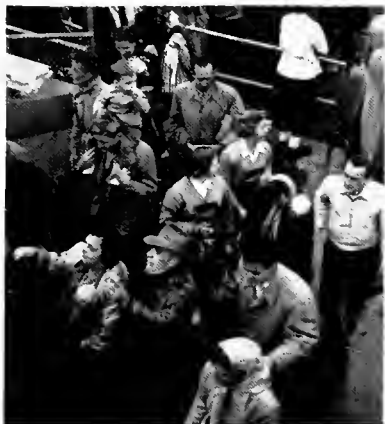
Queen Ann, with her two attendants, Marilyn Kapcar and Gloria Ranalli, was introduced during intermission. The music stopped. The din of the dancing crowd ceased while she handed out the trophies for top-ranking house decorations. The short silence was rent with cheers, shrieks and applause as representatives of the winning organizations leaped up to the band stand to grasp the rewards for long hours of planning and work.

When the last light blinked out on Homecoming, 1953, the day became a wet but wonderful event to be remembered by alums and undergraduates alike.



WHILE THE COACHES advised their players on strategy for the second half, KSU's famous Twin Marching Bands entertained the stadium Homecoming crowd with a colorful half time show mixing precision marching and music.

THE BAND PLAYED on while the majorettes whooped it up.



DAMP AND COLD, the spectators made a beeline for hot coffee.



1953 HOMECOMING QUEEN Ann Meinzen adjusts her crown of flowers while escort Neil Helman beams his approval.



MARSHALL PLAYERS RODE astride Delta Sigma Pi's Golden Flash which bolted its way to first place honors.



ALL DOMESTIC OVER Marshall, Delta Zeta whipped up a second place winner among sorority decorations.



PISTOL PACKIN' COWMEN hunted "Killer Kent" at Koppa Sigma fraternity's winning Blue-Gold Saloon.



ATO'S TAKE OFF on "Dagnet" took second place. Marshall's "herd" was entangled in Kent's web.



A VICTORY BUNDLE was dropped by Moulton Hall's low-flying stork, the independent women's winner.



WITH FLAMING NOSTRILS and bobbing head, Alpha Phi's victory-netting dragon won top sorority honors.

Homecoming



IT WAS Claude Thornhill and his musicmakers who played for the Homecoming dance in the MPE building. A capacity crowd of alumni and students jammed the huge floor for the dance.



WHILE MOST danced, some of the Homecoming celebrators just came to listen and watch the final events of the 1953 festivities. The gymnasium balcony crowd had a bird's-eye view of dancers and band.



AT INTERMISSION, Queen Ann Meinzen and her attendants, Marilyn Kapcar and Gloria Ranalli, were presented. Awards for winning house decoration went to the four top Greek and independent organizations.



THE BUNNY HOP made its initial appearance at All-Greek when the long line of couples began to tap out its informal beat. Held again this year in Meyers Lake Ballroom, the All-Greek was the first strictly-formal event of the season. All active members of fraternities and sororities were guests of Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi Is Host For All-Greek

The constant competition between Greek organizations was temporarily pushed into the background on December 4 when members of KSU's 21 fraternities and sororities donned the latest in formal attire to be guests of Alpha Phi at the annual All-Greek.

Brightly-hued banners bearing the Greek letters and crests of each organization dotted the dimly-lit circle of tables at Meyers Lake Ballroom in Canton for the dance. The polished floor reflected a rainbow of frothy gowns against the somberness of the men's tuxedos as the crowd swayed to the music of Charlie Pickens and his orchestra.

At intermission, only the bubbling of the colorful fountain at one end of the huge dance floor broke the silence as Alpha Phi sorority presented its Fall pledge class. Each debuting coed walked across the long floor, received a single red rose from Phi social chairman Mary Lou Hartle, then stepped into the semi-circle formed by her sisters.

After a serenade by Sigma Nu, the sorority's brother fraternity, the dancing continued until 1 a.m. Then, with a flurry of evening wraps, topcoats and shouted good nights, the crowd departed.



SOMBER TUXEDOS were a perfect background for the rainbow of frothy gowns that was reflected on the dance floor.



THE GAL'S get together for a chat while sitting out a dance at the annual All-Greek.



BLENDING THEIR VOICES in song, Alpha Phi's entertained their guests with a traditional serenade to the new pledges.



BOOSTER CLUB President Estelle Gage did the honors when Dick Hartzell of ISA was selected as Twirp Night king.



MEET THE PROF was on the agenda for newcomers as part of their orientation activities during Freshman Week.



A SALUTE to its founder and director, Ray D. Metcalf, highlighted Band Night ceremonies at the Kent-BW game.



A CHRISTMAS TRADITION for more than 25 years, Handel's "Messiah" again drew a capacity crowd.

Sparkling the last days of Indian Summer and the first days of Winter, sidelights to the highlights made Fall a big quarter at Kent State.

TRYGVE LIE, former secretary general of the United Nations, and his wife were honored at a reception sponsored by the International Relations Club and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

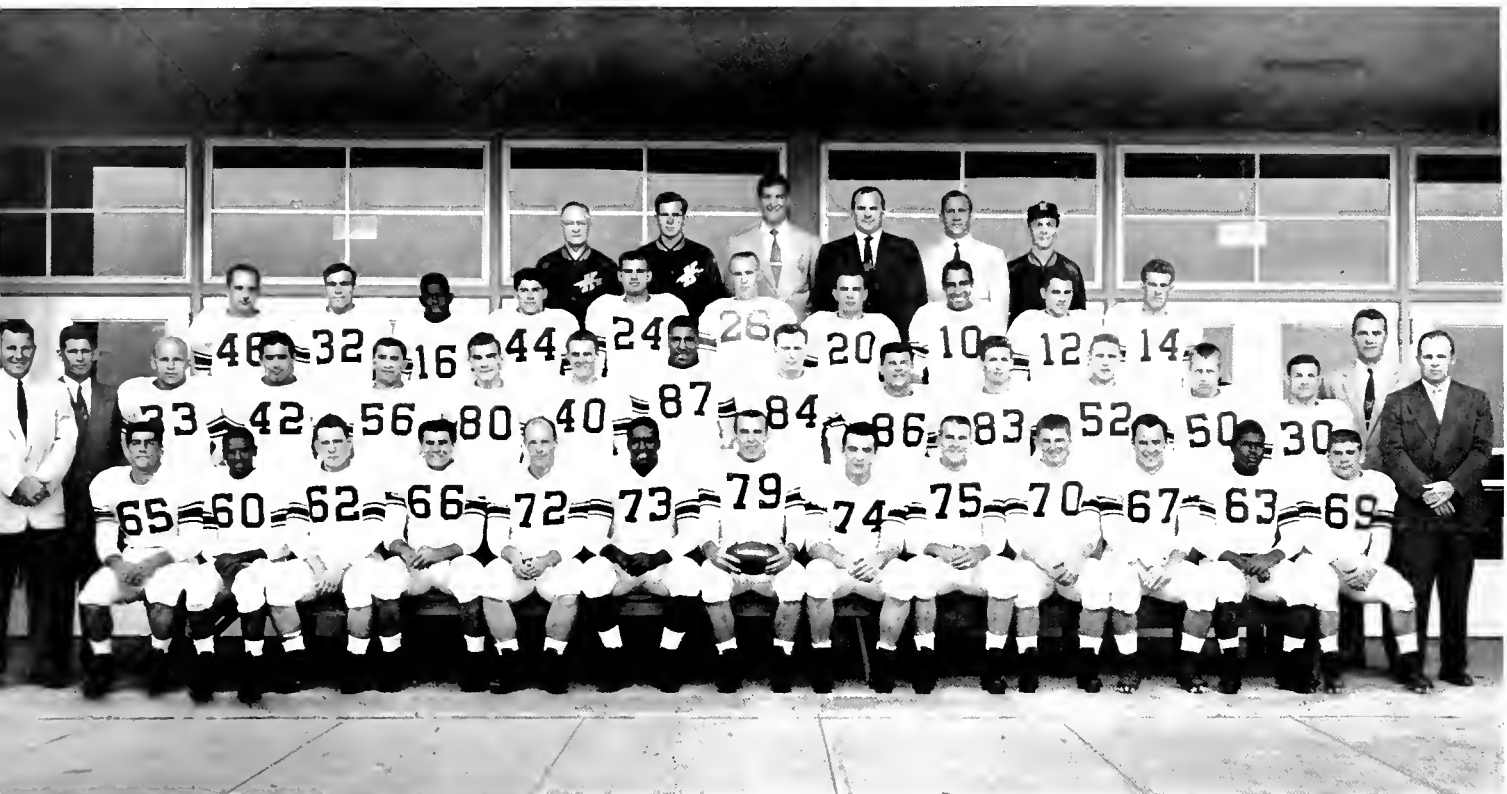
SPEAKING IN the MPE building, Lie told his KSU audience that the world's only hope for peace is the success of the United Nations program.



Football	72
Coaching Staff	76
Players	77



Fall Sports



1953 GRID SQUAD: First row: Manastra, Tate, Guam, Spatafore, Scheerer, Kerr, Raidel, Kilgare, Parter, Sezsicky, Bacik, Harris and Liberati. Second row: Coach Trevor Rees, Coach Bud Haerr, Cullam, Narcia, Palichene, Giaia, Fike, Barbee, Kilbane, Patakar, Herzberg, Franek, Williams, Mariano, Ass't Coach McCafferty and Ass't Coach Lautebur. Third row: Schrack, Mercvre, Barren, Racco, Rittichier, Burke, Osnowitz, Loffin, Todd and Spence. Fourth row: Aldrige, equipment manager; Kavinsky, manager; Paskert, assistant coach; Jack Urcheck, Dick Kotis and Joe Keefe, trainer.

WITH BOB Loffin reeling off a 90-yard touchdown run, the Golden Flashes defeated Western Reserve 27-0 at Cleveland. Below, a Red Cat runner is stopped at the line of scrimmage.

KENT STATE Fullback Jim Cullom makes a dive for Flory Mouriocourt, scat Western Reserve back, on the Reserve gridiran, where the Golden Flashes were chalking up their first football shut out since the 1950 campaign.



Four Army Minutes, Sawchik Got In Way

It was the annual football banquet in the Union, honoring the 1953 Golden Flash football team. Coach Trevor J. Rees was called upon to address those in attendance. Rees congratulated his players, assistant coaches and all others who helped make the season the most successful since he has been at Kent State. At the conclusion of his talk Rees said: "Only four Army minutes and Sawchik prevented us from having an undefeated season." He was referring to Fort Belvoir and Lou Sawchik, Ohio University end. Belvoir edged the Golden Flashes 7-6 by scoring a touchdown and converting the extra point with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Sawchik made a number of spectacular and key catches which enabled Ohio U to come from behind and defeat Kent 40-21. It was Kent's only Mid-American Conference setback in four games while the season record stood at seven victories in nine games. The Golden Flashes opened with a 20-10 victory over Waynesburg, then lost to Fort Belvoir. Western Reserve was a 27-0 victim and Baldwin-Wallace fell 14-13 in a thriller. After the Golden Flashes lost to Ohio U, they finished strongly with four straight victories over Marshall 27-7, Bowling Green 41-7, Akron 54-19 and Western Michigan 40-0. The team wrote several new records into the books by gaining 2852 yards rushing and 3419 yards net, and also set a new scoring mark of 250 points.



KENT STATE'S Joe Barbee grabs a pass from the hands of a Baldwin-Wallace defensive back.

HALFBACK BOB SPENCE picks up a few yards before two Ohio U tacklers close in to halt him.



AN OHIO U ball carrier shoots through the Kent line but he is met head-on by the Golden Flashes' driving Fullback, Jim Cullom.





FUMBLES SUCH as this were quite frequent as Kent State and Marshall battled on a muddy field at Memorial Stadium. It was KSU's Homecoming, and the Flashes came through with a 27-7 victory.

IN TOP photo, below, Jim Cullom is tackled by three Akron U players. At bottom, an Akron back (35) is hit by Kent linemen while another Zip (47) throws a block toward Bob Laftin and Lau Mariano.

Team Record

KSU.....20	Waynesburg College	10
KSU..... 6	Fort Belvoir Engineers.....	7
KSU.....27	Western Reserve University.	0
KSU.....14	Baldwin-Wallace College ...	13
KSU.....21	Ohio University	40
KSU.....27	Marshall College	7
KSU.....41	Bowling Green State U.....	7
KSU.....54	Akron University	19
KSU.....40	Western Michigan College...	0

Won 7—Lost 2





KSU vs Ohio U

KENT HALFBACK Bob Spence gains four yards then looks for an opening as an Ohio U tackle closes in upon him. It was OU's homecoming and the Bobcats celebrated with a 40-21 victory. Kent scored first but Ohio rebounded to hand the Golden Flashes their only Mid-American Conference setback of the season.



KSU vs Marshall

LOU MARIANO, scat Kent fullback, finds his hole in the line plugged so he scoots over two Marshall huskies. Kent defeated the Big Green 27-7 to atone for the poor weather which spoiled most of KSU's homecoming. The victory started the Golden Flashes on their way to a four game season ending win streak.



KSU vs BGSU

TRAVELING TO Bowling Green, Kent participated in a third straight homecoming game. With Lou Mariano reeling off three dazzling touchdown runs and Don Burke enjoying a fine day in the quarterback slot, the Golden Flashes romped to a 41-7 victory. At left is Kent end Geno Gioia about to grab a Burke aerial.



KSU vs Akron U

SPARKED BY several pre-game demonstrations, the annual rivalry between Kent State and Akron U hit a peak when the teams trotted onto the gridiron at Memorial Stadium. Jarrin' Jim Cullom is shown at left gaining several yards as Kent was smashing out a 54-19 win in the most lop-sided game of the series.



COACHING STAFF: Seated: Trevor Rees, Frank Lauterbur, Jacob Urchek and Dan McCafferty. Standing: Dick Katis, Bud Haerr and Dick Paskert.

Backslaps, Headaches—He's A Coach

It is the player who takes the lumps and bruises in this game of football, but it is the coach who receives all the headaches. For every hour the players spend on the field, the coach is spending many more not only on the field, but also in his office, in his study at home, at conferences and in the movie projecting room. Regardless of the player's ability, the coach must first set up the program and mastermind the show. He is a teacher and a learner. He teaches the players his offense and defense, and learns by correcting the things which fail to pan out as he had planned. It is the coach who receives the ultimate glory of a successful football game, but it is also he who takes the brunt of criticism from the spectator, newsman and downtown quarterback when his boys lose a ball game. But coaching a football team is far from a one-man performance. The head man needs assistance, and modern football calls for plenty of it in order to keep up with the game. Working for Kent State as the "team" that guided a team to a brilliant season were Trevor J. Rees, head coach and athletic director; Frank X. Lauterbur, line coach; Clarence R. Haerr, backfield; Donald McCafferty, ends; and Richard Kotis and Richard Paskert, Freshman coaches. Kent State salutes you!



Jim Cullom
Fullback

Mike Norcia
Halfback

Nunzio Polichene
Center

Lou Mariano
Fullback

Nine Gridders Win Honors

Every football coach will agree that team cooperation rather than individual performance makes a great football team. But Kent State ignored this theory during the 1952 season by displaying both on the gridiron. As the Golden Flashes were rewriting the record books with their team performance, nine players were operating so well at their respective positions that they were awarded places on all-Ohio and all-Mid-American Conference teams at the conclusion of the season. Receiving top honors were Fullback Jim Cullom and Tackle Al Kilgore, three-year varsity veterans who were named to first teams of both conference and all-state selections. Cullom holds the school's all-time rushing record of 822 yards, set in 1952. Captain Dick Raidel received second team conference honors and all-Ohio mention as a tackle. Fullback Lou Mariano also was recognized on the M-A's second team. End Sonji Herzberg, Guard Dick Tate and Halfback Mike Norcia were given honorable mention on both squads. End Joe Barbee and Center Nunzio Polichene received conference honorable mention.



Captain Dick Raidel
Tackle

Sonji Herzberg
End

Dick Tate
Guard

Al Kilgore
Tackle

Joe Barbee
End



Winter



BEAUTIFUL BUT COLD Winter weather had some Kent Stoters wondering if Miami weatherman were being honest.



THE GROUND crews worked double time to keep snowy walks from becoming slippery danger spots.



AND WHO COULD avoid the temptation of a good old fashioned snowball fight? Not these two!



HOT COFFEE at the Hub became even more popular with cold Kentonians who flocked to the Union.

Events and Traditions

Warmed Snowy Days



KNEE SOX versus the traditional bobbies was the debate for cold but fashion-conscious coeds.



A MOST EXACTING ARTIST, the heavy snows of Winter transformed the campus into a sparkling white landscape.



ON COLD evenings, the gang was content to stay at home in front of the fireplace instead of venturing out into the violent blasts of Winter.



NOTED PERFORMERS appearing in Akron clubs were booked by the Union staff to present a series of programs at KSU. The Lancers Quartet (left) were the first recording stars to perform during the series.



RELIGIOUS GROUPS on campus worked together to sponsor KSU's third Religious Emphasis Week program.



SAE DEAN Boose, who won the fund-raising Duke of Kent contest, received his trophy from Barb Conklin.

SWEDISH GYMNASTS. Olympic champions gave KSU students a thrill with their tossing and tumbling exhibition. These performers are touring the country giving performances at many universities.





ONE OF AMERICA'S outstanding public figures, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told her Kent State audience that cooperation between nations is dependent on respect and understanding among individuals of those countries.

Guests, Programs Make Outstanding Term

An interesting and varied series of minor events kept Winter quarter from becoming what is usually KSU's duller three months, activity-wise.

Among the prominent guests brought to the campus was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who lectured to an overflow audience in the MPE auditorium. Other outstanding visitors included Joseph Szgiti, the violinist; the Sauter-Finegan band, with

Vaughn Monroe; and the Lancers Quartet.

On a local level, the quarter was dotted with the traditional activities of Religious Emphasis Week, the Duke of Kent contest, and the Faculty Art show. With the campaign for Miss Kent State came an avalanche of publicity in the form of posters, tags, serenades by sponsoring sororities, slogan-bearing cigarettes and lollipops.



JOSEPH SZGITI, noted Hungarian violinist, performed at KSU. His violin, dated 1701, is one of the most famous instruments created by Gaurnerius of Italy.



UNVEILING THE work of the art department staff, the annual Faculty Art show featured weaving, jewelry design, and photography in addition to paintings.



MORE THAN 2500 Kent Staters jammed Wills Gym to hear the Sauter-Finegan aggregation with Vaughn Monroe, the Doodlers, Sally Sweetland and Andy Roberts on the vocal numbers.

REPLACING THE defunct Top Hop, the Sauter-Finegan concert turned out to be three and a half hours of the tops in modern musical entertainment.

Music, Music, Music . . .





MARCIA HILL, Miss Kent State of 1954, smiles back at her attendants, Rita Gattozzi, Mary Ellen Cross and Tweet Burr.

Sauter-Finegan Concert Wows 2500 Kent Staters

Wills Gym took a "new direction in music" on Feb. 17 when the Sauter-Finegan aggregation moved in to present a concert, later dubbed "the greatest" by more than 2500 Kent Staters who romped and stomped during its three and one half hour duration.

Aided and abetted by Vaughn Monroe, Sally Sweetland and Andy Roberts on the vocals, Messrs. Sauter and Finegan put the skids on the theory held by some that modern music is going to the dogs. What was supposed to have been a half-hour radio show followed by a two-hour concert ended up as one of the best programs to hit KSU in years.

Scheduled by the University Social committee as a substitute for the defunct Top Hop, the show was one of the series of Sauter-Finegan programs taped at colleges and universities for later broadcast over a national network. Saluting Kent State as one of Ohio's leading universities, the program featured a special arrangement of the KSU Alma Mater and fight song.

Marcia Hill, 21-year-old speech major from Dayton, was crowned Miss Kent State during the evening, after winning one of the closest elections in recent years.



SURROUNDED BY his admirers, Vaughn Monroe signs autographs after the Sauter-Finegan concert.

DURING THE broadcast portion of the evening, CBS engineers set up equipment to tape the show.





Legs, Laughter, Lights Mark Pork Barrel Show

Sparkling with legs, laughter and slapstick comedy, Pork Barrel rolled onstage before a capacity audience in the KSU auditorium. A total of 26 organizations entered skits in the variety show.

Alpha Xi Delta topped the eight sorority entries which faced the footlights on opening night. Engleman Hall's "They Died With Their Bucks On," copped first place among independent women's skits, while Stopher Hall, participating in the independent men and coed division, garnered top honors with "Snow-Use."

Chalking up its second consecutive Pork Barrel win, Delta Upsilon outdistanced 11 other fraternities with a riotous take-off on "The Red Shoes," entitled "The Chartruse Sneakers."

Second places went to Alpha Phi sorority, Moulton Hall, KSU Vets, and to a fraternity tie between Theta Chi and Sigma Nu.



BRAWNY BALLERINAS and sultry Arabians were featured in Delta Upsilon's take-off on "The Red Shoes."



AN ALMOST professional polish put Alpha Xi Delta's minstrel show into the top place winner's circle.



IT'S SNOW-USE was the punch line in Stopher's skit, winner of the independent men's trophy.



ORIGINAL WORDS and music accompanied the second place Theta Chi detective story, "The Jury and I."



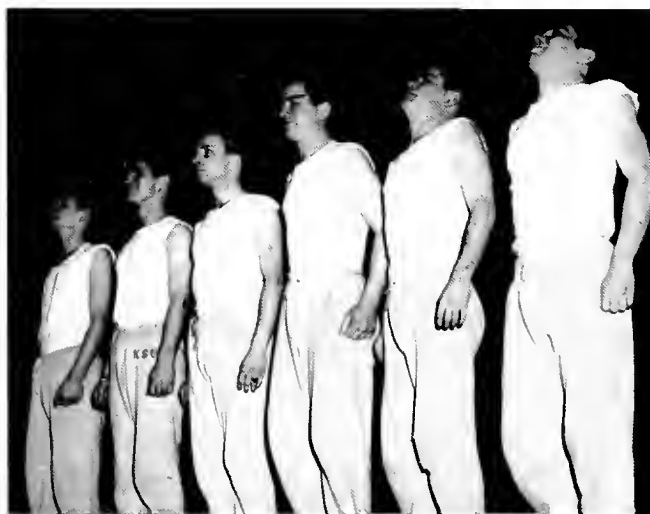
A RIP ROARIN' wild western was staged by Engleman to cap the independent women's top place award.



WHO SWIPED Gabriel's horn was the question answered in Delta Tau Delta's third place skit, "Halleluia."



DAN MCGREW got it again during the Theta Kappa Phi's revival of the poem. The skit tied for third place.



A SATIRE on gymnastic teams with international participants, won second place for Sigma Nu fraternity.



A PLEA for peace through the UN, Alpha Phi's "Love Thy Neighbor" ranked second in the sorority class.

Military Ball



COL. WILLIAM WORKMAN, head of the AFROTC unit, extends his congratulations to Military Ball royalty, Penny Simmons, Estelle Gage and Donna Veon. Honorary Cadet Colonel Estelle and her attendants were chosen by vote of all men enrolled in the ROTC.

Military Ball, 1954, will long be remembered in KSU annals as the dance that almost wasn't.

Scheduled for March 5, the traditional ROTC sponsored event was to feature the music of Louie Prima. A week before the big night, Prima jumped his contract, throwing chairmen of the event into a quandary. But the day was

saved when Jerry Wald and his orchestra were contracted to replace Prima.

Supporting a campaign to eliminate the secrecy surrounding identity of most campus queens, the cadets announced several days before the dance that Estelle Gage had been chosen honorary cadet colonel.



SHIRLEY ROGERS and her date, Bob Saddler, examine the white carnation corsages given at the dance.



CALLING TIME out for cigarettes via the Meyers Lake machine are ROTC cadet Bob Pugrant and his date.

Basketball	86
Swimming	90
Wrestling	92



Winter Sports



KENT'S LOWELL Shumaker (50) and Dan Potopsky (40) surround Marshall's Charlie Slack in a scramble for a rebound. Kent won, 67-61 in one of the year's major Mid-American conference basketball upsets.



DON GINDLESBERGER, left, and Dan Potopsky, in white uniforms, team up against Walt Wolowac, Marshall ace, in one of the season's top games. In the bottom photo, Dan is intent on something besides basketball.



ARCH McDONNELL drives in for a shot against Youngstown as four teammates try for the rebound.



KENT'S SOPHOMORE sensation, Dan Potopsky, doesn't plan to let his opponent get rid of the ball.





1954 BASKETBALL SQUAD: First row: Joe Keefe, manager; Lowell Shumaker, Kyle Worrall, Gearge Hamilton, Leo Kolk, Don Burke and Bud Shoaff, manager. Second row: Bud Haerr, coach; Jerry Lange, Bill Burke, John Storer, Kirk Rixson, Arch McDonnell, Don Potopsky, Don Gindlesberger and Don McCafferty, assistant coach.

Golden Flashes Play Spoilers Role

The 1953-54 Golden Flash basketballers faced one of the toughest schedules in the history of the University. Such noted quintets as John Carroll, Bowling Green, Miami, Toledo, Xavier and Marshall got in their punches at the outmanned Flash five. Although the KSU cagers were not able to turn in an impressive record, the season produced a number of changes in mood.

Ken Eshelman's death early in the season stunned the student body and those interested in the fortunes of KSU. The mood changed, however, when Bud Haerr's lads upset such highly rated teams as Carroll, Marshall and Miami. The students rejoiced over the record-breaking 100-79 win over Wittenberg. Then came an angry mood when several cagers were ruled ineligible because of a hasty rule interpretation.

Alternating periods of depression when the team dropped close games to teams that were heavy favorites followed. One of the most heartening moments of the season came in the second Akron U. game when Dan Potopsky scored 39 points, establishing a new all-time high for scoring in one game. Dan had some bad nights through the season but in the Good-year gym he proved the potential brought from his high school in Independence where he was an All-Ohio player.

As Dan Looks ahead, Kyle Worrall, Leo Kolk, John Hamilton and John Pohlod look back on

their last collegiate basketball year. Captain of the 1953-'54 cagers, Worrall was a consistent scorer and a leading floor man. Finishing second in the team scoring race, he was responsible for the upsets that were achieved as he led a band of eager Sophomores in and out of heated battles. Pohlod, just returned to KSU from a two-year term in the Navy, turned in a good job each time he was called on to uncork his right arm. He and Kyle caused the opposition many lapses in heart beat as they banged away their one-hand push shots.

The eight-thirteen record may not show it, but the team made a better showing than was expected. Coach Haerr is encouraged by the manner in which his Sophomores performed.

KEN ESHELMAN, 19-year-old Sophomore, last his life during the 1953-54 basketball season.





A TOLEDO player delivers a cross-body block on Bill Burke as another seems to hold back any interference from other players in the first of two losses to TU.



DON GINDLESBERGER and a Wittenberg player join in a dainty ballet step as George Hamilton (52) watches during a Golden Flashes' record-breaking 100-79 win.

The '54 Flashes Kept 'em Guessing

Dan Potopsky paced Kent State in the individual scoring department during the '53-'54 basketball season by racking up 307 points, an average of 14.6 per game. Kyle Worrall, cage captain, followed with 275 points, for an average of 13.1. As a team, the KSU men averaged 69.8 points.

IT'S DAN Potopsky again, this time driving through the keyhole for a lay-in against Toledo's rockets.



KYLE WORRALL gets off a jump shot against Toledo as Kent drops a close one to the Mid-American champs.





ABOVE: Western Reserve's John McGruder attempts to penetrate Kent's defenses with an underhand shot. Below: George Dalton, John Carroll star, puts the "bear-hug" on KSU's Don Gindlesberger.



EVEN TOLEDO University's pride and joy, Phil Martin, cannot stop the hard-driving efforts of Don Potopsky, who led the Golden Flashes in the scoring department for the season. Dan caged 14 points in this contest.

KSU.....74	John Carroll	61
KSU.....68	Miami	81
KSU.....64	Xavier	83
KSU.....67	Bowling Green	92
KSU.....57	Ohio U.	70
KSU.....100	Wittenberg	79
KSU.....69	Youngstown	76
KSU.....78	Marshall	102
KSU.....77	Ohio U.	89
KSU.....80	Western Reserve ..	73
KSU.....84	Akron U.	77
KSU.....53	W. Michigan	67
KSU.....63	Toledo	83
KSU.....56	B-W	67
KSU.....65	John Carroll	73
KSU.....67	Marshall	61
KSU.....66	W. Reserve	70
KSU.....77	Akron U.	65
KSU.....53	Toledo	59
KSU.....81	Miami	66
KSU.....66	Mount Union	58



KENT STATE'S Don Burke, white uniform, gets the football business from an Ohio University player.



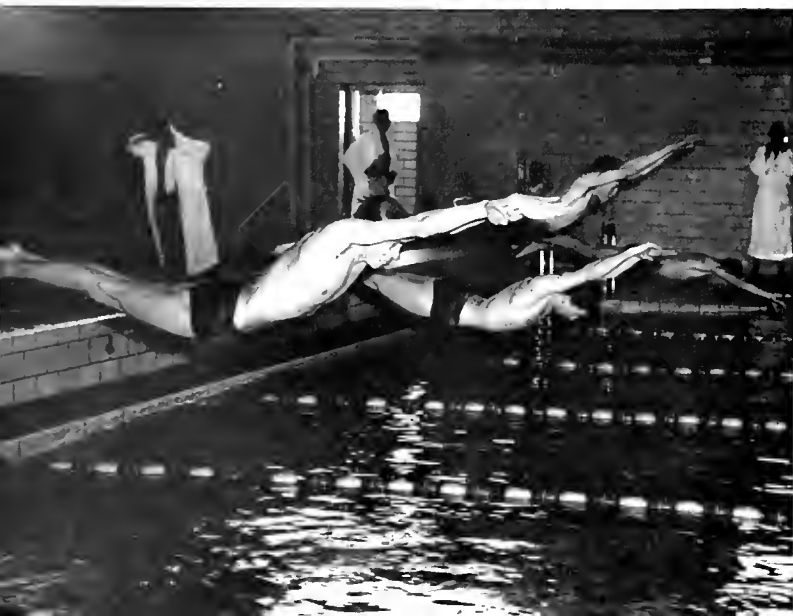
Versatile Lou

Having established himself as a star performer on the football field last Fall, Lou Mariano further demonstrated his athletic abilities as a diver on Bill Hoover's swimming team. Although he had not performed from the boards since his high school days at Canton McKinley, Mariano put in long hours of practice under the guidance of his swimming mentor. Lou showed signs of progress at once, and as the season moved along, became quite skilled, learning a host of different dives, including the jack knife he is demonstrating at right. Kent State's top point winners this year, however, were Captain Bob Smith and Joe Kempf, both free styler. Bob hit the local spotlight when he set the 100-yard free style record for the MPE pool. He swam the distance in 55.1 seconds as the Golden Flashes were losing a 45-39 meet to Wooster. Smith also holds the 50-yard free style record of 24.2 seconds, established last season.



Reconstruction

Veteran swimmer Nick Bosworth, right, kicks up a splash as he shoves off from the starting line in the individual medley event. The opponent at the left is unidentified. A graduate of Akron Buchtel High school, Bosworth has been one of Coach Hoover's most reliable men the past three seasons. Although Kent State won only three of 12 dual meets this year, Nick came through with more than his share of points. Kent defeated Wittenberg, Cincinnati and Fenn while losing to Carnegie Tech and Case Tech in the first five contests. But then the Golden Flashes dropped seven in a row to Slippery Rock Teachers, Miami, Wooster, Oberlin, Bowling Green, Kenyon and Ohio University. They were to have competed in the Mid-American meet after the year-book went to press.



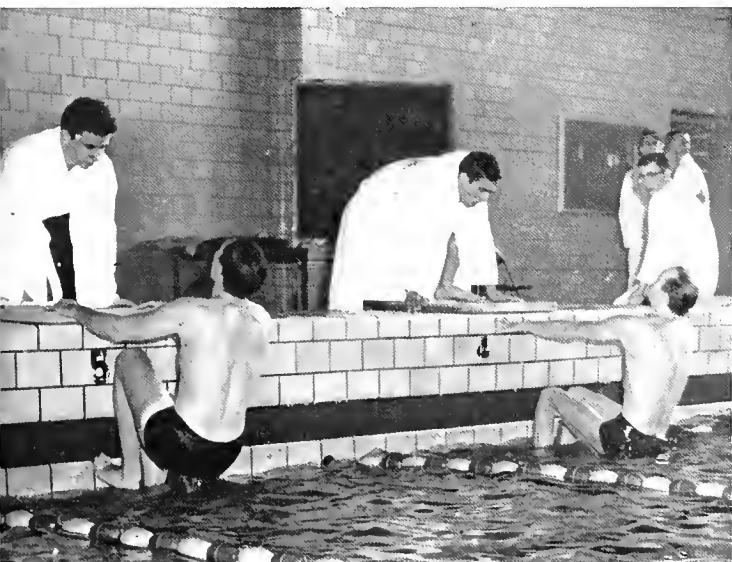
Slumping Close

Kent State's Bill Keefe and Dave Hambleton, nearest camera, stretch far out over the water as they leap from their starting positions in the 440-yard free style event against Wooster College in the MPE pool. Although this was his poorest season since he took over the Kent swimming team, Coach Bill Hoover was forced to rebuild from an array of inexperienced candidates. Their record was unimpressive, but the squad as a whole showed high promise for future years.



1954 SWIMMING TEAM: First row: Bill Mattice, Jack Slingloff, Co-Captains Bob Smith and Ted Dickey, Dan Winters and Lou Mariano. Second row: Coach Bill Hoover, Clayton Hughes, Harris Brawn, Sid Edwards, Alex Lewis and Dick Paskert, Freshman coach. Third row: Stan Brown, manager; Bob Bensinger, Bill Keith, Nick Boswarth, Joe Kempf, Dave Hambleton and John Bingham.

KSU SWIMMERS Dave Hambleton and Joe Kempf shout words of encouragement to their teammates as the latter prepare for the push-off in the backstroke event against Slippery Rock, Pa., State Teachers' College.



Team Record

KSU.....55	Wittenberg29
KSU.....39	Carnegie Tech44
KSU.....67	Cincinnati31
KSU.....30	Case Tech54
KSU.....45	Fenn College39
KSU.....36	Slippery Rock48
KSU.....21	Miami63
KSU.....39	Wooster45
KSU.....32	Oberlin52
KSU.....25	Bowling Green59
KSU.....27	Kenyon57
KSU.....24	Ohio U.60



1954 WRESTLING TEAM: Seated: Ian McEwan. Second row: Jack Love, Lee Connor, John Twark and Dick Garner. Third row: Coach Joe Begala, Ray Scheerer, Lowell Busick, Bob Warley and Dick Hood.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Bowling Green wrestler seems to have the upper hand as he strains to pin one of Coach Joe Begala's grapplers, under the watchful eye of the referee. The Golden Flashes as a team refused to be pinned, however, and beat their sister school, 21-12.



RAY SCHEERER, Kent State heavyweight, has his match with an Indiana State opponent well under control.

KSU'S BOB Warley appears to be taking a nap while an Indiana State wrestler holds him to the mat.



Team Record

KSU.....17	Cleveland Central YMCA..	9
KSU.....31	Western Reserve	3
KSU.....11	Case Tech	20
KSU.....30	Marshall	0
KSU.....20	Baldwin-Wallace	6
KSU.....20	Indiana State Teachers ...	10
KSU.....18	Miami	13
KSU.....8	Toledo	22
KSU.....21	Bowling Green	12
KSU.....22	Ohio University	10



A GOLDEN Flash wrestler looks for signs of defeat on the face of an Indiana State Teachers foe.

Begala Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Kent State's "grand old man of athletics," Joe Begala, this year guided his wrestlers to another brilliant season and in so doing, wrote the final chapter in the first quarter century of the sport at KSU.

Long known as "weeping Joe," Begala this season had just cause to weep at the outset of the campaign. Enlistments and disenrollments dimmed Begala's outlook for successful year. But the tactful mentor undertook a rebuilding program and through his guidance and coaching technique, the Golden Flashes responded by

winning eight of 10 dual matches and finishing second in the Mid-American conference championships.

Ian McEwan completed his third straight undefeated season, and he and Jack Love swept to individual victories in the M-A championships.

In dual competition, the matmen scored lopsided wins over Cleveland Central YMCA, Western Reserve, Marshall, Baldwin-Wallace, Indiana State Teachers, Miami, Bowling Green and Ohio U. They lost to Case and Toledo, the Mid-American champion.

THE REFEREE looks for a pin against Indiana State Teachers', who lost to Kent State, 20-10.



KSU'S IAN McEwan reaches over the top for a better hold on his Indiana State Teachers' foe.





The Activities

It takes all kinds of people to make up the world and all types of backgrounds to make these people what they are.

A college student who graduates after just going to classes and nothing more is insufficiently trained to adjust to the outside world. To expand his background of knowledge and experience, and to live with his neighbors, the college student takes part in a wide variety of extracurricular activities.

His choice of activities may be made on the basis of adding to his major field of interest or just because he enjoys that particular activity.

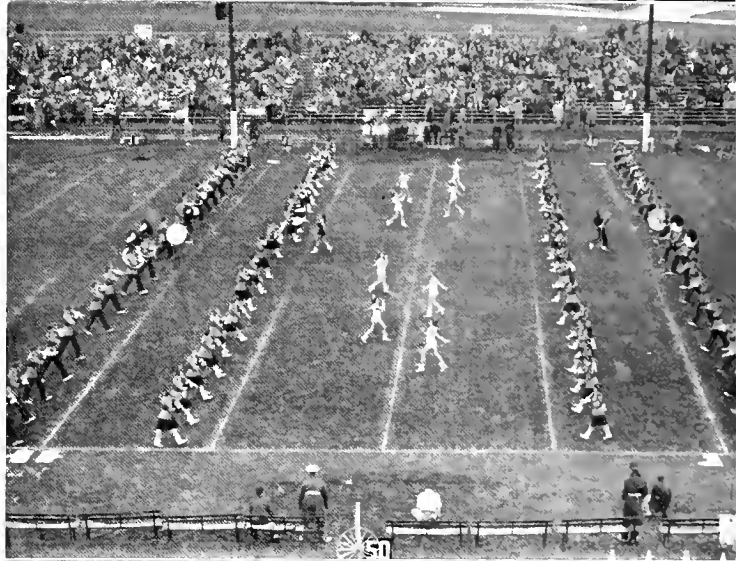
A student may choose to enter campus politics as experience in furthering a political career. Through membership in one of the campus political parties, he may be elected to a position in one of the University student governing bodies.

Musical interests are satisfied by work with the Twin Bands, the orchestra or one of the choral groups. Dorm life affords an opportunity for the student in living with others and adding to the enjoyment of going to college.

The University's student publications offer a rewarding opportunity to learn through experience for students interested in writing, photography and advertising.

Thespians may play in the University Theatre while others find pleasure in working behind the scenes. The Student Forensic Association gives voice to aspiring orators.

Sports, the University radio station and the military all give each student member that intangible something that is expected of college graduates, but not found in textbooks.



Governmental Activities



UNIVERSITY POLICE: First row: Chief Earl B. Coleman, Sgt. Clem G. Rine, Roy Ziegler, Jim Rogers,

Carl Lindegarde, Carl Conaway. Second row: Anthony Porcose, Allen B. Boston, Richard Dey, C. W. Caris.

University Police and Traffic Court

With the growth of the University, the campus police force has also expanded to meet its increased duties. When the University was a college, the police force had only minor duties.

Now on duty 24 hours a day, the force must keep campus traffic moving without tieups, protect University property and help students in trouble.

They are responsible for handing out the yellow traffic tickets so familiar to violators of the

restricted parking area rulings. The Student Traffic Court, a subordinate of the police department, takes over where the officers leave off in violation cases. The members of the board hear cases, then decide verdicts and penalties.

As a safety precaution, the police officers also register cars driven on campus and parked in University lots. The men also must plan parking space for visitors' cars during conventions held at KSU.

KSU TRAFFIC COURT: Arnold Sharkey, recorder; Bob Oana, Ron Jyurovat, chief justice; Rosemary Yallech.





STUDENT COUNCIL: First row: Carl Titgemeier, Gory Banas, Estelle Gage, William Farling, Sally Andrus, Murray Hallet and Duane Snyder. Second row: Roberto Leidorf, Adrienne Kost, Roe Prosser, Toni Kramer, Lillian Pollock,

Joyce Szoniszlo and Charlotte Frolo. Third row: Dom Fallon, Jerry Dougher, Lorry Fisher, Jack Gattozzi, John Alexy, Chuck Miller, Marion Moser and Joe Fronko.

Student Council

With a newly-adopted constitution to regulate its procedure, Student Council entered another year of acting as the judicial, legislative and executive branches of Kent State government.

The new constitution, based on the body of laws of the United States, was okayed by a 937-72 student vote during Spring quarter.

Fall began with a bang when traffic court became the target for a barrage of Stater comment. When the smoke had cleared, SC went to work on student elections, the book exchange and setting up the judiciary high court, provided for by the new constitution to hear student complaints.

For Student Council representatives there is always work to be done, always gripes and criticisms to combat, but the men and women continue on as the backbone of campus government.



SC OFFICERS: Joan Webster, president; Lore Wicke, Sec.; Dick Johnson, Treas.; Andy Bronik, Vice Pres.



NU-K OFFICERS: Art Getz, Treas.; Ernie Pope, V.P.; Marilyn Kapcar, Sec.; Jim Witzberger, chairman.

A need for more than one political party on the Kent State campus brought Nu-K into existence five years ago.

Established as a separate group in 1949, Nu-K had been part of the one-party system under the old Blue Star political organization. It is presently composed of three sororities and seven fraternities.

Serving on the executive committee are two representatives from each member-organization. The party's platform expresses the belief that politics is everyone's job and not for a privileged few.

To give unaffiliated students a voice in politics, Nu-K has also chosen candidates from outside the party ranks. A screening process is used to select the most capable students as Nu-K standard bearers. Anyone interested in running for a student government position is welcomed into the Nu-K caucus.

Strongly urging everyone to take advantage of their right to cast a ballot, Nu-K holds the interest of its constituents by sponsoring annual rallies.

Everyone A Voter Is Nu-K's Goal



NU-K: First row: Jerry Hayes, Elaine Kavalchik, Thalia Hergenraeder, Jaan Webster and Carl Tigemeier. Second

row: Bill Longshare, Danald Mickey, Jim Erskine and Jae Franko.



BLUE AND GOLD delegates: First row: June Dickinson, Ginny Colson, Ja Buckey and Lare Wicke. Second row:

Mike Van Dress, Herb Seager, Dick Daye, Betty Cressman, Jack Gattozzi and Jim Kohn.

B-G Landslides In Fall Elections

Whether referred to as better government or B-G, the Blue and Gold political party has proved to be a dominant force on the campus governmental scene.

In 1936, KSU's first political party was formed and went unrivaled until the appearance of an all Greek organization in 1940. A third group of politicians, the Blue-Star party, began in 1946. The party was split in 1949 when a small band of member organizations broke away after a ballot box-stuffing scandal. It was this smaller group that has grown into the present Blue and Gold.

Again this Fall, Blue and Gold showed its influence in political circles by copping 27 of the 35 posts open in the all-University elections. It was the biggest political landslide in campus history.

Included as members of the party are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fraternities. Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta are the sororities which hold membership in Blue and Gold.



B-G OFFICERS: Ray Berko, Treas.; Bob Smith, president; LaDonna Huey, Sec.; and Myron Grossman, V. P.



AWS REPRESENTATIVES: First row: Rita Gattozzi, Marilyn Lamont, Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Margaret Swanson, dean of women; Mary Ann Bamberger, Marcia Hill and Josie

Dusek. Second row: Charlotte Frolo, Dolores Harvey, Pat Barber, Betty Ann Schmid, Des Harris and Nancy Wilson. AWS delegates are popularly-elected each year.

AWS Modifies Coeds' Regulations



AWS OFFICERS: Seated: Charlotte Frolo, Sec.; Rita Gattozzi, Pres.; Betty Ann Schmid, first Vice Pres.; Marilyn Lamont, Treas.; and Nancy Wilson, second vice president.

Keeping up with the changing times, the Association of Women Students this year modified and revised regulations governing KSU coeds.

In addition to increasing the number of late permits granted to women students, restrictions on overnight and week-end permits were changed to enable the coeds' parents to decide what type of permissions their daughter should have. Rules on campuses were also liberalized.

The 19 representatives to AWS include delegates from each class, dorm and campus organization. The group works to adjust regulations to protect the coed's best interests while at the same time allowing her the maximum of freedom. Each women student is given the opportunity to voice her opinions on any rules governing her conduct.

In conjunction with the dean of women's office, AWS this year issued the Kent Coed, a booklet listing all the regulations for women at KSU.

AWS, in addition to its governing duties, sponsors the annual Big-Little Sister program, honors Senior women at the Spring banquet and co-sponsors Pork Barrel with M.S.A.

A search for a new name, begun by Men's Union this year, resulted in a switch of titles to Men Students' Association during Winter quarter. Executive committee members made the change because they felt the group was too often confused with the Union building.

Organized in 1922, the Association was designed to serve the comparatively few male students at Kent State Normal School. Throughout the School's development into a University, the group has promoted, not only the welfare, but also the interests of Kent men through activities to give them a full college life.

At one time, MSA sponsored a total of 23 programs including intramural sports, news publications and amateur nights. Although its responsibilities were eventually redistributed to specific departments, MSA still co-sponsors the successor to earlier amateur nights, Pork Barrel, with AWS.

With all male students automatically gaining membership upon registration, MSA is ruled by a popularly-elected executive committee consisting of representatives from each class.



SERVING AS officers of MSA are Herb Ryan, president; Dean Raymand Manchester, advisor. Standing: Jim Glynn, Vice Pres.; Ben McGinnis, Asst. dean of men; Bob Evans, secretary; and Dick Granger, treasurer.

Union Becomes MSA In Name Switch



MSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: First row: Don Day, Bob Drath, Art Getz, Jerry Daugher, Jerry Hayes, Neil Helman, Stan Brown. Second row: Myron Grass-

man, Dean Boose, Nick Giorgianni, Bob McFerren, Don King, Robert Caster and Roger Hunter. Representing the four classes, members are elected by popular vote.



INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: First row: Carol Raymond, Evelyn Schroeder, Elizabeth Huebner, Bertha Horsfall, Sue Reynolds, Rae Grossman and Morgie Carlozzi. Second row: Ginny Arnold, Shirley Hartzell, Ann

Winbigler, Ann Kenyon, Marla Moats, Marian Hartmon, Ruth Schiegner and Louise Sounders. Third row: Russ Webb, George Baggott, Ron Jockson, Dick Kistler and Don Pritchard.

I. S. A.

An all-out campaign to increase its membership to a record high was the goal for Independent Students Association this year.

Organized to strengthen the voice of the unaffiliated man and coed in campus affairs, ISA also fulfills the obligations of expanding the social life available to independents.

Hayrides, parties and dances are sponsored by the group during the year. Members also enter all campus competitions including Pork Barrel and Campus Day songfest, participating in the independent division.

Newcomers to the group become official members at the annual activation dinner. Before joining the Association, interested students are entertained at coke parties sponsored during the early weeks of each quarter. Upon deciding to pledge, the "recruits" don their blue and gold ribbons, then prepare to present a program for the active members.



ISA OFFICERS: Dick Hartzell, president; Marjorie Young, JoAnn Letoha, Phil Casto and Bonnie Crawford.

Booster Club

True to their name, members of the Booster Club spend the majority of their time giving that extra push to KSU's campus programs.

Buying athletic equipment, providing funds for scholarships to athletes, and purchasing trophies are among the club's activities. The organization also sponsors a banquet annually for the presidents of all campus organizations, provides uniforms for the cheerleaders, and cooperates with the downtown Booster club's program.

Twirp night was the Booster's biggest Fall event. During that same quarter, the group helped boost the band along on its fund-raising drive to travel to Kalamazoo, and aided cheerleaders with pep rallies.

Established last year, the Varsity Ball is an all-University Booster dance during Spring quarter. A king and queen, chosen by a vote of all students attending the Ball, reign over festivities.

Membership is open to all undergraduates.



OFFICERS ARE: Edward Hyman, vice president; Estelle Gage, president; and Gerry Duke, secretary.



BOOSTER CLUB representatives: First row: Mimi Einhouse, Nora Granat, Jo Ann Letaha, Jo Ann Smith and Ginnie Madden. Second row: Ralph Dornbrack, Dick Kistler,

Natalie DeBlasio, Marilyn Husak, Carol Lambacher, Dick Edwards and David Kennard. Representatives act as an advisory committee for Booster club activities.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Larry Fisher, president; Marilyn Vargo, vice president; Marilyn Bauer, secretary; and Mel Bram, treasurer. These newcomers to campus government are ready and eager to serve.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: John Alexy, president; Kirk Rixson, vice president; Sally Mantle, secretary; and Corol Evans, treasurer. As Sophomores they have learned the ins and outs of leadership.

Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Joyce Israel, treasurer; Doris Eggert, secretary; Ray Berko, vice president and Dominic Fallon, president. Their biggest job this year will be planning the Junior-Senior Prom.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Marion Moser, president; Kay Georgelis, secretary and Robert McFerrer, treasurer. As leaders of the graduating class, the trio will head all of the activities of Senior Week, 1954.



Dormitory Activities

Moulton Hall is tradition personified. The very first home of Freshman women, this dormitory is the scene for all the laughs, tears, and friendships that a new coed encounters in her first experiences with college life. The glow of warm enthusiasm that characterizes a Freshman lights up the halls of Moulton, making it vitally alive.

There is no chance for mental frustration among the coeds, for the dorm has the finest in Freshman counselors, twelve upperclassmen who cure anything from homesickness to lovesickness, solve algebra equations, figure schedules, and cut hair. And if further advice is sought, Miss Anna Mae Riggle, head resident, can be depended on.

Abiding by the regulations set by the house council and officers, which are elected from the dorm, Moulton women are self-governing. They establish their own rules and discipline, and their success in the past has illustrated the effectiveness of this procedure.

This fellowship of 250 women is an experience of a lifetime, and an important part of being a Freshman. Long after classroom lectures have been forgotten, memories of dormitory bull sessions, fire drills, practical jokes, and parties will remain alive.



BRIDGE IN the smoker is a favorite Moulton Hall relaxation.

Moulton Glows With Young Enthusiasm



MOULTON HALL house council: First row: Miss Anna Riggle, Carolyn Hicks, Jane Wilkin, Jayne Armstrong, Sandra Waring, Ann Comstack and Marjorie Purdum. Second

row: Betty Singley, Caralyn Hanser, Adrienne Kost, Yolanda Marton and Cherrie Butterworth.



LOWRY HALL OFFICERS: First row: Lou Geauman, social chairman; and Ann Seiler, treasurer. Second row: Ruth Westlake, president; Betty Tucker, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Russell, head resident; Carol Cooper, fire warden; and Des Harris, vice president.



THERE IS nothing like a relaxing chatter session, according to Lowry coeds (clockwise, above) Alice Madden, Marla Moats, Marilyn Klahn and Janet Reed.

Tradition Sparks Life At Lowry



MAKING THEMSELVES AT HOME are Lowryites Judy Marka, Pat Rupp, Mary Shultz and Linda Byers.

Lowry Hall has the distinction of being the oldest dormitory on Kent State's campus. A Sophomore women's residence, it houses 189.

Rich in tradition, the dormitory activities program includes an annual open-house during Fall quarter, awards to those coeds with the best-kept rooms, and caroling at Christmas time. Another Christmas tradition is the annual competition between corridors for the most original Yuletide decorations.

Lowry also has two cafeterias which accommodate both Lowry and Moulton coeds and some off-campus students. The cafeterias are located on the first floor of the building with the two remaining floors for living quarters.

Lowry coeds break the monotony of assignments with corridor parties, group parties and dances.

One of the biggest events of the year is the traditional Winter formal.

Last Spring, Lowry Hall won the award for having the highest point average of all the dorms on campus. They hope to keep this award for the coming years, and add it to their growing list of traditions.

Stopher Hall, the men's dormitory on campus, can boast of having the largest group of male students in one organization.

Living at Stopher is an experience a "Stopher man" never forgets. All four classes are represented in the dormitory. Whenever a resident is having some kind of trouble, he can usually call on any one of the 274 men for help. The prerequisites for becoming a "Stopher man" are: 1. Never have any neckties of your own. 2. Be susceptible for blind dates. 3. Be able to sleep through a blitz.

The dorm, established in 1949, is run similar to that of a democratic government. Each of the seven corridors in the dormitory chooses three representatives from their corridor for the house council meetings held each week. This meeting is presided over by a president elected at the beginning of each school year. All the business of the dormitory is transacted by council delegates.

Stopher Hall also offers many academic, social, and recreational functions throughout the school year. Each quarter the corridors compete for the academic trophy which goes to the corridor with the highest point average. Dances and all types of sports contests are also held during the year.



KNIFE IN HAND, Stopherite Dave Humason gives a few lessons in his favorite hobby, woodcarving. His attentive pupils are Herb Oestreich and Tom Pittenger, also residents of the men's dormitory. Stopher houses a total of 274 KSU men students.

274 Stopher Men Are A Lot Of Men



STOPHER HALL HOUSE COUNCIL: First row: Bruce Snyder, Phil Loparo, Lee Featheringham, Pat Camerino, Bill Eck, Carl Tremmel, John McBride, Joe Stiener, James Williams and Bob Evans. Second row: Don Littlefield, Bob Ander-

son, Bob Barret, John Sifling, Dick Smith, Sherwin Snyder, Nick Bosworth, Jim Sanders, Bob Caulfield, Dick Tollotti, John Moore and Wayne Snyder. Delegates are elected from each of Stopher's seven corridors to the council.



ENGLEMAN HALL OFFICERS: Mary Ann Bamberger, vice president; Dorothy Hightower, treasurer; Donna Erbland, Student council representative; Mrs. Mary McCamp-

bell, head resident; Joy Wheeler, president; Mary Lou Williams, social chairman; Joanne Adrian, secretary; and Georgine Jaros, fire warden.

237 Coeds Reside in KSU's Newest

Come September, 1954, Engleman Hall may lose its place as the newest women's dorm on campus, but it won't lose its place as a "grande hotel" for the 237 women now living there.

The upperclassmen dorm, Engleman is set apart from the dormitory circle, and resembles more an exclusive apartment house than a residence hall. The low-ceilinged entrance way with its mirrored wall and dim lighting is reminiscent of a medieval castle—with a modern touch. The main floor lounge features a television set and gleaming grand piano. All that is lacking to make it an equal to the best in hotel lobbies is the registration desk.

Built in 1938 as a WPA project, Engleman is one of the most interesting structures on campus. It is designed in the form of a "W", with the lobby located in the center and wings containing sleeping quarters angling off to either side. The building has 133 single rooms, 46 doubles and one triple.

In the late Spring and Summer, the Engleman sun deck becomes one of the most popular spots with residents. Other features of the Hall include a rustic flagstone terrace complete with flowers, fountain and a goldfish pond, that leads off the main lounge.

With officers elected annually to continue Engleman's practice of self-government for its coeds, the \$215,000 dormitory is presently guided by Mrs. Mary McCampbell, its seventh head resident.



RESIDENTS OF Engleman Hall were served a magnificent feast at Christmas, including turkey and trimmings.

Connected by a covered passageway to the Union, Engleman Hall is home away from home to 237 upperclass women at Kent State

ENGLEMAN GIRLS JOIN Jean McClain at the piano in singing some of the hit tunes of the week.



FOUR ENGLEMAN GALS brand their daggy so he wan't stray away. Perfarming the operation is Joy Wheeler.



IT'S THE "K" formation, executed by the Twin Marching Bands to accompany their playing of the Alma Mater.

KSU Twin Marching Bands

Celebrate 25th Year As Leading Campus Group

It has been 25 years since that first day in the Fall of 1929 when KSU's first marching band, numbering some 20 players, took the field at half-time.

In a quarter of a century, that small group has grown with its University. It is now a spectacular 130-piece organization which has opened a new era in gridiron pageantry.

1940 marked a new phase of college and university band activity. Director Roy D. Metcalf in that year conceived the idea of a "two-ring" circus with Twin Marching bands. The unique plan has been recognized by many band directors, and more recently adopted by other universities.

Honors have been accorded the KSU music units by press and band directors alike. The Cleveland Press rated them "best by a mile"; Philadelphia Inquirer praised them for "completely winning the audience with a superior per-

formance of evolutions of almost inconceivable complexities." Francis Murray, executive director of the Seventh Annual Music Festival in Philadelphia, called their performance "completely winning" when the units represented the collegiate bands of the nation at that program.

For the fourth consecutive year, the KSU musicmakers were invited to present the halftime show at a Cleveland Browns football game in Cleveland Stadium this Fall.

On the campus level, the members add their notes to Campus Day festivities and REW programs in addition to their performance at grid events. They are spotlighted annually at their own concert.

Showing the esteem with which they hold their bands, Kent Staters contributed \$1300 to enable them to travel to Kalamazoo for the Western Michigan-Kent State football encounter.



A NEW ERA in gridiron pageantry was opened in 1940 when KSU's Twin Marching Bands were founded by Director Metcalf.



RATED "BEST by a mile", the band has been acclaimed by the press and band directors.



FROSTING ON THE cake, so to speak, are the majorettes who lead the Twin Bands across the field.

OUT ON THE practice field day after day, the Twin Marching units perfect their synchronized precision and music.





KSU MADRIGAL SINGERS: First row: Grace Jean Fulmer, Alfhid Flint, Carol Evans, Ruth Howe, Evelyn Heimer and Sallie Shaniel. Second row: James Rowland, Keith Anderson, Sam Dilmore, Ted Forward and Loren Donley.

Across the quiet campus comes the sound of a choir practicing, its combined voice welling up into a crescendo now, softening next to an almost inaudible murmur.

It is the University a cappella choir at practice, under the direction of Robert T. Foulkes. Boasting nearly 80 members, the group has made a name for itself during the past few years through its frequent tours and programs.

Another group of KSU songsters is the madrigal singers, smaller in number than the choir, but just as effective when it comes to presenting musical programs.

The two groups combine memberships each year at Christmas time for the KSU presentation of Handel's "Messiah." With guest soloists, the production has become a tradition of the University with a capacity audience hearing it each year.

Choir and Madrigals

THE KSU choir, this year boasting nearly 80 members, is under the direction of Robert T. Foulkes of the music staff.





KSU'S CONCERT BAND, consisting of more than 70 student musicians, is pictured following the Winter concert, which featured a collection of gypsy melodies and dances. Combined with the music was choreography by the Modern Dance club.

Twin Bands Switch to Winter Concert Tempo



ROY D. METCALF, director

After marching across the gridiron turf during the Fall football season, the personnel of KSU's bands switched to indoor music for the Winter and Spring months, changing their tempo to that of a concert ensemble.

Working under the direction of Roy D. Metcalf, the concert band is composed of more than 70 student musicians. The reverberations of their practice sessions on the third floor of Merrill Hall echo across the mall, sending first the notes of a march to listeners, then shifting into a soothing rhapsody.

Highlight of the year is the annual concert, presented this year on February 18. Featuring a collection of gypsy melodies and dances, the program combined music with choreography by Miss Bess Koval, instructor of modern dance, in an outstanding presentation.

Also at the Winter concert came the first public appearance of the recording band, a smaller group designed primarily to do radio and recording work.

SPEECH AND DRAMA



P. J. DIGNAN, Fall quarter program director for WKSU-FM, returned to his favorite disc jockey role for Winter term.

The Community Voice of KSU

The director drops his hand. The eyes of the announcer flash back to his script. The engineer begins turning the dials on the control board. Another day of broadcasting from the studios atop Kent Hall has begun.

It is a scene reenacted daily in the studios of student-operated WKSU-FM. Fulfilling its dual aim of producing professional calibre programs for

its listening audience, while instructing KSU students in the techniques, procedures and production of radio shows, WKSU broadcasts for six hours each day.

With a variety of programs on its schedule, the station presents shows ranging from quiz downs to classical music. All are written, produced, directed and announced by students.



ONE IN A series of WKSU quiz-downs on current affairs saw Stophor Hall's Ray Baughman, Tom Aitken and Ed Szili outwit representatives of Alpha Xi Delta.



WKSU STAFF heads for Winter quarter were Glenn Munson, (seated), Lee Featheringham (at desk), Mimi Einhouse, Don Peeler and Jane Sandberg.



A ROLL of thunder, clomp of hoofs and other special effects are created by well-trained sound effects men.



RAY HARRINGTON gives out with the chatter and piano tunes on his "Top of The Town" broadcast.

DIRECTOR KEN Speck gives signals to cast members Dave Culver, Barbara Curtis, Barbara Van Nostrum and Ray Harrington during a broadcast.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: Standing: John Morrow, Norma Horne, Bill Feaster and Prof. G. Harry Wright. Seated: First row: Bonnie Meese, Barbara Curtis and Larry Bahler. Second row: Prof. Walton D. Clarke, Prof. Howard Becknell, William H. Zuchero, Prof. John C. Weiser, Prof. Katherine Norton and Prof. Earle E. Curtis.



Alpha Psi Omega

As the curtain falls on another UT dramatization, the applause is rewarding to the thespians who have worked many hours for a successful production. This scene could have taken place in

Canada, the Canal Zone, in Egypt, or in any of the many places where there is a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Membership in the KSU chapter requires 200 hours of work on UT productions.

Student Forensics Association

It takes more than a strong voice to out-talk members of the Student Forensic Association. Having gained speaking experience through annual participation in national collegiate debate

tournaments, the KSU pro and con crowd is a difficult one to defeat. WKSU airs the speakers' views twice a month in a forum-type program on current topics.



STUDENT FORENSICS: First row: Prof. Jon Hopkins, Wanda Bartholomew, Joan Webster, Ceatta O'Sako, Sandra Warmee and Gary Banas. Second row: Jim Kohn, Carl Oglesby, Bruce Evans, John Morrow, Prof. Robert Kent and George Corbitt.

The final act in the life's drama of one of KSU's best loved faculty members, Prof. E. Turner Stump, was concluded on November 17, 1953.

Head of the school of speech, Mr. Stump was many things to many people. Professor, advisor, orator, poet and man of religion, he was a friend to all. By those who knew him best he is remembered as a cordial, humorous personality whose ready wit was balanced by an ability to skillfully fulfill his many and varied responsibilities.

From the time he first began the school of speech in 1930 as a one-man department, he worked for and with both student and staff. He organized a debate team, then later the college theatre, predecessor to the present UT.

After enlarging his staff, Prof. Stump introduced both radio and speech therapy with specialists in those fields. His vision of a complete speech unit was realized in 1945 with the opening of the school's fourth division.

He was the type of leader who could envision a studio Theatre, then make that dream an actuality. He found time to travel to Washington and fight for an FM radio permit.

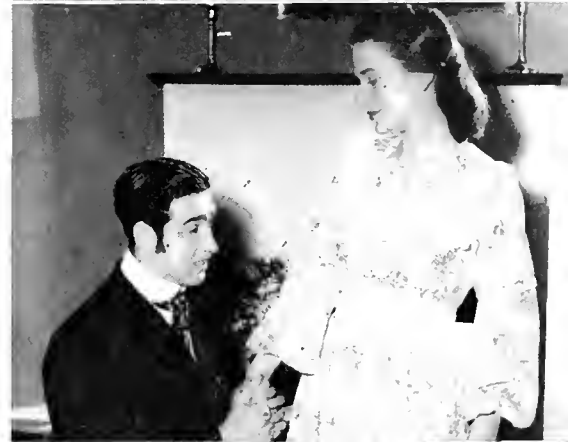
Although his memory will stay with those who knew him, it will also be honored by future Kent Staters who sing the words of the Alma Mater, another Stump contribution to KSU.

His greatest dream, unrealized at the time of his death, was a new speech building, to further advance the name and scope of Kent State.

Contributions to KSU Live On As Memorial to E. Turner Stump



PROF. E. TURNER STUMP, late head of the school of speech.



UNIVERSITY THEATRE: First row: Prof. Earle E. Curtis, associate director; Prof. Katherine Narton, associate director; and Prof. G. Harry Wright, director of UT. Second row: John Marrow, Yvanne Bowen, Prof. Howard Becknell, Barbara Goedicke and William H. Zucchero, assistants.



Variety of Shows Marks UT Season

"SUSAN AND GOD", this year's freshman play, starred Nancy Wynn in the title role, with Penny Simmons as her bewildered daughter. Discovering a new approach to God, Susan nearly kills the love of her family and cocktail-drinking set by trying to convert them. She solves her problem in time for a happy ending.

OSCAR WILDE'S "The Importance of Being Ernest," was staged by UT as a Studia Theatre production. A comedy of errors over first names, the UT presentation cast Cal Johns as Ernest, with Jim Tushar as Algy, and Barbara Goedicke as the snobbish Lady Bracknell.



Paolo and Francesca

"Paolo and Francesca," an adaptation of Dante's "Divine Comedy," featured Bonnie Meese and Cal Johns in the title roles of the ill fated young lovers. The bride of Paolo's elder brother, Francesca creates a triangle by falling in love with the younger man. Forced into the marriage by her father's request, Francesca cannot reveal her love for Paolo. The suspicious Giovanni discovers their secret, however, and the two young people seek death as a way to preserve their eternal love.



Mrs. Moonlight

The story of a woman who is given a charmed necklace enabling her to remain young for life, "Mrs. Moonlight" was UT's Summer production. Afraid of the social stigma from her continuing youth, she leaves home, only to return years later, still young and beautiful, to her dying husband. Despite her appearance, Mrs. Moonlight, played by Mary Stephenson, is old. She dies by the side of her husband, portrayed in the UT show by Tom Lavrich.



The Glass Menagerie

Tennessee Williams hit, "The Glass Menagerie," was staged as UT's opening production of the 1953-54 season. With Marcia Giesy portraying the painfully shy heroine, Laura, it was the saga of an unattractive girl's withdrawal into a make-believe world of glass figurines. Her match-making mother, played by Joyce Meeks, alienates the love of her son Tom, their sole support, when she tries to force his friend into a romance with Laura. Dale Breckbuhler was cast as the unwilling suitor.



Military Activities



ROTC STUDENTS find the extra courses required for military science to be a very inexpensive payment for the great increases in their future opportunities. In addition to the satisfaction derived from knowing that as a graduate he is prepared to serve his country as a leader in the event of a national emergency, the ROTC cadet may find his training financially rewarding if he can qualify as a commissioned officer. It also equips him to later supplement his regular income with service as a reserve officer.



AFROTC CADET training includes courses in leadership, weapons, international relations and combat.

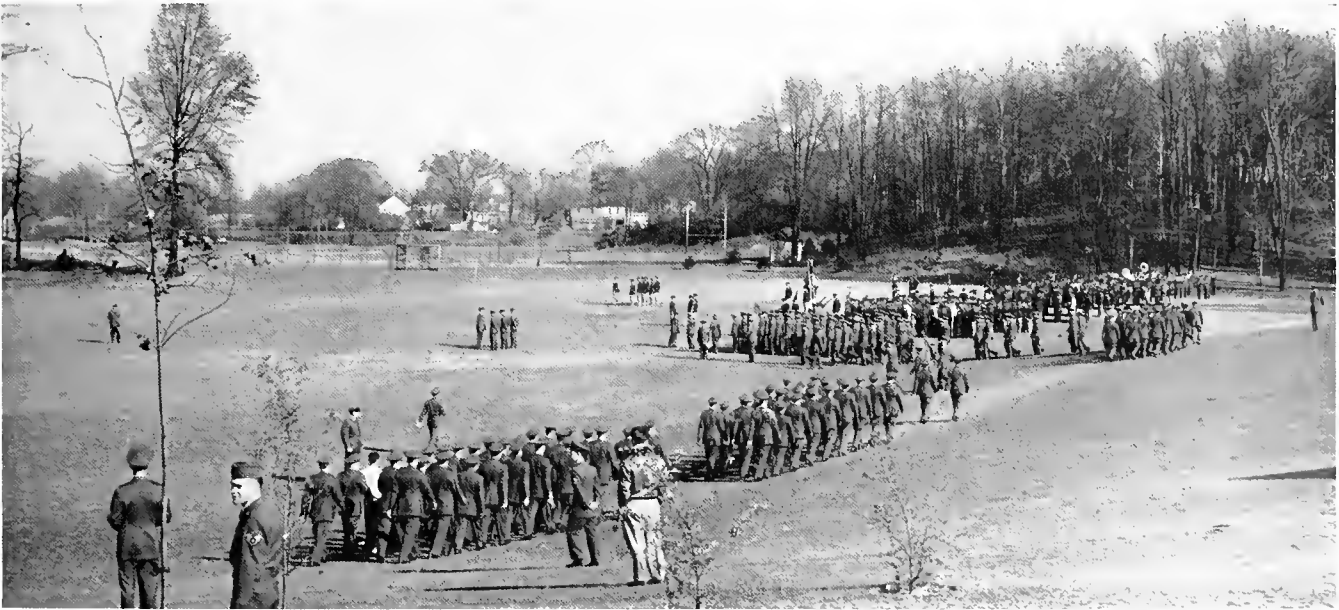
Unlimited Opportunity Offered ROTC Cadets

Although not members of any armed service, Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets in colleges and universities throughout the country, are learning the latest methods and theories of warfare as evolved from World War II.

With the newest in equipment and textbooks, men enrolled as cadets in Kent State's program have chosen between the regular army corp and the more recently added air force instruction.

Primarily, ROTC teaches the rights and duties of citizenship under the democratic system, preparing cadets to lead citizen-soldiers in time of emergency, and providing minimum instruction for commissions as army or air force officers.

Each student has the opportunity to qualify for a direct service commission, if he so desires, or to equip himself as a future reserve officer. The training schedule is divided into basic and advanced stages for young men who qualify as members of the corps.



NOTHING BUT continual drill produced the straight lines and well-perfected formations that can be seen when ROTC cadets take the field for a reviewing session. KSU cadets learn to follow the commands of their leaders at the carp hour practice sessions.

PERFORMING FOR the President's annual review of the Reserve Officer's Training Corp units, the ROTC band strikes up a march to accompany the marching cadets.



PUBLICATIONS

Spring

A hot debate raged during Spring quarter after the Daily Kent Stater became a twice per week newspaper. On one side it was argued that lack of staff members prompted the slash, while the opposition called it financial sense to cut the number of editions. Janet deNobel edited the paper, Joe Durbin was managing editor, and Cal Rateliff, business manager.



Summer

Shifting to a Thursday-only routine for Summer quarter, the Stater was edited by Marilyn Beifuss for the first session. Jack Schoonover took the post for the second session, and introduced the first six-column series in Stater history. Managing editor for both terms was Jim Monroe, with Jim Littlefield working as business manager.

Fall

Why fewer Staters became a dead issue during Fall quarter when the paper again added Daily to its masthead. Campaigning to keep "suitcase students" on campus, and to raise funds to send the band to play at Kalamazoo, the Stater was edited by Bill Barrett. Chuck Miller was in the managing editor's slot, while Steve Turchik was business manager.



Winter

Scooping other Ohio papers with the KSU basketball ineligibility ruling, the Winter-Stater was edited by Dick Duff. From its editorial columns came a boost that sent the Crusade for freedom drive over the top. Managing editor was Larry Carpenter, while Dick Granger served as business manager.



THE STATER STAFF, more than 70 strong, has fought its way through deadline, copy and cut fever to produce daily editions. Reporters, photographers, copy readers, business and advertising staffs combine their abilities to make the Stater an important part of every student's daily life. Editorial positions are earned by persistence and work.

Kent Stater

Into the lines of printed matter which march across the front page of each day's Kent Stater goes the work and inspiration of more than 70 staff members.

Published by students for students, the Stater is supported entirely allocations from the activity fund and advertising revenue. Editorial positions are assigned each quarter to the applicant judged most capable by the Publications Policy committee.

THE PRINT SHOP gang, Bill Freeman, Sue Leick, Marvin Katz and Bill Caddey check the make-ready for another Stater edition while compositor Clarence Ehmche finishes up the details on press preparations.

Its columns are devoted entirely to campus news; its editorial voice supports only those policies considered important to the University and student body as a whole.

All undergraduates who have the will to work, the ability to remember that nothing short of right is right, and the stamina to live up to its "integrity without compromise" battle cry, are eligible for positions on the Stater staff.

STATER PHOTOGRAPHERS this year included Jack Walas and Ed Nemecek. Nemecek was head photographer for the newspaper during the Winter term, while Walas wrote the Fall Inquiring Reporter column.





DICK DUGAN, picture editor



TWEET BURR, editor

1954 Chestnut Burr

It all began in April, 1953, when staff members of the 1954 Chestnut Burr fought their ways through the maze of pipes in the basement of Kent Hall to begin producing a yearbook.

The staff was new. They learned fast. Deadline became a synonym for shattered nerves, aching backs and tired eyes. The year progressed. The white brick walls were dotted with pictures. The wastebaskets and the ashtrays overflowed.

Editor Tweet Burr spurned the usual diet of coffee and cigarettes. She lived on cherry cokes and cigarettes. A pattern for the 1954 yearbook evolved on endless sheets of layout paper.

Behind his negative-littered desk, Associate Editor Don Shook moved his slide rule back and forth. The negatives were sized, the orders were sent. The long lists of self-reminders on his bulletin board became sheets of crossed-out sentences.

Picture Editor Dick Dugan, a cigarette dangling from his mouth, drew the exacto knife along the margin of another picture panel.



PATRICIA CAIN, copy editor



DON SHOOK, associate editor

WILLIAM ECK, business manager





CHESTNUT BURR PHOTOGRAPHERS: Seated, front: Don Shoak. Left to right: Dick Dugan, Dick Croy, Jerry Moore, Jack Walos, Ed Nemecek and Earl Swaney. Not pictured: Tom Tucker, Phil Earnshaw and James Busch.

In the background, the typewriters clicked. The stack of blue copy sheets threatened to reach the ceiling. Copy Editor Pat Cain, red pencil in hand, conferred with the writers. Another sheet of paper was rolled into the typewriter.

There were a great many laughs, an almost equal number of temper tantrums as the constant rush reacted on frayed nerves. The routine continued. Piles of engravers proofs, stacks of copy blocks and idents mushroomed into small moun-

tains. The staff worked on. They groaned at their mistakes, roared at each other's jokes, sympathized with one another's heartaches. They griped at life in general, then solved the world's problems in bull sessions. A group of individuals was transformed into a close knit staff.

The deadlines were met. The 1954 Chestnut Burr staff fought its way up through the maze of pipes in the basement of Kent Hall. They had produced a record of the year.



JULIA YEAGLEY
Senior editor



PAT BOEHMER
organizations editor



JIM WITZBERGER
Greek editor



CHUCK MILLER
sports editor



BUSINESS STAFF: Seated: Ernie Pape, Lillian Seconish and Rick Perez. Standing: Wally Malmer, Murray Hallet, Mick Beluseak, Bob Caufield, Cal Ratcliff, Carl Titgemier and Steve Turchik.



Dario Palitella, advisor to student publications.

1954 Chestnut Burr



WRITERS: Clockwise: Carl Nandrasy, Ann Lopane, Ray Berko, Marian Szake, Carline White, Sally Cahur, Pat Barber, Pot Ware and Janice Carter.



TYPISTS: Clockwise: Barb Clemens, Nora Davis, Joy Burns, Dorothy Goldsworth, Roberta Connell, Margie Grant, chief typist; and Janet Davidson.

Athletic Activities



SHARKS CLUB: First row: Sally Pierce, Janet Fately, Comille Spuhler, Lou Mariol, Mitsie Sawyer, Carol Schuellerman, Jan Fritsch, Heather Harvey, Bunny Easter, Pat Ramsey, Carolyn Miller, Jo Delo, Janis Goff, Nancy Chambers, Lois Schultz and Sophie Annos. Second row: Judy Jeter, Jane Maffett, Janet Gibson, Marie Raasch, Barbara Ferreri, Shirley Minish, Mary Lou Brown, Marilyn Grimsley, Pat Swith, Marilyn Husak, Marilyn Nolan, Mary Ann Bamberger, Eleanor Harris, Joan Kestel, Georgie Jaros and Fran Whittaker. Third row: June Horner, Sally Guiselman, Josie Dusek, Bill Mattice, Sid Edwards, Steve Pavlisin, Betty Vickers, Betty Ann Schmid, Nick Bosworth, John Bingham, Hal Mayhew, Janice Wilson, Carol Wasyk and Eva Berger.

Sharks Club

A synchronized swimming extravaganza, written, planned, directed and staged by members, is the highlight of the Sharks Club's annual program.

Along with group activities, members this year participated in many swimming competitions. Betty Vickers, competing in the National Aquatic Forum in Hollywood, Florida, placed second for KSU. Two solos and two duets by KSU Sharks rated top honors at the synchronized swimming meet in Akron on January 5.

Founded six years ago when Miss Beverly Seidel joined the HPE faculty, the Sharks club has a subsidiary group, appropriately named the Guppies. Prospective Sharks are required to fulfill a twelve-week apprenticeship in the Guppies and pass an extensive test before being admitted to full membership. The club now boasts a roster of more than 50 student members.

Following the lead of many other colleges and universities, Sharks club members have recognized synchronized swimming as a rewarding recreational activity. The group has been led by Miss Deane Ritter during its current season.

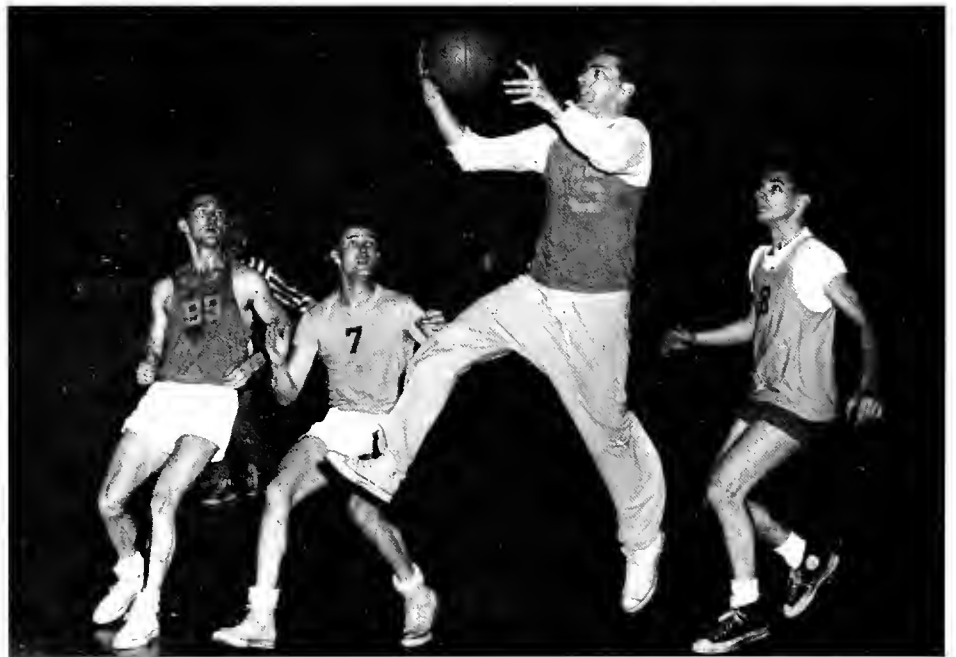


ALL SET FOR a swim, Betty Vickers gets a send off from Carolyn Miller, Lou Mariol and Miss Ritter.



DELTA TAU DELTA's championship swimming team makes the big dive, beginning the long race for top fraternity honors.

IT WAS a mighty race for the basketball that wasn't there when the all-University basketball championship playoffs were held.



CHI OMEGA and the off-campus coeds' team vied for honors in the WRA basketball competition during the year.





KSU FRATERNITIES fought a long battle for top place in the intramural football race. Sigma Nu won the title.

Variety Sparks Recreational Program

Topping the list of activities in number of participants is the intramural athletic program. The program includes a variety of sports for every season of the academic year.

Starting off the Fall season, Sigma Nu fraternity topped Temocs for the all-University touch football championship. In volley ball, Delta Tau Delta came out on top in the fraternity competition garnering a total of five wins and no losses. Independent champ was the Twin Lakes team, with six wins and no losses.

Sigma Nu copped the wrestling title, while

the Delts chalked up another victory in the swimming competition. Phi Kappa Tau's five was knocked out by the independent winners, the Hounds, in the championship basketball playoffs.

In the coed's race for WRA honors, Chi Omega and Engleman Hall lead the volleyball race. Top Team on the bowling agenda was Alpha Phi sorority.

Other women's events, still in progress at press time include basketball, ping pong, badminton, swimming, softball and bridge.



SPONSORED BY the Women's Recreational Association, intramural badminton events were held in Wills Gym.



ANOTHER PART of the intramural recreational program included handball for men students on the MPE courts.



The Organizations

As if in proof of Shakespeare's epic, "All the world's a stage . . .", the university student of today may be cast in one or more supporting roles portraying the four sections of extracurricular activities.

The first role is a highly desirable one and is achieved only by those students who excel in scholastic and extracurricular pursuits. The students who are outstanding in their particular field and in scholarship are cast as members of an honorary organization. KSU's roster of honorary and professional organizations includes both national and local groups which give recognition in more than 30 different fields of interest.

A student's second role may be a self-portrayal. He is a student, joining the ranks of those who will eventually be his colleagues, in departmental activities. Ranging from geology to health and physical education, from chemistry to business scope, the groups hold regular programs, sponsor scholarship awards and set up loan funds to advance the student's interest and understanding of his future profession.

Next there is the religious organization in which the student becomes one of many who have banded together in spiritual fellowship. At Kent the religious organizations play a vital role without destroying the value of individual church affiliation. All groups work in close harmony with Kent churches and with one another to promote Freshman Week activities, Religious Emphasis Week, World Student Service Fund campaign and aid to foreign students attending the University.

And last, the student plays the role of man, gregarious man, the social being who seeks the companionship and fraternal spirit of others. In KSU's 21 national and local fraternities and sororities he finds people of similar interests to call brothers or sisters.





Honorary Organizations



EPSILON PI TAU: First row: Adrien Smith, Richard Contenza, Prof. Delmar Olson and Prof. Martin Jahnsen. Second row: Paul Malan, Richard Raidel, Charles Blosser and Emory J. Lynch Jr.

Epsilon Pi Tau

In recent years more and more emphasis has been placed upon teaching students a useful vocation. One of the organizations greatly interested in this is Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity for the fields of industrial arts education and vocational-industrial education.

The fraternity tries to promote skill and proficiency in its field while at the same time giving research a boost by recognizing important research work and publishing resultant findings.

Pi Omega Pi

One of the relative newcomers to the campus is Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, which chartered its KSU branch in January, 1953.

A national organization dating back to 1923, Pi Omega Pi is designed to foster ideals of service and scholarship. Prerequisite to membership is a high scholastic record in both business courses and classes taken in other departments. The group meets twice each month.

PI OMEGA PI: First row: Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, advisor; Eleonor Bujalski, Keith W. Mathews, Lorito Simcox, Pete Pedroff and Ann Meinzen. Second row: Mary Logan, Martha McCormick, Doris Cercolani, Miss Louise Wheeler, Miss Marian Darst, Joy Wheeler, Rosemary Prosen and Rita Gattozzi.





BASIC CADET HONOR SQUADRON: First row: Paul Kolasky, Richard Fife, Wilbur Beck, Keith Kaufman, James Doolittle, James McCarthy, Thomas Telsrow, Richard Walus and Thomas Conti. Second row: Alon Evenchik, Ed Nemecek, Steve Jama, Joseph Stricker, Robert Henery, George Christner, William Miller, George Smith, Donald Gindlesberger and Jerry Green. Third row: Dave Underwood, Gary Easterday, Jack Gimbel, Stanley Parker, John Martin, Roger Counts, Robert Beuke, Jan Pounds and Daniel Bigelow.

Basic Cadet Honor Squadron

Air Force ROTC cadets at Kent State this year had the distinction of being founders of a new national organization for college AFROTC units.

Tentatively named the Basic Cadet Honor Squadron, the new organization was established at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year.

Its purpose is to create, promote and maintain a spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation among men enrolled in the basic AFROTC program. The aim

is fulfilled through participation in military, University and community activities which will encourage interest in the mission and traditions of the United States Air Force.

Only those students taking first or second year cadet courses are eligible for membership. To be selected as a pledge to the group, a basic cadet must have earned a cumulative point average of 2.5 in both his academic and military courses.



SQUADRON OFFICERS: Seated: Jerome Jen-sik, Harry Grim, Captain Herbeck. Standing: Joe Kerns, Dan Straley and Bill Farling.



PSI LAMBDA OMICRON: First row: Marie Vender, Mary Ellen Cross, Janet Shuman, Gail May. Second row: Penny Wells, Barbara Brazie, Bev Hazen, Nancy Wainwright, Diana Negro, Alice Jones, Mrs. Marilyn Jenkins, advisor; and Jeanette Mescall.

Psi Lambda Omicron

Psi Lambda Omicron, home economics honorary, put its members' classroom learning to work this year. The organization sponsored a series of cookie sales to raise money to establish a scholarship fund for prospective home economics students.

Now petitioning Kappa Omicron Phi national Home Ec. honorary for membership, the local group has had a full schedule of activities including the alumni newsletter, sending "CARE" packages and sponsoring educational programs for the Home Ec. department.

Phi Sigma Xi

Research at KSU is the theme of the science honorary fraternity, Phi Sigma Xi. These delvers into the unknown have interests in such fields as biology, chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics.

Bi-monthly, the club members listen to outside speakers from various scientific fields who bring the latest scientific developments to the campus. Other meetings consist of demonstrations given by students. Thus scientific progress marches on at KSU.



PHI SIGMA XI: First row: Carol Ittner, Margaret Wood, Joy Smolik, Joyce Eaton, Mory Seburn, Janet Cale, Sally Fetterman, Dorothy Callahan, Jean Harris and Susan Haysack. Second row: Prof. C. N. Savage, advisor; William Rigel, Don Gednetz, Jack Maffett, J. Glenn Maxwell, Tom Baker, Derry Koob, Richard Garman, Charles Riley and Prof. G. L. Bush, advisor.



THETA SIGMA PHI: First row: Shirley Wright, Janice Carter, Marilyn Beifuss, Janet de Nobel, Anne Liberati, Tweet Burr, Charlotte Frolo, Jan Harsh and Anne Buck. Second Row: Sandy McIntyre, Ann Lopane, Joan Reed, Pat Boehmer, Julia Yeagley, Patricia Cain, Barbara Davidsan, Ruth Westlake and Sue Leick.

Theta Sigma Phi

The old retort, "Come back when you're three times better than a man" is still tossed at women in journalism, but chances are better today for the would-be fourth estate members. Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity, for women in the field, has played a leading role in the change of attitude. Originated in 1909, Theta Sig founded its KSU chapter three years ago. From the first group of nine women, the group has increased to more than 20, with high hopes for future growth.

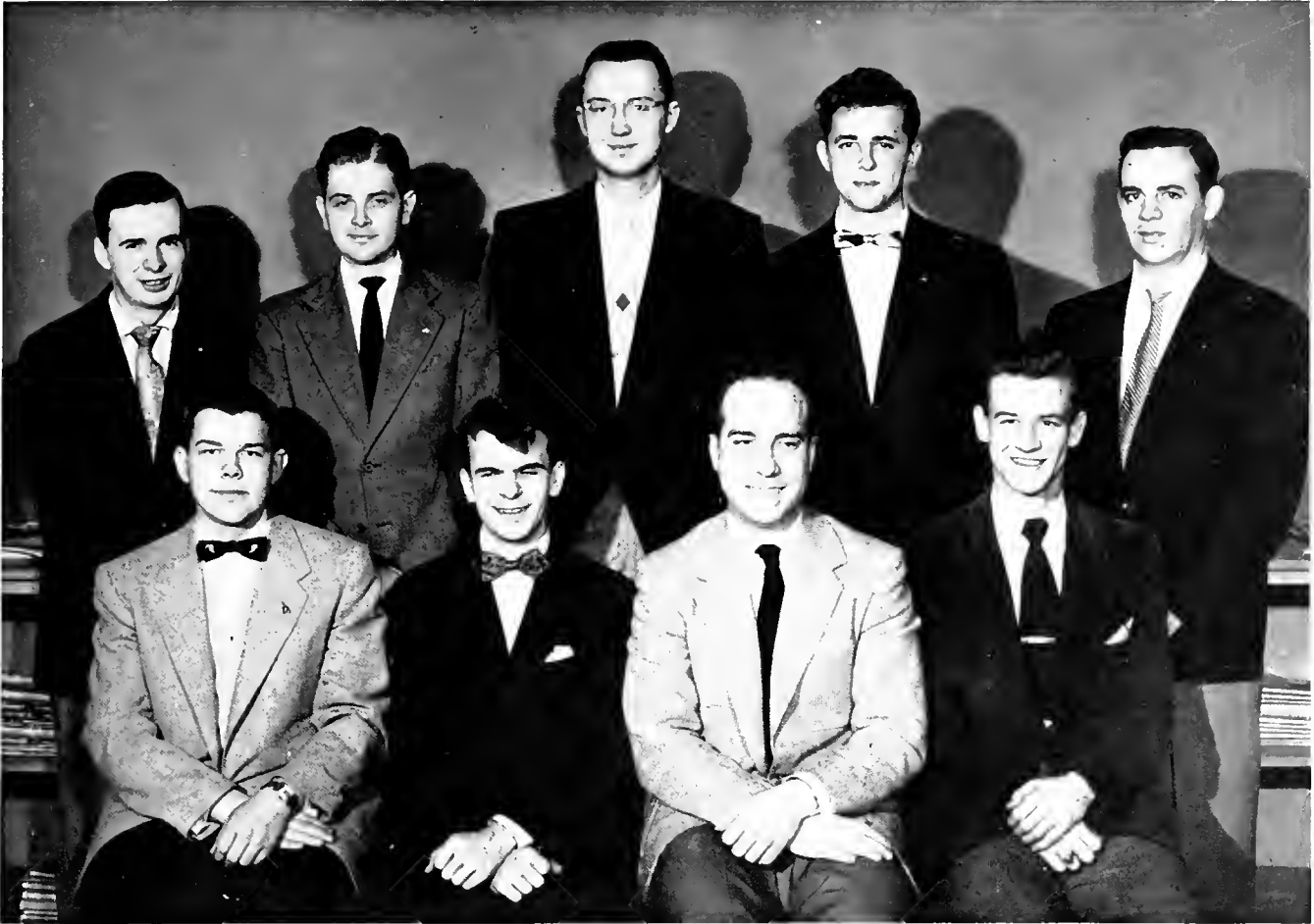
Kappa Alpha Mu

Working with chemicals, cameras, enlargers and flash bulbs, members of Kappa Alpha Mu's Chi chapter promote photography on campus by providing hundreds of pictures for University publications. Annually the fraternity sponsors photographic displays and shows.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honor fraternity in pictorial journalism, chartered Chi chapter in March, 1950. Since that time, the fraternity has grown in both membership and prestige.

KAPPA ALPHA MU: First row: Robert Kocher, Julia Yeagley, Jack Walas, Patricia Cain and Ed Nemecek. Second row: Larry Carpenter, Richard Dugan, Richard Croy, Earl Swaney, Don Shook and Ron Moscati.





SIGMA DELTA CHI: First row: Larry Carpenter, Joseph Mihalek, Mark Anthony and Dick Dugan. Second row: Dick Croy, Moynard Buck, Weir McBride, Bill Caddey and Bill Barrett.

Sigma Delta Chi

KSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, recently finished its first year as a branch of the national fraternity which now numbers over 22,000 members distributed throughout the United States in 57 undergraduate chapters and 37 professional groups.

On a national scale, SDX is now involved in the continuing struggle for freedom of information against those who feel that public business should be conducted behind closed doors.

Locally, the chapter participates annually in the northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press clinic and is responsible for holding the annual Publications Banquet, honoring those who have worked on campus publications.

Last Fall, the journalists held the first annual Front Page Ball, designed to fill the void between the opening of school and the first all-University dance of the year, Homecoming.



OFFICERS: First row: William A. Fisher, advisor; Dick Duff, president; and Chuck Miller, secretary. Second row: Ran Mascati, vice president; and Earl Swaney, treasurer.



BLUE KEY: First row: Cal Ratcliff, Dick Johnson, Gary Banos, Roy Berko, Carl Warren and Dick Dearing. Second row: Robert McFerren, Marian R. Moser, Myron E. Grossman, Herb Ryan, William Eck and Jim Glynn. Third row: Dick Cutshall, Neil Helman, Carl Scott, W. Thomas Duke, Murray Hallett, Tom Meinhardt, Steve Turchik and Chuck Miller.

Blue Key



OFFICERS: Seated: Jerry Dougher, secretary; and Bud Murray, president. Standing: Jim Lehner, vice president; Bob Lynes, treasurer; Ben McGinnis, advisor.

Keys were made to open doors and doors lead to many things.

Some keys are bought, others are free, but the key that opens a special door is the key that is earned.

The way to obtain such a key at Kent State is through service. The special door it opens is that of Blue Key.

Blue Key is a national men's honorary. In addition to service, leadership and scholarship are two other requirements necessary for membership in the organization.

Composed entirely of outstanding men who excel in these three fields, Blue Key's membership roster lists 26 of KSU's most prominent students.

With "Serving I live" as its motto, Blue Key participates in all phases of campus life. Members of the group are active in raising funds for the community chest and in producing Pork Barrel.

Blue Key is particularly helping in opening the door to college life for incoming KSU Freshmen. Serving as Freshmen Week advisors, members help orientate newcomers to campus. They continue helping by publishing the Student Directory.

Behind the scenes of many of KSU's best loved traditions are the 25 outstanding women who have been elected to membership in Cardinal Key.

A national service sorority, Cardinal Key has in its ranks only those coeds who stand high above their fellow students in leadership, character, service to the University and scholarship. With its limited membership, the group has become one of the most respected organizations on campus.

Striving to develop character through application of the Cardinal virtues from which it derives its name, the sorority advances religion, service and patriotism by training in leadership.

Each year, Cardinal Key presents the Campus Day queen in an all-white procession from Hilltop Drive.

Penny Carnival, sponsored annually by Cardinal Key in conjunction with Blue Key members, raises funds to send Kent Staters to former students now in the services. Family Day, an Easter Egg hunt, and the womanhood award are other Key activities.



CARRYING RED keys and carnations, Cardinal Key coeds escort the Campus Day queen to her throne.

Cardinal Key



CARDINAL KEY: First row: Miss Sarah H. Dunning, sponsor; Mary Ellen Crass, Tweet Burr, Rita Gattozzi and Marcia Hill. Second row: Charlotte Frolo, Dottie Crasan, Bonnie Herst, Lore Wicke, Olive Hemming, Nancy Wilson and Lois Miller. Third row: Georgine Jaros, Mary Ann Bamberger, Joan Webster, Anne Liberati, Dorothy Nicholsan and Kay Georgelis. Fourth row: Josie Dusek, Rasemary Yallech, Alice Baumgardner, Marilyn Beifuss, Betty Ann Schmid and Marilyn Lamont.



KAPPA DELTA PI: First row: James Battoclette, William Paulman, Harris Dante, James Maxwell, Emory Lynch, Jr., William Mallernee, Clyde Millard, Wayne Whyte, Norman Westbeld and Harris Giffen. Second row: Mrs. Frances Slutz, Miss Dorcas Anderson, Mrs. Verna Walters, Janet Shuman, Phyllis Weimer, Eloise Bauer, Herman Behling, Phyllis Pfaff, Mary Arvay, Darathy Katz, Lucille Crawford and Josephine Boylan. Third row: Geraldine Craig, Pearl Phillips, Elizabeth Castle, Lois Miller, Dorothy Crasan, Rita Gattozzi, Janice Witherow, Mary Logan, Lois Yaungen, June Machamer, Carol Erskine, Ruth Bilek, Dolores Humes and Ava Wagner. Fourth row: Norma Marehead, Joann Adrian, Alice Baumgardner, Earline Thomas, Anne Brown, Ann Lee Metcalf, Jaanne Fritsch, Jeanette Dodds, Louise Mackassy, Shirley Moore, Janet Connors, Jeanette Stibbe and Janice Elfring.

Kappa Delta Pi

First row: Glenn Shoop, George Tomaski, Jay Gibson, Tom Green, Norman Wren, Charles Hildebrandt, Charles Blosser, Ronald Todd, James King, Sidney Sooy, Ronald Stimson, Richard Long and Dr. Gerald Read. Second row: Orville Hissom, Arthur Engle, Josephine Urpi, Rebecca Nagy, Martha Liefeld, Jeanette Mescall, Martha Grimm, Doris Gill, Joyce Israel, Nancy Wainwright, Donald Eckert, Donald Moore and Howard Dailey. Third row: Carol Ittner, Kathryn Clark, Joyce Eaton, Barbara Brothers, Shirley Crerar, Janet Chambers, Delores Case, Maxine Hartwig, Catherine Ledinsky, Jan Tittle, Joyce Altwies, Lucille Mariol, Mary Ann Bamberger, Marilyn Wheatan, Josie Dusek and Esther Leaks. Fourth row: Patricia Gross, Marilyn Roth, Doris Eggert, Shirley Fort, Gail May, Dorothy Sigman, Carol Schuellerman, Ann Winne, Lona Helmecci, Marianne Kaley, Nancy Wilson, Bernie Barnes, Joyce Bollardi and Lucille Marino.





GAMMA THETA UPSILON First row: Bob Lynes, Joan Lee, Bess Burson, Ann Harbourt, James Taylor and Prof. H. F. Raup, advisor. Second row: Dr. James Beck, advisor; Thomas Seppelin, Dan Weber, Al Lowe, Doug McManis, Mike Senek, Alan Thomas and Henry Raup.

Phi Alpha Theta

Down through the ages things have been happening. Rome was discovered. An alphabet was evolved. Rome rose and fell. Napoleon met his Waterloo.

The study of these various happenings is termed history and some people who are very much interested in it are listed on the roster of the national history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta.

Phi Alpha Theta's aim is to stimulate scholarship and fellowship among students majoring and minoring in the field.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

More than ever before people have discovered how important it is to know something about the world in which they are living. When it is just a matter of a few hours from here to Europe it is vital for educated citizens to understand that land and all of the other countries brought so near by air travel.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography honorary, has as its aim the promotion of interest in that field. Besides stimulating student interest in geography, it has established a loan fund for study and research.



PHI ALPHA THETA: First row: Sonia Andel, Elaine Weinstein, Ann Buck, Kay Georgelis and Elizabeth Burton. Second row: Carol Ittner, Ray Baughman, Doug McManis, Jim Taylor and Jerry Morgan.



Phi Gamma Nu

The invasion of the male business world by the fairer sex astounded an ethical society. But not for long, because women soon proved their competence as commercial rivals. From this new status developed an organization which united American business women, Phi Gamma Nu. Established at KSU in March, 1951, it has grown to a social, as well as professional, honorary sorority for business administration majors with point averages of 2.7 or better.

Phi Gamma Nu functions for both KSU and the community. These women present a typewriter to a nearby veterans' hospital each year. And to the Senior woman with the highest point average in BA is awarded a scholarship key. This encouragement of scholarship is extended through a loan fund to help members finish their education, another worth-while project of Phi Gamma Nu.



TOP: Ruth A. Kirschke, chairmon of the national scholarship committee, presents the national scholarship cup to Phi Gamma Nu president, Ann Meinzen. Prof. Louise Miller, left, and Dr. Elizabeth Lewis look on.

BOTTOM: OFFICERS: Seated: Rita Gattozzi, vice president; Ann Meinzen, president; and Eleanor Bujalski, corresponding secretary. Standing: Marilyn May, treasurer; Pat Rausch, scribe; Carol Schuellerman, recording secretary; and Martha McCormick, progam chairman.

PHI GAMMA NU: First row: Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, advisor; Pauline Ross, Pat Welsh, Bobbi Brazie, Marian Schott, Anita Buegler, Mrs. Mollie Costarello and Miss Louise Wheeler, advisors. Second row: Jeanette Mescall, Trevo Ewing, Helen Tinker, Mary Logan, Larita Simcox, Penny Wells, June Peterson and Barbara Conklin. Third row: Marilyn Seywert, Avelyn Arsulic, Doris Cercolani, Joanne Fritsch, Barbara Clemens, Betty Zapf, Joan Cook and Marilyn Lamont.





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: First row: Jerry Daugher, Jack Dech, Johnny Twark, Dick Dearing, Ron Reese, Ron Hammar, Carl Mackall and Larry Taylor. Second row: Capt. Wesley W. Egan, Norman Schiely, Jack W. Ramage, Carl C. Scott, Vernon Gooch, Duane Snyder, Sherwin L. Snyder, L. Errol Knox, Carl Toot and Tom Laing.

Arnold Air Society

Shortly after the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit was established on campus, the KSU branch of the Arnold Air Society was founded. An honorary organization to recognize students for outstanding work in military science, Arnold Air has now been among the ranks of Kent State organizations for three years.

In addition to their high scholastic achievements, men chosen as pledges to Arnold Air are those who excel in the work for the ROTC.

As future commissioned or reserve officers in the United States Air Force, Arnold Air members are faced with all of the problems of air strategy and leadership. Outstanding speakers from the service and professional fields are featured at meetings of the group, their lectures often aiding the undergraduates to better understand their problems.

Named in memory of the late Gen. "Hap" Arnold, World War II hero.



OFFICERS: Seated: Robert McFerrer, commanding officer. Standing: Norman Schiely, executive officer; Carl Scott, public relations officer; Dick Dearing, adjutant recorder; Roy Shiflet, operations officer; and Jack Dech, treasurer.



PERSHING RIFLES: First row: J. Whatley, Errol Knox, Art Getz, Phil Casto, M/Sgt. George Gill, 1st Lieut. Francis Stakes, Estelle Gage, Pershing Rifles queen; Capt. H. J. Meyer, Jerry Margan, Gust Papalios, Edward Rusk and Andrew Mihos. Second row: Edward Stranathan, James P. Doolittle, Steve Stage, Paul Claspy, Ray Pleis, Herm Wolfe, Dick Keith, Richard Bauer, Cline Siegenthaler, Jerry Whitmer, Donald Pritchard, Dave Walther, Jim Turner and James Bowdon. Third row: James E. McGuire, Jack Liddle, Jahn Beres Jr., M. Marcus Townsend, Daniel J. Bigelow, James Landan, C. J. Savelle, Tom Telzrow, Roger Hockenberry, David Klingaman, James Urmson, Don Piehota, Roy Mallarnee and Jim McCarthy. Fourth row: Jack Gimbel, Kenneth Patterson, Bruce Chamliis, Jack Francis, Roger Counts, Robert Johnson, Gale Downey Jr. Ronald Crowe, Don Sharp, Roy Dangel, Rodney Collier, Arthur Edwards, Dean Dudley and Harvey Cooper.

Pershing Rifles

One of the more active honorary organizations on campus, Pershing Rifles this year added several outstanding events to its list of well performed programs.

During Spring quarter, men of the Kent State branch were host to Pershing Rifles members from three states at the annual Drill Meet. Ohio University corps men won the meet trophy for outstanding participation, with Kent's men coming in a close second.

The two-day meet featured exhibitions of marksmanship, drill tactics and precision marching. One of the highlights of the event was the

presentation of Pershing Rifles queens from all colleges taking part in the meet. To officially close the program, Kent State's PR unit entertained their guests and dates at a dance in the Union ballroom.

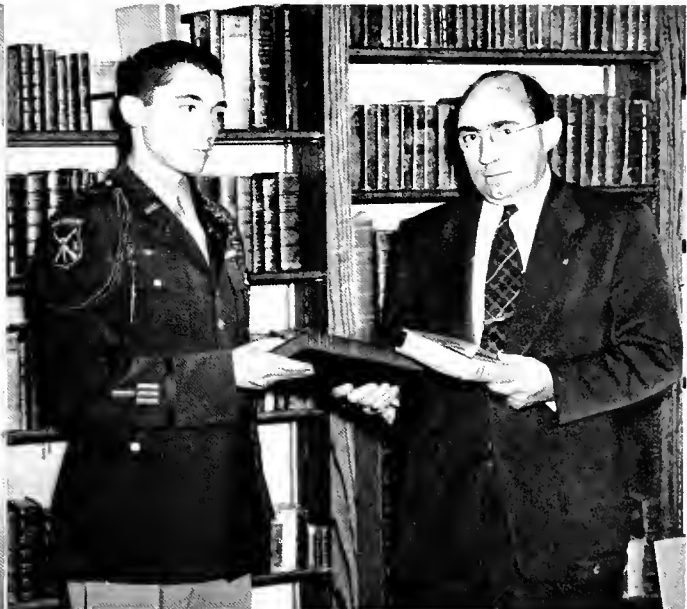
Throughout the year, the KSU chapter follows a full schedule of social and military activities. Mock battles, inspection meets, and drill trips are included in the military category, while the annual Pershing Rifles formal and presentation of the company's queen highlight the social scene.

Organized in 1949, Pershing Rifles membership tripled in its first few years on campus.

PR OFFICERS: Lieut. Art Getz, supply officer; Lieut. Gust Papalios, recording officer; Capt. J. T. Morgan, commanding officer; M/Sgt. Eddie Rusk, 1st Sgt.; Lieut. Errol Knox, operations officer; Lieut. Philip Casto, executive officer.



TOPPING ALL OTHERS on their list of lovely gals, Miss Estelle Gage was chosen Pershing Rifle's queen.



A BOOK ON Gen. John Pershing was presented to John Nicholson, head librarian, by Capt. Jerry Morgan.



NO PARADE IS complete without those guys in uniform. Pershing Rifle members livened the Campus Day parade with their fast stepping.



SCABBARD AND BLADE: First row: Wayne Alley, Bob Arndt, Charles Vemity, Carl Warren, Capt. C. A. Heiss, William Reed, K. Chafee, William Berus, Glenn Swindler and Jeff Barnard. Second row: Andrew Lokie, John Gaskins, Dave McKinley, John Carson, James MacLaren, Dan Durr, Art Getz, Bob Shetler, Kenneth Pedlar and George Kirk. Third row: Carl Sammt, John Hulan, John Bradley, Jerry Morgan, Phil Casto, Bob Hybert, John Gartman, Chuck Tomasin, Larry Carpenter and Bob Caster. Fourth row: Don Hambleton, Ed Flick, Erwin Boulding, James Elliott, Don Rhude, Tom Hutson, Dave Walters, George Pletcher and Richard Kluge.

Scabbard and Blade

Starting the year off with a bang, Scabbard and Blade, honorary Army ROTC organization, sponsored an impressive display of military weapons. Located behind the military science building, the exhibit featured anti aircraft and infantry arms, a complete field kitchen, a tank and several pieces of communications equipment.

Basing its membership requirements on scholastic excellence in military science courses, the organization is limited to men enrolled in advanced Reserve Officer Training Corp program. By recognizing outstanding cadets, Scabbard and Blade strives to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers.

In bi-weekly sessions, men in the group hear specialists in various fields lecture on their field as related to military activities.

Easily recognized by the red and blue cord worn on their uniforms, Scabbard and Blade members form the saber arch for the Homecoming queen each year, and also do the honors when the Military Ball queen is presented.

The organization's social year was highlighted by an informal dance during Winter quarter.



SCABBARD AND BLADE OFFICERS: Front: Carl Warren, executive officer; and Bill Reed, captain. Second row: Charles Vemity, 1st Sgt.; and K. Chafee, finance officer.



VARSITY K: First row: Chuck Miller, Ian MacEwan, Ted Dickey, Art DeGenaro, Don Barry, Don Peeler, Johnny Twork, Paul Fanti, Louis Bocci, Harris Brown and Louis Moriono. Second row: Bob Smith, Tom Meinhardt, Clay Hughes, Clarence Johnson, Al Kilgore, Joe Barbee, Leo Kolk, Lowell Busick, George Hamilton, Dick Raidel, Don Burke, Jim Cullom, Joe Kempf, Ray Scheerer and Dick Kotis.

Varsity K

Varsity K, set up in 1937 to create a common tie among monogram winners and to screen high school athletes for college sports participation, had led the way in the state of Ohio for athletic organization.

Every athlete who earns a varsity letter is automatically eligible for membership. The group, in addition to its professional interests, occasionally turns from sports to promote social functions. The Pigskin Prom was a highlight of this year for the Varsity K men.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

To stimulate interest in high scholarship among students in the HPE department, Phi Epsilon Kappa this year inaugurated an award for the graduating Senior with the best scholastic record.

Now 20-years-old, the organizations sponsored a volley ball clinic for northeastern Ohio schools and took movies on intramurals for showing at Freshman Week programs.

Only male students majoring or minoring in health and physical education are eligible for Phi Epsilon Kappa membership.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA: Prof. Karl Chesnutt, Prof. George Altmann, Ken Wiley, Dick Paskert, Joe Barber, Tom Meinhardt, Don Burke, Ray Scheerer and Art DeGenaro.





DELTA SIGMA PI: First row: Jack Dech, Frank Sarnowski, Andrew Mihos, Ronald Pring, Al White and Roy Shiflet. Second row: Ted Giannobile, Keith Mathews, Paul Thomas, Rock Tripodi and Edwin Baker. Third row: Dale Shaffer, Curtis McCort, Carl Perez and John Feotis.



Starting off as a local group in 1938, Delta Kappa Psi, KSU's organization for business administration students, grew quickly. By 1942, the group was accepted as Beta Pi chapter of the national business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

The men of the fraternity keep in constant touch with new developments in their field by frequent trips to commercial and industrial institutions, which will prove of particular interest to the student of B.A. or commerce.

At least once each month, the chapter holds a professional meeting, featuring speakers from important positions in the commercial and business worlds.

In addition to its professional activities, Delta Sigma Pi sponsors a series of social functions each year. Included are a Founder's Day banquet, the Monte Carlo party, a dinner dance, and picnics. Interspersed with the highlights of the social agenda are house parties and dinners.

Each year, the organization recognizes the outstanding scholarship of one B.A. or commerce graduate. To this man goes the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key.

Participating in campus competitions, the men this year won top prizes for both the Campus Day float and Homecoming house decorations in the independent men's division.

Delta Sigma Pi



WHAT EVERY well-dressed young man should know about his attire is rechecked in the pages of the latest Esquire magazine by Delta Sigma Pi's Randall Pring and Jack Dech at the Delta Sig house.



DSP OFFICERS: First row: Al White, secretary; Curtis McCort, treasurer; Roy Shiflet, president. Second row: Keith Mathews, Senior Vice Pres.; Ted Giannable, junior vice president; Edward Baker, chancellor.



THE LATEST ADDITION to the Delta Sigma Pi trophy collection is examined by Don Himebaugh, Keith Mathews and Robert Eby.



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: First row: Marilyn Annoch, Nancy Burch, Marilyn Keiffer, Alice Boumgardner, Anne Winne, Bonnie Scheerer, Dawn Ann Sliika, Shirley Ann Crerar, Janet Chambers and Mary Ann Clever. Second row: Maryelyn Yount, Pat Turoff, Wilma Jacob, Betty Lou Sheperd, Janet Gruber, Nat Bodenbender, Alice Madden, Gloria Stahre, Shirley Widdaws and Jeon Honeyberger. Third row: Morgaret Steinhilber, Marilyn Klahn, Rae Grossman, Mary Bracklehurst, Audrey Cowgill, Mary Nicodin, Nara Root, Esther Leaks, Marion Courtney, Marilyn Baker, Arlene Bricker, Doris Holzmer, Nancy Wiseman, Glenna Badger and Joyce Israel. Fourth row: Mary Lou Williams, Sally Guiselman, Joyce Ballard, Nancy Damanoff, Peggy Pearson, Ruth Ann Bilek, Nancy Haneberg, Betty Flickinger, Helen Nicodin, Lillian Seconish, Miriam Lazier and Bernis Bornes.

Childhood Educators

Working for the education and well being of children is the Association for Childhood Education's aim.

Along with regular elementary education programs, members of this organization study the problems of child education and work with state and federal agencies. Individual teachers receive and give professional help through this organization.

Established at Kent State 30 years ago, the club publishes monthly bulletins to aid teachers.

Home Ec. Club

One of the KSU organizations richest in tradition is the Home Economics club. Organized in 1916, the group has the distinction of being the first club on campus.

Among its many traditions are the annual Buddy picnic, a yearly Christmas dinner and the Senior Honor breakfast. In the Spring, the group sponsors a project for underprivileged children.

The Home Ec. club is affiliated with the American Home Economics association as one of its collegiate branches.

HOME EC. CLUB: First row: Martha Bisson, Marian Schott, Nancy Roberts, Arlene Kuzok, Carol Bonelli, Erlyn Hert, Jean Kouris, Carol Raymond, Carolyn Huff and Geraldine Busch. Second row: Helen Moise, Eleanor Bland, Barbaro Riggins, Ann Kratzer, Catherine Ledinsky, Gail May, Marie Vender, Suzanne Quigley, Jeanne Degley and Mary Shultz. Third row: Martha Garver, Diana Negro, Ernestine Sigle, Carol Lambacker, Carol Rowley, Mary E. Mikesell, Marilyn Roth, Jeanette Mescall, Beverly Newton and Karen Groves.





SAM: First row, Hol Cubberley, Cal Rotcliff, Don Barry, Byron Headley and Alan Sick. Second row: Albert Gencur, Russ Smith, Steve Turchik, Charles Moore, Carl Holmberg, Dale Shaffer and John Lehner. Third row: Jim Lehner, Sherwin L. Snyder, Ed Hyman, Nick Giogianni, Dick Cutshall and Neil Helman.

Society For The Advancement Of Management

SAM is the abbreviated title of the Society for the Advancement of Management, an organization so diversified as to include the interest of all four departments in the college of business administration.

Sophomore men majoring in business administration with an accumulative average of 2.5 are eligible to join the Society.

The aim of the organization is to broaden classroom experiences in scientific management. Officers of the year feel this aim can be achieved by their national affiliation with SAM. Another step toward accomplishment of this aim are the addresses by well-known speakers from the business world who speak at the monthly meetings of SAM.

Another purpose is to aid B.A. students in the selection of a career in the business world. Members are thus able to get a good start in their careers from the work of SAM.

Ambition is their byword in industry, commerce, government and education. Members are motivated by a selfless zeal to spread the benefits of better business management to the business world.



SAM OFFICERS: Jerry Dougher, president; Rosemary Yallech, secretary; and Bob Fricke, vice president, are heading the group this year.



ACS: First row: Mary Seburn, Glenn Gilcrest, William Berus, Joe Cisar, Wayne Hutchison, Tony Giavinazzo, Jean Harris and Sally Fetterman. Second row: David Neff, Rager Counts, Raymond Tabetlo, Sam Martin, Norma Kinsey, Lila Crites and Jacqueline Sameraski. Third row: Jack Schmitt, Alice Bowen, William C. Kuryla, Jan E. Flickinger, William Oser, James Gagen and Tom Pratt. Fourth row: Janet Cole, Roger Cole, Richard Eckart, Loy Booker, Tam Pavlack and Wade Green. Fifth row: Narman Crabb, David Dattila, E. J. Eremich, Eugene Harsch, Peter A. Zizes and Allyn Hier. Sixth row: Lewis West, David McKinley, Harald Leibbecki, Herschel Grinter and Prof. L. J. Todd.

A. C. S.

Broken test tubes and explosive experiments have become almost daily ritual for chem students who have learned to try again and again for success. ACS instills in its 35 members a professional pride in chemistry, the result of whole-hearted interest.

HPE Club

Believing in good recreation as the cure for many evils, the Health and Physical Education club was established to promote professional interest in the field and to stimulate better student relationships.

HPE CLUB: First row: Mildred Hightawer, Betty Navak, Mary Ann Bamberger, Georgie Jaras, Wendell McElwee, Elizabeth Huebner, Ruth Krichbaum and Mr. Matt Resick. Second row: Marilyn Lamont, Kitty Fisher, Ellen Doccolo, Barb Savar, Elaine Daniels, Ken Wiley, Lare Wicke and Prof. Frank Ballenger. Third row: Alice Krichbaum, Ann Patrick, Betty Williams, Connie DeOria, Mary Lagan, Ja Dusek, Barbara Mathews and Ginny Gleason. Fourth row: Tom Meinhardt, Tom Davis, Bill Inderwish, Major Harris and Joe Nuda. Fifth row: Sam Ruvola, Robert Sovey, George Halliday, Joe Mancini, Art DeGenaro, Dwight Cabb and Bab Leonhard.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: First row: Armand Pucci, Edward H. Yursky, Ted Fartuno, Richard Waaten, Ronald Dilley, George Eisenzimmer, Fred Felton and Joseph Mullane. Second row: Arnold Sharkey, Fred Baillis, George Mormanis, William Blewitt, George Tsarwhas, Norman Schiely, George S. Watson, James Davis and Carl Young. Third row: Eugene Blaschak, Ronald Crowl, Charles Wink, Francis Hazard, Richard Farrell, Victor Arnold, Larrie Young, Jack Donnelly, Jim Ochocki, Arthur Toth, George M. Grant, Alvin Hufford, Lee Connor and Adrien Smith.

Industrial Arts Club

Participating actively in cultural and social functions has made it a busy year for members of the Industrial Arts club. Art exhibits, wood-working, the smell of fresh paint, and house plans are all part of the daily routine for IA majors and minors.

Members of the organization are drawn together by a common interest in designing, building and planning both large and small projects.

Club programs include outside speakers who help to broaden knowledge and experience of members. Not all on the professional side, the activities of the IA club include a full social schedule. A barn dance with the Elementary Education club, an annual semi-formal for alumni, a Spring banquet and Spring picnic highlighted the calendar this year.

Not limiting their interests, the club's members have also taken an active part in intramural athletics.

Whether a vocation or a hobby, industrial arts has proven to be a fascinating, yet practical field to the draftsmen, teachers and designers of the future.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB OFFICERS: First row: Dick Raidel, vice president; James Hales, president; Paul Fanti, secretary; and Henry Paulin, treasurer. Second row: Prof. M. O. Johnsen, advisor; Jim Durkin, social chairman; Ron Tadd, sergeant-at-arms; Prof. E. W. Tischendorf, department head; and Prof. J. J. Michaels, advisor.



FLYING CLUB: First row: Mike Ramicone, Dove Hombleton, Orville Jackson, Dick Hole, Phil Rader and Pete Scalla. Second row: Jack Ramage, Chuck Edwards, Gayle Ramsey, Jane Sandberg, Ruth Anne Ramage, Phyllis Meyers, Russ Miday and Phillip Gass. Third row: Walt Pierce, Stan Curtis, Chub Baxter, Dave Brubaker, Horry Grim, Howard Ott, Andrew Paton, advisor; and James Maines.

Flying Club

A yen to go up into the wild blue yonder is the common spirit which prompted the founding of the Kent State Flying club.

Organized several years ago, the club's main purpose is to give both undergraduates and faculty the opportunity to learn to fly at a minimum cost. One of the initial groups of its kind in Ohio, the KSU flying group was also one of the first such ventures to be granted a corporation charter by the state.

Early this year, a glider was admitted to the club's hangar to become a companion to the light planes previously acquired by the group. The glider was presented to the fliers by the state in cooperation with the Ohio Aviation board.

Prospective members under 21 must have parental permission to join the club, and references assuring their good character and sound judgment. Only one other requirement—a sincere desire to fly.



OFFICERS: Russ Miday, Pres.; Ruth A. Ramage, Treas.; Jack Ramage, Sec.; and Phillip Gass, vice president.



CHECKING DIAL instruments are Jim Maines, Mike Ramicone, Ken Fieldhouse and Russ Miday.



GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: First row: Ronald Smail, Jim Gliozzi, Curtis Ault, George Moyhew, Elaine Hodgkins, Larry Sheatsley and Luis Ramirez. Second row: Ken Kishler, Vern Southworth, John Hykes, John Corson, Wayne Alley, Earl Harris, Al Lowe, Prof. C. N. Savage and Earl Warner. Third row: Dave Hergenroder, Glenn Frank, Robert Fleming, Lynn Bole, Jack Jones, Don Gednetz and Bill Eck.

Geological Society

Although there are probably no new continents left to conquer, people throughout the world are taking a new interest in revealing facts about the earth and its interior. The Kent State Geological society promotes student and professional interest in the field. The latest facts are available to students in lectures by guest speakers, while papers and experiments done by undergraduates are often presented.

Elementary Ed Club

The Elementary Education club was organized during the 1940-41 academic year by students interested in furthering the aims of elementary teaching.

On its annual agenda are a variety of professional meetings featuring panel discussions, films, and lectures. By discussing the various phases of the profession, members gain a valuable insight into their future positions.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB: First row: Bernis Bornes, Fay Pelat, Lucille Marino, Susanne M. Koebler, Dorothy Whiteleather, Mary Horger and Rosemary Magazzini. Second row: Norman Wren, Pot Ramsey, Joan McKissick, Carol Clark, Jeon Detzel, Pat Miller, Wanda Milligan, Helen Nicodin, Norma Brogan and Robert Mann.





BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: First row: Janice Cribbs, Catherine Ledinsky, Phyllis Bond, Marjorie Harkins, Charlotte Stanley, Ann Harbourt and Marilyn Rundle. Second row: Stephen Weber, David Martin, Don Kaufman, Derry Koob, Philip Vanik, Adam Cibula and Richard A. Brumbach.

Biological Society

Sparking its yearly agenda with field trips to museums, hospitals and the zoo, the KSU Biological society has been functioning since 1948 when it was reorganized from the former Biology club.

Not limited to majors or minors in the field, membership in the organization is open to any student interested in biology. Meetings with graduate students and professional biologists permit the undergraduates to gain valuable information.

Cheerleaders

With a clap of the hands and a count of three they're off to another rousing cheer. The gals just never give up, but keep the crowd cheering come rain or shine.

They spend a great deal of time practicing so that they can always bring up something new when the going gets rough and more of their time is taken attending the athletic events to give their enthusiastic support.



CHEERLEADERS: Reita Williams, Pat Maher, Rick Arick and Luella Leach.

Religious Activities



SIGMA THETA EPSILON: First row: David Walters, James Wiebrecht, Ed Lyan, Wally Jacobs, Robert Marshall and Roy Mallarnee. Second row: Edward Frace, Richard Farrell, Ronald Gander, Donald Overly and Jeff Barnard.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Now celebrating half a decade as a campus organization, Sigma Theta Epsilon has made it a year of service to church, University and community.

Founded in 1949, the Methodist men's fraternity worked in cooperation with the Red Cross bloodmobile unit which operated on campus.

With headquarters in the Wesley House, Sigma Theta stresses religion as a way of life and co-

operation with other religious groups as two of its main goals.

The organization has taken an active part in University activities and service projects. On the social side of their calendars, Sigma Theta Epsilon members participate in all activities of the Wesley Foundation in addition to their own schedule of dances and parties. Topping the list is the annual Sweetheart Dance.



SIGMA THETA OFFICERS: Jeff Barnard, Vice Pres.; Ron Gander, Sec.; Don Overly, Treas.; Dick Farrell, president; and Wallace Jacobs, National Vice Pres.



WITH HEADQUARTERS in the Wesley House, Sigma Theta's participate in activities of both their own group and the Wesley Foundation throughout the year.

LEADING LSF during the current year are Rev. R. F. Rehmer, advisor, and the officers, Len Pohlod, Ann Meinzen, Bill Walker, Tom Kinsel, Chorlotte Frolo and Ellen Pohlod.



Lutheran Student Fellowship

Equipped with television, card rooms, and lounging facilities, the new Student Center has proved to be a source of both pride and enjoyment to the Lutheran Student Fellowship members.

Open all day, the center also has a library of religious books, periodicals and references available for student use.

With its aim to afford Lutherans and their friends an opportunity for spiritual and social

fellowship, the organization is currently working to form subsidiary groups to the local LSF.

A full social program is provided by the Fellowship in addition to its religious activities. The annual Town and Gown dinner, Winter and Summer camping excursions, and the Freshman reception have become traditions. LSF members supplemented the annual events this year with hayrides, cost dinners and square dances.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: First row: Dolores Harvey, Shirley Svehla, Elizabeth Huebner, Joan Lear, Pat Metcalf, Dorothy Harvey and Bernie Barnes. Second row: James Paul, Raymond Tabello, Shirley Stano, Carolyn Hanser, Ann Meinzen, Charlotte Frolo, Jack Schaufele and Bill Weber. Third row: Rev. R. F. Rehmer, advisor; David Little, Carl Nandrosy, Dorothy Whiteleather, Eleanor King, Ann Lee Metcalf, Ron Redding, Len Pohlod and Bill Walker.





HILLEL: First row: Carole Altschuler, Helen Rosen, Pat Turoff, Eleanor Frisch and Evelyn Teitelbaum. Second row: Mel Birnbaum, Rabbi Abraham Leibtag, Gil Rucket and Sheldon Wolge.

Hillel

Dedicated in March, 1953, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Councillorship has had a year of the growing pains that effect young organizations.

An active member of the University Religious council, Hillel offers its members religious, cultural and social programs. Movies, discussion sessions, lectures and parties are included on the year's schedule.

With meetings in the Union, Hillel has planned to produce a Brotherhood disc in co-operation with three other campus religious groups. Rabbi Abraham Leibtag is advisor.

Sigmaphi

Although primarily a social organization for Jewish women at KSU, Sigmaphi also offers its members both religious and cultural programs.

The group took a big step forward this year when several members moved in at 535 S. Water St. All meetings are held at the address.

An annual tea for parents, administrators and faculty members has been initiated as a Sigmaphi tradition. Another big event of the year was a hillbilly party, rated by members as a great success. Advisers to the group are Dr. Frances Herwig and Mrs. L. Lowenstein.



SIGMAPHI: First row: Carole Altschuler, Clara Nobil, Helen Rosen, Evelyn Teitelbaum and Barb Raikin. Second row: Sylvia Karten, Pat Turoff, Ina Clayman, Eleanor Frisch, Barbara Cash.



SPONSORING A variety of social events in addition to its religious activities, the Wesley Foundation this year was one of the more active groups on campus. Its large membership was again directed by Rev. Charles Ireland.

Wesley Foundation

First organized in 1915, the Wesley Foundation has grown into an international organization with branches in all of the 48 states and many foreign countries.

The local chapter, chartered in 1927, provides students with ministerial consultation on campus, encourages Christian fellowship among members, and promotes social growth.

Designed primarily for the student of the Methodist religion, Wesley welcomes all men

and coeds, regardless of denomination.

Headquarters of the group is the Wesley house at 511 E. Main St. The large brick residence is the scene of the majority of social functions, in addition to its use as a regular student center.

Cost suppers, lectures, discussion sessions and a variety of social events are sponsored annually by the Foundation. The kiddies' party during Winter quarter was just one popular event.

LED AGAIN this year by Rev. Charles Ireland, advisor, Wesley officers planned the group's programs.



WESLEY'S CAMPUS DAY float depicted the importance of the Christian religion throughout the world.





KAPPA PHI: First row: Mona Hoover, Carol Fliedner, Nancy Steinbrenner, Nancy Gaus, Patty Brundage, Jean Kauris, Marilyn Klahn, Shirley Farmer and Marla Moats. Second row: Martha Kent, Betty Rae Seals, Shirley Wiltan, Barbara Rudd, Beverly McGirr, Ruth Hartley, Betty Lou Sheperd, Barbara Spieth, June Ians, Jaan Bass and Joyce Reebel. Third row: Grace Abhau, Nancy Swimmer, Joanne Carper, Elmedo Schubert, Shirley Kerchner, Beverly Durr, Carol Pankratz, Virginia Steele, Dorothy Goldsworth, Elynne Kinleyside, Nancy Greene, Vivian Gallagly, Marty Garby, Bonnie Murphy, Marjorie Wilson and Jan Kole.

Kappa Phi

Service is the keynote of KSU's Methodist sorority, Kappa Phi. Working closely with Wesley Foundation, the group annually holds a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sends packages to Korean orphanages, assists with the Happy Day school program for mentally retarded youngsters, and works with Goodwill Industries in Akron to help the physically handicapped.

Socially, Kappa Phi has its Sweetheart dance and a Rose Tea for prospective pledges.

KAPPA PHI: First row: Mary Martin, Pat Pletcher, Margery Preyer, Pat Chandler, Helen Tinker, Martha Peat, Miriam Boyter, Evangeline Zervoudis and Phyllis Hampson. Second row: Mary Ann Clever, Mary Hedge, Jemmie Officer, Shirley Kollmorgen, Donna Dowley, Bonnie Crawford, Kathleen Nitz, Norma Bragan, Grace Fleming and Betty Spangler. Third row: Martha McCormick, Mary Mikesell, Adrienne Hiestand, Marilyn Whiteman, Donna Martin, Eva Berger, Mariam Lozier, Gail May, Phyllis Bond, Helen Nicodin, Nancy Wineland, Frances Lafgren, Nancy Wiseman, Shirley Moore and Wanda Bortholamew.





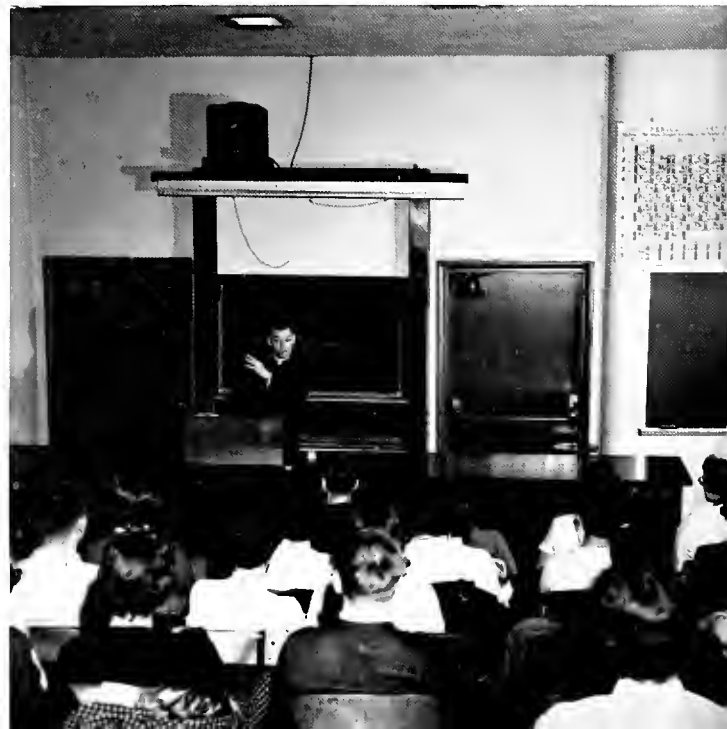
AS PART OF Religious Emphasis Week, Newmanites sponsored a retreat. Evening retreat services took place at Kent's new St. Patrick's Catholic church.



FATHER JOHN DAUM, newly-appointed chaplain and advisor to the Newman club, greets Margie Zeph during a reception given at KSU in his honor last Spring.

Playing a three-sided role in the life of the Catholic student, Newman Club is a religious, social and educational force for its members.

LIVING UP TO its role as an educational part of the Catholic student's life, Newman club held a series of Thursday night instruction classes this year.



Newman Club

Remodeling work on their new student center was uppermost in the minds of most Newman club members as they rolled into high gear on their annual program of activities.

To be located across from St. Patrick's Church on Depeyster St., the center was redecorated by the members of the organization for Catholic students. One of 300 Newman club chapters on the campuses of non-sectarian universities throughout the country, KSU's branch this year welcomed Rev. Fr. John Daum as its official chaplain.

In its role as a tool and instrument of religious education, Newman club plays a three-sided part in the life of a Catholic student. Acting as a religious, educational and social force in his college career, the organization sponsors retreats, conventions, discussion sessions, instruction classes, dances and parties for its members.

The Newmanite, official club newspaper, provides a means of communication among members. Since it is student-edited, student-read and tells of student activities, the bulletin is another important link in the chain which binds each individual's religion to his other college functions.



NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS: First row: Marianne Kaley, Corres. Sec.; Amy Sica, advisor; Marge Zeph, Treas.; and Fr. John Daum, chaplain. Second row: Frank De

Damenico, V. P.; Gene Cianciolo, Ass't. Soc. Chr.; Paul Marcinkoski, Soc. Chr.; Roberta Walensa, Rel. Chr.; Lillian Seconish, Sec.; and Bill Eck, Pres.

A wide-flung invitation to all KSU students to join their organization is the keynote of the friendship and companionship which may be found in the United Christian Fellowship. A united Christian effort to help students of several Protestant denominations serves as the goal of UCF.

New to the organization this year and directing its activities is Reverend William Laurie, who came to KSU from his church in Parma, Ohio. With his guidance, the officers plan Wednesday afternoon coffee hours, Bible study groups and Sunday evening suppers at which students may share their convictions and ideas.

The year of social activities is highlighted by a Winter formal and the Senior banquet. Another highlight in the year's program is the weekend retreat, held at a near by camping site.

A good example of cooperation, UCF has shown that the various religious groups can work together for the betterment of their campus and community. Since its origin in 1948, the organization has become an outstanding and significant contribution to the large body of students whose needs it serves so successfully.

United Christian Fellowship



UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP officers: First row: Rev. William Laurie, director; Ann Winbigler, secretary;

Glen Groh, president. Second row: Jay Wheeler, vice president; and Harris Brown, treasurer.



SERVE YOURSELF is the order of the day at a Sunday evening UCF supper. An opportunity for students to relax together informally, the weekly event also gives them a chance to exchange ideas and opinions.

Eight National Protestant religious groups are joined together in United Christian Fellowship, organized at Kent State during 1948.

COFFEE HOUR at the UCF center is a Wednesday afternoon mid-week break for members. The local group is one of only five such organizations in the United States in which several religions work together.



TALKING TOGETHER following a Sunday evening supper at the UCF center are Ronald Dilley, James Hales, Lake McClung, and Doris Aeschlima. A guest speaker is featured each week as part of the evening program.

Sororities	168
Fraternities	184
Panhellenic	210
Interfraternity	211
Clubs	212



Social Organizations

Kappa Psi Alpha

The youngest local fraternity on campus, Kappa Psi Alpha, was organized in 1950 out of what was felt to be a need for brotherhood among negro men on the KSU campus.

After gaining Student Council recognition as the Scrollers Club in February, 1953, the group petitioned Interfraternity Council for local fraternity status. It was granted in December.

As the Scrollers, the men brought a Karamu House dance troupe to KSU last Spring, participated in Penny Carnival, and began a civic project of clearing an area which was later promoted in Kent as a playground.

The Kappa Psi Alpha constitution contains no restrictive clauses on membership. Any male student of good moral character who meets University requirements may become a member.

Dr. Marvin R. Koller is advisor to the group. Starting off life as a fraternity on the right foot, Kappa Psi members immediately entered the intrafraternity basketball and bowling competitions.

Several KSU athletes are listed on the fraternity's membership roster. Included are Joe Barbee and Bill Kerr, football; Clarence Johnson, track, and the Whitley twins, Jim and Bill, Frosh football.



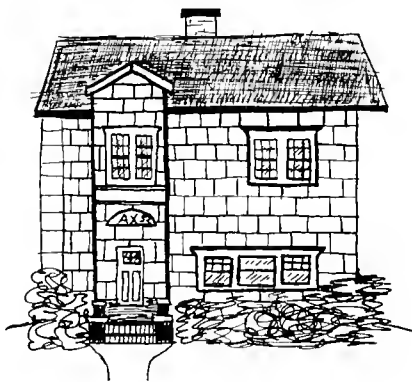
READING IFC'S letter of recognition, Kappa Psi's Charles McDonald, Joe Barbee, John Carson and Jim Whitley (standing) congratulate themselves.

KAPPA PSI ALPHA: First row: William B. Kerr, Robert Hughes, John H. Corson, president; Dr. Marvin Koller, advisor; Charles McDonald, treasurer; Erwin T. Boulding, vice president; and Lee Conner. Second row: James Whitley, Clarence Johnson, Joe Barbee, secretary; William Whitley and Al Fitzpatrick.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA: First row: Elaine Oliver, Ramona Battershell, Faye Allen, Marilyn Howell, Ruth Henderson, Natalie DeBlasio, Mary Ellen Poulton and Anita Buegler. Second row: Ellen Docolo, Dale Walton, Sandra Hier, Arlene Volkey, Geraldine Busch, Mary Lou Krynock, Rosemary Leek and Helen Hawthorne. Third row: Joanne Voss, Eleen Plevny, Elizabeth Masternick, Flo Brichford, Jaan Mair, Gert Slovec, Jane Bose, Sally Mantle. Fourth row: Kareen Meek, Jayce Szaniszlo, Sue Hall, Daris Eggert, Jeanne Krivos, Betty Flickinger, Judy Gompf and Ann Lopane. Fifth row: Judith Maseley, Lois Nichols, Nancy Jo Greene, Arlene Leach, Carol Taylor, Mary Hopkins and Lillian Pollack.



In line with its national philanthropic project of aiding victims of cerebral palsy, Kent's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega not only lends its financial support to the Foundation but also its moral support by visiting the wards at Akron City hospital and the Canton clinic.

Alpha Chi Omega came to Kent in April, 1950, making Beta Gamma, KSU's last local sorority, its 75th chapter. The national group was founded in 1885 at DePauw University.

Each month the local chapter recognizes one outstanding member for her conscientious work and awards to her a red carnation, the official sorority flower. Other traditions at the A Chi O house include the annual Lolly Pop dance given by the pledges. For the dance, all members and

their dates dress like the lolly pop set.

Alpha Chis active in campus organizations include Joyce Szaniszlo and Lillian Pollack, members of Student Council; Sally Mantle, secretary of the Sophomore class; Doris Eggert, secretary of the Junior class; and Ellen Docolo, secretary of the Inter-Dorm Council.

The sorority also has its members in several honorary organizations including Phi Gamma Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa, and Orchesis.

AXO Marty Gunn was chosen by Delta Upsilon as its 1953 K Girl for Campus Day and Jeri Busch was an attendant to the Campus Day queen.

Joyce Szaniszlo is president of the Kent Alpha Chi Omega chapter this year.

Alpha Chi Omega



SALUTING THE 150th anniversary of Ohio, Alpha Chi Omega's Campus Day float boasted a huge lyre.



A CHI O girls Judy Gompf, Mary Poulton and Ann Lopane relax while Sally Mantle plays some records.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA officers: Mary Ellen Poulton, Corres. Sec.; Anita Buegler, Treas.; Joyce Szaniszlo, Vice President; Ann Lopane, 2nd Vice Pres. Standing: Ellen Docolo, Rec. Sec.

Alpha Gamma Delta



MIX A FEW well-chosen ingredients, blend well, and you'll come up with a sound beating of Marshall via the Alpha Gamma Delta's giant-sized mixing bowl.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA officers: Jan Harsh, V. P.; Treva Ewing, Treas. Seated: Laura Jo Dalton, Pres.; Housemother Mrs. Abbott; Anne Cornie, Sec.



TIME OUT for something new in pastimes is called by Alphi Gam's Treva Ewing, Pat Gage, Laura Jo Dalton and Joanne Fritsch. With her sisters looking on, Pat makes the big move.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: First row: Gerry Duke, Daris Rae Shanaberger, Anne Carnie, Thalia Hergenroeder, Helen Roberts, Jaan Danahue, Norma Hunter and Julia Yeagley. Second row: Laura Ja Dalton, Norma Chill, Grace Abhau, Pat Gage, Treva Ewing, Banny Meese, Janet Harsh and Janice Elfring. Third row: Mary Jane McIntosh, Jacki Scranton, Vivian Gallagly, Jayce Tharp, Roberta Walensa, Diana Negro, Marcene Guy and Rita Schneider. Fourth row: Pat Rausch, Anne Marraw, Marianne Kaley, Mary Sievert, Merriam Einhouse, Shirley Moore, Pat Boehmer and Mary Faith Trushell.



When the dust of rush parties had once again settled in KSU sorority houses, Alpha Gamma Delta had eight new pledges on its membership rolls. Established as a local in 1926, the KSU group became Alpha Nu of the national in 1947.

Located at 126 Linden Road, the sorority house is the scene of many social events throughout the year. Fraternity parties, exchange dinners, and a monthly dessert for the entire group are a few of the many activities. Formals highlight the Alpha Gam's Winter and Spring.

Serving as hostesses to an International Reunion day for all members in Northern Ohio recently provided a new experience for the local organization. As a national project, Alpha Gamma Delta has given worthwhile aid to victims of cere-

bral palsy. Locally, the Alpha Nu chapter entertains the special education class from the University School during the Christmas holidays.

Active in campus groups are Pat Boehmer, of the Stater staff and Theta Sigma Phi; Laura Jo Dalton, secretary of SC and co-editor of the Freshman women's Panhellenic booklet; Treva Ewing, Elections committee; Joanne Fritsch, Sharks club, Kappa Delta Pi; Shirley Moore, Kappa Delta Pi; Diana Negro, Psi Lambda Omicron; Pat Rausch, Phi Gamma Nu; Helen Roberts, Booster Club secretary; Mary Sievert, Kappa Delta Pi; Julia Yeagley, Kent Stater, Senior editor of the Burr, Theta Sigma Phi; Thalia Hergenroeder, Phi Kappa Delta; Janice Elfring, Kappa Delta Pi; Carol Nixon, Tau Beta Sigma.



ALPHA PHI: First row: Dixie Rumbaugh, Pat Fahey, Marlene Hallack, Diane Bacon, Barbara Gaadall, Joan Canger, Peg Fee, Ginnie Madden and Tweet Burr. Second row: Linda Byers, Cannie Wendt, Alice Janes, Janet Shuman, Frances Gardan, Audrey Valkman, Danna Veon, Sandra Waring and Diane Halas. Third row: Marlyn Streble, Nancy Wiseman, Bannie Herst, Darie Rudkin, June Dickinson, Daris Dalitz, Shelia Sampsel, Margie McNutt and Barbara Ensign. Fourth row: Merry Lee Keal, Mary Ann Schneider, Wanda Whittaker, Lucille Witt, Helen Maise, Mary Alyce Sumner, Jay Burns, Kitty Ann Keal and Nara Davis. Fifth row: Patricia Rupp, Mary Lou Hartle, Carol Evans, La Danna Huey, Joyce Fulton, Margaret Grant and Barbara Baldwin



With a first place award for Homecoming house decorations tucked away in the trophy case, Alpha Phi started off its sixth year on campus with a bang.

During Spring quarter, the Phis copped their first award for a Campus Day float since their nationalization in 1948. That same day, they sang their way to a third place in Songfest, and later ranked third in the Regatta races. They also collected the largest contribution to the Stater Penny Fund.

Following an old tradition, Alpha Phi played host to other sorority and fraternity members at its annual All-Greek formal, held on December 4 at Meyers Lake. In addition to the All-Greek, the sorority has its annual Spring dinner dance.

Cardiac aid is the national philanthropic project of Alpha Phi. Cooperating with the Kent society, the local chapter canvassed the city during February for donations to the heart fund.

Queens included among the ranks of the "Slap Bang" girls are Donna Veon, ATO queen and '54 Burr queen; Fran Gordon, 1953 Burr queen; Jane Miller, Booster Club queen; Connie Wendt, attendant to the Burr and May Queens; and Marlene Hallock, Kappa Sigma Nu queen.

Other A Phi BWOC include the mistress of ceremonies for the Frosh week show; president and vice president of Psi Lambda Omicron; vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and Cardinal Key; editor of the 1954 Chestnut Burr; and members of many campus honoraries.

Alpha Phi



AFTER BOLTING ONTO the muddy mall, the horse that led the Phi Campus Day float got a fast bath.



HOSTESSES AT ALL-Greek, the Alpha Phis line up to present their pledge class to KSU's Greek society.



ALPHA PHI OFFICERS: Margaret Grant, treasurer; Joy Burns, recording secretary; Connie Wendt, president; and Marlene Hallock, first vice president in charge of pledges.

Alpha Xi Delta



THE LATEST IN Alpha Xi tags is modeled by Gloria Ranalli for Joan Reed, Rose Mary Prosen and Pat Maher.



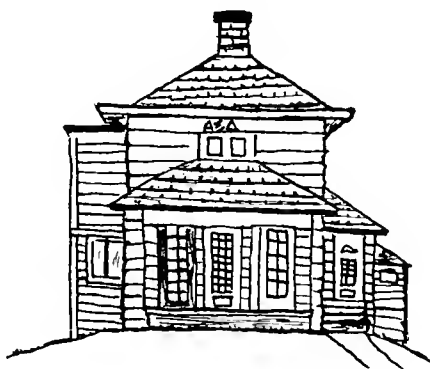
KSU IS THE Cat's Meow was the idea depicted by the Alpha Xi Delta's Campus Day float entry.



ALPHA XI DELTA officers: Jinny Vasu, secretary; Cissie Mandula, treasurer; Jaane George, president; Elaine Kovalchik, membership chairman; and Marilyn Kapcar, vice president.



ALPHA XI DELTA: First row: Theana Tsarwhas, Karen Schwartz, Jinny Vasu, Marlene Mihelich, JoAnn Sarkies, Glaria DeNaewer, Jaelda Delo, Betty Wahlfert and Jaan Reed. Second row: Janis Caaksey, Kay Berger, Elaine Kavalchik, Carol Skinner, Shirley Butler, Gwen Darsie, Louella Leach, Carole Shyrack and Louise Carena. Third row: Baats Harper, Rose Mary Prasen, Patti Maher, Lynne Jessup, Olga Maruskin, Babbie Best, Shirley Fredricksan, Pat Speranza and Jayce Eaton. Fourth row: Betty Zeninetz, Jaan Kristin, Karen Davis, Glaria Ranalli, Marilyn Kapcar, Cissie Mandula, Barbara Brawn, Lenore Sershen and Shiree Cline. Fifth row: Ja Kalbaugh, Danna Archer, Audrey Catchpale, Janice Bethel, Agnes Skufca, Margie Petty, Jaanne Gearge and Elaine Hodgkins.



A Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Kent area and caroling with their brother Delta Upsilon makes the Yuletide season a busy time for Alpha Xi Delta coeds.

The chapter celebrated its sixth year on campus November 22, and looked back at a long string of successes during the past years. They were off to a good start this year when two members, Gloria Ranalli and Marilyn Kapcar, were Homecoming queen attendants.

In campus-wide competition, the Xis took second in Penny Carnival, the float competition, and also were runners up for the Women's Recreation Association sports award.

Sparkling the social calendar at the Alpha Xi house are the Winter formal, the Rose dance, a

Gold Digger's caper sponsored by the pledge class, and a DU party for new members.

From their home high up on Summit St. hill, the Alpha Xi Delta's have watched many of their sisters win high places in campus organizations. Prexy Joanne George is women's director of WKSU and a Panhellenic Council representative. Sally Andrus, a Student Council member, is also chairman of Elections committee and NuK representative. Pat Maher is on the cheerleading squad, while Elaine Kovalchik was appointed to the Student-Faculty Relations committee. Millicent Bloom was attendant to Military Ball queen, and Marilyn Kapcar to the May queen. On the membership lists of honoraries are Joan Reed, Theta Sigma Phi and Kitty Disher, Delta Psi Kappa.



CHI OMEGA: First row: Carol Eeckenboch, Roberto Leidorf, Rick Arick, Alica Bowen, Lois Youngen, Rosanne Modorelli, Nancy Burch, Johanna Kieffer, Barbro Conklin and Barbro Bodker. Second row: Joan Brokaw, Marcio Hill, Carol Lockson, Betty Hasson, Larita Simcox, Carol Wessler, Mary Jean McConnell, Sondra Wormee, Joyce Hulse, Nancy Wynn and Shirley Hill. Third row: Sally Guiselman, Nancy Boole, Jerry Walker, Sue Hurd, Jane Sandberg, Lore Wicke, Donna Schweinsberger and Marilyn Seywert. Fourth row: Janet Gibson, Janet Paetow, Marilyn Beifuss, Alice Ritz, Judy Kropp, Glorio Whelton, Lenore Danielson, Joyce Burch and Pat Thompson. Fifth row: Joyne Armstrong, Jane Tripp, Rosemary Yallech, Potty Grishkot, Joyce Mueller, Lyn Blount, Nora Gronot, Ruth Westloke, Bobb Clemens and Alice Baumgardner



Preoccupation with scales and vocal exercises paid off for Chi Omega when the sorority copped its second consecutive Songfest award on Campus Day.

Exercises of a different type brought the "X and a horseshoe" coeds the All-Sports award for the year. At Rowboat Regatta, the Chi O's were outdistanced for top sorority honors only after a run-off oar battle, then came out on dry ground to capture the tug-of-war trophy.

One of the more active groups on campus in undertaking University projects, Chi Omega each year presents an award to the woman graduate in sociology with the highest scholastic record. An all-University tea is another annual event, as is the Duke of Kent contest, sponsored to raise funds

for articles to be used by University students.

Included among other group activities are the annual Winter informal, Spring dinner dance, and Christmas kindness to an underprivileged family.

Among the outstanding Chi O coeds are a past editor of the Stater, Kappa Sigma sweetheart, head drum majorette, corps commander of the Army and Air ROTC units, Wing and Group commanders of AROTC, Booster club president, Sharks club head; captain of the cheerleaders; Regatta and Campus day queen attendants; five members listed in "Who's Who . . ."; three Council members, and 16 members of campus honorary fraternities.

The first national sorority established at Kent State, Chi Omega was founded nationally in 1895.

Chi Omega



"CINDEROLLA," THE CHI O's winning Pork Barrel skit, was revived for the Frosh "Prevue of KSU."



BABS BODKER, ESTELLE Gage, Sandra Warmee, Jerry Walker and Carol Erskine talk over recent events.



CHI OMEGA OFFICERS: Lenare Danielson, secretary; Lore Wicke, treasurer; Mary Jean McConnell, vice president; and Rosemary Yallech, president, admire one of the trophies.

Delta Gamma



INTERESTED SORORITY SISTERS kibitz as Gil Bonvissuta practices new hair styles on Maryelyn Yount.



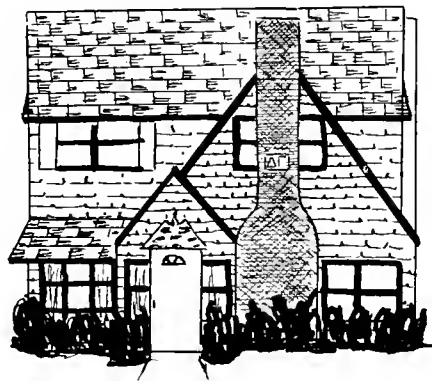
A CANNIBAL HUT on wheels captured third place for DG "head hunters" in the Campus Day parade.



DG OFFICERS: Maryelyn Yount, Corres. Sec.; Pat Lafferty, Sec. Second Row: Joyce Israel, house treasurer.; Penny Wells, Treas.; Nancy Wilson, Pres.; Donna Kudrna, vice president.



DELTA GAMMA: First row: Beverly Buell, Maxine Shingler, Joyce Israel, Janet Kirk, Pat Lafferty, Kathryn Clark, Barbara Hummel and Florence Gier. Second row: Janet Reed, Nancy Ginther, Mary-Ja Bunnelle, Carol Hampton, Maryelyn Yaunt, Susan Wettrich, June Petersen and Sue Chabat. Third row: Anne Liberati, Nancy Wilson, Phyllis Reinker, Nancy Roberts, Shirley Kallas, Raberta Passmare, Nellie Lou Williams and Nancy Damanoff. Fourth row: Carol Montgomery, Barb Springer, Pat Killen, Beth Stenger, Barbara Richardsan, Mary Ellen Cross, Sue Seager and Pat Moran. Fifth row: Carol Gooch, Marcia Montgomery, Heather Harvey, Sally Spicer, Jaan Webster, Harriet Knapp, Penny Wells and Barbara Ferreri.



For the fourth consecutive year, Delta Gamma copped the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the outstanding point average among sororities.

To prove that brains go along with beauty in DG coeds, the sorority also added to its list of accomplishments several queenships. Among the Delta Gamma queens are Mary Elaine Long, Delta Tau Delta sweetheart; Tykie Balaun, the Snowball queen; and Becky Merrill Rischer, Freedom Girl.

Other DG's honored for their beauty are Doris DeCenso, Burr queen finalist; Carol Hampton, an attendant to Pigskin Prom queen; and Nellie Lou Williams, an attendant to the May Queen.

On Campus Day, the sorority took second place in Songfest and ranked third in the float competition with its grass cannibal hut on wheels.

As a national philanthropic project, Delta G's aid the blind and work for conservation of sight. For the past four years, members of the KSU chapter have read to Joe Mihalik and this year, Dave Armijo was added to the reading schedule.

Another annual project is the Christmas party, held each year at the sorority house for underprivileged youngsters in the Kent area.

BWOC who also wear a DG pin are Joan Webster, prexy of Student Council, Cardinal Key, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha; Mary Ellen Cross, "Who's Who . . .", president of Cardinal Key; Anne Liberati, president of Theta Sigma Phi, Cardinal Key, 1953 Burr associate editor; Margie Dene Kopfman, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Delta Psi Kappa, Panhellenic.



DELTA ZETA: First row: JaAnn Slevin, Carole Grosser, Suzanne Patrick, Dolores Oberdorfer, Kathryn Umbach, Evelyn Heimer, Marilyn Doney, Elaine Erb and Jan Eberhardt. Second row: Lynne Wiley, Betsy Koon, Dee Anderson, Joyce Zinsmeister, Adeline Machura, Livy Hemming, Marilyn Hamill, Joan Steinkemper and Caral Marabito. Third row: Gerry Banovich, Beverly Koch, Nancy Norman, Iris Zmeskal, Peggy Poul, Sandy McIntyre, Margie Moss, Eleanor Walter and Danna Roberts. Fourth row: Barbara Bartchy, Carole Roof, Sylvia Conrad, Caral Haversoot, Janet deNabel, Sandra Muller, Donno Russell, Marilyn Vargo and Lois Wanous. Fifth row: Virginia Colson, Joanne Buckley, Sylvia Caruth, Susan Farley, Thelma Obenouf, Virginia Loudin, Nancy Barrett and Eleanor Bujalski.



Now celebrating its sixth year on campus, Delta Zeta keeps its house at 244 E. Main St. humming with activities. Founded in 1902, the sorority established its KSU chapter on May 17, 1948 after colonizing a local organization.

Delta Zeta started off by taking second in the Penny Carnival competition, then went on to win by a pie at the May Day Relays. Another gold trophy was tucked away in the case after DZ out-distanced Chi Omega for first place in Regatta. A special medal from the Ohio Sesquicentennial committee went to the chapter for the best sorority Campus Day float depicting the state's 150th anniversary. The group also won second place for its Homecoming house decorations.

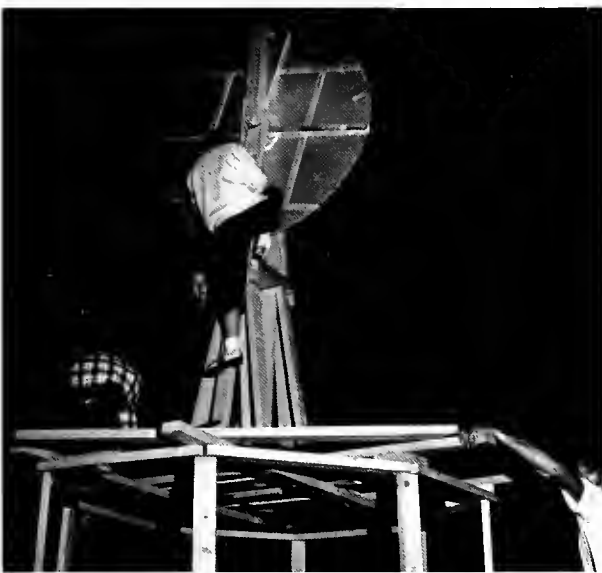
Each year, Delta Zeta aids students in foreign

study by sponsoring the International Ball. Also along the philanthropic line is its aid to children attending Summer camps, and help to Happy Day School youngsters.

Tops on the social calendar for the Delta Z's are the Dream Girl Formal and Spring Rose Ball. Exchange dinners and parties round out the year.

DZ girls who are in the campus spotlight include Livy Hemming, president of Panhellenic, a Student Council delegate, vice president of Sigma Alpha Theta, "Who's Who . . .", past secretary of the Blue-Gold political party; Janet deNobel, former editor of the Kent Stater, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi; JoAnn Slevin, Kappa Phi queen; Mary Jo Ellis, a member of the May queen's court; and Lynne Wiley, Pershing Rifle's queen.

Delta Zeta



DARING DZ'S CLIMBED high to construct the huge egg beater, a second place Homecoming decoration.



JAN EBERHARDT LEADS her DZ sisters in practicing songs to serenade one of the newly-pinned members.



DZ OFFICERS: Barb Pearsall, Sec.; Peg Walker, Treas.; Anita Ewing, Pres.; Betty Jones, pledges; Nancy Larson, Corres. Sec. Standing: Ginny Bernick, vice president; Anne Wood, Rush Chr.

Gamma Phi Beta



ELEANOR HARRIS, SALLY Pierce, Marilyn Combest, Connie White and Barb Honsberger deal themselves in.



GAMMA PHI TRANSFORMED its front lawn into a wild west scene for the Homecoming festivities.



GAMMA PHI OFFICERS: Nancy Witalis, Treas.; Kay Georgelis, pledges; Ruth Stump, Sec.; Lais Miller, Pres.; Datty Rahe, Veep; Dot Croson, Rush Chr.; Barbara Blair, Corres. Sec.



GAMMA PHI BETA: First row: Carol Williams, Lois Miller, Jean Ann Williams, Arlene Kuzak, Marilyn Bonor, Ruth Stump, Koren Rabinson and Ruth Mills. Second row: Barbara Buchman, Norma Mondolari, Lucene Prybyl, Jeanne Tribby, Barbara Butler, Kaye Georgelis, Jane Martin and Nancy Witalis. Third row: Joan Gonot, Borboro Blair, Dorothy Rahe, Marilyn Bauer, Betty Cressman, Dorothy Croson, Jayce Meeks and Connie White. Fourth row: Barbara Curtis, Rito Gattozzi, Dorothy Nicholson, Barbara Honsberger, Yvonne Brewer, Rae Prosser and Nancy Swimmer. Fifth row: Nancy Harper, Judy Koonca, Mary Ann Pusateri, Dorothy Dette, Bess Burton, Joy Donaldson, Dottie Anderson and Marilyn Combest.



Gamma Phi Beta alumna in Kent presented the active chapter with a big surprise during Spring quarter when they announced the purchase of a new sorority house. Located at 207 E. Main St., the residence became official Gamma Phi headquarters during the Fall and accommodates 24 girls.

To initiate the new house, the Gamma Phi's, in conjunction with the International Relations Club, entertained at a reception for Trygve Lie, former secretary general of the United Nations, when he spoke at KSU during October.

The new residence was again in the spotlight when its owners turned the front yard into a wild west scene to take third place in the sorority house decoration competition for Homecoming.

Members of the sorority have cornered the market on Penny Carnival trophies during the last few years. With their sale of leis by sarong-clad coeds, the sorority has copped the trophy for more consecutive years than most people can remember.

Another Gamma Phi activity is the annual May Day relays. The sorority sponsors the races and other competitive events that make up the Relays during Spring quarter, with trophies going to the organizations racking up the most points in each of three divisions.

With several of its members listed as officers and members of many leading campus groups, the Gamma Phi's are now nearing the end of their sixth year at Kent State. The national group, dating back to 1874, set up its KSU chapter in 1947.



ALPHA EPSILON PI: First row: Ralph Zucker, Roy Berko, Stan Koslen, Jerome J. Herman, Monny Barenholtz and Ed Berlin. Second Row: Harvey Nevins, Gil Trucket, Ron Lewis, Neil Myers, Jim Kohn and Marvin Baker.



Along with several other Greek groups, Alpha Epsilon Pi packed up its belongings and changed residences during Fall quarter. The big move for the men of the fraternity was from Main St. to 520 S. Lincoln.

Now firmly established in their new headquarters, members of the organization have started planning for three of their most outstanding traditions. Included are an annual formal dance, a return to the cowboy and Indian days with a Wild West party, and a switch of nationalities to the ultra-sophistication of gay Frenchmen for the Paree party.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi badge which consists of 33 pearls on a gold base, was first seen at Kent after the national established Phi Deuteron chap-

ter on April 9, 1949. The fraternity was founded originally on November 7, 1913 at New York University. The colors of the organization are blue and gold.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is currently sharing its members with several leading campus organizations. Among KSU leaders who wear the pearl and gold badges of AE Pi are the University social chairman; the president, vice president and corresponding secretary of Hillel; the treasurer of the Blue and Gold political party; and the former leader of Inter-fraternity council.

Officers running AE Pi are: Ralph Zucker, president; Neil Myers, scribe; Roy Berko, vice president; Ed Berlin, sentinel; Bill Block, ex-checquer; and Ronald Lewis, pledge master.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



AE PI OFFICERS: Neil Myers, Sec.; Roy Berko, Veep; Ed Berlin, sentinel; Ralph Zucker, Pres.



RON LEWIS OPENS wide for ice cream alo Harvey Nevins while several AE Pi brothers watch the clowning.



OBSERVING OHIO'S 150th anniversary, Alpha Epsilon Pi entered in the Campus Day float competition a model Capitol building with sketches of Ohio's eight presidents.

Alpha Tau Omega



MOVIES, NEWSPAPERS, AND radio were tossed out the window by ATO men to make way for King Television.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA played up the sesquicentennial theme with their replica of Ohio's capitol.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA officers: Jim Littlefield, treasurer; Narm Smiechewicz, sentinel; Dick Cutshall, moster; Don Glenn, usher; Murray Hallett, scribe; and Gene Buffo, historian.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA: First row: Arthur Wallach, Richard Hole, Jim Lehner, Richard Garner, Bob Schultz, Ernie Mostraianni, Gene Buffo, Bob Caster and Earl Tarr. Second row: Joe Buffa, Joe Dogoli, Norm Smiczewicz, Mike Frank, Miney Grossman, Dick Cooper, Bill Larkins, Bob Sheller and Dick Cutshall. Third row: H. F. Brown Jr., Dick Minnich, Gary Buxton, Dale Thornberry, Paul Hursh, William Dana, Tom Waddle, Dick Carter and Horry Lorenz. Fourth row: Al Vargo, Bill Caddey, Murray Hallett, Bruce Evons, Jim Littlefield, Mal Mann, Lea Kotte and Tom McCarthy.



Alpha Phi Beta, campus institution since 1931, added a prominent name to the Kent State fraternity circles when it was nationalized as Alpha Tau Omega in February, 1953.

Established in 1865, ATO maintains a high rank in national inter-fraternity circles and the local chapter concedes no quarter.

An organization which has been successful in sports, it also copped top honors in the Penny Carnival and won second place in Homecoming house decoration competitions.

The men from 300 E. Main St. picked up second places in the inter-fraternity track meet, ping pong competition, May Day relays and Regatta.

Tops on the Alpha Tau Omega social agenda is the White Tea Rose Ball in the Fall. In the

Winter and Spring, they sponsor formals.

The azure and gold is well represented on campus. Brothers who engage in politics are Murray Hallett, Student Council; Jim Littlefield, a member of the Allocations committee; Bob Caster and Miney Grossman, members of M.S.A.

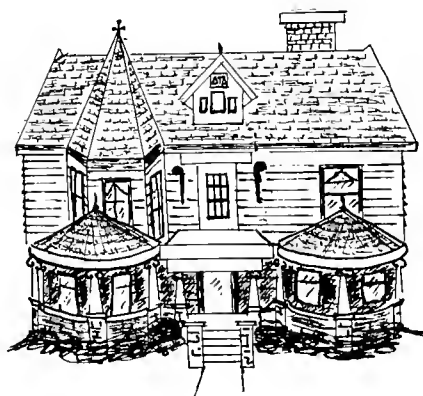
Other brothers who answer to roll calls are Earl Tarr, secretary of the Industrial Arts club; Carl Warren and Art Wallach, Scabbard and Blade; and Mal Mann, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

Blue Key holders are Warren, Wallach and Jim Lehner, now vice president of the group.

Fraternity officers are Dick Cutshall, Bill Dana, Gene Buffo, Jim Littlefield, Don Glenn, Bill Caddey, Murray Hallett and Norm Smiczewicz.



DELTA TAU DELTA: First row: Bob Williams, Jack Berrey, Ray Eaton, Dick Edwards, Dan Barry, Dan Hambleton and Walter Malmer. Second row: Jack Kavach, Bill Rodgers, Jerry Dougher, Bab Batzum, Bab Gasser, Dan Anderson and Dan Sirl. Third row: Ed Smatt, Dan Peeler, Bill Rigel, Tam Duke, Dan Rhude, Bab Anderson and Gib Maritz. Fourth row: Wayne Barder, Bill Sutcliffe, Lewis Snow, Bud Murray, Dick Fedash, Hal Mayhew and Jim Tushar. Fifth row: Robert Spencer, Jim Eller, Phil Terveer, Wayne Alley, Carl Titgemeier, Walter Pierce and Cal Ratcliff.



Founded nationally at Bethany College in 1859, Delta Tau Delta's Kent State chapter garnered a whole series of first place awards during its third year on campus.

The men copped top fraternity honors for Campus Day floats with their 150-foot long train which depicted Ohio's progress on its flat cars. Complete with engine and caboose, the float also took the Ohio Sesquicentennial committee's award for the best float on a sesqui theme.

Later in Campus Day, the Delts sang their way to an unprecedented tie for first place in Songfest while another first place trophy was gathered in when the men won the Regatta Tug of War. They also placed third in the Regatta rowing competition and took third place with their Can Can line

Homecoming house decoration.

In sports, the Delta Shelter residents came to the front by defeating their Greek competitors in the volleyball playoffs, then went on to win the all-University title. They also won third place in wrestling last year.

Besides their trophy-taking activities, the Delts annually sponsor a Winter formal and the Delta Queen dinner-dance during the Spring. DTD parents are honored at the Dad's Day and Parents' Day festivities.

The fraternity has three men listed in "Who's Who . . ."; five varsity lettermen; six members in honoraries, and six, including the president and secretary, of Blue Key; president of SAM; and editor and business manager of the K-Book.

Delta Tau Delta



A DASH OF gay Paree was added to the Homecoming celebration by the DTD Can Can decoration.



GREETING BEN KASTER, center, at the Delt open smoker ore Walt Pierce, left, and Skip Hambleton.



DTD OFFICERS: Jim Tushar, guide; Jack Berrey, Sgt.-at-arms; Don Barry; assistant treasurer; Bab Anderson, house manager. Second row: Carl Ratcliff, president; Don Hambleton, Veep; Don Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Dick Fedosh, treasurer; Jim Eller, social chairman.

Delta Upsilon



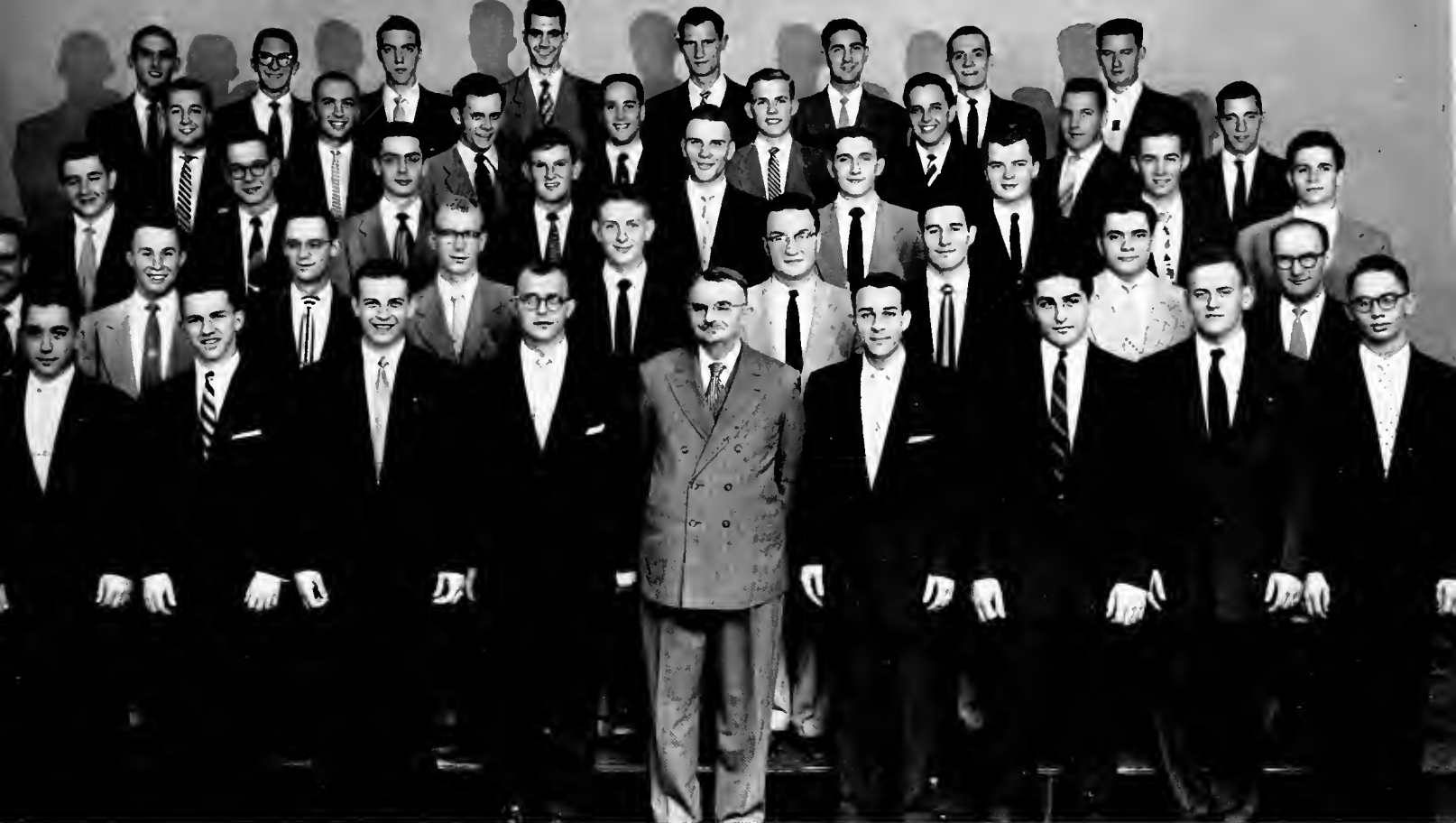
THE KENT STATE gragger was portrayed as a mechanical giant for DU's Homecoming house decoration.



OFFICERS ARE: Ray Paajanan, Treas.; Neil Helman Pres.; John Adamuscin, Sec.; and Ken Wiley, V.P.



MEMBERS OF DELTA Upsilon fraternity march single file to form an honor guard for the K Girl whom they elect each year to officially open the Campus Day festivities at KSU.



DELTA UPSILON: First row: Robert Hybert, Roger Knabe, Joe Franka, John Adamuscin, Dr. Roberts, Bab Malane, Vic Ragon, Ed Kalish and Noel Urban. Second row: Jae Montanaro, Bill Moltice, Tom Litwiler, Chuck Miller, Tom Cercel, Ken Fieldhouse, Sid Edwards, Gus Biris and Russell Miday. Third row: Nick Giargianni, Paul Karr, Tom Beers, Regis Mooney, Ken Wiley, Jim Tiffin, George Dickie, Jerry Lange and Jock Schmitt. Fourth row: Mike Thomas, Neil Helman, Joost Tengbergen, John Bingham, Mike Silver, Carl Scott, Dave Habeger and Bob Ritcher. Fifth row: Jack Hurd, Tom Meinhardt, Dick Laird, Ed Hyman, Leo Kolk, George Paristeris, Gale Ward and Ed Shepherd.



Delta Upsilon, KSU's first national fraternity, was established on campus in 1948. Founded at Williams College in 1834, the fraternity chose gold and blue as its fraternity colors.

The chapter celebrated its sixth anniversary last Fall by capturing the Delta Upsilon national award for public relations for the second consecutive year.

The Delta U's traditionally open Campus Day festivities with the presentation of their K-Girl at ceremonies on front campus. This year they continued worthwhile Help Week projects, presented an all-University serenade, and participated in the Freshman-week show, "Prevue of KSU."

Socially, the Homecoming dinner-dance and

the Winter and Spring formals were the highlights of the year. First place trophies were taken for Pork Barrel and Campus Day Songfest. A second place was gained at Penny Carnival, while third place awards were won for scholarship and intramural athletics.

Outstanding DU's on campus include George Yost, co-captain of the baseball squad; Neil Helman, president of Inter-fraternity council; Chuck Miller, managing editor of the Stater and sports editor of the Chestnut Burr; Tom Meinhardt, president of Varsity K; Jim Witzberger, head of the Nu K political party and fraternity editor of the Burr; Russ Miday, Flying club president; Joseph Franko, Student Council; Booster club veep, Ed Hyman; and Nick Giargianni, M.S.A.



KAPPA SIGMA: First row: Ed Osnowitz, Daminic Fallon, Bill Dear, John Stokar, Gil Myers and Ed Flick. Second row: Jim Johnson, Bill Williamson, Jim Gray, Carl Sammt, Dan Weber and Charlie Ross. Third row: Ted Kopfman, Larry Schraeder, Ralph Nuskewicz, Clay Wigginton, Wayne Shugorts and Bill Schudel. Fourth row: Al Lowe, Jim Itin, Dave Jones, Thomas Woods and Fred Kolb.



This year is being claimed as one of the best by the men of Kappa Sigma. They began the year by taking the scholarship cup with a 2.4 average.

Kappa Sigma's next winning feat was capturing the Homecoming decorations. In intra-murals the men from S. Willow took a first place in swimming and second in bowling. Third place awards went to the Kappa Sigs for their performances in Pork Barrel and Songfest.

The Kappa Sigs were founded as a local fraternity on the Kent campus in 1931 and in 1950 were accepted into the national.

The fraternity has its share of the big wheels on campus. Jim Itin and Ted Kopfman are members of Blue Key. Allan Lowe and Dan Weber belong to Gamma Theta Upsilon honorary fraternity.

Bill Barrett was editor of the Kent Stater in Fall quarter, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Other BMOG are Dave Jones, Scabbard and Blade; Ralph Nuskewicz, Allocations; Jim Itin, past chairman of the Blue and Gold political party; and Gene Jacobson, Arnold Air Society.

Representing the Kappa Sigs in varsity sports are Dom Fallon of the track team and Ed Osnowitz, a member of the football squad.

Big events on the social calendar include the Rascals, Romp, the Kappa Sigma Nu Homecoming game and dance, and numerous parties at the fraternity house.

Jim Johnson holds the title of grand master this year, with Jim Gray serving as grand procurator. Larry Schroeder is grand master of ceremonies, and Dom Fallon is the treasurer.

Kappa Sigma



KAPPA SIGMA OFFICERS: Larry Schroeder, Dominic Fallon, Al Lowe, James Johnson and James Gray.



USING THE KAPPA Sig pay phone, Gil Myers calls his date, while Ed Osnowitz checks his mailbox.



PLAYING UP THE Sesquicentennial theme on Campus Day, Kappa Sig's float, "Youth Carry Ohio's Future," was accompanied by fraternity members dressed to show future vocations.

Phi Gamma Theta



PHI GAMMA THETA'S third-place Dreamboat was graced by Janet Bailey, Ohio's Sesquicentennial Queen.



SPREAD AROUND THE table, Phi Gam's and their dates enjoy an evening of song and laughter.



RUNNING PHI GAMMA Theta this year are officers: Bill Longshore, treasurer; James Erskine, secretary; Weir McBride, president; and Thomas Hall, vice-president.



PHI GAMMA THETA: First row: Keith Cline, Tam Hall, Don Clark, Bob Gaume, Frank Matulis, Kenneth Moore. Second row: Dick Baum, Clifton Whisler, Larry Perk, Wayne McClure, Donald Gibeaut, Thamas Burnett. Third row: Robert Henry, Herb Ryan, Martin Waschak, Jim Erskine, Bab Reid, Fred Dense. Fourth row: Joseph Davis, Ralph Dornbrack, William Langshore, Weir McBride, John Mihelick, James Shilan and Phil Ungar.



Although it is now the only local Greek fraternity on campus, Phi Gamma Theta is hoping to join the national ranks in the near future. The men are petitioning Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

With a second place in Pork Barrel and a third place in Campus Day float competition to boost the morale, the Phi Gams returned to campus this Fall and promptly moved into a new house at 320 E. College St.

For the first time last Spring, the Phi Gams opened their Rowboat Regatta Tug of War to sororities. The Tug was originated by the chapter to add to the number of attractions for students at the Regatta. With the inclusion of Greek women in the big pull contest, Phi Gam now offers two trophies for Tug of War winners each year.

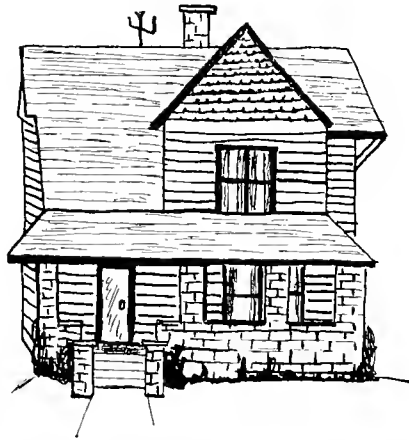
Another unusual event originated by the group is its annual Corduroy and Tweed. To break the monotony of Spring formals, the fraternity established an all-day outing at a near-by country club to highlight its Spring quarter activities.

On the philanthropic side, Phi Gam annually entertains deaf children from Kent and the surrounding area with a party at the house. A Winter formal and the annual Founders Day banquet round out the year.

Phi Gam has won the University softball championship for two consecutive seasons, and also garnered third place in basketball competition this year. Also along the athletic line, Sonji Herzberg was selected to captain the 1954 Golden Flash football squad.



PHI KAPPA TAU: First row: Sam Cheraso, Fred Iden, Anthony Lambardo, George Reed, Merle Foutz, and Leon Jenkins. Second row: Stan O'Connor, Robert Magee, Richard Nelson, Tom McCall, Jim Gumpf and J. S. Joseph. Third row: Bob Lape, Jay Berry, Duane Snyder, Richard W. Auth, Bob Bittinger and Dick Cordes. Fourth row: Richard Milner, James Stonestreet, Al Wilent, Jim Mueller, Phil Conti, Dwight Goodman and John Bradley.



Starting the year off with a bang, Phi Kappa Tau amazed its fellow Greeks and the student body in general by creating one of the most unusual Homecoming house decorations on campus. Instead of the usual mass of crepe paper and paper mache, an entire junk yard was moved to the Phi Tau lawn to carry out their slogan, "KSU Scraps the Thundering Herd." Although it did not win when the judges' points were tallied, the decoration was a conversation piece for weeks.

After staging a redecorating job on the first floor of their house at 417 E. Main St., the Phi Taus settled down for a big round of social and chapter activities. The dinner dance held in observance of Founders Day highlighted Winter quarter while Spring quarter brought the formal

dance and selection of the Phi Tau Dream Girl.

In intra-murals, Phi Tau copped the inter-fraternity bowling championship, then went on to win the all-University keggler's title. Brother Bill Hookway topped other contestants for the Duke of Kent title by a large majority.

Founded in 1906, Phi Kappa Tau installed its KSU chapter in 1949. The Kent group was originally established by a group of Akron U transfer students who belonged to the national at Akron U.

Phi Tau shares its members with several campus organizations, including Phi Epsilon Kappa, which has on its roster Tom McCall and Ray Scheer, and Kappa Delta Pi, which elected to membership Carl Mackall. Phi Tau Phil Conti is on the track team.

Phi Kappa Tau



PHI TAU OFFICERS: Dick Nelson, secretary and Dick Auth, president. Standing: Bob Bittinger, sergeant-at-arms, John Bradley, treasurer; and Anthony Lombarda.



IT'S MUSIC, MUSIC, music at the Phi Tau house as the brothers give forth with o little harmonizing.



IGNORING THE USUAL crepe paper, Phi Tau built a Homecoming decoration of metal.

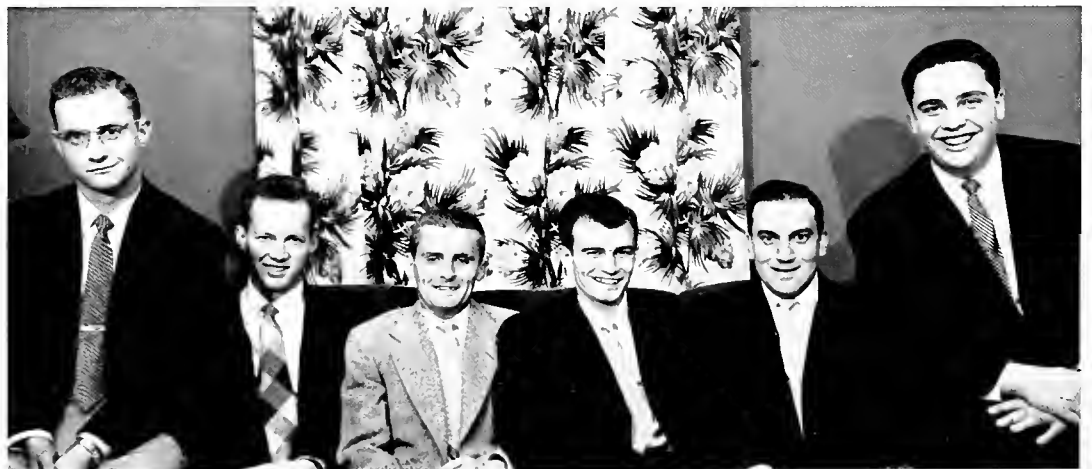
Phi Kappa Sigma



ENGROSSED IN CHECKERS are Phi Sigs George Martin and Mike Van Dress, while Bill French looks on.



THE PHI SIG'S rocket ship is all ready to blast off into the outer space during Campus Day, 2103 A.D.



PHI SIG OFFICERS are: Marvin Tonkin, sentinel; Hank Roup, secretary; John Wright, president; Dick Seib, vice-president; Fred Hague, treasurer; and Jack Gattozi, pledge master.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA: First row: John Wright, Dick Seib, Mike Van Dress, Fred Hogue and Doctor Loing, advisor. Second row: Dan Hattois, Bill French, Marvin Tonkin, Rolph Ehrenberg, Roger Hunter and Tom Loing. Third row: Dick Monsell, Doctor Roup, advisor; George Martin, Honk Roup, Gerry Wolsh and Jack Gattozzi.



Deciding that Sherman St. was too far off the beaten track for Greeks, Phi Sigma Kappa moved up to the unofficial fraternity and sorority row on Main St. this year. In acquiring a new residence at 324 E. Main, the men also acquired the distinction of being the only organization to have two houses. Located behind the main house is a second one which has been dubbed the Phi Sig "annex."

Fall quarter was hectic, with redecoration of the new house taking up most Phi Sig's time. In between coats of paint, they moved in new carpeting and furniture.

When the Interfraternity scholarship points were tallied up, Phi Sigma Kappa was in second place for their combined point averages.

Despite the high rank attained for scholastic

excellence, Phi Sig also finds time to join the organizations listing Winter and Spring formals on their social calendars. In addition, each year they honor a KSU coed during Winter quarter by selecting her to reign over the all-University Snowball Dance, held this year at the University Club in Akron during January.

Among the Phi Sigma Kappa's who are active in campus organizations are Jack Gattozzi, Sophomore Student Council representative, and a delegate to the Blue and Gold political caucus.

Founded on March 15, 1873, Phi Sigma Kappa established its chapter at Kent on May 29, 1950. A year earlier, Tau Kappa local fraternity had come into existence, and it was this group that became the present Phi Sig.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: First row: Frank B. Leonard, David Horvath, Dick Bortfay, Curt Baker, Robert Coples and Richard Kate. Second row: Art Getz, Robert McCoy, Jack Hibbs, David Gardner, Orville Jackson, Andrew P. Lokie and Conrad Trigilio. Third row: Charles Cezsicky, Richard Bouer, Duone Hendricks, Al Kilgore, William Hamaker and Vern Branghom. Fourth row: Richard Johnson, Walter Wojtowicz, Lowell Busick, Kirk Rixson, Dean Boose, Jahn Bassett and George Lokie.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the youngest national fraternity at Kent. Formerly Sigma Delta, it became the twelfth national on December 5, 1953.

The old Sigma Delta was founded at Kent State Canton in 1949. That same year they became a social club and the following year a local fraternity on campus.

This past year, the SAE's placed third in May Day Relays and sponsored the runner-up for Rowboat Regatta queen. In addition, Al Kilgore won the all-University wrestling championship.

Fraternity men in campus organizations include Dean Boose and Art Getz, members of Men's Union, and Dick Johnson, treasurer of Student Council.

SAE varsity lettermen are Al Kilgore, a first

tackle on All Mid-American team last year, and Dick Bartfay, who will captain the 1954 KSU Golden Flash track team. Other SAE monogram winners are Lowell Busick, wrestling; Kirk Rixson, basketball; and Charles Cezsicky, football.

The local chapter, located at 224 East Erie Street, has always maintained a one hundred percent membership in the Booster Club. Exchange dinners are usually held at least once a week with a sorority. The SAE's also have two formals a year. At their annual Spring dance, the sweetheart of the fraternity is chosen by members.

The current officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Dick Johnson, president; Dean Boose, vice-president; Dick Bartfay, secretary; and Andy Lokie, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



JOINING BILL HAMAKER at the piano are brothers George Pedroff, Dick Bauer and Chuck Ceszicky.



WALT WOJTOWICZ SMILES over from the phone at Bob Caples, at typewriter, and Curt Baker on the desk.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON officers are: Richard Bartfray, secretary; Dick Jahson, president; Dean Boase, vice-president; and Andrew P. Lokie, treasurer.

Sigma Nu



SIGMA NU CAUGHT the Ohio Sesquicentennial theme with its Campus Day entry, a pioneer and wagon float.



SIGMA NU OFFICERS: Jim Frease, secretary; John Moultrie, treasurer; and Joe Antenora, president.



SIGMA NUS KYLE Worrall and Ed Woolam and their house mother, Mrs. Mary Woltsen find the fire place a comfortable spot to spend their leisure time during Kent's Winter weather.



SIGMA NU: First row: Seon Torosion, Thomas Seppelin, Chris Sorvis, Dick Hoislet, Don Leyritz, Tom Oddo and Bob Andreas. Second row: Arthur DeGenoro, Roy Wilson, James Freose, Ed Woolom, John Moultrie, Chuck Kelly and Joe Antenoro. Third row: Bob Phelps, Robert Ishee, Gory Jones, Don Burke, Hal Booth, Robert McFerren and Chick Ewing. Fourth row: Kyle Worrall, Ted Dickey, George Junik, Joe Kemp, John Tekesky, Dick Koye, Andy Branik and Terry Hill.



Sigma Nu continued its supremacy over other fraternities on the intra-mural sports front last year by capturing the intra-mural title for the seventeenth time in twenty-one years.

Since March, 1953, the men from Columbus St. have won first place athletic trophies in track, table tennis and golf. In softball they placed second while in the Gamma Phi Beta-sponsored May Day relays, Sigma Nu guys won top honors.

Founded nationally at Virginia Military Institute in 1869, Sigma Nu was established at KSU in March, 1949. Formerly the group was Delta Phi Sigma local.

Tops among the fraternity's own social affairs are the White Rose formal, the Scummers Hops,

presented by each pledge class; and the Kappa Sigma Nu Homecoming celebration. The Kappa Sigma Nu tradition, begun by returning GI's in 1946, includes a football game with the GI jug as stakes, and an all-University dance.

Included in the Sigma Nu membership roster are eight varsity lettermen. They are Art DeGenaro and Kyle Worrall, basketball; Joe Kemp and Ted Dickey, swimming; Frank Toncar, wrestling; Bob Phelps, track; Don Burke and John Tekesky, football.

Other White-Star wearers who are BMOC include Chick Ewing, Student Council; Bob McFerren, Blue Key and Men's Union; Art DeGenaro and Don Burke, members of the HPE honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON: First row: Mourice M. Palmer, advisor; Donald Doy, Karl Miller, Marion Moser, Jae Kern, James McLoren and Ned Underhill. Second row: Tony Giovinazza, Ray Wagoner, Vern Southworth, George Smith, Lawrence Smith and Michael Santoro. Third row: Chuck Patter, Jay Hallabaugh, Jim Turpin, Bob Jones, Don Mickey and Don Webster.



Although it is a young fraternity on the Kent campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon is proving to older chapters that it will soon become a leading one.

The national fraternity, born in 1901, accepted the local Chi Alpha group during Spring, 1953.

As men of the violet and scarlet complete their first year as a national, they can proudly review achievements of that period.

First off, the Sig Ep's copped first place in the Kent Stater's annual Rowboat Regatta. It was the rowing of Vernon Southworth that guided the craft to a first place trophy.

It was only a short time later when the brothers copped second place honors in songfest competition on Campus Day.

Among Sig Ep's top social activities are the

annual Founder's Day banquet and the Spring formal dance.

Representing 132 S. Lincoln in campus activities are Marion Moser, who belongs to Blue Key and Delta Phi Alpha; Don Day, a member of Men's Union, and Ken Pedlar, in Scabbard and Blade.

Prominent among the organization's various activities is the presentation of a yearly scholarship to a freshmen who excels academically.

Officers are: Marion Moser, president; Ken Pedlar, vice-president; Roger Cole, comptroller; Karl Miller, secretary; George Smith, historian.

The Sig Eps, with a brand new house located at 132 S. Lincoln St., are ready to make their second year as a national even a better one than the first.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



SIGMA PHI EPSILON officers are: First row: Dr. Olsen, Ken Pedlar and Marion Maser. Second Row: Roger Cole, George Smith and Karl Miller.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON and Pogo tossed a gala party with the biggest coke in town to celebrate Ohio's Sesquicentennial during the 1953 Campus Day parade.



PLAYING CARDS ARE Sig Eps Jim Weeks, Bill Fawcett, Doctor Olsen and Karl Miller.

Theta Chi



THETA CHI PLEDGES went incognita with dark glasses and corsages to present a rush party skit.



THETA CHI WELCOMED alums on Homecoming with its plan to use the guillotine on Marshall's team.



THETA CHI OFFICERS: Steve Turchik, treasurer; Richard Dearing, vice-president; Robert Lynes, president; and Robert Smith, secretary, are leading the fraternity this year.



THETA CHI: First row: Bill Bender, Joe D'Onofrio, John R. Montgomery, Harris Dante, Bob Lynes and Jack Walas. Second row: Dick DuMichele, Bud Martin, Dick Owczarzak, Steve Turchik, Joe Castanza and Frank Torok. Third row: Ray Mervor, Don King, Bob Smith, Jack Brooks, Jack Petrusko and Ted Forward. Fourth row: Joe Kainrad, Jim Ricketts, Dick Dearing, Dick Granger and Tony Zeller.



Scrapping all mementoes of its days as a local fraternity, Phi Beta Phi switched the sign on the front of its house during Spring quarter and at the same time switched charters to become the 110th chapter of Theta Chi.

During their last days as a local organization, members of the fraternity staged a mock funeral for the late Phi Beta Phi. With their sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sorority shedding the official tears, the men held a torchlight service during which a miniature coffin, containing many souvenirs of the glorious past, was "entombed" with proper rites and solemnity.

As Delta Tau chapter of the 97-year-old national fraternity, the men changed their group's colors to red and white. Unchanged, however, is

the annual round of social events which is highlighted by the Winter and Spring formals, and the yearly aid to underprivileged youngsters.

With Fall quarter came the first group of KSU men to be pledged to Theta Chi fraternity. The group defeated an opposing Akron U Theta Chi chapter in a grid battle, then turned its attention to a reception for its housemother.

Active in campus circles this year have been Theta Chi's Steve Turchik, business manager of the Stater, John Berea, "Who's Who . . ."; Bob Lynes, Blue Key treasurer, and a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon; letterman Robert Smith, who is also publicity chairman of the Blue and Gold political party; and Blue Key members Berea, Smith, Turchik and Dick Dearing.



THETA KAPPA PHI: First row: Donald Petruzzi, John DiCillo, Pat Grabovac, Jr., James DeMeo, Donald Saltis and Al Salzano. Second row: Dan Tutola, Mike Beluscak, Andy Thomas, John Kapcsó, Jay Valio and Jerry Hoyes. Third row: James Sikler, Milton Skodis, Ernie Pope, James Ostrawsky, Dan Farlani and Frank Taddea.



Theta Kappa Phi, the only Catholic fraternity on campus, had its beginning in the mid 1940's when the Friars Club was formed. The Catholic men who organized the Friars saw their ambitions become reality when the national group established its KSU chapter in December, 1949.

The fraternity, founded at Lehigh University in 1919, chose red, gold and silver as official colors. With its primary aim of enhancing each member's spiritual life goes a desire to keep socially active.

The house at 225 E. College is the site of the best fraternity library on campus, as evidenced by the Theta Kap's unequalled record in winning Manchester awards. This award goes to the fraternity maintaining the most complete library.

In 1953, the Theta Kaps copped a trophy in the

Beard Growing contest for entering more members in the competition than any other campus group. In line with the primary aim of the national organization is the local chapter's constant work as the backbone of the Newman Club for all Catholic students.

More than meeting the requirements set up by the national office, the Theta Kappa Phi branch at KSU was awarded the official scholarship award for 1952-53.

Along the social line are the fraternity's annual Gold Cup formal, the Sweetheart formal and the traditional Sweater Hop. When combined with exchange dinners and sorority parties, these events provide a big social whirl and keep the Theta Kappa Phi's hopping.

Theta Kappa Phi



THETA KAPPA PHI officers: Seated: Jay Volio president; John Kopcsó, secretary. Standing: Andy Thomas, treasurer; and Ernie Pope, vice president.



A CAPITAL STATE was Theta Kap's description of Ohio, saluted by the fraternity's Campus Day float.



THE THEME for Theta Kap's Homecoming decoration was Kent's Marshall plan: a victory over the invading Marshall College "big green." The theme was carried out with golf praps.



PANHELLENIC: First row: Marcia Hill, Elaine Kovalchik, Joelda Delo, Connie Wendt, Pat Fahey, Anita Ewing, Carol Hampton, Lois Miller, Nancy Witalis and Dot Croson. Second row: Joanne George, Joyce Szaniszló, Judy Gompf, Sally Mantle, Ginny Bernick, Laura Dalton, Bonnie Meese, Nancy Wilson and Shirley Moore.

Panhellenic Council

Late in the Spring, Panhellenic council created a minor furor in Greek circles on campus by slashing the membership quota for sororities. Set up at a total of 60 several years ago, the limit was reduced to 55 members for each of the eight national organizations.

During Fall quarter, council directed a two-week formal rush period, then set up the regulations to govern informal sorority rushing for the remainder of the year. Acting as a go-between for sororities and unaffiliated women, Panhellenic sets up the rules for rushing, then acts as a jury for any infraction of them.

Consisting of three delegates from each sorority, Panhellenic this year was guided by Assistant Dean of Women Margaret J. Forsythe. In living up to the creed of the National Council, the organization strives to make sorority life an opportunity for each affiliated woman to prepare wisely for her future as a citizen in a democracy.

As one step toward the achievement of this goal, KSU's Panhellenic council encourages high scholastic standards among sorority women by annually awarding a scholarship cup to the organization maintaining the highest point average. The cup is presented to the president of the outstanding group at the Honors Day assembly.



OFFICERS: Doris Dalitz, secretary; Livy Hemming, pres.; Dean Margaret Forsythe, advisor; and Rosemary Yalech, treasurer.

Interfraternity Council

Although the members of Interfraternity Council are only a minute portion of the large group of affiliated men students on campus, they are the governing body for the fraternities as a whole.

To regulate, integrate and set up rules for fraternity rushing is perhaps the most important function of the council. It is also responsible, through its member-organizations, for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the University. The council encourages personal development of its members on the intellectual, physical and social levels.

Organized in 1909, the national IFC is set up for convenience as well as efficiency. Each fraternity is equally represented on the board by its president and one elected member. The 26 delegates at KSU make it possible for all 13 fraternities to transact business concerning Greek men.

A lively spirit of competition is promoted by the council through intramural athletics. Trophies are awarded to the winning organizations in nine major sports, with a separate award going to the fraternity which garners the most wins during the year.



IFC OFFICERS: Ben McGinnis, assistant dean of men; Neil Helman, president; Dick Dearing, secretary; Jack Gatazzi, treasurer; Weir McBride, vice president.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL delegates: First row: Mike Van Dress, Dick Cutshall, Marion Maser, Ralph Zucker, Skip Hambleton and Dom Fallon. Second row: Bob McFerren, Ernie Pope, Ken Wiley, Dick Johnson, Dick Auth and Col Ratcliff.

American Commons Club



RAIDING THE icebox is always a popular sport with college students, and the ACC's are no exceptions.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the perking coffee pot are Ed Schoefer, Gino Castelli and Joe Santa-Emma.



AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB officers: Kenneth Hirschl, secretary; Dick Hutka, president; Ron Reese, vice president; and David Rubin, treasurer.



AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB: First row: Ronald Reese, Ken Hirschl, Dr. Dewey Amner, advisor; Richard Hutka and David Rubin. Second row: Dan Fedorchak, Steve Jama, Edwin Schaefer, Gino Castelli, Joseph Santa-Emma, John Billey and Ronald Hansrote.



The American Commons club opened wide the door to fraternal spirit when it came to KSU six years ago. With ideals of brotherhood, democracy, University first, and an open door policy, the organization is now firmly established at Kent.

The national American Association of Commons Clubs was started in 1921 at Denison. Its founders hoped to have an organization that placed education first, one without religious or class discrimination and one that would be financially feasible.

In 1947, two Kent State men heard of the organization, and its ideals appealed to them. They promoted the first official meeting of the Kent State Commons club in January, 1948. The chapter grew rapidly and the following year became

one of five national branches.

Continually participating in the independent division of campus competitions, ACC copped first place at Penny Carnival, then placed third in both Songfest and Homecoming events.

A busy social schedule keeps ACC men jumping throughout the year. Events include Winter and Spring formals, houseparties, a Senior banquet, an activation dinner-dance and undergraduate-alum picnics.

Joining other groups in the big trek to new homes, ACC hung up its sign at 623 East Main St. this year.

An American letter national group, ACC has its members taking part in many campus activities including Pi Gamma Mu and Psi Chi.



KSU VETERANS: First row: Bill Bender, Al Sherran, Elmer Negley, Wallace Fieger, Robert G. Burley, Mike Kupersanin, Don Kirkman, Paul Troyonovich, James Callahan, Mike Van Dress, Al Harman, Pat Ebbert, John Dixon and Ray Kitchen. Second row: Harry Coyle, Dwight Cobb, William R. Edwards, John C. Hibbard, Hugh A. Marble, William F. Fudole, John H. Hykes, Eugene A. McCoy, Roger A. Smith, Chris A. Johni, Manol P. Manoluff, Robert J. Jones and Dick Berry. Third row: Tom Browne, Len Pelka, Ray Namisk, Bill Powell, Gene Cianciolo, Jack Jaskol, Joe Forrell, Carl Hulsman, John Carson, John Sullivan, Jae Padalsky, Jae Cadegan and Dick Paradise. Fourth row: Walter Ink, Jack Haag, Don King, Dave Dougherty, Gardan Gray, Lewis Forro, George Martin, Norman Rodott, Andrew Dimas, Bill Freeman and Carl Closs. Fifth row: Desmond Smith, Jack Leffler, Jack Balton, Chester Williams, Bob Oano, Don Moore, Maurice Bittner, Hank Pryor, Bob Habowski, Fred Cockrill and Pat Murphy.



They saw duty in all branches of the armed forces. Returning home, their minds turned to ambitious projects. They trekked to Kent by the hundreds and boosted the school's enrollment to near-record figures.

The germ of banding together was planted in the minds of four young veterans in the Spring quarter of 1953. From this nucleus sprang one of the newest, but most powerful organizations on the campus. The group was given added impetus by the cessation of hostilities in Korea. Over 700 young veterans flooded the campus in the Fall quarter of 1953.

The veterans signed into every college in the University. They made ready candidates for every social organization. Their influence grew.

The club itself provided a medium for them to meet and gain new friends, to strive together, to raise for themselves a more potent voice in campus affairs, and to integrate themselves into the social life on campus.

1953 was a formative year. The club had its share of normal growing pains, but emerged with a hard core of trained men capable of running a well balanced club. The social committee organized and carried through an increasing number of social events topped off by a highly successful dance late in January.

The number of veterans should increase and the club grow stronger as the services pour out a continuous stream of young men with visions of a higher education.

KSU Veterans Club



PAYING THEIR DUES to Treasurer Dan King are KSU Vets Wolt Ink, John Carson and Gene McCoy.



SALUTING THE fighting troops who have struggled to keep America free was the Vet Campus Day float.



KSU VETS officers: Carlton Closs, secretary; Robert J. Janes, sergeant-at-arms; Donald King, treasurer; Desmond Smith, vice president; and Bill Freeman, president.



The Seniors

Known to statisticians as “those depression babies”, the Class of 1954 has grown to adulthood under the most adverse of conditions.

As youngsters, its members first entered the academic world under the shadow of their elders' preoccupation with events across a wide sea where some man named Hitler was marching through Poland.

Within three years, they had lost all opportunity for a childhood in a peaceful America. Pearl Harbor meant little to them on Dec. 7, 1941 when radio newsmen solemnly announced that it had been bombed. In their protected homes, it was difficult to understand the meaning of a world war.

But it soon became apparent that something was terribly wrong. Fathers and older brothers were being kissed goodbye in crowded railroad stations; the older generation spoke of little other than strange sounding places that were being turned into battlefields, and shortages that kept Mom busy counting ration points. The bubble gum, candy bar and new-shoes twice-a-year routine was shattered.

Bubble gum reappeared in the stores, and with it came peace. The year was 1945. Those destined to be the college graduates of 1954 had become too sophisticated to use the jaw exerciser but just sophisticated enough to discuss United Nations progress in civics classes.

Their entrance into the whirl of campus life was dimmed by other departures . . . departures of friends and relatives for a little-known far eastern peninsula where the UN was carrying on a “police action.”

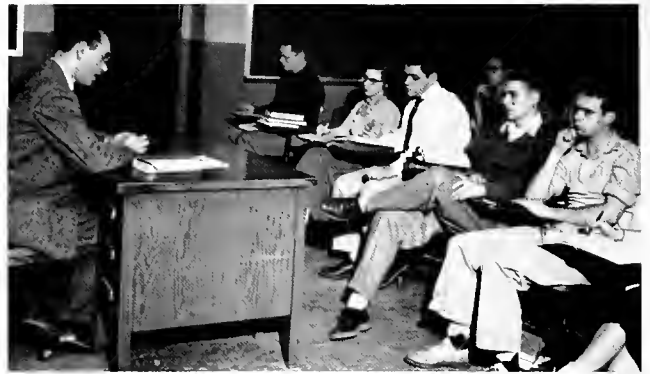
The Class of 1954. Depression, war, distrust and uncertainty are its heritage. As the younger generation, its members lived through world-rocking events caused by a now-past generation. Now, as adults, they are looked up to as the educated hope of the world for better things.



SINCE THE graduating class entered college in the Fall of 1950, its members have been directly and indirectly affected by history-making events. In 1951 (top), the Korean strife was fast becoming a major war. 1952 (top center), saw Dwight D. Eisenhower landslide into the nation's top post. Elizabeth of England and her husband, Philip, were top figures in the Coronation of 1953. Then there is 1954, the big year for college Seniors; their year of hope and uncertainty.



College Of Business Administration



ARDEN L. ALLYN, dean of the College of Business Administration, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan. Dean Allyn has been with the University for 20 years, and head of BA since its founding in 1937.

Tremendous Growth Is Seen In BA College

Out of the 1930 depression depths mushroomed Kent State's youngest division, the College of Business Administration.

Shooting up almost overnight from one graduate in its first year to 150 this year, from the curricula of 97-credit hours in the beginning to almost five times that many at present, the College of Business Administration has graduated over 2000 young men and women well-trained to take their places in the business world.

To keep pace with a rapidly changing society, the College has constantly revamped programs and added special new courses. During the second World War, it introduced several courses on foreign relations and trade to its curriculum. This adaptability has proven to be one of divisions most important features.

A student enrolled in the College of Business Administration may work for either the bachelor of secretarial science degree or a bachelor of science title. The college also offers a pre-law curriculum.

Among the college's objectives, three are outstanding. It seeks to give each student a good foundation in liberal education, to help each one choose his major field of interest by giving him a background of general business information, and finally, to train the student in his chosen field of specialization.



John Adamuscin
North Olmsted

Robert G. Albright
Cuyahoga Falls

Milton B. Alexander
Sondusky

Robert E. Arndt
Bedford

Donald B. Anderson
Ashtabula

William E. Anderson
Bainbridge

Patsy Angeloni
Waynesburg



Donald Leo Auth
Akron



Marvin B. Bachtel
Akron



Paul A. Banquer
West Haven, Conn.



William Beidler
Canton



Gust J. Bellios
Ashtobula



Ed Berlin
Shaker Heights



Stanley M. Bober
Akron



Lois Gene Boggs
Ravenna



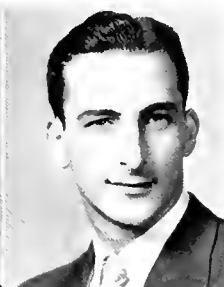
Henry M. Bolka
Akron



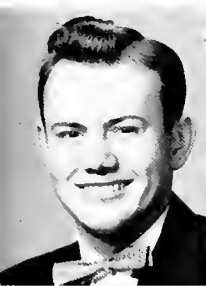
Doris Burger
Cuyahoga Falls



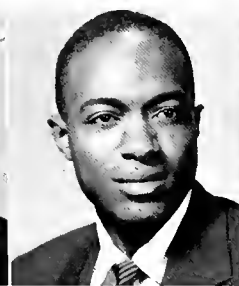
James G. Businger
Cuyahoga Falls



George R. Caler
Akron



Fred Campbell
Canton



John H. Carson Jr.
Cleveland



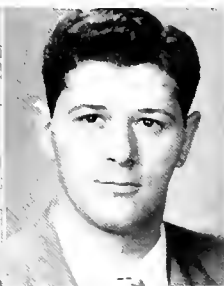
Mary Johnson Case
Stow



Rudy J. Cirell
Lorain



Jean Cogan
Kent



John Cozza
Cleveland



Benjamin Davis
New York, N. Y.



William Dear
Cleveland



Richard H. Dearing
Poland



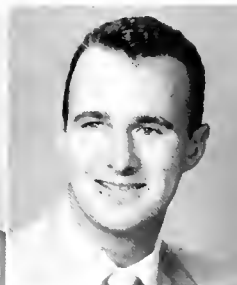
Jack Dech
Canton



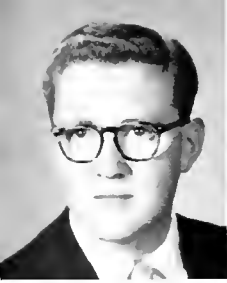
John L. De Marsh
Canton



Alfred De Antonio
Akron



P. J. Dignan
Youngstown



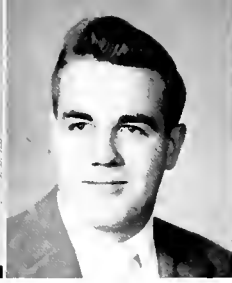
Gerald Daugher
Cleveland



Richard J. Downing
Sylvania



Marvin Dronzek
Cleveland



William J. Englehart
Stow



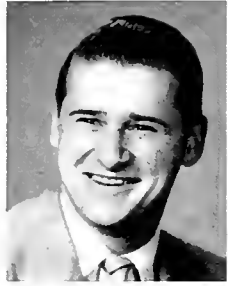
William L. Engler
Parmo



Anita Carol Ewing
Columbiana



Treva Ewing
Jeromesville



Anthony F. Ferrato
Euclid



Robert Forbes
Cuyahoga Falls



Allen H. Frease
Canton



James L. Frease
Akron



Robert A. Fricke
Dayton



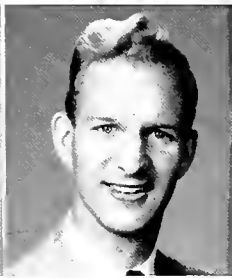
Robert J. Gasser
Canton



Albert Gencur
Lorain



Koy Georgelis
Martins Ferry



Robert W. Gerrard
Mount Vernon



Don Gibeout
Sandusky



Ted Giannobile
Dover



Leon Greenman
Rumford, Moine



C. R. Gunderson
Ashtabula



George Hamilton
North Canton



Ronald E. Hartley
Ravenna



John L. Heaton
Akron



Neil Helman
Sylvania



Richard D. Henkel
Greentown



PRIMARY OPERATIONS of adding and calculating machines are taught in a course for business and economics students.



Lloyd Holland
Akron

Daniel Hottois
Maple Heights

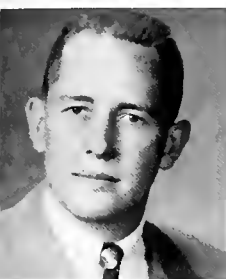
Edward S. Hyman
Painesville

James R. Itin
Newtown

Daniel L. Jacobs
Mantua

Eugene Jacobson
Cleveland

David W. Jenkins
East Liverpool



James T. Johnson
Cuyahoga Falls

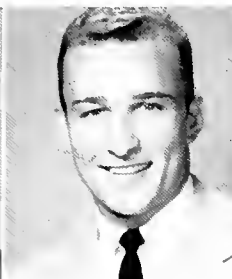
Robert D. Jones
Staw

Donald L. Keener
Magadore

George Kile
Kirtland

George B. Kirk Jr.
Cuyahoga Falls

William P. Klaas
Euclid



Leo E. Kolk
Cleveland

Theodore F.
Kopfman
Toledo

Paul Karnmeyer
Rantaul, Ill.

Gene A. Kotouch
West Newton, Pa.

Robert E. Krumlauf
Canton

Patricia Lafferty
Warren



Jack Lee
Shadyside

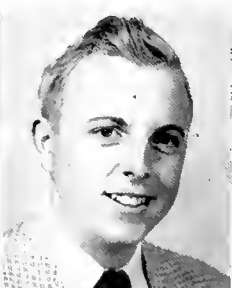
James E. Lehner
Calumbus

Peter D. Leonis
Rachester, N. Y.

Curtis G. Limric
Cleveland Heights

Albert A. Lippucci
Bedford

Donald Liska
Lakewood



James Littlefield
Massillon

Andrew P. Lokie
Canton

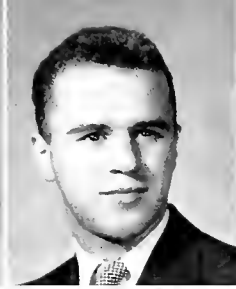
Robert G. Lynes
Bay Village

Karl Keller Jr.
Kent

Robert Malmberg
Akron

Malcolm Mann
Loyal Oak

Marilyn Jean May
North Benton



John F. Mentzer
Wooster

Harry E. Miller
Akron

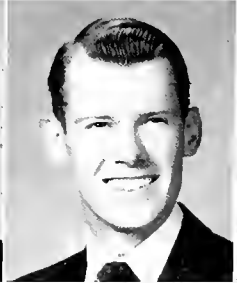
Larry S. Miller
Canton

David T. Mitchell
Canton

Joseph L.
Montanaro
Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Michael C. Morella
Kent

James W. Morrow
Akron



John J. Moultrie
Cleveland

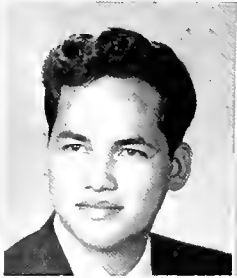
George H. Murray
Eastlake

Wayne McClure
Loudanville

Curtis G. McCart
Conatton

Donald T. McGrath
Cleveland Heights

Darrel G. Nye
Canton



Richard Owczarzak
Garfield Heights

Reynald A.
Paajanen
Warren

Robert H. Palmquist
Meadville, Pa.

Gust P. Papalios
Warren

Ricardo V. Perez
Santa Rita, Guam

Robert M. Phelps
Akron



Frank M. Pichel
Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Pokorski
New Bedford, Mass.

Ernest J. Pope
Cleveland



William T. Pyle
Canton

Dorothy Rahe
Cleveland

Thomas A. Ramona
Euclid



INCLUDED IN the College of Business Administration curricula are lecture courses on all phases of business life.



Merle A. Ramas
Akron



Calvin Ratcliff
Lakewood



Patricia Rausch
Ravenna



George W. Reed Jr.
Stow



Ronald F. Ristau
Cleveland



James D. Robenstine
Kent



Corole Jane Roof
Coshocton



Charles P. Ross
Barberton



Tom Ruble
Rittman



Vincent C. Ruma
Cleveland



Carl J. Sammt
Cleveland



Christ F. Sarvis
Akron



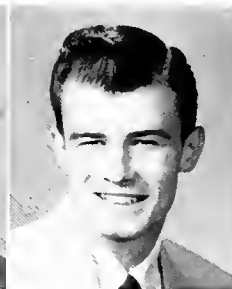
John Ryan Soxer
Lakewood



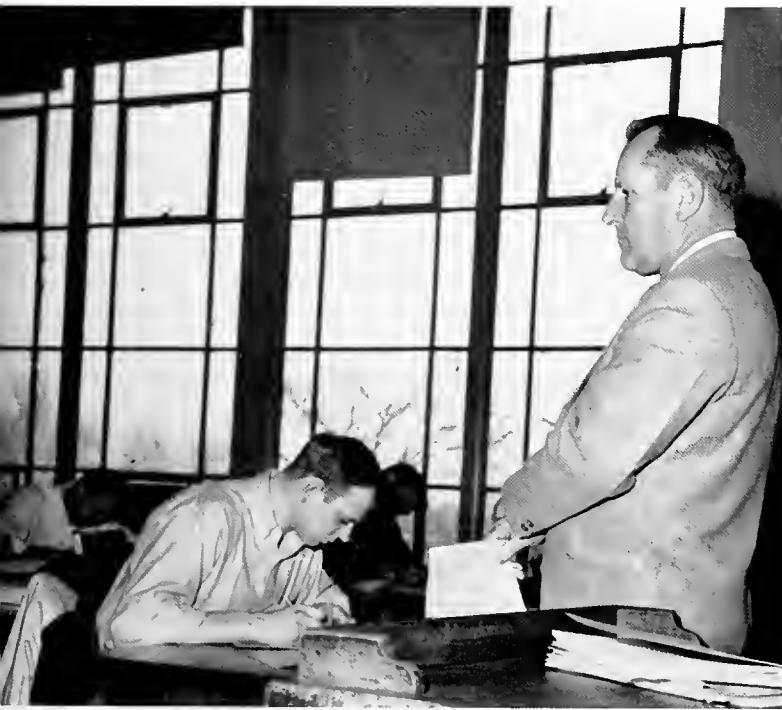
Norton Schneps
Peekskill, N. Y.



Larry R. Schroeder
Fairview Park



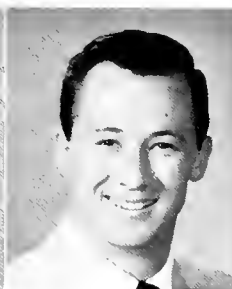
Richard L. Seib
Cleveland Heights



PROFESSIONAL TRAINING in the fields of accounting, business, commerce and secretarial science are provided by BA.



Cyril Shadlock
Canton



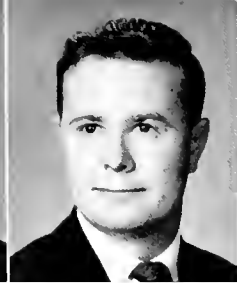
Ralph R. Sibert
Cleveland



Alan W. Sick
Amherst



Donald E. Sirl
Lakewood



George Smerick Jr.
Atlas, Pa.

Robert G. Smith
Lakewood

Robert Russell Smith
Akron

Stanley M. Spencer
Akron

John W. Spiegel
Akron

Gerald M. Strasser
Canton

Ruth Stump
Kent



Lewis W. Stump
Mt. Vernon

Leonord Swartz
Akron

Richard Swartz
Akron

James Richard Tiffin
Barberton

Helen G. Tinker
Kent

Carl Titgemeier
South Euclid



Steve P. Turchik
Ashtabula

Thomas E. Waddle
Conneaut

Arthur E. Wallach
Toronto

Helen Wawrin
New Milford

Robert L. Weaver
Akron

Jeannette White
Stow



Robert F. White
Lakewood

James A. Williams
Cleveland

Robert A. Williams
Parma



Helen Woloshuk
Elm Grove, W. Va.

Rosemary Yallech
Struthers

Paul Yaworsky
Akron



COURSES IN statistics, business law, accounting, salesmanship, advertising and retailing are among those offered by BA.



College Of Education

New Extension Branch Aids Teacher Demand

Heeding the nation-wide cry for more and better teachers, the College of Education this year opened an extension program in Canton to give more men and women in northeastern Ohio the opportunity to enroll in courses.

Already the oldest and largest division of the University with a well-established position, the college has not rested on its laurels, but is ever striving to improve.

The education faculty takes a keen and personal interest in each student majoring in the field. Departmentally speaking, each future teacher goes through a strenuous round of tests and interviews to determine his aptitude for a teaching career. Each is counseled concerning the myriad problems which confront undergraduate.

To give students valuable first-hand experience in their chosen field, a program of student teaching has been set up by the college in conjunction with schools of the Kent area. By actually working with youngsters in the classroom, the future teacher is able to gain a valuable insight into the problems that will face him when he enters the profession.

By giving the undergraduate education major the most thorough training possible, the college realizes that it is producing good teachers who will be capable of giving America's younger generations the instruction so vital to the survival of democracy.



ROBERT I. WHITE, dean of the College of Education, has taught classes from elementary through college levels. A University of Chicago graduate, he became dean of KSU's largest college in 1946.



William E. Adley
Canton



Joann Adrian
Germano



Sania Andel
West Richfield



Mary Lau Anglemyer
Youngstown



Gene Edwin Apple
West Lafayette



Shirley Horst Apple
Canton



Joan Marie Arick
Valley City



Mary Esther Arvay
Conneaut



George E. Attewell
Cleveland



Nancy Avellane
Parma



Donald G. Bailis
Canton



Marilyn Baker
North Canton



James C. Banks
Youngstown



Dolores Bartell
Youngstown



Elaise Bauer
Windham



Alice Baumgardner
Sidney



Jahn Beamer
Canton



Herman Behling
New Philadelphia



Marilyn Bell
Cuyahogo Falls



Florence Belmaggia
Warren



Eva Berger
Boston



Ruth Ann Bilek
Brecksville



L. Barbara Blough
Jefferson



Eugene G. Boettler
North Canton



Marilyn Bonar
Niles



STUDENT TEACHING EXPERIENCE under actual classroom conditions gives the future teacher an opportunity to meet problems of the profession.



Herb E. Bournival
Glenwillow

G. Yvonne Bowen
Newton Falls

Barbara Brozie
Cleveland

Yvonne Brewer
Alliance

Norma F. Brogan
Kensington

Anne Laurette Brown
Kent

Anne Buck
Freepart



Dorothy Butterine Brush
Alliance

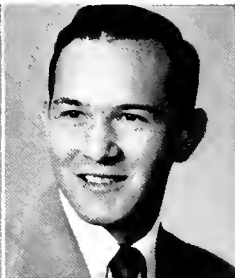
Eleanor Bujalski
Cleveland

Jaan A. Butler
Masury

James E. Caldwell
Uniantown

Mildred Kazar Cesen
Cleveland

Rosemary Chrisman
Granger



Carol Christensen
Willoughby

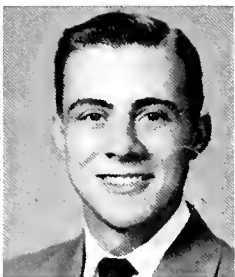
Betty Lou Cressmon
Library, Pa.

Dorothy Croson
Garfield Heights

Janet M. Connors
Maple Heights

Richard F. Contenza
Euclid

Philip Conti
New Castle



Ruby V. Cowan
Cleveland

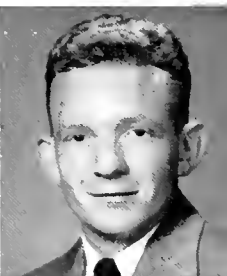
Cloyton E. Culberston
Kent

David A. Culver
Akran

Lauro Jo Dalton
Alliance

Nancy Damianoff
Akran

Guido Del Garbina
Warren



Connie DeOrio
Canton

Thelma DeWalt
North Canton

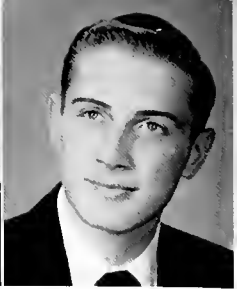
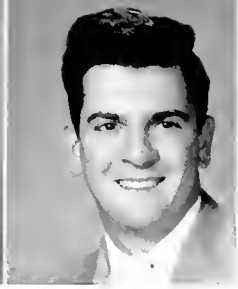
Ellen Doccolo
Wadsworth

Jeanette Dodds
Cleveland

Jaan Danahue
Cuyahoga Falls

Douglas Donaldsan
Lakewood

Ralph H. Ehrenberg
Kent



Eleanor Ekoniak
Youngstown

Janice Elfring
Kent

Ray Elish
Cleveland

Donna Erbland
Wooster

Carol J. Erskine
Lowellville

William Faucette
Cleveland

Lee Featheringham
Parma



Joyce Fierstos
Canton

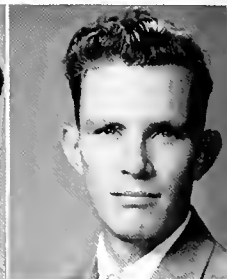
Carnelia Finney
Cleveland

Isabel Fitzsimmons
East Liverpool

Sara L. W. Fleming
Cuyahoga Falls

James P. Ford
Kent

Theodore Forward
Ashtabulo



Joanne E. Fritsch
Silver Lake

LaVerne Main Frast
Youngstown

Grace Fulmer
Uniantawn

Rita Marie Gattozzi
Cleveland

Marjorie Gay
Akron

Jay H. Gibson
Leavittsburg



Martha Garby
Negley

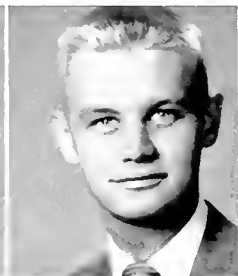
Fahye Q. Graber
Mossillon

Ruth Anne Gramlich
Cleveland

Margaret Grant
Rittman

Thomas L. Green
Atwater

Verna Griesheimer
Mossillon



G. Glen Groh Jr.
Dover

Irene L. Gulyban
Cleveland

Ronald W. Hammar
Youngstown

Helen Lou Hanson
Geneva

Ann Harbourt
Kent

Marjorie Harkins
Wellsville

Kenna Hauenstein
Akron



Francis E. Hazard
Gloversville, N. Y.

Beverly Hazen
Minerva

Olive Hemming
Andover

Bonnie Lee Herst
Warren

Dorothy Hightower
Warren

Marilyn J. Hoffman
Cleveland

Mary E. Hopkins
Cleveland



Ruth Howe
Wickliffe

James L. Hoyt
Cleveland

LaDonna Huey
Amherst

Joyce A. Hulse
Youngstown

Pauline A. Humbert
Uniontown

Norma Hunter
Warren



Sue Ann Hurd
Newton Falls

Barbara Louise Ivery
Cleveland

Wallace Jacobs
Garfield Heights

Alice Janes
Cleveland

Joanne Kalbaugh
Cuyahoga Falls

Marianne Kaley
Niles



BIOLOGY LABORATORY CLASS is conducted by student teacher Rosemary
Whisman, secondary education major, in the University Training School.



Marilyn Kapcar
Strongsville

Marilyn Ann Keiffer
Cuyahoga Falls

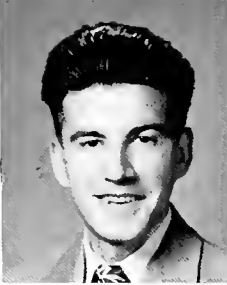
Ann Kenyon
Geneva



Betty K. Kibble
Akron

Alvah M. Kilgare
Cleveland

Betsy Koon
Minga Junction



Margie D. Kopfman
Kent

Eleanor M. Kruger
Garfield Heights

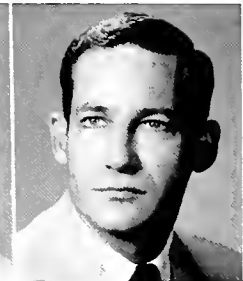
Donna Kudrna
Richfield

Ineze Laisure
Cleveland

James W. LaMarsh
Ashtabula

Marilyn Lamont
East Cleveland

William J. Lorkins
East Liverpool



Nancy Larsen
Ashtabula

Thomas E. Lavrich
Euclid

Esther Leaks
Cleveland

Sabine Helen Lemler
Cleveland

Robert R. Leonhard
Newcomerstown

Gaylord Lillick
Lyndhurst



Mary M. Logan
Akron

Marilyn Lowery
Republic

Emory J. Lynch Jr.
Chagrin Falls

Miriam Lazier
Phalanx

Doreen MacMahon
Upper Darby, Pa.

Rosemary Magazzini
Larain



William D. Mallernee
Harville

Robert J. Mann
Cuyahoga Falls

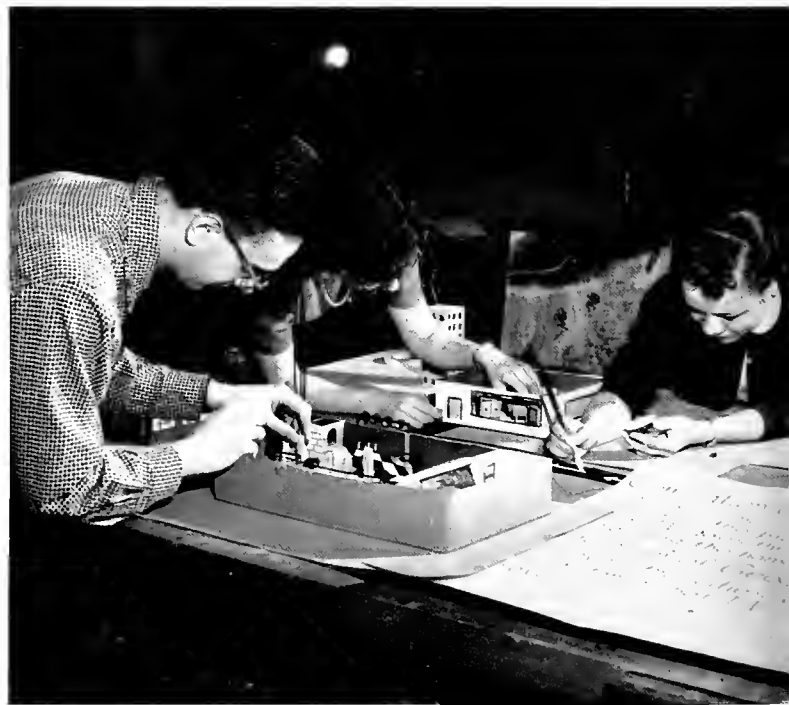
Olga Mantos
Niles



Mary Lou Martin
Palmyra

Donna Martin
New Philadelphia

Evelyn Marshall
Tallmadge



MODEL ROOMS WITH TV sets are built by education majors to illustrate to their pupils the operations necessary to produce television programs.



Richard C. Martin
Bedford



Marvin May
Akron



Joyce Meeks
Alliance



Thomos Meinhardt
East Cleveland



Albert Melfi
Cleveland



Clyde L. Millard
Kirtland



Lois Ann Miller
Columbia Station



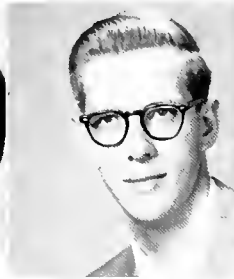
Rhoda D. Mirman
Akron



Eleanar Moir
Larain



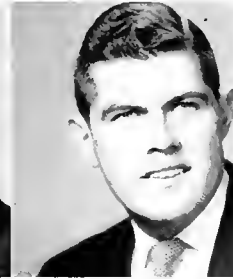
Norma Morehead
Cleveland



Kay Don Morris
Cuyahoga Falls



Anne Morrow
Ashtabula



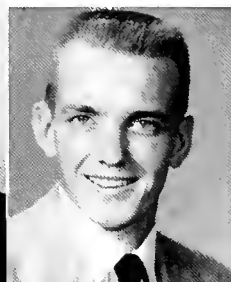
Jahn W. McBride
Youngstown



Lowell McCollough
Shelby



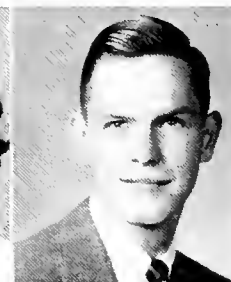
Martha McCormick
Freepart



Robert D. McFerren
Taranta



Jean L. McLain
Shaker Heights



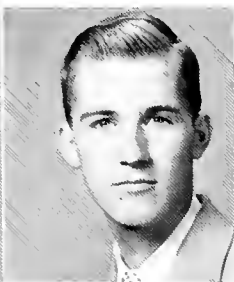
Douglas R. McManis
Staw



Paul A. Nau
Kent



Kathleen M. Nitz
Akron



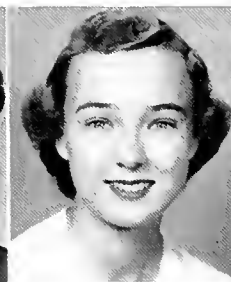
Ronald G. Noall
Cuyahoga Falls



Patricia R. O'Meora
Cuyahoga Falls



Lois Eileen Parke
Niles



Roberta B. Passmare
South Euclid



Margaret Paul
Massillon



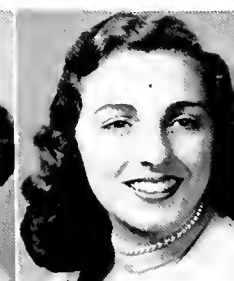
Henry S. Paulin
Kent



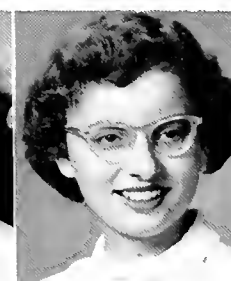
Mary Jane Paulino
Ashtabula



Donna Payne
Mentor



Barbara Pearsall
Taranta



Margaret Pearsan
Cuyahoga Falls



Martha Ruth Peat
Independence



Kenneth Pedlar
Solon



Norma L. Perkins
Akron



Phyllis Pfaff
Fairview Park



Jeon B. Phillips
Cleveland



Peggy Pittis
Massillon



Fraulyn June Proctor
Perry



Richard Roidel
Youngstown



Gloria Ronalli
New York City, N. Y.



Ruth Rawson
Youngstown



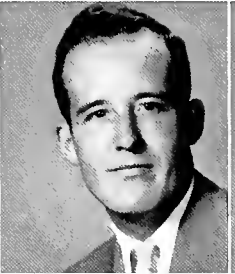
V. Ann Reed
Oakwood Village



Robert B. Reid Jr.
Akron



Donald H. Rhude
Fostoria



William Rigel
Warren



Donald Lee Rinehart
Massillon



K. Alice Ritz
Maple Heights



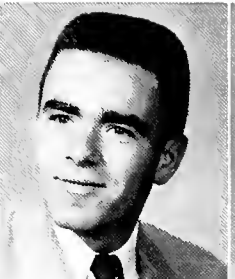
James G. Ross
Akron



Marilyn J. Rundle
Youngstown



Violette Samouris
Cleveland



Jim Sawyer
Kent



Bonnie F. Scheerer
Grafton



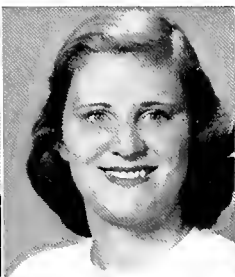
Barbara Schoman
Canton



Raymond Scheerer
Shelby



Ronald Schisler
Berlin Center



Betty Ann Schmid
Struthers



Elizabeth Schrock
Alliance



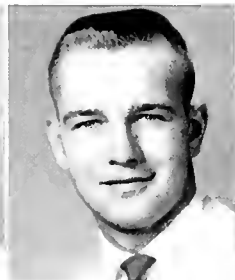
Jean L. Schoebel
Cleveland Heights



Jacqueline Scranton
Beaver Falls, Pa.



Jean Wetzel Seaman
Akron



Robert J. Seaman
Sandusky



Maxine Shingler
East Liverpool



Janet Shuman
Mayfield Heights



Julius G. Sirilo Jr.
Akron



Robert Schumacher
Canton



Maxine Skilton
Rovenna



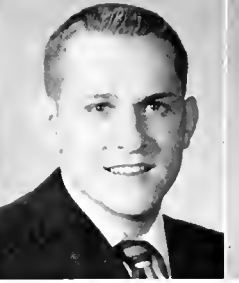
Betty Carol Skinner
Akron



Dawn Ann Slifka
Cleveland



Donna Lou Snyder
Akron



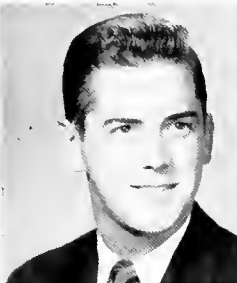
Ralph A. Snyder
Paris



Thomas Stebbins Jr.
Cuyohoga Falls



Jeanette B. Stibbe
Ravenna



Lloyd B. Swon
Canton



Earline Thomas
Randolph



Mary A. Thomas
Canton



Yvanne Thamos
Canton



Marilyn J. Thornton
Copley



A. Jayce Thorp
Akron



Joann E. Tittle
Cleveland



Mary Ann Tschantz
Cuyohoga Falls



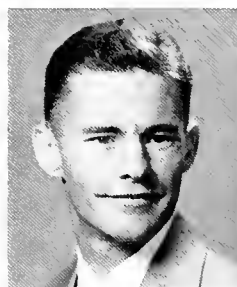
Patricia G. Turaff
Cleveland



James E. Tushar
Cleveland



FACILITIES OF THE University Training School permit student teachers to conduct classes from the kindergarten level up through high school.



Jerry F. Tyree
Akron



Ava C. Wagner
Euclid



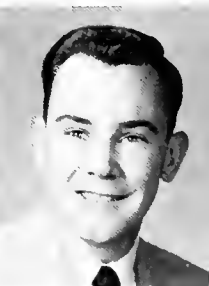
Nancy Wainwright
Elyria



Helen S. Walkden
Columbio Stotion



Jerry Walker
Akron



William Walker Jr.
Elyria



Dale Walton
Shaker Heights



Phyllis J. Weimer
Youngstown



Cannie Wendt
Cleveland Heights



Vernon Clair West
Akron



Joy Wheeler
Conneaut



Glorio Whetson
Confield



Dorothy Whiteleather
Minervo



Lore Wicke
Youngstown



Clay Wigginton
Akron



Mary Lou Williams
Canton



Reita Williams
Euclid



Nancy B. Wilson
Canton



Carolyn Wind
Akron



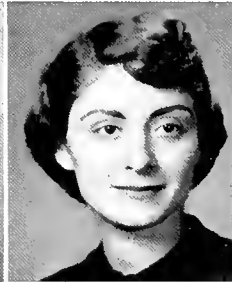
Charles H. Wink
Akron



Elizabeth Winnefeld
Rootstown



Nancy Witalis
Lakewood



Janice Witherow
Akron



Lucille Anne Witt
Amherst



Betty Wohlfert
University Heights



Dalares A. Woamer
Empire



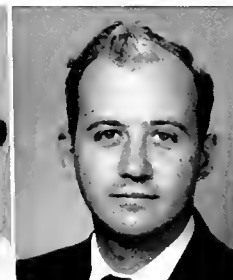
Maryelyn Yaunt
Akron



Edward H. Yursky
Jahnstown, Pa.



Iris Zmeskal
Cleveland



William S. Zuschin
Akron



ALL EDUCATION MAJORS at Kent State are required to put their text-book learning into practice as student teachers before being graduated.



College Of Liberal Arts

LA Enters 25th Year As University College

Celebrating the silver anniversary of its founding this year, the College of Liberal Arts can look back on 25 years of almost phenomenal growth.

Since 1929 when an act of the General Assembly provided for the establishment of courses leading to degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, the college has served its own students by giving them the broad education they seek. It has also cooperated with the other two colleges by providing courses that constitute a large portion of their curricula. With the addition of the liberal arts division, Kent State Normal became Kent State College.

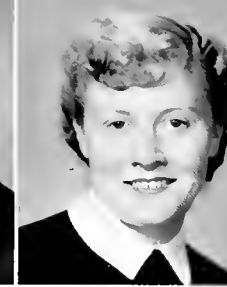
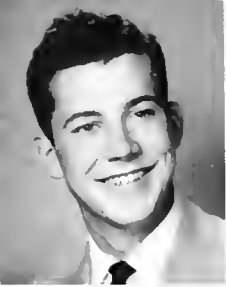
In studying for the bachelor of arts degree, the student follows a program in which breadth takes first place and specialization is secondary. In opposition, the college frankly states that the BS degree represents a program in which specialization takes precedence, but does not eliminate the investigation into other areas of learning which are necessary to a firm education.

Courses not universally found in liberal arts schools are included along with the regular language, history and science departments at Kent State. Among these are art, journalism, home economics, health and physical education, music and speech.

Thus liberal arts, generally known as KSU's "middleman" among the colleges, plays a part in the career of almost every student enrolled in the University.



ERIC N. RACKHAM, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, with his friendly direct manner has won many friends since coming to Kent State University from the University of Colorado in 1952.



Wayne L. Alley
East Liverpool

Jone Anderson
Canton

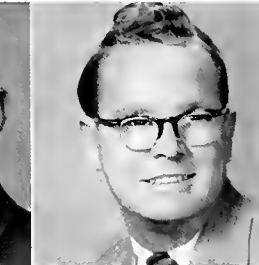
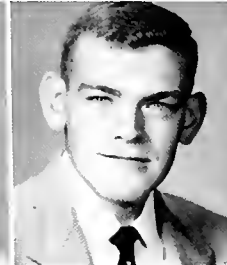
Margaret Anderson
Millersburg

Joseph R. Antenora
Sandyville

Elaine Archer
Summerfield

William Arnatt
Akron

Curtis H. Ault
Newark



Charles Babcock
Akron

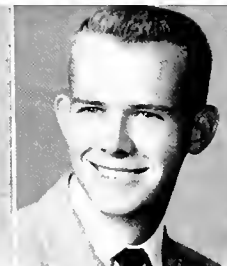
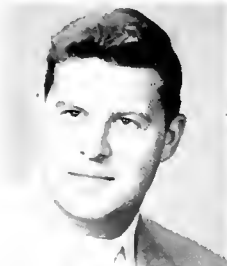
Arthur Ballen
Cleveland

Richard M. Bartfay
Cleveland

Ray M. Baughman
Canal Fulton

William C. Barrett
Youngstown

Donald L. Bean
Northfield



Russell D. Beatty
Struthers

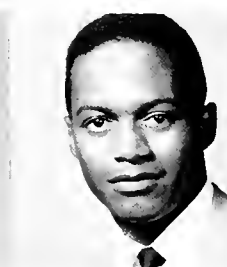
Marilyn Beifuss
Lakewood

Daniel Benya
Akron

William J. Berus
Akron

Janice Marie Bethel
Mansfield

Barbara Lee Bodker
Lakewood



Phyllis L. Bond
Cuyahoga Falls

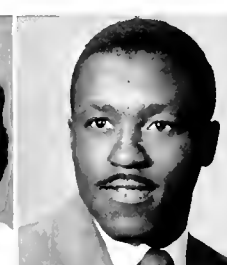
Gilda Bonvissuto
Cleveland

Robert John Botzum
Akron

Erwin Boulding
Webster Graves, Ma.

Virginia Ayers Brant
Salem

Arlene H. Brockway
Cleveland Heights



Alvin Gerald Brown
Oberlin

Joy May Burns
Cleveland

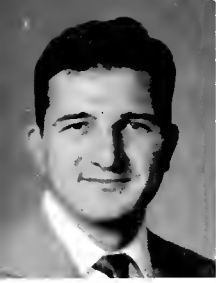
Maritherese M. Burr
Painesville

Robert L. Burrs
Akron

Geraldine Busch
Euclid

John R. Buttz
Decatur, Ill.

Russell Champion
Perry



Joseph Cisar Jr.
Cleveland

Joseph Costanzo
Cleveland

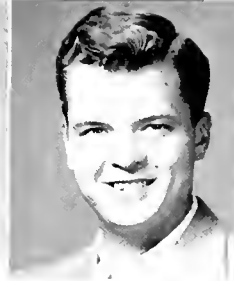
Marilyn Cox
Wooster

Janice Cribbs
Tuscarawas

Mary Ellen Cross
Cuyahoga Falls

Richard S. Croy
Cuyahoga Falls

Rae D'Angeli
Cleveland



Lenore Danielson
Cuyahoga Falls

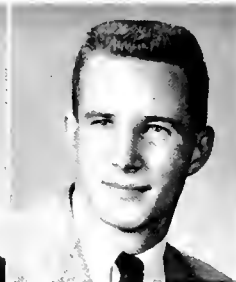
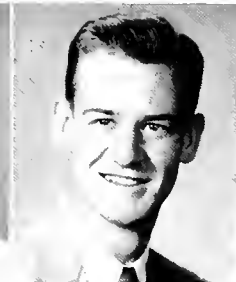
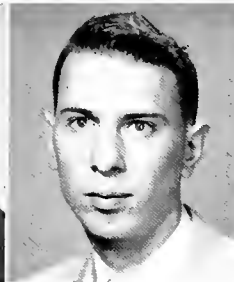
Frank DeDomenico
Ashtabula

Janet de Nobel
Parma

Fred G. Dense
Painesville

George Allan Dickie
Kent

Theodore E. Dickey
Cuyahoga Falls



Clay Dietrich Jr.
Ravenna

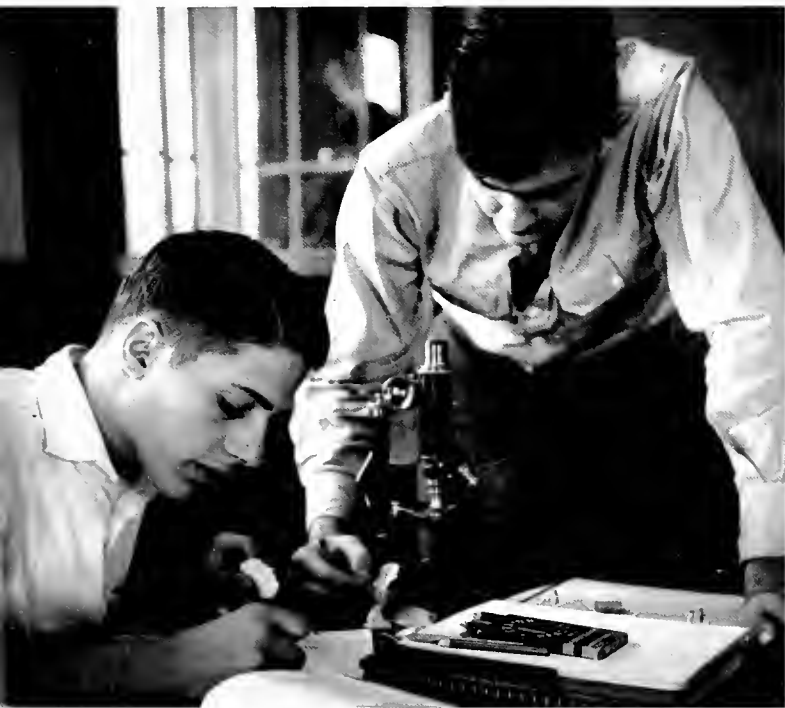
Donald L. Dinsmore
Brooklyn Village

Richard Duff
Niles

Richard L. Dugan
Jefferson

William J. Eck
Lakewood

James B. Eller
Cuyahoga Falls



A MICROSCOPE, SOME particles of plants and colored pencils to draw up experiments are standard equipment for students in botany classes.



Robert J. Fairless
Canton

Daniel J. Fedorchak
Youngstown

Anno L. Fellouzis
East Liverpool



Edward Ferry
Kent

Kenneth Fieldhouse
North Royalton

Merle R. Foutz
Scio



Eddie Roy Freed
Cuyahoga Falls



Morilyn D. Freed
Kent



Harvey M. Friedman
Berea



Lee A. Friedman
Long Island, N. Y.



Martha Garver
Hudson



Joanne George
Massillon



Florence Gier
Hudson



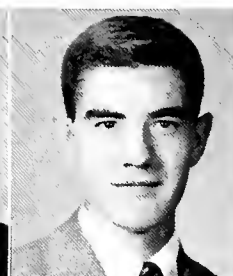
Anthony Giovinazzo
Ravenna



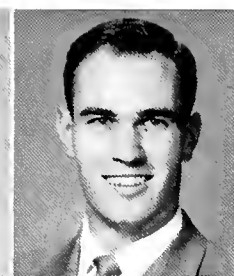
James Glynn Jr.
Kent



Ronald Gades
Larain



Vernon Gooch
Kent



Hershel Grinter
Cuyahoga Falls



Donald Guittar
Canton



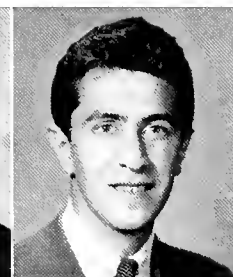
Charles E. Hall
Narwalk



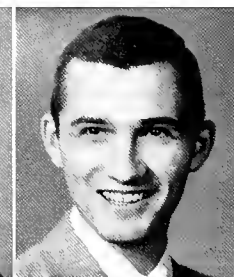
Ruth S. Hall
Canton



Don Hambleton
Canton



Nader Hamed
Teheran, Iran



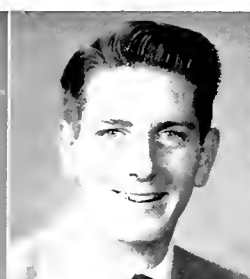
Eugene C. Harsch
Laudanville



Robert R. Haska
Kent



Sonji Herzberg
Bellaire



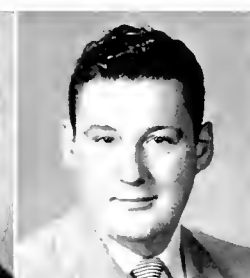
James G. Higgins
Fairview Park



Marcia Hill
Dayton



Shirley Hill
Salem



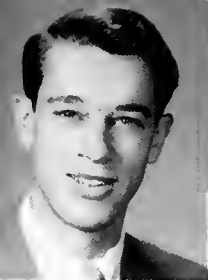
Kenneth D. Hostler
Tiffin



Robert Hughes
Cleveland



WELL-TRAINED FOR the fourth estate, journalism students include photography, editing, reporting, ethics and an internship in their program.



Richard W. Ingald
Mogadore



Carolyn Jessup
Merchontville, N. J.



Dan A. Johnson
Lokewood



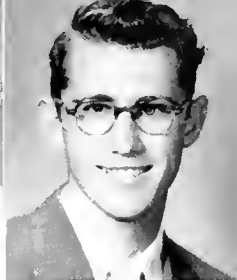
Henry H. Jones
Ravenno



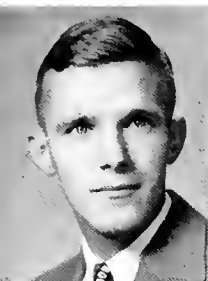
Alan Ralph Kaplan
Teaneck, N. J.



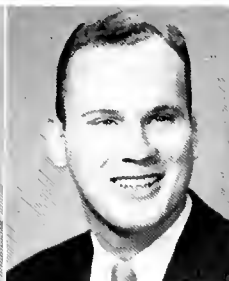
Kitty Ann Keal
Chagrin Falls



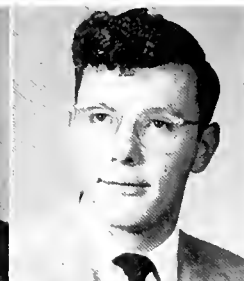
Dennis A. Kee
Akron



Robert L. Kocher
Cuyahoga Falls



Fred W. Kolb
Cleveland



Derry D. Koob
Porma



John Kopcsó
Cleveland



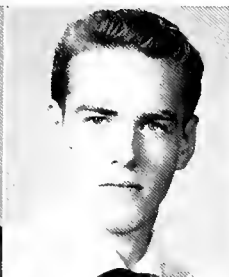
Richard H. Kuehn
Cleveland



Arlene D. Leach
Parma



Roberta Lee
Elyria



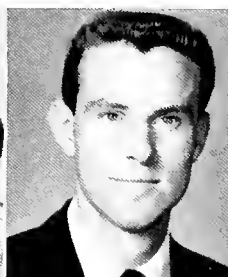
William J. Lee
Shodyside



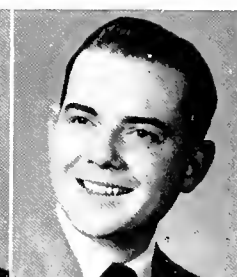
Anne Liberati
Niles



Jeanne E. Lieder
Solem



William S. Long
Sharon, Pa.



Alan W. Lowe
Cleveland Heights



Wallace MacLaren
Warren



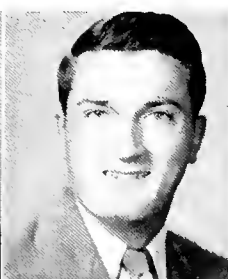
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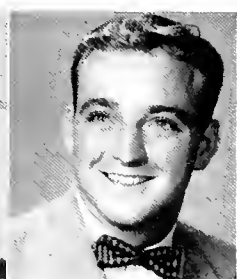
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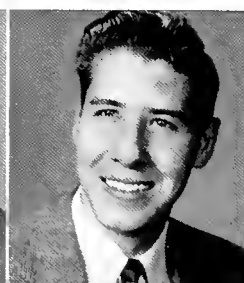
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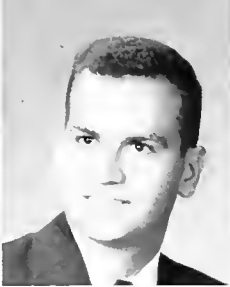
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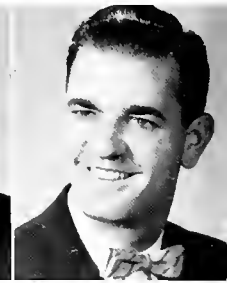
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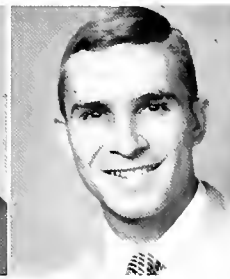
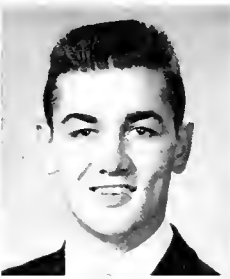
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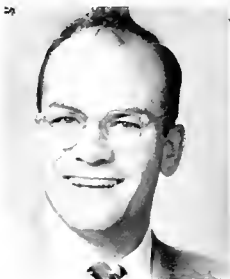
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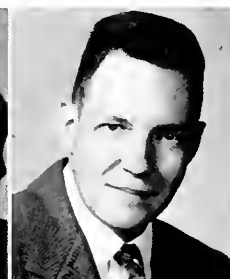
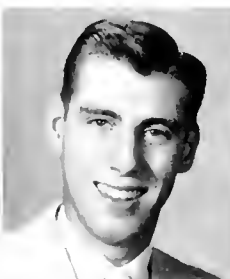
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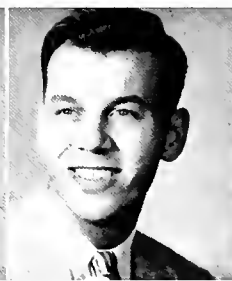
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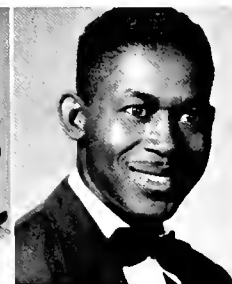
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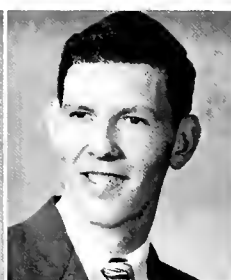
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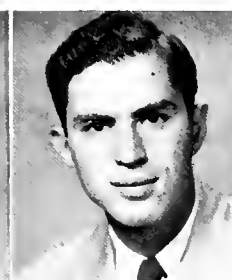
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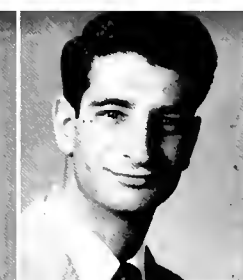
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The Standouts

History has shown that there are always some men and women who stand out from their environment and a university campus is no exception. Because of a characteristic or ability, some students stand out among their fellows.

A college student may be considered outstanding because of high scholarship. He may show great leadership ability or may display a fine character. Others are noted for their unceasing service to the University.

Some rank above their colleagues because of participation in extracurricular activities. Then there are the campus beauties who are chosen as queens to reign over festive occasions.

With all this goes personal popularity, the intangible asset which makes a student loved and respected by others, and which is an important part of becoming the legendary "BWOC."

Just as history records the achievements of its famous personages, so Kent State takes pride in recognizing and recording the activities of its outstanding students.

Each year several are honored by inclusion in the pages of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At the end of each quarter, the three colleges of the University issue the names of those students who excel in scholastic endeavors on the Dean's lists. Others receive recognition at the Honors Day assembly.

The yearbook, too, salutes those men and women who, in the opinion of the editorial staff, deserve special mention for their outstanding characteristics.





James Lehner

Betty Ann Schmid



CHESTNUT BURR Salutes:

James Glynn



Rita Gattozzi

Jerry Dougher



Marcia Hill

1954's Outstanding Seniors



Mary Ellen Cross
Cal Ratcliff



Dean Boose

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

“Duke” Funds To Build Pavilion

Voted Duke of Kent for 1954 in the annual fund-raising contest was Dean Boose, SAE candidate.

Proceeds from the Chi Omega-sponsored contest will be used to construct a pavilion for the use of organizations on campus. To be located in Engleman woods, the building will include facilities for picnics and other social activities. The structure was designed by architecture students, and will also feature a fireplace set into a wall of stone.

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KSU Queens



1953
Homecoming
Queen

Ann Meinzen

Campus
Day
Queen

Peg Sidley





Miss
Kent
State

Marcia Hill

**Military
Ball
Queen**

Estelle Gage





Chestnut
Burr
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Donna Veon



Dorothy Harvey

Larita Simcox



1954
Chestnut Burr
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Attendants



Maryelen Yount



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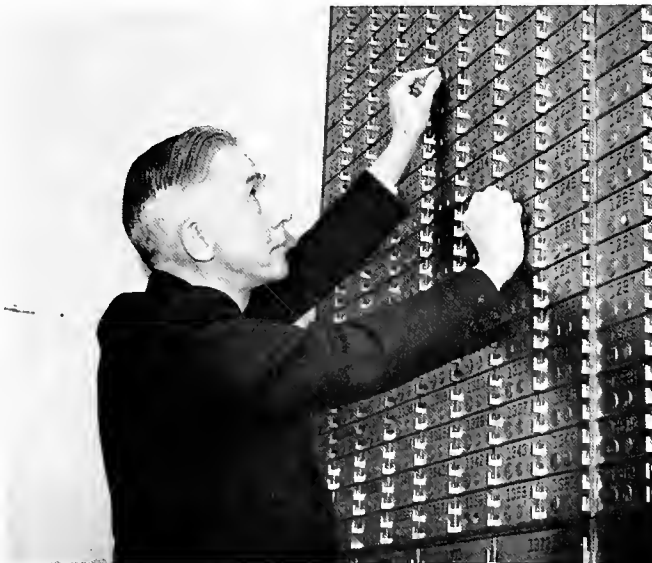


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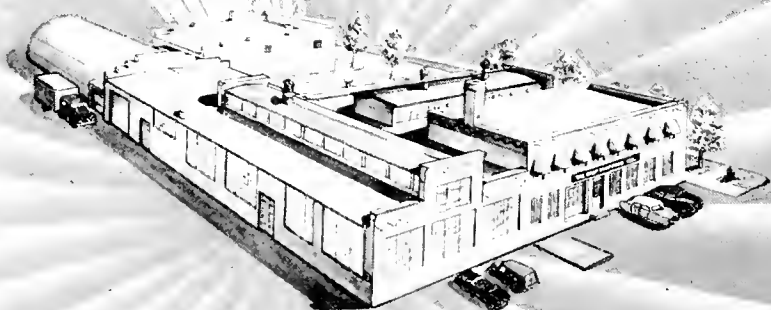
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From the hilltop Alma Mater,
Sees the coming generations
As they throng to seek her side,
Look for aid to win her blessing,
Through her gates to hear her name,
Lead her gates to sing her praise,
Go forth to spread her fame.

Alma Mater

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
O, how thou art majestic,
High enthroned upon the hill,
Reigning o'er every heart.

From the hilltop Alma Mater,
Gazing on her portals wide,
Sees the coming generations
As they throng to seek her side,
Look for aid to win her blessing,
Through her gates to hear her name,
Lead her gates to sing her praise,
Go forth to spread her fame.



