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These people are new freshmen. They arrive bearing a remarkable amount of innocence which they wear like a coat of thin gray fog. Scott Fitzgerald could write a history of what will happen in the next four years: new habits of smoking and drinking that are timed like internal clocks, the growth of a hard outer shell that prevents another "hurt," the assumption of new (to them) ideas and people, and other experiences too numerous to mention. The new will greet the old with less jaundiced eyes and a slow relaxing movement.

They will learn in off moments.
It is well known that nothing can be "done" around here without first getting approval from a machine of one sort or another. To officially enroll in classes a myriad of I.B.M. cards must be filled out—thus preventing any secrets from escaping. These long, narrow, paper minds will serve as a sort of metaphysical identity, complete with a personal number.
And the damn things have to be filled out every quarter!
"The youth of America is their oldest tradition..."

Oscar Wilde
Necessity is half a reason
Therefore:
Don’t protest the little blue hats
That you have to wear as a badge of Uncorruption.
Informally you are addressing
A triped habit begun at a time past
When
The older the better and it was.
The 1965-66 season began with the production of "Squaring the Circle," a farce on life in the Soviet Russia of the 1920's, directed by Prof. William Zucherro.

Prof. Bedford Thurman's production of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" was an exercise in historical drama which utilized an all-male cast and chorus. The eight major roles were performed by three actors to music specially composed for the production. The chorus sang their responses to the dialogue and, through choreography, presented as nearly as possible the flavor of the original Greek Theatre.

The Cellar Theatre presented works by George Bernard Shaw, Samuel Becket, and J. M. Synge. Phil Robb's productions of "Don Juan in Hell" and "Kropp's Last Tape" were well received. Carol Coleman presented "Playboy of the Western World," while James Atwood produced "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas which presented the lyric poetry of Thomas in a very able and enjoyable manner.

For the High School Drama Clinic, Dr. William Zucherro directed a cast of forty-eight players in an exciting production of Shakespeare's "Richard III." Ed Kelly as Richard gave one of the best performances in recent years.
Mourn the death of Olson Hall
We have been assassinated by the
Dean of Men + Women
Freshman Halls, Coed Complex. Upperclass 60—40 ratio. These "new changes to be implemented this fall" provoked an issue that sparked the student body to stand in force behind their leaders ... for a few days.

The command issued from the Dean of Men's and Women's Offices was given as a finished product to the residence hall government leaders ... who had been given no voice in the major changes ... had not even heard of their existence. Residents revolted in a fury of protest signs and threatened marches ... while student government sought some compromises from student affairs council ... and won some.

Perhaps the administration learned something ... as did the student leaders ... but the students ... well, it was fun to raise a commotion ... for a few days.
Listening to and weighing the opinions of others. Acting upon beliefs. Such activities are necessary in the development of any mature human mind. And therefore they are a part of—and a need of—the students of Kent State University.

Demonstrations serve to fulfill this need. Opinions are formed—through reading, discussion, and reflection. They are then acted upon some (hopefully) sunny day in front of Bowman Hall or the Administration Building. They are transmitted to other students, the number of whom is often dependent upon the degree of that solar exposure, and whose reactions often seem dependent upon forces unbecoming to the mature level of the college student. The recipients of the opinions either reflect and accept, or reflect and retaliate with a demonstration favoring the opposite viewpoint a few days later. Hopefully the process will go on and on.
March on Washington to end the war in Vietnam
April 17, 1965
Kent tried on culture and it fit—pretty well at least. John Ciardi on poetry, Grace Hartigan on art, Roscoe Lee Brown on theatre and Dr. Harold Taylor showing his versatility by weaving it all together.

You may not have agreed. Alright, that was up to you. Maybe Dante wasn’t your favorite poet and maybe you thought that there was a label, a tag for abstract impressionism and maybe you didn’t like the theatre much and maybe you weren’t sold on a liberal approach to education, but you had to admit to the vocality and lucid views of the people who spoke. You found vital, incisive people, not without a sense of humor. They spoke, and you listened. And you were probably impressed.

A panel discussion, a coffee hour, and an evening lecture from Wednesday through Friday and then, on Saturday, one really creative boy, Erroll Garner, wound it up. It was a great week and Sharry Graves and SAB are surely to be congratulated.

You were let in on Wednesday, and you just got further and further in until Saturday night—then you were back out again. May it happen again soon.
Weeks and weeks of decisions, endless talks, grueling schedules. Will he oppose me? Should I play up the housing situation—or stick with food service? Are the posters ready? Who’s going to put them up? Who’s getting the Greek support? Can I attract the commuters?

I must be calm—but I can’t be. I’ve got 15 minutes to get to Johnson. Then to Lowry at 9 and WKSU at 9:20. Oh, that psych test is tomorrow. Have to cut. This is more important.

The Stater is supporting who? But she said she’d support me! Now what’ll I do? Oh, no, I’m going to be late to the panel at Terrace.

The returns are coming in. But, all of a sudden, I realize I don’t care. All I can ask is, Was it worth it?
Ready!
Set!
Hut one!
Hut two!

"It's a wide sweep right. The right half has the ball with plenty of blocking ahead of her. The left linebacker is blitzing on the play. She throws a beautiful fake—but wait! she is going to pass—there's a man? Wide open on the fifty—but it's overthrown and out-of-bounds. Hold everything! There's a flag on the play! Blue is called for illegal use of hands and arms and illegal procedure. Who would close-line a blond?"
Well, for a change it snowed for Winter Weekend, and it was cold enough all right. Let's see, Friday night the Four Seasons sang it, Frankie baby dropped the dirty lip on Sherry baby and later you could hear Georgie Jessel rolling over—if not in his grave, at least over—and there was this dance afterwards:
each of us worked in his own way to make the weekend a success
that's Sir Galahad in the yarn helmet
and there's man's best friend . . . with a big dog to carry it . . .
dog sled races—a campus first—
and Stan Getz walked in with his shirt open at the collar and spun a fine gold thread that snared you quickly and drew you in and you've gotta agree, even with the wind solidifying your ears and snow everywhere it was a great weekend.
... showing only hours of light, our minds are sundials ... Campus Day had that feeling, full of light, light to bathe the college time ... in gold and green they crowned queen Sheree Saiani and children did the maypole up ... but we were late for the parade, had to spread our blanket on the libe lawn beneath a tree in fragrant spring-time blossom ... well, how much can you remember when her dress is pink and suddenly there is this huge panther leeringly above ... a flurry of imagination and lack of it flung before you ... a hurried lunch at the Brady when both of you are hungry but neither can eat ... a songfest, men's voices walking through a storm (you would have been disappointed if it hadn't been sung) and the women's like the wind, crying Mariah ... youthful, ragged but spirited, intent ... and over it all the light ... which fades and you are in a line of four abreast, a quarter mile long ... and voices again, this time professional, a late supper followed by a long morning in reawakening light (until four I think) of whispers face to face ... the light back from the dark which was light, and will be light, light to last, from a weekend in May, 1965.
CAMPUS DAY

ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
K S U
The winners of the May Day Relays do not travel to the National Championships. None of the events are sanctioned by either the AAU or the NCAA. The whole thing is a sort of small-scale tribute to Soupy Sales. Participation is limited to members of the Greek social groups.

For about two hours boys and girls together toss loaded eggs at each other, stumble to tight finishes in potato sacks and furiously race their chariots.

If it all seems frivolous, and silly—it is. But the inhabitants of any campus need an escape from the deadly seriousness of routine academic life. Besides, a good portion of everyday existence after graduation (or surrender) is made up of just such sport.
"A man hath no better thing under the sun than to eat, and to drink, and be merry."

Ecclesiastes VIII
For long weeks members of the cast and crew had No Time For Classes. When that rainy opening night arrived, the students of K.S.U. apparently had no time to acknowledge the highly successful production of Take Me Along. The campus sat in dormitories, afraid of the rain, afraid to sit once more in the venerable University Auditorium, while the sparse audience watched one of the best productions of the season.

Take Me Along dazzled from the first appearance of the ingeniously lighted sky to the final close of the curtain; from the quiet scenes of first love to the rowdy “well-spirited” scenes of over-indulgence.

The obvious intensity of the cast quickly penetrated the audience who rose to their feet acclaiming a job tremendously executed.

Where were you?
The day was a study in rain and mud, a glimpse of water-logged displays and a field of mud with green end zones. Because we hadn’t seen the sun for days, we threw our raincoats under the bleachers of the stadium, and, with blue and red plastic horns uplifted, hailed the glow which for a few pre-game seconds brightened our Homecoming. Soon we celebrated a great moral victory, and the sky opened up to drench the B.G. giants who only thought they had won.

Later, with wilted hairdos and rain-spotted suit coats, we cursed the rain and automatically formed neat, long lines to enter Memorial Gym. Beneath the dangling basketball nets we sat radiating the mad spirit of the weekend, absorbing music and song . . . finished too soon. Unable to ignore the thunder of the chairs hitting the tarp-covered floor, we fled to crowded hallways while the gym became our ballroom.

To conclude the metamorphosis, we, who short hours ago had screamed and pounded backs in front of us, danced the last seconds of the vanishing weekend into oblivion.
A share of brightness for the day radiated from the golden head of queen Sue Lott.

The 1965 Little United Nations Assembly—an experience in research, conviction, debate, parliamentary procedure, conciliation, and diplomacy. A chance to meet fellow students, to discuss ideas, to formulate opinions—to relish success or accept defeat. An opportunity to contribute to one's own social and intellectual growth. A place to cultivate the desire to learn.
It's not exactly pitching pennies, it's just pitching a penny's worth ... But the pennies add up, which is why Penny Carnival has become a yearly tradition co-sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key. Totaled, the coppers became nickels and dollars enough to provide a KSU student scholarship each year.
A cold drizzle initiated Rowboat Regatta as the small groups of fans, at first optimistic about a weather change, dribbled in slowly. After the rowboats were lost in the fog and the swimming meets cancelled, the fierce tug-of-war with its slipping opponents was the most exciting struggle of the day. The traditional dunking of Queen Sandy Allenby lightened the atmosphere for a moment, but, still too miserable to be enthusiastic, the onlookers huddled in wet raincoats under dripping umbrellas silently wishing to be anywhere else.
"Progress, Therefore, Is Not an Accident, but a Necessity . . ."
“Sometimes the things we see
Are Shadows of the things to be ...”

P. Cary
Up the Downtown People

You know how it is—
It comes up Friday and
You've got nothing lined up—
Thursday night you put out an all-nighter
And you've maybe had a pop quiz
In 341.
The paper is in and you want action,
Right?
You've wanted to bust out, but there was the paper,
The topic that was wild some weeks ago
Went stale as crap the last three days
And you pressed it out, hating "correct footnote form"
And you're maybe free now.
A break before finals.
You've maybe got a buddy with a '57 Chevy
Running three deuces and no hubcaps,
Jacked for weight transfer and spinning cheaters
And there's some chick in an automatic GTO
Who wants to run but doesn't know really how,
And she's got a load of friends with her
Laughing and waving and they trail you
Down to the Kave where you stand in line with 'em
And they're from a school you played football against
When you were in high school, and you stand
In line, waiting for entrance to the crazy catacombs
Disgrace to your parents, but you can holler and kick
With all your might and let off steam and get bombed by good
Fortune and dance and maybe line up that chick
And next week you'll see her again
Mens' room's crowded, smelling and the smoke is getting to your
Eyes now. The room is tilting a tad to the left
the right? You hustle her for a walk home
And she's willing so you attempt the stairs
and the night
helps a lot and you laugh and sing your way back to her
dorm.
You make out till closing hours, then head back to your
room.
For a kick you penny in the crud next door and laughing
go to bed. You know how it is
Friday, nothing to do, get a little
sopped, some small action
Swing and have a blast.
Finals are coming, and they're hard
to forget.
Some
New Tradition!
Thomas Carlyle, that most UnVictorian of Victorians, said: "Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such: it is an accident, not a property of man." The students nominated and accepted for inclusion in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges have received a certain degree of fame on their respective campuses.

Usually the student's scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and his or her promise of future usefulness serve as the basis for selection. Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and usually involves student-faculty-administration participation. The main office of Who's Who sets no strict requirements for acceptance. They feel the above mentioned committees can best make their own selections.

After notification of acceptance each member is expected to submit his own biographical material to be used in the Who's Who book published in July. In addition each member receives a certificate of recognition which is presented to him by his university or college.
ACTIVITIES
Kent State University

Marching Band

Edward L. Masters, director
For the second year in a row, change has been the key word in Student Government. Student Senate has changed the number of standing committees from six to ten. Even the meeting place has been changed from Student Activities Center to Lecture Hall B in Bowman Hall. Legislation which Senate has enacted includes: the recommendation to lower the unapproved off-campus housing age limit from 23 to 21; the creation of an ad-hoc commission to conduct a survey of the student activities in schools throughout the country; the extension of library hours from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday evenings; and the firm establishment of the right of graduate students, married students, and commuters to serve actively in Student Government. Senate has recognized the need for adequate representation of all segments of the student body and is moving quickly to meet it.

Student rights received yet another impetus when High Court became a reality this past year. Last spring, Student Body President Buz Wilson appointed 14 student justices to serve on the Court and Student Senate passed legislation specifying its powers. The court has the power to hear impeachments, conflicts between two student organizations, issues arising from Student Senate legislation, and appeals from all inferior courts, including traffic court and AWS Judicial Board. The court has also been empowered to issue subpoenas to student witnesses and to issue fines for contempt, perjury, and attempts to improperly influence the decisions of the court.
Senate

ROW 1 Tom Rail, vice president; Matthew Bufwack, parliamentarian; Barb Hille, recording secretary; William Akerstrom, treasurer; Linda Drullard, corresponding secretary

ROW 1 Barbara Hille, Suzan Butterfield, Nancy Ebling, Tony Massari, Mary Smith ROW 2 Tom Rail, Barbara Hamilton, Linda Spiesman, Patricia Nurmi, Pat Arredondo, Leni Ede, Jan Lane, Sandi Cain, Linda Drullard ROW 3 Douglas Copeland, Gerald Graham, John Hawkins, James Hess, Susan Pratt, John Hoffman, Nadya Zaitzew, Matthew Bufwack, William Akerstrom
SAB

The largest and also the fastest growing group on campus is the close to two-hundred member Student Activities Board. The “Creative Arts Festival” held during Winter quarter, the first of its kind on Kent State’s campus, featured poet John Ciardi, dramatist Rosco Lee Brown, jazz musician Erroll Garner, and artist Grace Harding. An innovation by SAB is the Frog Leap featured at the “Rowboat Regatta” and the special films during “Holiday Hello” and “Winter Weekend.” You can hardly say the word “weekend” without thinking of the flicks or the TGIF dances. Other representative events are the “Rowboat Regatta,” film classics, Sports Car Rally, Viet Nam exhibit, billiards and bowling tournaments, the Bride’s Fashion Show, and the Christmas beard-growing contest. Composed of nine committees which try to reach all interests on campus, SAB gives students a chance to express and broaden their interests while helping the university.

Bill Eagle
President

Heather Wiseman

Judy Barrett

Jerry Palmer

Linda Hazlett

Laura McNeill

Chuck Huebner

Sherry Graves

Kay Barnes

Bill Schwarzwalder

Ruth Glowacki

Howard Unger

Lori Thomas

Carol Smith
Major Events Committee

Top-notch entertainment and exciting, fun-filled week-ends for the students are the goals of Major Events Committee. The ten-student group plans one major week-end each quarter including Homecoming, a winter week end, and Campus Day.

During the past year they have brought to the campus such entertainers as Julie London, Connie Francis, The Brothers Four, Nancy Wilson, and Robert Goulet. The committee is constantly attempting to revise their events to meet the needs and wishes of the expanding student body.

The chairman of each event is appointed approximately one year in advance from the committee itself. All sub-chairmen and committee members are chosen by screening of applications. The planning and effort for each event is monumental, but the returns—a Songfest with an audience of 15,000, or the sight of a Campus Day parade—make it well worthwhile.

ROW 1 Kris Flecken, Kathy Gilmore, Jackie Weygandt, Jane Malnor, Dan Kibler ROW 2 Ed Obreza, Duane Herchler, Marilyn Picton, Jim Taylor, Dennie Smith
Alpha Phi Omega is based on the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. Service projects include working on the New Student Program, carrying baggage for residents at the halls in September, conducting a career conference for area high school students, supervising the quarterly visit of the Bloodmobile, helping at student elections, and presenting of the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship Award each winter quarter. While Alpha Phi Omega is primarily a service fraternity, they have numerous social events throughout the quarter. Open Smokers are held at the beginning of each quarter and membership is open to any full-time male student.

ROW 1 Leland Kanuckel, Dick Schell, Mel Shichtman, Bob Durst ROW 2 Patrick McMahon, president; Ned Brown, Henry Bunting, Gary Gezann, Jim Francis. 1st vice president; Mark Anthony, advisor ROW 3 Boris Bubnow, Don Finzer, alumni secretary; Fred Oswald, recording secretary; Ben Banks, 2nd vice president; Tom Lower, Tom Caruth, Bob Elchel, treasurer
ROW 1: Sally Dyke, Steve Povolka, Harvey Eger, Diane Buck
ROW 2: Betsey DeCorps, Sid Henkin, treasurer; Karen Elsam, Elaine Tomko.
George Winkleman, president; Patricia Daily, secretary; Cherie Jacobs, George Telisman, vice president.
Chestnut League
“Serving I live,” interpreted to mean “I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man,” is the motto of Blue Key, a national scholastic honorary. The fraternity strives to promote service and scholarship and to recognize men who have given outstanding service to the university.

Members are required to have a 2.7 accumulative average, leadership qualities, and accomplishments in many fields of endeavor. The local chapter co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Cardinal Key to raise funds for scholarships for deserving Kent students.
Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority is an organization for women students of at least junior status in American colleges and universities who are leaders in the college community and who are deemed potential leaders in their future life. The purpose of Cardinal Key is to honor these women, inspire leadership in others, and utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service to the school and community.

The Kent State Chapter of Cardinal Key serves the campus by co-sponsoring Penny Carnival with Blue Key each year. The profits are donated in the form of scholarships to deserving students. Other activities include participation in Campus Day festivities and ushering at various university events throughout the year.
Omicron Delta Epsilon

Founded in 1963, Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honorary fraternity of students interested in professional careers in the field of economics and business. Omicron Delta Epsilon maintains high standards of humanitarianism and academic excellence; no students are excluded from membership on grounds of sex, race, creed, or color; all members must maintain an academic standing in the top 35 percent of their class.

The primary purpose of Omicron Delta Epsilon is to unite students, professors, and professional men in the field of business and economics. The fraternity attends the annual gathering of the American Economic Association where selected papers are read by aspiring young economists and the annual John R. Commons award is presented to a distinguished American economist.

Laurels

Dressed in white with a small green wreath made of laurel leaves pinned on her left shoulder—the woman tapped for membership in Laurels on Honors Day during Spring Quarter. The name of the Senior Women’s Honorary is symbolic, as it dates back to ancient Greece when a crown of laurel leaves was awarded as an indication of honor and distinction. Junior women with a minimum accumulative average of 3.00 are recommended for membership in the group by faculty members; the final selections are then made by the active members of Laurels. Chosen because of their high scholarship, leadership, ability, sound character, and service to the university, the women strive to promote these qualities throughout the university community. Concerned with a constant responsibility to work for world peace, Laurels would practice the ideal of “in place of words let us have thoughts and actions always.”
Pi Mu Epsilon

"To promote scholarship and mathematics" is the goal of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. The Ohio Epsilon chapter sponsors several distinguished speakers throughout the year as well as a student-faculty tea which is held each spring. The annual initiation dinner is another of the highlights. All mathematics majors who have completed the calculus sequence, have maintained a 3.0 accumulative average and a 3.25 accumulative average in mathematics are eligible for membership.

Kappa Omicron Phi

As a member of a national professional home economics organization, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi has re-evaluated its goals to strengthen its foundations of service as well as personal professional growth. Continuing support is given to the national project, Crossnore School, which is located in the mountains of North Carolina. Selling UNICEF cards initiated fall pledges into the chapter’s spirit. Other activities included sponsoring a Freshman Tea, executing an inspiring Founder’s Day Banquet, helping a needy family, and hostessing a Senior Brunch.

ROW 1: Gerald Brezina, Louie Mahony, Cherie Smith, Pat Frye, Carolyn Weber
ROW 2: Julian Rosenman, Gay Sherry, Karen McIntire, Elaine Mountz, Pat Lukosavich, Virginia Bloney, Jeanne Vitino, John Cipriano, Beth Harkay, H. E. Robertson
ROW 3: Edward Bean, Neal Raber, David Ogilvie, Jack Wilkin, Robert Marx, Rodney Hannah, Wesley Tolle, Robert Moore, John Seachrist, Duane Shie, Kenneth Cummins, advisor.

ROW 1: Barbara Lizak, Karen O’Leary, secretary; Elaine Snelling, president; Barbara Leedy, treasurer
ROW 2: JudyAnn DeForest, Kathleen Bowers, Coral Knowles, 2nd vice president, Dena Vessels, Kristin Fitzgerald, Kathy Karpi.
Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business education fraternity. In striving toward the motto of "loyalty, service, progress," the members participate in numerous activities and service projects. This past year the group monitored for the state scholarship tests and also published the "Crutch", a handbook which is available to students enrolled in office administration courses. As evidence of its achievements, the Gamma Pi Chapter at Kent State was honored as one of the top ten chapters in the National Chapter Award Competition during the 1964-1965 school year.

Sigma Alpha Eta

To create and stimulate an interest among college students in the field of speech pathology and audiology;

To encourage professional growth by providing learning experiences not offered in the formal course structure;

To foster spirit of unity by co-ordinating the interests and efforts of persons with a common goal, by offering opportunities for social and professional fellowship, and by providing situations in which students and faculty may work together as a team to advance the profession as a whole;

To inspire high planes of achievement in academic and clinical activities;

To aid in building wholesome public relations with other college departments and with local organizations interested in knowing about the field of speech and hearing rehabilitation ... these are the aspirations of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta.
Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity for college bandsmen, is a national organization dedicated to promoting the existence and welfare of college bands. The motto of the Kappa Kappa Psi is: "It's an honor to be selected to serve".

The men of the Beta Psi chapter serve the Kent State bands in various ways. All are members of the marching, symphony or varsity bands. The chapter sponsors several social events for all band members throughout the year. Members of Beta Psi act as hosts to visiting high school and college bands at football games. This year they have established a scholarship program for talented freshman band members.

Because of this scholarship program the Beta Psi Chapter received the William S. Armstrong Award for service projects at the 1965 National Convention. They were also distinguished as being one of the top ten chapters in the nation.

In April 1966 the chapter will have the honor of sponsoring the District VII Convention which includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. The Psi Chapter of Kent was founded in 1938. The group sponsors trips and lectures that are designed to promote a deeper interest in the field of history. Some of the fall quarter excursions were to the Hale Homestead, to Stan Hywet Hall, and to the Western Reserve Historical Society Museum. Discussion of information gathered during these trips was discussed at a picnic or informal gathering completing the day. Future plans include a visit to John Brown's home, Kingswood's Gardens, the Maple Sugar Festival in Burton and a tour of area churches.

Requirements for the honorary are a 3.00 accumulative average in 19 hours of history, and the same in two-thirds of all other academic work.
Alpha Lambda Delta

You could call them a bunch of eggheads, because their main purpose is to honor and encourage high scholastic achievement, and they do need a 3.5 or better to be eligible for membership. But that’s not all they are. They contribute to the various other activities of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women’s honorary. Services to the university include baby sitting at commencements, annually donating a rare book to the library and helping the Laurels with the sale of mums for Mothers’ Weekend. Well-attended discussions, interesting guest speakers, and reports on projects of other Alpha Lambda Delta chapters around the country are among the programs presented by the women.

“Tau Beta Sigma for Better Bands” reads the motto of the national honorary for women band members. Promoting the existence of college and university bands is the group’s chief aim. Membership requirements include a 3.5 accumulative average in band and a 2.5 overall accumulative average. Coeds must also have been enrolled in band for two consecutive quarters before pledging. Tau Beta Sigma sponsored the National Convention this spring.

Tau. Beta Sigma
Phi Epsilon Kappa

A national honorary for health, physical education, and recreation majors and minors with a 3.00 accumulative average in HPER and a 2.5 total accumulative average, Phi Epsilon Kappa promotes high standards among future teachers of HPER.

Major activities are service to the HPER department and special projects such as the Toys-for-Tots program in affiliation with the United States Marine Corps.

Let us investigate the day of a Rho Chapter pledge of Phi Gamma Nu, professional women's sorority in commerce.

Early morning hours find her studying, trying to uphold Rho Chapter's third place in the national Phi Gamma Nu scholarship rank. She attends the awards Assembly later where the annual Phi Gamma Nu scholarship key is presented to the senior woman in commerce with the highest accumulative average. Dinner hour finds her eating with the entire sorority in honor of Founder's Day, where the custom of all active Phi Gamma Nu chapters, that of contributing pennies to the national project of caring for and educating a Korean orphan, Jung Sun takes place.

Phi Gamma Nu

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Delta Omicron

This was a big year for Delta Psi Kappa, for it marked the fiftieth anniversary of this professional Health, Physical Education, and Recreation fraternity. The local affiliate, Alpha Omicron Chapter, joined with the national in 1950.

Established to promote scholarship and professional growth, the fraternity assists in sponsoring the required departmental meetings which introduce the freshmen to the department, supervising open gym, providing secretarial services, and pledging associate members.

Delta Psi Kappa

ROW 1: Joyce Klauka, Mary Ann Tripodi, treasurer; Pam Parfitt, Janice Cook, secretary; Connie Cowan, vice president ROW 2: Michele Hornyak, chaplain; Lois Watts, president; Mary Ganbol, Dorothy Retcaisy, Judi Ferko, Cheryl Whitney, Lin Mast, Joan Tassile.
Kent State University's Bowman Society, formed in 1958, was granted a charter on October 22, 1965, as a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Society for College Men. Due to the unending efforts of Dr. Lester Brailey, Professor Clyde Patterson, Dr. Ronald Roskins, and several students, Kent State University’s petition was unanimously approved. President Robert I. White, President Emeritus George Bowman, and Dr. Roskins were among the nineteen charter members.

Membership is open to all Bowman Society members and to all undergraduate junior and senior men who have made meritorious contributions to university life.

Epsilon Nu Gamma

Mostly through the efforts of Mrs. Barbara Tener, Dr. Edgar McCormick, and Dr. Kenneth Pringle, the establishment of an English honorary at Kent State was finally realized in the spring of 1965. With the induction of thirteen charter members at an initiation banquet, Epsilon Nu Gamma came to life. Members are recognized for general academic excellence and for their superior achievements in the study of English. Eligibility demands a 2.8 accumulative average and a 3.4 in English. By fall the membership had grown to 25 and through quarterly initiations is expected to increase even more.
Epsilon Pi Tau was founded on the Kent State campus in 1949. As an international honorary of industrial arts, the chapter promotes skill and professional efficiency, as well as research among members. Programs include movies, field trips, lectures, and demonstrations involving material related to various fields of interest.

This year a seminar devoted to Research and Development and a seminar concerning industrial arts and general education led the list of activities.

Beta Alpha Psi is known as the National Accounting Fraternity. The national organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919. Kent State's Beta Psi chapter was formally installed on November 20, 1964 with a membership of fourteen; membership now stands at twenty-one.

The fraternity is open to accounting majors possessing an accumulative average of B in accounting and an overall accumulative average of C+.

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote accountancy; to act as a medium between men in the profession and the students; to develop high morale, scholastic and professional attainments in its members; to encourage cordial relationships between members and the profession of accountancy—these are the purposes of the fraternity.

Kent State's chapter sponsors guest speakers in all areas of accounting and frequently engages in field trips to industrial plants or public accounting firms.

The functions of the fraternity on campus are coordinated by the usual complement of organizational officers and a faculty vice president.
Business Students Association

The Business Students Association is a representative body of the students in the Business Administration College. It has as its main purpose the coordination and development of professional activities relating to business for the benefit of students and faculty within the college. To promote and improve public relations between the college and the business world and to encourage better relations between faculty members and students are particular goals of the organization.

Several changes were made this year in respect to membership by lowering the accumulative grade requirement to 2.25 and raising the number of representatives from each department and organization to five persons.

As in the past, Business Students Association sponsored a tea for business alumni at Homecoming, aided in the annual lecture series, sponsored coffee hours, edited the Student Handbook, sponsored Recognition Day, and helped promote the activities of all other organizations within the College of Business.
To understand the goals of the teaching profession through understanding of educational associations at all levels, to interest young men and women in education as a career, and to experience the values of working together are the goals of Kent’s Student Education Association. Any student preparing to teach is eligible for membership in this student division of the National Education Association. The activities of S.E.A. are closely related to its purposes. The organization sponsors speakers, films, and conferences with other branches of the S.E.A.; in November an F.T.A. workshop was held for 250 area high school students. The social picture of S.E.A. is completed with the realization that S.E.A. operates at many levels of the fun-study continuum, from participation in many social functions to the presentation of the annual scholarship award.
AIAA

The largest and most active chapter in Ohio, the Kent State branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Student Chapter is a professional organization for those who wish to keep abreast of the latest developments in the Aerospace field. The organization maintains a tracking station capable of receiving signals from the latest satellites. The Kent branch also attends lecture-dinners and conferences in the Akron-Cleveland area. The AIAA is currently working on a smoke tunnel to demonstrate the flow of air over geometric objects. When completed, the smoke tunnel will be donated to the Aerospace Technology department for demonstration purposes.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society offers an opportunity for the students of chemistry and chemical engineering to become better acquainted. The programs, which include lectures by visiting and local scientists, field trips, and films, are planned to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, and to foster a professional spirit among the members. Each spring, the club sponsors the Chemistry Honors Banquet. The social activities consist of a party each quarter and the annual Chemistry Department picnic.

American Chemical

ROW 1: Kenneth Carbusier, vice chairman-secretary; Christopher Anderson, treasurer; James Nehrer, chairman; John Phillips, advisor.
ROW 1: Elliott Liggett, president; Kathy Smith, secretary; Thomas Kowar, vice president.
ROW 2: Marty Davis, David Mainwaring, Sandra Lucas, Tom Fuhrig, Judy Kijek, Jim Kovalyon, Lena Jackson, Floyd Mclean, Ron Ellen Hughes.
ROW 3: Donald Popp, Howard Eyman, S. Lee Easterday, John Stars, Ron Delbel, Dick Schroer, Rudy Chompa, Barb Walker, John Stolfa, Bob Nixon, Barry Boone, Kenneth Cuppet, Diane Morris, Dr. R. O. Butlar, advisor.

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The Association for Childhood Education is an international organization dedicated to promoting education. Main headquarters for the association are in Washington, D.C. From these headquarters members receive monthly publications of Childhood Education, the official magazine.

The campus branch of this organization contains one hundred and fifty members. Striving for professional growth, the organization's foremost purpose is “to work for the education and well-being of children.”

This year ACE will send delegates to their national convention in Chicago, Illinois.
The most important aspect of Industrial Arts is that it is based upon industry, the industry which has created the hectically paced technological society of today. The AIAA is, then, concerned with industrial education, concentrating on technology and in developing human potential through Industrial Arts. The AIAA is very aware that Industrial Arts and technological knowledge will be more crucially needed by our young people in the years to come.

Industrial Arts Association

Row 1: David Shively, president; Tony Hren, Robert Orr, Mike Miller, vice-president; William Saager, James Roth, LaVerne Ketchum, secretary Row 2: David Drugmeniller, Erik Schumacher, Bill Bollman, John Lawrence, Jim Eldon, Dennis Cook, Wayne Calanna, Gene Bocca, Doug Evans, William Hackman Row 3: Joe Shanower, Jerry Shumila, Dick Matas, Jim Lucha, Tony Defazio, Bill Smith, Charles Campbell, Bud Van Orman, Tom Willard, Raymond Faler, William Betts, Jim McLaughlin.

Theta Sigma Phi

"Small but active" describes the Beta Zeta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism.

Any junior or senior woman in journalism with a high academic average is eligible for membership.

The writing and editing of the New Student Handbook was the main project for the past year. Add to this the textbook drive for the University of Nigeria, the critique service for high school newspapers, and the hostess duties for the school of journalism, and you can see how apt our introduction is.

Row 1: B.J. Williams, JoAnn Smilanich, secretary Row 2: Linda Haslett, Heather Schwalow, president; Lynne Faster, vice president.
Sigma Delta Chi

Promoting interest and activity in the journalism field is the main endeavor of SDX, men's professional journalism society. Open to male journalism students who are active on some publication while maintaining a high academic average, the chapter's membership works with the Akron Buckeye professional chapter and lends its talents to the Akron chapter's Annual Gridiron Dinner. The members also help conduct the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association Convention each spring at KSU.

Marketing

The major goal of the Collegiate Marketing Association is the development of student understanding and leadership in the field of marketing management. This Association, founded in 1963, is a student chapter of the American Marketing Association. Its activities include monthly meetings featuring talks by marketing executives and educators, group discussions for the exchange of ideas, and participation in other professional marketing events. As a highlight of the year's activities, the Chapter served as host to members of the Akron Chapter of the American Marketing Association for its "Student Night" program. The speaker for the event was Dr. Schuyler Otteson, National President of the American Marketing Association, and Chairman of the Department of Marketing, Indiana University.
HPE Club

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club is the only professional club open to all health education, physical education, and recreation majors and minors. The purpose of the club is to promote professional growth in the field and to stimulate friendship among its members. In an effort to provide both professional and social meetings, the organization has sponsored professional lecturers, a scuba demonstration, and a winter and spring camp-out.

Women’s Recreation

No, you don’t have to be muscle-bound to participate in WRA. You don’t have to swing through the trees yelling “Aiieee.” You don’t have to be able to lift 100 pounds in one hand. All you need is the get up and go to enjoy yourself in WRA activities.

Kent State coeds can choose from a long list of both intramurals and clubs which are sponsored by WRA. The winners of each intramural sport—swimming, bowling, tennis, volleyball—receive trophies at the annual WRA spring banquet where an all-sports award is also presented. WRA offers clubs for girls interested in modern dance, folk dancing, fencing, gymnastics, and synchronized swimming. A 30 member board governs the association from which representatives are picked to attend a biennial convention and a biennial regional conference of recreation groups.
Choir

A man that has a taste for music . . . is like one that has another sense, when compared with such as have no relish of the arts.

Joseph Addison
Men’s Glee Club

Women’s Glee Club


Arnold Air Society

Angel Flight

Angel Flight women are the official hostesses for the AFROTC on campus. Participating in many activities, the angels can be seen marching in the ROTC Day, Campus Day and Memorial Day parades, ushering at the football games, and giving campus tours to prospective students. Welfare projects include sponsoring a Christmas and Easter party for underprivileged children, providing a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner, and adopting an orphan (the area Angel Flight project). This year the Flight acts as spirit booster for an adopted squadron in Viet Nam. The Angels participate with the Arnold Air Society in many welfare and social functions.

Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization of selected AFROTC cadets. A nationally recognized organization with squadrons at all universities having AFROTC, its main function is to increase the interest of cadets in ROTC and in the Air Force in general, and to help cadets develop the leadership qualities required of an officer. Arnold Air Society also seeks to increase respect toward AFROTC by performing several functions for the University and Kent area, including ushering at football games, marshalling at commencement, and holding annual Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children in conjunction with Angel Flight, which it sponsors.
The wing staff of the 630th AFROTC cadet wing is responsible for originating and coordinating nearly all of the activities of the organization. Under a commander and his executive officer, the operations, personnel, information, supply, security and law enforcement, accounting and finance, administrative officers and the wing inspector perform their duties as a part of the leadership training program leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. They coordinate with the Army ROTC brigade in planning such joint events as the Military Ball, ROTC Day, ARMAF Day and Honors Day. They are selected on a basis of leadership, scholarship, and future Air Force career areas.

Kent State University's Air Force ROTC Drill Team, the Silver Eagles, was organized in 1959. Select freshmen, sophomore, and junior cadets comprise the membership whose three-fold purpose is: (1) to instill leadership through close order drill; (2) to instill interest in AFROTC; and, (3) to perform before interested groups. Each year the Eagles perform at Campus Day and Memorial Day parades, K. S. U. football and basketball games, and the Honors Day program. Periodically they are called upon to perform ceremonial and escort duties. The Silver Eagles is a proud organization which tries to develop high standards of scholarship, character, and leadership.
Pershing
Rifles

Founded in 1894 at the University of Nebraska by Lt. John J. Pershing, it developed into a national military fraternity. P/R's ... 160 companies ... ROTC elite ... KSU chapter—1949 ... Honor Company ... 1st Place, Straight Squad, Regimental Drill Meet ... Recruit Drill Meet ... 12 week recruit period ... smoker ... discipline ... "DROP!" ... spitshines ... "PT" ... Military Ball ... Cord Ball ... P/R Field Problem ... Ravenno Arsenal ... early morning drill—6:00 ... Cincinnati ... Fort Knox Field Trip ... parades in Kent, Ravenna, Cuyahoga Falls ... Freshman Preview ... elections ... P/R picnic.

Company K-1
Scabbard and Blade

An eagle and crossed sabres make up the distinctive seal of Scabbard and Blade, a military fraternity open to select Army ROTC Cadets in the advanced program. The group develops the ideals and practices of military education by sponsoring speakers from the regular Army and holding tactical field exercises for practical training experience.

The Scabbard and Blade Sabre Team has marched in numerous parades both on and off campus, and has formed a color guard for homecoming, commencement, and the mock GOP.

JOHN R. CUSHING
Captain
Company Commander
The Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established.

The University Chapters are dedicated to the development of tomorrow's managers today. They provide a bridge between the theoretical training of the University and the practical world of business and management. 210 Chapters have been chartered in leading colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Iraq.

The Immediate Objectives:
1. To bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business.
2. To serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and techniques of management and industry.
3. To provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing, and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Membership is open to interested parties.
Newman Parish

The program of the Newman Student Parish is directed to meet the spiritual, educational, and cultural needs of the student population.

In addition to a full program of religious exercises and theology classes offered to students wishing to participate, members are given many opportunities to interact socially.

The Newman Parish has sponsored quarterly mixers, nightly coffee hours, open houses, and semi-formal dances—all well-attended and greatly appreciated by the students.

The urge to serve has impelled groups of parishioners to offer their services to the Summit County Receiving Hospital, the Kent City Welfare Department, and less fortunate members of society.

As a student organization, the Newman Parish fits into the University and its program of student activities. In short, it hopes to complement campus life by providing for the needs of the Catholic student population—without creating a ghetto—and establishing valuable and lasting relationships with students of all religions.
The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the Methodist Church open to all students on campuses of state-supported universities and colleges.

This year the Foundation moved into a new building which includes class rooms, dining facilities, a library, study rooms, and a chapel. This chapel, designed with faceted glass to resemble a lantern, inspired the name of the Wesley coffee house—the Lantern.

The Foundation sponsors weekly Sunday dinners at cost followed by a program, Wednesday evening Chapel services, “The Lantern”—operated Friday and Saturday evenings with entertainment, the Wesley Players, The Wesley Choir, and individual pastoral counseling.

Relocation and expanding membership were the words keynoting the Kent State Chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon. After moving into their new quarters in the new Wesley Foundation on West Main, the brothers began cleaning up the church and recruiting new members. One of the goals of the fraternity, “to cultivate a more intimate Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference,” is accomplished through the service-social program. Although primarily an organization of service both to the church and civic organizations, the fraternity sports an active social program. Highlights of fall quarter include a pumpkin party, the annual active-pledge football game, the Thanksgiving service, and the annual tree-trimming party. The annual Winter Formal and the Founder’s Day Banquet top the social calendar for winter and spring quarters.
Christian Science

The Christian Science college organization is continually striving to acquaint the college community with Christian Science. Weekly testimony meetings and an annual lecture are sponsored by the organization to give all interested persons the opportunity to learn more about Christian Science. The meetings include readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook and a testimony period.

Gamma Delta

Members of Gamma Delta, International Association of Lutheran students, pursued the many-faceted goals of Christian knowledge and services.

Often in cooperation with the Faith Lutheran Church, the organization conducts group discussions, service projects, and social events which implement its purposes.

This year's activities were highlighted by vibrant discussions, an initiation ceremony for pledges, a winter retreat in Michigan, a hayride, a skating party, and a spring convention at Michigan State.

ROW 1: Ronald Stevens, treasurer, Netty Douglass, Dr. Charles W. Keith, advisor ROW 2: Margaret Mather, Nancy Page, Jackie Snyder, Kathy Green, secretary ROW 3: Sally Brain, Jon Brandage, Lowell Cannon, president.

ROW 1: Elaine Begalke, vice president, Catherine Pemberton, Bonnee Iffland, treasurer ROW 2: Linda Lege, Nareen Lahl, David Stamman, president, Hilliard Ranta, advisor.
Kappa Phi

It has been a busy year in the new Wesley Foundation for the members of Kappa Phi, a national Methodists service sorority. Their motto is “Others,” and their aim is to encourage every Methodist woman in the University world to become a growing Christian and an active participant in the church of today and tomorrow. The insignia of Kappa Phi is a pink rose, the pine tree, and a lighted candle. A Rose Tea is held fall quarter to acquaint freshmen women with the organization. Any Methodist woman student or any woman attending the Methodist church by preference while on campus is eligible for membership.
Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity is a national student movement which traces its spiritual foundations back to Cambridge University in 1877. It was incorporated in the U.S.A. in 1940; Kent State's charter chapter was established in 1945.

The group is composed of students from many different churches, who meet each Friday night for a speaker, film, discussion, or "singspiration." Inter-Varsity holds a prayer meeting each day at noon which is strongly supported by commuters and on-campus students alike.

A wide variety of socials are held throughout the year, as well as week-end conferences with students from other campuses. Inter-Varsity provides an opportunity for wholesome fellowship and spiritual growth during the college years.

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation is one of the most active groups on campus. With one-hundred-and-fifty members, it enhances the social and cultural needs of the Jewish students at Kent State. Dances, hayrides, lectures, and social services are an integral part of the Hillel program.

The name of Hillel is now part of the American university tradition and is on more than two-hundred campuses in the United States. In association with the names of Wesley and Newman, it helps to integrate the spiritual values of the historic religions with the life of the university.
Kent Internationals
Club

With nearly 200 students from 60 countries, the Kent Internationals have experienced a very significant increase in the number of members and others, on and off-campus, who attend their bi-weekly meetings. The Friday evening meetings usually feature a particular country. The program, arranged by the students from that country, includes a speaker, film, singing or dancing. A social hour follows the program.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are eligible for membership and participation in Club activities. Annual highlights of the Club are a Fall dance, the International Festival in March, and the Embassy Ball in May. Other activities include industrial tours, visits to historical and cultural sites, and picnics.

Founded in 1958, the Kent Internationals Club strives to promote a better understanding among the International and American students; to help International students become acquainted with themselves and the American way of life; to give American students an opportunity of acquainting themselves with customs and traditions in other countries; and to give students opportunities, individually and collectively, to pursue these expressed goals and pursuits.

ROW 1: Khosrow Forovahi, president; Janet Wilson, treasurer; Larisa Schaposchnic, Farid Fazouni, Isaac Abowitz, Henry Mirima, Gulburg Basi, vice president ROW 2: William Kwalazi, Davoud Yedidsion, Susan Lomb, Marnie Shepperd, Irene Levy, Asael Vargas, Barbara Zwick, Pamela Franzen, Marva Trotter, Moses Musanda, Michele Louis ROW 3: Mark Anthony, advisor, Rafael Chen, F. M. Kayeithi, Titus Munyasya, Mabraatu Habtemariam, Jaspal Mann, Henry Agaya, Jose Vargas, Tom Takahasi, Uche Onyebuchi, Andreas Davidz.
“What is the purpose of our being here?” the president asked us. Though we didn’t get into the philosophical aspects of the question, some of us searched for the answers:

I joined the organization because it is doing something for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. It can present the opposing viewpoints of different groups on campus, and make the students aware of the social problems of our country.

The NAACP can cut down the apathy on this campus . . . Education is more than learning, and we as members of the NAACP are responsible for part of the education of this campus.

The NAACP’s historic role is to be alert to problems and to attack them in a conscientious way.

It has been said that when a belief is based upon nothing, it is hard to chip that belief away—BUT CHIP WE MUST!

In addition to the more obvious function of promoting cultural and social activities among students of Ukrainian descent, the Ukrainian Club seeks to arouse campus interest in the Ukrainian culture.

The club, choosing activity as the path to achievement, participates in many university functions and presents Ukrainian culture displays on campus in addition to demonstrating their enthusiasm by participating in the International Festival each year.
Home Economics

The Kent State University Home Economics Chapter is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. The purpose of the Chapter is to promote and encourage professional growth of the college students in areas of home economics. This year the Chapter has acted as official hostesses in the new Nixson Hall and presented Home Economics Career programs in area high schools. There are approximately eighty members in the organization.

The Home Economics Chapter, originally the Home Economics Club, was the first social organization established on the Kent State University Campus.

What's that noise? It's coming from over there! Let's see what's going on! You wander into a dimly lit corridor much like a French cabaret with red lights surrounding you.

If your eardrums are shatter-proof, if you are shock-resistant, you will survive and love it!

Several members of the KSU Rifle Pistol Club are expert marksmen and belong to the National Rifle Association. The club meets at the R.O.T.C. Range during the year and offers instruction to beginners in rifle and pistol marksmanship.

Drop by sometime and see a great group in action but don’t make any sudden moves.

Rifle and Pistol
This year's Varsity "K" added to the status of the organization on campus by actively participating in various functions. In addition to their regular service duties of ushering and escorting, other activities including the Annual Winter Dance and the Annual Spring Picnic helped strengthen the bond among athletes. The attempts to institute a scholarship fund, provide speakers for high schools, and assist in establishing a standards code for athletes added diversification to the club's program.

As a result of the expansion of the athletic program at Kent State, all lettermen have become aware that their future standing on this campus is dependent not only upon their won-lost record, but upon their ability to maintain a favorable image with other students, members of the university staff and the community. All "K" men have accepted the challenge and intend to raise the stature of the club and of the University.
Go . . .

ROW 1: Sally Dyke, captain
ROW 2: Nancy Sell, Jo Ann Smilanich,
ROW 3: Pat Fisher, Cherylanne Basinski, Janice Smith
Help Wanted! 130 special assistants to new K.S.U. students. Immediate openings for college women seeking opportunity, honor, and excellent fringe benefits.

Education: a knowledge of everything and its purpose.
Essentials: sound character; effective leadership, high scholarship; wholesome motivation and most important of all, a sincere interest in others and a desire to be of assistance to them.

Full-time days and nights. Work begins Spring Quarter. Important paper work includes summer letters to new students assigned to residence halls answering questions about clothes, facilities of the university and residence hall, sororities, and new student week.

Five-day training program in the fall. Active service begins the day new freshmen and transfer students arrive on campus. Duties include helping staff in opening the halls, checking the new students into the hall, showing them to their rooms and assisting them with mailbox combinations. Also included are meetings with the new students the week before classes begin and during the quarter for discussions of the facilities of the hall, hall government, hall rules and regulations, and campus and academic living.

If interested, ask anyone about the "link between the Dean of Women's Office and new freshmen and transfer women . . ." Student Staff!
Symphony Band
Edward L. Masters, conductor

Varsity Band
William J. McCann, conductor
Kent Stater

ROW 1: Lennie Egan, Sharon Buchanan, Barb Hille, Eileen Skannon. ROW 2: Leigh Herington, Fran Craig, Gary Smith, Gary Hartman, Jim Toms, Sandy Smith, Robert Beres, Donna Grimm, Max Brown.
Deadline time arouses a turmoil that only one who has worked on a publication can appreciate. With the deadline for the inside pages falling at noon and the one for the front page falling at six the day before publication, the Stater staff is in a constant race of newsgathering, typing, editing, proofing, and laying out the material for the edition. The paper is finally put to bed at 8:30 p.m. as the presses start to roll.

With a larger budget from allocations, the Stater has been putting out an eight page edition once a week, with the regular four pages the other three days.

The editor and business manager for each quarter are appointed by the Publications Policy Committee. The positions are open to any full-time student in good standing.
The 1965 edition of Coach Leo Strang's Flash footballers proved to be the best in recent Kent history, finishing with a winning 5–4–1 record and falling an inch short of grabbing the MAC championship.

The team opened its season with a 21–14 loss at the hands of Xavier, but bounced back a week later to dump Dayton 14–6. A 27–10 MAC romp over Ohio U put the Flashes in the drivers' set in the conference, and they held on to the lead one more week with a sparkling 24–13 home victory over always-tough Miami. Western Michigan dealt the Flashes a 10–10 tie in Kalamazoo, but Kent still had to be beaten to be out of the race. That trick was turned on the home field the next week, as Bowling Green edged Strang's troops 7–6 in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Toledo surprised the slumping Flashes with a 7–3 upset win, and then came the jaunt into the East for a 21–6 lashing at the hands of Penn State, a game in which Kent State showed great promise after the first quarter. But the Flashes finished strong, besting MAC foe Marshall 33–13 and non-conference rival Louisville 7–6.

The turning point of the MAC season came against Bowling Green in the Homecoming game. Leading the conference at the time, Kent's bid for the title fell an inch short when fullback Willie Asbury was halted on a fourth-down plunge. The result that rainy day was a 7–6 BG win and the finish of a hoped-for brilliant season. Aside from Asbury's many honors, cornerback Pat Gucciardo, guard Jon Brooks, and center Ed Musbach all were named to the MAC first team. Sophomore Billy Blunt became the greatest pass catcher in the school's history, setting records for most passes caught in a season (30), most yards in a season (337), and most catches in a game (7) against Miami. Senior quarterback Ron Mollic re wrote the record book on punting and now holds all but one school mark for kicking. Tom Zuppke also holds all standards for field goals.
The Willie Asbury story, probably one of the greatest come-back epilogues to ever hit the KSU campus, came to a happy close on Nov. 28 as the big fullback signed a professional football contract with the new Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

But Willie will be long remembered at Kent for the heroics he displayed on the Flash gridiron in 1965, and the record books likewise will for a long time hold sacred the name of Willie Asbury.

Stricken with a serious kidney ailment on the opening day of practice in 1964, Willie came back again with the desire of a bucking bronco to shatter records and leave a trail of destruction that Saturday afternoon fans won't soon forget.

The 228-pound "crusher" was named as MAC's "Back of the Year," on all-MAC selection, and honorable mention All-American by a major wire service.

He gained 998 yards to finish eighth in the nation and set a new MAC standard of 686 yards in six games, breaking the old mark of 612.

As Kent moved into the East for a game with Penn State, the Nittany Lions paid Asbury the compliment of labeling him "one of the two best backs to appear on our field."

Eastern writers also paid tribute to the big running back in a way that won't soon be forgotten by anyone who saw him in action. They called him, simply and fittingly—"The Paul Bunyon of Ohio."
If $k - i$
KSU's golfers, playing improved golf all spring, finished their season at 12–5–1 for the first winning season ever under coach Jay Fischer. The linksters lost their opening match of the season to Ohio U, 14½ to 9½, but then went on a five game winning streak before being bested by Bowling Green. The team went into the MAC championships in Athens tied for the conference lead with Ohio U at 9–2. But it ran into bad luck and finished a close seventh in the MAC tourney. Top individual honors of the season went to Dick Whitney, who averaged 73.1 for the year. Doug Cooper was close behind at 73.3 while captain John Sayers closed out the season at 74.1. Whitney was the team's leading winner, topping his opponents 10 times while losing three and tying two. Cooper finished with a 9–5–1 mark.
Coach Doug Raymond's 1965 track team had one of the best seasons ever recorded by Flash thinclads, racing to an undefeated 6-0 dual meet record. Raymond's boys made excellent showings in several large national meets, including the NCAA indoor finals at Cobo Hall in Detroit; the USTFF meet at Bakersfield, Cal.; and the NCAA outdoor finals at Berkeley, Cal. Distanceman Pete Lorandeau was the big scorer, running fifth at the NCAA outdoor meet for a new Kent record in the six-mile. He finished second in the six-mile at the USTFF and fourth in the three-mile. Norm Curry provided thrills in the high jump, setting new school and MAC marks by soaring 6' 10" at the MAC meet in Athens. Marty Eisner and Joe Kuzma finished one-two in the shot put and discus in Athens, with Eisner setting a conference record in the latter. The Flashes finished an overall fifth in the conference, just two points out of third place behind Western, Bowling Green, Miami and OU. The team scored impressive dual meet wins over Slippery Rock, Toledo, Wayne State and West Virginia, and sneaked past Bowling Green a week before the MAC championships by a 69-67 score.
1965’s edition of the Flash tennis team, under coach Karl Chesnutt, was impressive enough to improve considerably on 1964. The netters ran their dual match mark to 6–3, bettering last year’s 7–8 record. The team played well enough to grab fifth place in the MAC, with the first and third doubles teams advancing to the Athens finals. The Kent court team had dual match wins over Youngstown, Marshall, Kenyon, Pittsburgh, Hiram and Bowling Green. Top individual performer was senior Ernie Kuhn, who finished at 9–1 in dual match singles for the year. Next was Julius Bethlenfalvy, sophomore surprise, who ran his singles mark to 8–1 on the season.
Fielding good baseball teams is no new experience for Kent basketball coach Dick "Moose" Paskert, and his 1965 diamondmen proved no exception. Paskert's troops finished the season at a respectable 11–11–1, going 5–7 in the MAC. The '65 Flashes got off to a slow start on their annual southern trip, winning one game from North Carolina Wesleyan and losing two at South Carolina. But the team rallied quickly to take off on an undefeated MAC season, bombing Marshall in two games. Western Michigan proved the crippler for Kent in conference play, turning back the Flashes 5–2 and 13–3. Ohio University won the MAC championship at the expense of the Flashes, 3–2 and 10–2 in the season's finale. Biggest non-conference wins for Kent came against Notre Dame, as the Flashes swept two decisions from the Irish, 5–2 and 5–3. Leading hitter for the team was sophomore first baseman Bill Steinreide, who slugged at a .311 clip.
Junior cross-country champ Pete Lorandeau recaptured All-American honors with his 9th place finish in the NCAA meet at Lawrence, Kansas, while a stomach ailment kept sensational sophomore Sammy Bair from a duplicate honor.

Bair, shoulders up with the leaders at the end of three miles in the championship race, suffered a flareup of an old ailment and staggered home 73rd.


Lack of depth hurt the Flashes, as Lorandeau and Bair finished 1–2 in each meet. The season boiled down to the running of "the big two" after injuries and illness felled Curt Battistelli and Earl Pitzer.

Prior to the big NCAA race, Bair finished second and Lorandeau fourth in the Central Collegiates held in Chicago. Bair was six seconds behind winner John Larson, of Kansas, who later was to win the NCAA title.
KSU's soccer team, in its first varsity season, registered a 4—5—1 mark in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA).

Highlight of the booters' season was a 3—2 win over the University of Michigan and a lopsided 11—1 victory over Miami.

Coach Rudy Bachna's squad had many outstanding individuals, including Paul Steels who sparked the team's offensive attack. Steels tied for second place in the OCSA scoring chase, booting in 13 goals with 5 assists for 18 points.

For his defensive work, Moses Musonda received the most valuable defensive award, along with being named to the second team OCSA. Steels, who was voted the most outstanding offensively, got an honorable mention on the OCSA team along with Jim Spasic, Walter Orloff and Tom Wiley.
Kent cager coach Bob Doll, working on his last season at the Flash helm, saw his expected MAC-contenders get off to a bright start then falter miserably to finish low in the conference standings. Beginning the year on a 5—3 note, the Flashes dropped an important 67—58 decision to Miami that started an eight-game losing skid from which the team never recovered. The hoopsters compiled an 8—16 overall mark, 3—9 in the MAC. Leading the scoring parade was senior Fred Albrecht, 13.9, and Doug Sims, 12.7. Close behind in the gunnery chase was sophomore Art Ku- nyer, sporting an even 12.0 average. Kent set a new team-scoring record, despite its won-lost mark. The 1965-66 team went over 100-points four times during the season, breaking the old standard of three century-plus performances set in 1964-65.
Joe Begalo’s wrestlers again set the pace for winter sports, closing the season with a winning record. Important Kent wins came over MAC foes Marshall, Western Michigan, and Ohio U., while in independent action the grapplers shut out Cincinnati 33–0. Kent’s one setback came against Miami, as the Redskins startled the Flashes 21–11. Top individual performers for the Flash matmen were Tony Ross (130), Bill Bonus (137), Tom Griggy (145), Bob Gendler (152), and Bill Herbert (177).
The name Rudy Bachna is synonymous with gymnastics the world over, and at KSU the veteran "Olympic Builder" produces consistent winners to keep his reputation. Greatest meets of the 1965-66 season for Bachna came as the women gymnasts scored an impressive win over Ohio State, while the men crushed powerful Western Michigan. Marie Walther, 1964 Olympian, returned to school to become the best all-around competitor in this part of the nation. Competing in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and vaulting, Miss Walther took all honors. Also going all-around for the women gymnasts were Barbie Moonis and Susy Theobald. Top men on the team were Brian Gallagher, Jim Chilelli, and Bill Copp, trampoline expert.
Plagued by ineligibility and lack of depth, Coach Bill Hoover’s varsity swimmers suffered through a hard-luck season that saw winning a rarity. Pete Foley was the team’s individual leader, winning consistently in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Joe Baldridge was strong in the 200-yard backstroke, while Dick Stimson made fine showings in the 50-yard freestyle. Bill Pratt added strength in the 100-yard freestyle, and sophomore Lee Schwartzenberg came on strong towards the end of the season.
Kent's women's basketball team, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, held a six-game slate of intercollegiate competition winter quarter. Divided into Blue, Gold, and freshman squads, the team played Ohio State, Bowling Green, West Liberty, Muskingum, and Slippery Rock. Coach Barbara Drum's girls made their strongest showing against Ohio State, as the Blue team won 38–36 and the Gold team outlasted the Buckeye girls, 33–27. Big event was the annual Sportsday sponsored by Kent, in which Hiram, Akron U., and Cleveland State competed.
Kent's women's swimming team, under the guidance of Mrs. Patricia Podoll, ran up a perfect 4–0 record. The girls captured dual-meet wins over Western Ontario and Bowling Green and triangular victories over Ohio Wesleyan and Hiram, Denison and Ohio State. Big meet of the season was the Women's Intercollegiate held at Kent fall quarter. Finalists in that competition were Susan Hadley, winner in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard butterfly; and Murr Forest, who won the 100-yard individual medley.
Kent's women's field hockey club, an activity sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, annually holds intercollegiate competition for interested girls. Speeding to a 3–2 record this season, the team scored wins over Slippery Rock, West Liberty, and Ashland. Captain Connie Cowan was assisted in the scoring department by forwards Donna Pratt, Sara Shipman, and Betty Blum. Twenty-four girls competed in the 1965 program under the direction of Miss Barbara Drum.
Folk Dance Club is a coed student group sponsored by the Division of H.P.E.R.&A. under W.R.A. The members possess various levels of dancing skill, and there is no requirement for membership except an interest in folk dance. The club helps sponsor the Annual Folk Dance Festival, performs in the Annual Concert in Dance, and teaches folk dances to local and community groups.

Orchesis is a modern dance honorary whose membership is chosen by audition every quarter. Members attend weekly meetings, participate in modern dance classes and choreograph at least one dance for the Annual Concert in Dance, which the group directs. Orchesis travels to other cities and universities for Master Lessons and sponsors at least two during the year. The main purpose of the organization is in providing the opportunity to participate in creative dancing.

An informally organized group of students interested in modern dance meets weekly for technique sessions. Under the sponsorship of the division of H.P.E.R. & A. the group includes members in all levels, from beginning through advanced. Most students participate in the Annual Concert in Dance, and when they have reached a certain level of proficiency, are urged to try out for Orchesis.
Midway through Winter quarter, the KSU rifle team was well on its way to a second Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Championship, sporting a neat 6–0 mark. Shooting under the guidance of Sgt. Eugene Tibbs, the riflers blasted their way past Akron U., Youngstown U., John Carroll, Case, and Gannon. The team’s high season total came in the first battle with Gannon, as it shot a record 1328 total out of a possible 1400. The team placed three men in the top 10 of 54 shooters in the conference. Mark Siegel led the barrage with a 267.7 average for first in his loop, followed closely by Jim Froom with a 267 mark and Steve Dianiska, 259.
“Cessna 5677 Echo calling Kent State Unicom! Request active runway and wind direction.” . . . "5677 Echo, Kent State . . . Runway 19 wind from south at 8 knots . . . one plane in the pattern." . . . "77 Echo."

Such standard procedures will be suspended only twice this year. Once when the KSU Flying club hosts the Ohio Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet, and once at the national championships in Denver, Colorado. Both times the little Cessnas will hopefully withstand the strain of precision landings, air maneuvers, and flour sack bomb drops.
THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT:

. . . To spite being listed as a social organization in the SAB Datebook, the Sailing team acquired the reputation as one of the best racing teams in the Midwest . . . the team represented Kent in the Timmie Angestens . . . and the Midwest in New Orleans . . . At Kent's home regatta a new lake had to be secured at 2200 the day before the races because the season had opened on ducks . . . and penguins . . . The club acquired a beautiful miniature sailboat for teaching sailing which so enthralled one of the officers that the instructor couldn't get it back for three weeks . . . The club sponsored the MCSA Midwinters, then tried to figure out who was going to sponsor them . . . Some rambunctious members decided that it was too cold to sail on Twin Lakes . . . so they perched a Penguin atop a VW and sailed up and down the streets on campus . . . The sailing team brought back one of the biggest trophies yet won . . . a 40 lb. pumpkin? . . . The club decided to reinstate the old tradition of making sailors sing for lost clothing . . . they are presently one of the Salvation Army's major supporters . . . A women's sailing team was begun on Thursday and placed third in its first regatta Saturday . . . A new tradition was initiated . . . a banquet at the end of each quarter so everyone would know what the others looked like in something other than levis . . .
Greeks
The fiery torch procession beckoned the **Greek Week** merrymakers to the coronation of Venus and Apollo, (Corrine LeMoine and Bill Eagle), the event that signaled the opening of the festivities. The dampness didn’t cool the Ugly Man Contest or the Ugly Duckling Ball ... or the week ... until the open houses ended as the Ox Roast fires died and the tricycles careened madly around the last curve.
What Is A Fraternity?

Since Beginning, whenever men have come together, there have I been.

My membership is legion. From the humble home and from the stately mansion; from the rolling farms and from the noisy factories; from East and West and North and South, have my followers come.

They who understand my meaning have followed in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee. In peace, they have been their brother's keeper, and in the agony of war, their blood has enriched the Fields of Flanders and reddened the sands of the Pacific.
Their reward has been the Inspiration of their youth; the driving power of their manhood; the memories of their maturity. They have fought the good fight. And of these, My Sons, I am justly proud.

Who am I?

My name is FRATERNITY.

And because I have given Man that which he craves, I shall endure. My sons shall neither falter nor fail. They shall add lustre to my name.
Chi Omega

What purpose have we here on earth
If not to serve some earthly worth,
To show good will and kindness, serene, and
Pacify sadness ever near, and
Learn to be of some good cheer, and
Speak the truth and do the deeds
Asking never an acknowledgment for our
helpful creeds.
To shower forth with high ideals
And use them, not abuse
Or ignore them . . . to go on.
Envisioning others in our realm,
To go on blindly as it were, yet seeing all . . .
And applying it.
Even to reveal the obvious, the tangible
Forging onward, feeling and being
Tied as they may be by friendships good
All relative to Sisterhood.

Submitted by Chi Omega
This has been my first opportunity to communicate with the undergraduate chapter, since I met with you and my alumni brothers at our Founders' Day banquet last April 10. Being a charter member of our chapter, I look with great pride on your many accomplishments. Upon receiving your last newsletter I was pleased to find that you placed fourth in grades. Of course academic excellence, exemplified in our motto “Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater,” is of prime importance.

Sports, too, play an important role in any campus organization. Your first place in swimming, fifth in football, and third in wrestling demonstrate well your chapter participation. But to my mind Homecoming has always been the highlight of any organization’s campus calendar. This year it must have been especially rewarding for you to sponsor Kent State's 1965 homecoming queen. Please extend my warmest congratulations to Queen Sue Lott.

Now, as I re-assemble my own nostalgic memories, I come only to the gratifying realization that fraternal organizations play an integral part in college life. Please continue striving for the crystallization of their ideals.

Fraternally,
A Grateful Alum

William Moorhead, vice president
Dennis Luchin, secretary
David Stone, treasurer
Susan Lott, “dream girl”
Laurence Candow
Stephen Diser
Clyde Elbrecht
Gerald Gabler
Richard Gerald
Art Hagen
Bradley Helges
Lasse Hiltunen
Paul Homison
Douglas Hasmer
Dennis Ignatz
Don Kiino
Michael Kistreiner
James Kist
Donald Lesher
Gary Magee
James Marinacci
Eldon Martin
Richard Martin

Keith Keller, president
An exchange student in the person of Susanne Rithander from Sweden brightened the Kent Chapter of Delta Gamma this fall, the culmination of a year of planning. Perhaps it was luck she brought with her as the DG’s scored an impressive record by garnering four of the top trophies at Homecoming.

The blind of the area figure in the DG’s activities as they read to the blind through the use of a soundscriber.
There's a White Wooden House
There's a white wooden house on Lincoln,
There's a blue door that's open wide;
The cold wintry blasts have begun now,
But we feel the warmth inside.
We're sitting around the fire,
Our dates and our glasses are high (nearby)
The music is playing so softly,
Good times like this you can't buy.

by Alpha Epsilon Pi
Norman Fisenboun
Sanford Flock
Neil Greene
Ronald Halpern
Robert Kailes

Stuart Katz
Michael Kliman
Byron Losser
Mark Liberman
Herman Livingston

Mel Mellis
Dave Newman
Michael Peterson
Richard Portno
Phil Ringle

Ronald Rosenoll
Jeffrey Rosenberg
Philip Rudick
Edward Shindel
Kathleen McHugh, president
Jeanne Scharf, vice president
Margaret Estadt, secretary
Linda Messam, treasurer
Jan Sallot, sweetheart

"Mary Poppins," a sophistication in crepe paper despite the near loss of her umbrella, took second place for Alpha Chi Omega in the sorority float division on Campus Day. The Day was climaxed when the sorority placed first with "Chim Chim Cheree" in Songfest, giving them the distinction of being the only sorority to place in both divisions. Their social calendar is highlighted with the "Mr. Lucky Discatheque," co-sponsored by Sigma Chi, complete with Go-Go Girls, Casino tables, and dancing. The sisters also hold winter and spring formals and an annual Founders' Day Banquet.
An expanding membership and increased social program marked the growth of Kappa Sigma, as they worked toward the realization of their new house. Along with the traditional Casino Party and Stardust Ball, the chapter managed to place in the top percentage of fraternity grade averages.
Thomas Hagan
Daniel Hubbard
Frederick Jennings
Jerome Kowalski
William Lehman

Robert Leescher
James McKeen
Larry Miller
William Miller
Gary Musch

Richard Neubauer
Joe Poliski
David Randall
Matthew Scudiere
Douglas Srsen

Gregory Stephens
Michael Sutter
William Tucker
Randy Yidmar
Co-Chairing Greek Week gave the "Alpha Gams" a rapid initiation into Campus activities this fall. Following up their successful spring capture of the All Sports Trophy, they went on to sponsor the Venus of 1965.

Not solely socially minded, one of the chapter's proudest accomplishments was the reception of the sorority division scholarship award. Their community service takes the form of help in the Friendship House, a local organization for the underprivileged in Ravenna.

Betty Zaha, president
Carole Sickinger, vice president
Mary Ann Bladgett, secretary
Rebecca Smith, treasurer
Rae Pritchard, housemother
Marilynn Barsuk

Theodora Baser
Martha Carlson
Marcia Cleave
Anne Cowan
Janet David
Marsha Davis

Carol Dellefield
Donamari Dunkel
Karen Elsom
Jane Ely
Karen Gettig
Caroline Greulich

Caren Hall
Susan Hanson
Donna Harrison
JoAnn Hartsook
Janis Heffner
Lorraine Hoehn
Sigma Phi Epsilon

It was another exciting year for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Again leading scholarship the Sig Eps by no means confined themselves completely to the books as they took first in Campus Day, songfest and the interfraternity bowling league.

The pledge class proved outstanding in civic projects as they won the ATO sponsored Help Week Trophy. Trips to the Partage County Old Folks Home and the Summitt County Orphanage added to their community activities.

The Spring Formal and the fall Playboy party highlighted the social calendar while the co-sponsorship of May-day relays provided an enjoyable outlet for Spring quarter frustrations among the Greek chapters.

David Anderson
Richard Bartunek
Richard Boyle
Richard Brandt
David Cohoon

William Deeter
Armond Detoro
David Eshelman
Donald Harris
Thomas Hodgson

Charles Hutcheson
Alex Iswarlenko
Craig Johnson
Frank Jones
Craig Kelso

William Lavin
Larry Lewis
Richmond Louche
Gary Love
Anthony Marshalek
Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta is:

the fun of putting together a Pork Barrel skit and then taking second place ... aiding underprivileged children at summer camps, the sorority's national philanthropy ... decorating the Christmas tree at the Chapter's annual Christmas Party ... working together to create a winning campus day float ... dining and dancing by candlelight at the annual Spring Formal ... pledging and pledge parties ... rooms filled with pink carnations ... a poor lost Gammie bug, or was she borrowed? ... the games and races at May Day Relays co-sponsored by Gamma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon ... remember the pie eating, balloon throwing ... welcoming back alums to the house at Homecoming ... serenades and Christmas caroling ... brunches with fraternities ... big sises and coke dates ... singing our special songs ... the Gamma Phi Kickline ... sharing problems and advice ... studying together ... the crescent moon.

Judith Barrett, president
Karen Barrett, vice-president
Roni Sadauskas, correspondent secretary
Cheryl Dickerson, treasurer
Delta Upsilon

Take the largest fraternity on the Kent State University Campus—add 12 to 15 pledges each quarter—season with spirit to win campus events and dominate the inter-fraternity sports scene—mix with brotherhood for a top notch social life and scholastic achievement, and you have what is termed "Kent's Oldest and Best" fraternity—DELTA UPSILON!

Old Mother Hubbard won’t find the cupboards bare in the DU house ... Among them she will find the KSU all-sports trophy, which the Brothers of Delta Upsilon wrapped up for the fourth consecutive year. She will also find the over-all trophy for the best showing in Rowboat Regatta last spring standing along side the trophy for the top prize for the best fraternity homecoming display. And of greater importance, she will see that Delta Upsilon finished fourth among the 19 fraternities in scholarship.

To coincide with its motto "DU in everything, every DU in something," the fraternity can lay claim to two campus leaders this past year—the vice president of the student body and the Spring Quarter ‘65 editor of the campus newspaper—as well as many other brothers who take an active part in such campus activities as Major Events Committee and Student Activities Board.
First she is the casual, fun loving coed;  
She loves parties and dancing mostly on the  
weekend.  
She plays football with the DU's to find herself in  
first place.  
She swims for Rowboat Regatta to once again  
bring home loud,  
And she tosses eggs for May Day Relays to come  
home proud.  
At Homecoming time she works hard on the front  
yard display,  
To bring to her living room a bright, shining trophy.  

But besides all this laughing and the casual  
atmosphere,  
Alpha Phi becomes quite pensive when the  
appropriate time is near.  
Scholarship is most important as you will see,  
From the fact she's received the scholarship trophy  
two quarters consecutively.  
A deep concern for the Kent Heart Drive is quite  
sound,  
For she works on this philanthropy the whole year  
round.  
In addition there's the Spring formal and the annual  
All-Greek,  
Where you see everyone from a Delt to a Teke.  

Last, but not least, the most important side of Alpha  
Phi  
is the friendly warm love for her fraternity.  

Submitted by Alpha Phi
"Well, I’m glad that you finally made it to “our” two pages, which we were coerced into purchasing by our local “Big Brother,” namely the administration and their right hand men. Even though we feel that this act of missile rattling and strong-arm tactics could be an issue for hot protest, we will not be provoked into such action. We are an organization dedicated to the ideals of a sound mind and firm body, achieved by an extensive and varied social program. To enter the field of athletics we were forced to put certain of our brothers on a reduced social program; as a result we placed high in bowling and volleyball, while winning the university championships in wrestling and golf. Carrying our success to other fields, we won trophies for May Day Relays, May Day King, and the two major events of Greek week—the Ugly Man Contest and the Great Tricycle Race. Homecoming was also the birth of the infamous Phi Delt Torches. Looking to the near future, we see a new house and an even more extensive and varied social life."

submitted by
Rooster and Budha
Nick Dimitroff
Charles Erwin
Robert Faccinto
Gary Fair
Alan Gee
Jon Horst

Todd Hyde
Richard Joiner
W. Jeffrey McKeever
William Minor
Kenneth Pituch
Donald Richey

Joseph Rufus
William Shomanda
Douglas Stalley
William Studly
James Sullivan
Thomas Tanski

Frank Valk
John Wheeler
Halbert White
Charles Wright
John Xonder
A $50 contribution to the Happy Day School in Ravenna started off the year for Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The money was used to aid in the construction of a new recreation area for the children, the focus of their community service project.

Winter quarter, marked by Freshmen Rush and the sorority's annual Valentine Dance, leads up to the spring Pink Rose Formal—the main social event of the year.

This year the Alpha Xi's will attend their Province Convention at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, chartering busses with the Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace chapters.
Sandra Liebhart  
Carol Livon  
Martha McClatchie  
Sherry McDowell  
Patria McMahon  
Pamela Manson  

Peggy Meeks  
Suzanne Morgan  
Nancy Nestor  
Bennie Ogles  
Liz Papas  
Karen Phelan  

Patricia Piccione  
Helen Rians  
Giselle Ripce  
Kathleen Scheible  
Barbara Schultz  
Carol Shipley  

Ginger Slover  
JoAnn Smilanich  
Katharine Smith  
Susan Smith  
Mary Spencer  
Nancy Thomas  

Mary Thorne  
Jane Townsend  
Nancy Trilsch  
Carol Vargo  
Elaine Velkover  
Kathleen Vielhaber  

Judith Wood  
Janet Zboray
Service is the key word for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The brothers give Thanksgiving dinners to needy families and serve the community through the Greek Week project. Athletics are also important to the fraternity, which placed third in overall inter-fraternity competition. Bright spots on the social calendar include the Little Sisters Presentation Ball and the annual Paddy Murphy party. Penny Carnival also has its special appeal to SAE, and they have placed first in this event for the last six years.
Timothy Hill
Michael Hudak
Joseph Hunter
James Hyslop
Ronald Kautzman
Lowell Kreeger

Daniel LaVelle
Robert Lee
Gordon Maas
Mitchell Magid
David McGrail
Glenn McQuiston

Robert Moore
Erick Murdock
John Neaton
John Pastirick
Charles Ragan
Edmond Russ

Richard Sada
David Saran
Thomas Schriner
Timothy Shapiro
Robert Standen
James Taylor

David Todt
Thomas Tomsik
James Tylek
Jack Warner
Kent Wolcott
Jan Werner

Thomas Wallischlager
John Zucca
Christmas cheer bubbled as the sisters of Delta Zeta become Santa’s helpers at their annual party for Kent’s third graders. Other philanthropic endeavors of KSU’s chapter of the nation’s largest sorority include the furnishing and upkeep of a therapy room in the Music and Speech Center and the donation of funds to Carville Hospital and Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C. A Founder’s Day Banquet and winter and spring formals highlight the DZ’s social calendar, while members also stress scholarship, intramural, and service activities. Pork Barrel 1965—with a DZ as co-chairman—found the slim sisters in a reducing salon while they wondered, “WHAT IF Ben Cartwright Had Had Three Daughters?”
Phi Sigma Kappa

Folks,

So far so good. School hasn't been too bad and the profs haven't even given us any home-work! Looks like another wildly easy term.

Thanks for the Care Package. The cookies and the cake were too yummy. We had a fire-side with a sorority and the cookies went like speedy Superdog. Send some more!

The pledges helped clean the city and some of the braver brothers gave blood to the Red Cross. We even give blood for Brotherhood.

Our parties have been ranging from wild to out-of-hand fun. We had a unique rush party, Litt'l' Abner costume theme; and in the future we will have a Barn Dance, a naughty 80's party and a Dutch Ball, where the lucky gal will pay the way. I may need some money for our Spring Formal.

Our philanthropic action is going to include sponsoring an Italian-meat-ball dinner, proceeds going to our favorite charity, and helping crippled children.

The whole Fraternity has been booking it at our study tables and hasn't escaped once. SEND CASH!

Fraternally,

"Siggie"

James Chilrell
Noel Clinger
Rager Emig
Thomas Fleiststra
Edward Gredecki

Timothy Karash
Joseph Klier
Dennis Klukan
John Kaury
Willard Mershon
James Murman

Charles Naylor
William Reitenbach
David Rohrer
Keith Shively
Dwight Simms
Randall Smith

Edward Stana
Richard Thomas
Steven Titunik
John Walker
Gary Weinberg
William Westcott
William Almond, president
Henry Robinson, vice-president
Timothy Tassone, secretary

James Krahl, treasurer
Mrs. Revenna Murphy, housemother
See the man.
The man has friends.
He likes his friends.
His friends like him.
He is happy.

The man is short.
He is tall.
Somewhere between large, or
Maybe small.
The man wears a suit;
He wears cutoffs.
Sometimes his ankles get dirty.
Hear the man yell.
Feel him whisper.
Smell the man sweat.
He doesn’t really care what color
Linda Byrd Johnson’s new Stingray is . . .

Step, the man walks.
Dully, he staggers through countless cobwebs.
See the man fall, but
Watch him scramble up again.
The man is not unlike many other men, except:
the man is slightly proud—
He’s an ATO.

Robert Bates, president
William Drypolcher, vice president

Donald Avdul, treasurer
Ruth Schott, housemother

Richard Edwards, advisor
Emil Berg, advisor

Bill Bolman
Larry Beck

Mike Andrews
Paul Actier

Robert Campbell
William Campbell
Hard work and constant devotion have taken the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority a long way in a very short time. They celebrated their first year as Epsilon Xi Chapter at KSU on May 16. Their motto, “Many hearts, one purpose,” brightens the pathways of all the sisters.

As founders of a new chapter, the girls have the precedence of setting their own traditions. The chapter boasts of many talented guitarists and composers. One tradition that began with the first pledge class is that of writing songs for the Chapter. Social functions range from hay rides to brunches with other fraternities and teas for alumnæ. The year is culminated by an AEPhi-AEPi Spring Formal.

The parents have become a vital part of the chapter by forming a club which provides various holiday parties and presents awards to the girls outstanding in scholarship and service. They, in turn, are entertained each year at a Mother’s Day Banquet and a Dad’s Day coffee hour.

Linda Simon, president
Erika Weissberger, vice president
Phyllis Kessler, treasurer
Helene Buntman
Elaine Friedman

Blanche Hoes
Martha Kronheim
Jacqueline Markiewicz
Joanne Rappaport
Barbara Vogel
Delta Sigma Theta

Lena Jackson, president
Ingrid Cook, vice president
Pamela Orr, secretary

Jennifer Jenkins
Wanda Wood
Delta Tau Delta

Richard Forizel, president
William Standerwick, secretary

Philip Woodcock
Georgiana Welsenbach, housemother

Malcolm, mascot
George Addicott

Carl Allen
Robert Anderson

Joseph Baldridge
Japsch Badinger

Thomas Bliss
George Carpenter
Philip Corsley
Richard Davis
Dave DeVault
Michael Drew

Stephen Endrizzi
James Firks
William Frakes
Jon Freed
Gary Gardner
Fred Garzone

Frederick Gemlich
Robert Gilbert
Jeffrey Gordon
John Hoffman
Grant Kollar
James Karszolok
James H. Schulz, president
Jerry Murphy, vice president
Eugene Yarko, treasurer
Robert Getz, advisor
Mary Wise, housemother
Sir Knight, mascot

Lawrence W. Best
James Dick
Kevin Dorr
Clark Gasper
Dennis Giddors
Don Kimberly
George Lowe
Scott W. McNoir
William Matz
Anthony Maura
Frederick Morgan
Jerome Oborski
Skip Rouscher
Thomas Sladky
Larry Sommerfield
Pete Vaugan
William Viancourt
Roger Woltersberger

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Peter Bau, president  
William McNamara, vice president  
Timothy Kominic, secretary  
Mark Albright, treasurer  
Ruth Everson, housemother  
Rathameteous, mascot  

Robert Brock  
William Catterson  
Jeffrey Coole  
Steven Davelka  
David Francisca  
Robert Hess
Phi Kappa Tau

William Levant, president
John Sechrist, secretary

Ted Scoville, treasurer
Sophie Briscoe, housemother

Duart Bradshaw
Fred Ciehecki

Larry Dubraretz
Richard Harrison

Hal Hison
Charles Hoskins

E. Braden Hughes
Richard Landolph
Phi Kappa Theta

Joseph Euretig, president
Bernard Petroskas, vice president

John Balzik, treasurer
Hazel Sessions, housemother
Delta Sigma Pi

Donald Fraenkel, president
Bill Bartel, first vice president
Richard Weaver, second vice president
Grant Brown, advisor
Donald Shaffer, treasurer
Andrew Bednorz

Gerald Buck
Robert Buck
Robert Carter
David Cohen
Bruce Colboum
Bert Cook

Richard Craftan
Douglas Daugherty
Philip Elwood
Robert Hall
Gregory Heiner
Ronald Hughes

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Phi Gamma Delta

Roy Metcalf, president
Blair Woodside, vice president

Michael Atkins, secretary
Richard Tontorski, faculty advisor

Edna Duchan, housemother
Roderick Anstey

William Bauer
Gary Burnett

Mark Byrne
Thomas Byrne
Harold Christensen
Jay Collins
Michael Cantini
Robert Crowell
Peter Davis
Frederick Elicker

Gerald Figurski
Jerry Fryer
Robert Gilliland
Kenneth Giesko
Richard Headley
Douglas Kandra

Robert Labant
William Lehman
Craig Maton
Robert Masterman
George Murray
Robert Napier

George Olsen
Kenneth Parks
Raymond Petrisek
Dale Price
Earl Reeder
James Russell

Robert Soolfield
Charles Spetz
Richard Stewart
Albert Strizzi
Jeffrey Wallace
Arnold Woodrich
Sigma
Epsilon
Xi

Stush Feese
Fanagle Bogel

Kosher Kowalla
J. Smoothie

Norman Tenfour
Dove IsMad
Gary Sehier, president
Paul Steels, vice president
Walter Nakoneczny, secretary

Timothy Princehorn, treasurer
Dale Ball
Russell Brown

Kurt Dangerfield
Phil Frate
John Magalotti

Joe Martin
David Mitchell
John Sarine

Richard Stringer
Pan-Hel

Three officers of each of the ten national sororities on Kent State's campus come together weekly at Panhellenic Council meetings to coordinate and govern activities of their respective chapters. Junior Panhellenic is organized under the auspices of this council to help prepare pledges for future sorority experiences. During the past year the pledges sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for children of the faculty and spent an evening entertaining residents of the Summit County Home. Early every fall quarter, Panhel cooperates with Inter-fraternity Council to sponsor Greek Week—featuring the crowning of Venus and Apollo, a community service project, the tricycle derby, and a public concert. The two organizations also combine forces for the newly instituted IFC-Panhel Social Committee, and for the publishing of a quarterly newspaper concerned with Greek affairs, the Forum.
Kris Flocken, vice president; Corinne LeMaine, president; Rose Marie Drobik, secretary; Linda Messam, treasurer.


Interfraternity Council is the governing and legislative body for the 19 Kent fraternities. The group is composed of the president and one underclassman from each fraternity. IFC co-sponsors Greek Week, “Help Week,” and Greek-faculty teas with Panhel. It coordinates rush program seminars and IFC smokers. IFC recognizes scholarship with a quarterly trophy and an annual trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. As a member of the National Interfraternity Council, Kent’s IFC sends representatives to the National convention each year.
RESIDENCE HALLS
ROW 1: Sara Shipman, president; Judy Baron, vice president; Chris Fetterman, treasurer; Karen Stewart, judicial vice president
ROW 2: Mary Siple, Barbara Beal, Susanna Lepola, Susan Gindlesberger, Kathleen Olsen, Peggy Head, Barbara Grgurich, Kathleen Korpi, Katherine Ulla, Jayne Mazar
Enthusiasm runs rampant in Prentice Hall. The wave of enthusiasm which has ravaged Prentice Hall in the past remains in epidemic proportions.

The university, in a futile effort to diagnose the motivation of the phenomenal Prentice girls, has relinquished to them trophies of every size and description. Still the desire to participate continues; there is little hope of squelching the epidemic.

All attempts to determine a cause-effect relationship have been absolutely useless, although most evidence indicates that the leadership-potential incidence in the hall is high and extremely contagious.

Informed sources have recently attributed the general excellence of Prentice to the contractors who, as legend tells us, built into the foundation the Spirit of Zeal. Zeal, defying the laws of science and prophecy, touches the hearts of all who claim Prentice Hall as their “local address.”

ROW 1: Ken Wetzel, president; Tod Conway, vice president; Jim Tucker, secretary; Jim Francis, treasurer.

Stopher

On Campus Day floats, up the road they come:
Small, loud as hell, screaming like banshees, the Men,
Until the yells throw them forth, their voices
Demanding eatable food.

In cut-offs, donned impersonality,
Without socks or undershirts
All because: “It’s Cooooooooool”
They rage in doubt—by hiding it, robust—
And almost recognize each other.

They fight, brag, and sweat
Because their girl had a bad mood . . .
Or they didn’t read the last four chapters,
The MEN of Stopher Hall.
Korb

Korb hall, a tower of learning for new freshmen. Here they find aids for future campus living:
How to tactfully avoid telescopes
How to effectively study in a fishbowl
How to get a dime back from a stubborn coke machine
How to get out of a consistently jammed elevator
How to build a homecoming display
How to sing their way into an all-university songfest
How to balance burning torches at pep rallies
How to care for callouses and bunions
How to make out class schedule cards without the aid of upperclassmen
How to become a necessary part of campus

ROW 1: Carole Carson, Barbara Atwood, vice president; Sue Hadley, judicial vice president; Barbara Hulbirt, Peggie Moore, president; Sandy Fletcher, Eileen Gachnour, Florence Squire, Andrea Abahazi, Pamela Lincoln, Mary Louise Aiello ROW 2: Lorna Neubacher, treasurer; Lynne Pritchard, Judi Ferko, Marie Matia, Kay Wallingford, Ingrid Cook, Terri Garber, Jane Wade, Sandy Beyer, Donna Bauza, secretary.
can life begin again
con personality warp
con man challenge his destiny

life liberty
and the pursuit of happiness
and a college education

we are
now beyond our former life
we are
beyond the stars
for we attain knowledge
... and glorify it
yet there's more
much more—
The HEART of Manchester Hall
homecoming
exuberance
fatigue of all night display building
wild chaotic rally
trophies
queen of queens
social committee

“lousy food”
K-E-N-T KENT
give ‘em HELL Kent
shaving creme
concerts
Campus Day
panel discussion
P.D.A. K
O
V
E

these all are manchester hall
may its spirit never cease
may the men it gave a
new life to always remember ...
The unfamiliar face approaching me
is soon forgotten for it has never been
viewed before—
And perhaps shall never be seen again—
And I know not what is behind the
Eyes that seem to mark me less than I do
them ...

mighty Manchester
may God grant thy inmates
a soul

ROW 1: Claude Branscome, Hugh Simon, Gary Schatz, Kenneth Alexander
ROW 2: Michael Cherry, Jerry Campbell, Alfred Head, Anthony Cusa, John Kosey, Robert McElwee.
ROW 1: Robert "Ollie" Magee, James Compton, Mike Miller, Jay Glownia, Mark P. Siegel, James E. Kryslak, Dennis Schurdall, Alan Anderton
ROW 2: Russell Gruver, Harry Wright, Ned Wenger, Tom Schmidt, Jim Fike, Ronald A. Klepcyk, Tom Fifer, Ed Maenpaa, Fred Wheatley
ROW 3: Bob Schurk, John Clark, Wes Miller, Elliot Liggett, Roger Miller, Terry Lutz, Mark Kain.
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the only male living under the same roof with over two hundred young women? Ask the “housefather” of Moulton hall, the first of his kind on campus.

Have you ever been declared a witch? One of our girls is told this every year at our Miss Witch of America contest.

Do you have an overcrowded trophy case? We do! And our proudest trophy is the Scholarship plaque we received Fall Quarter. Some of our other special activities have been the International Tea, and our Annual Art Show.

Just keep in mind that even though Moulton Hall is the second oldest hall, its women and ideas are always progressive.
Fletcher, a member of the Eastway complex, is "where the action is." Its coeds wholeheartedly participate in all campus activities as well as initiating projects of their own. In cooperation with the Kent Internationals, foreign students were invited to dinner and fireside chats. The residents contacted the USO and set up a program of correspondence with the men in the armed forces in Viet Nam. Fall quarter a new idea in sports arose, co-ed football. More surprising was the effectiveness of this powderpuff team. Sponsoring a Queen finalist heightened the excitement of Homecoming this year. Safety Week, a banquet for outstanding women, and several mixers rounded out the year’s activities.
She wanted to investigate everything she saw. There were tall glass doors, rows upon rows of mailboxes (who stared at her!) and many steps which led down, down, down to the Sunken Lounge. There was an elevator which skyrocketed to the Long and Short Corridors. There were study lounges, Nine Telephone Boaths, the Great Parking Lot and Two Recreation Rooms. What interesting places there all were! Suddenly she saw a sign.

It read: In October—Annual Halloween Party.
   In January—Annual New Year’s Tea
   In May—Winners in Campus Day Float and Songfest.

She thought “they have fun here!” She had had many adventures before this. She had been to Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, but this was, after all, the first time Alice had been to Terrace Hall.
Terrace

ROW 1: Judy Singer, vice president; Linda Wright, president; Margaret Phelps, judicial vice president

ROW 2: Janet Robinson, Peggy Meeks, Nancy Plauts, Patricia Maddens, Marjorie Ash, Patricia Nurmi, treasurer; Joyce Means, secretary; Janet Painter, Marianne Filipovich, Marlbeth Kaye, Shirley Sahrle

ROW 3: Adeline Thomas, Pamela Wilt, Linda Linderman, Cheryl Whitney, Sharon Franklin

ROW 4: Francine Maruca, Nancy Davis, Margie Rust, Sandy Spooner, Susan Rees, Kathy Schurk, Carol Simons, Janet Reppart, Marilyn Long, Anne Latchem, Sally Culp.
This is the year of Lake Hall. With an imaginative residence hall body, and an enthusiastic counselling staff, Lake exudes an air of excitement. The Lake Hall Examiner gave the Kent State campus something new in residence hall newspapers, while Novemberfest opened the doors of opportunity to talented students from other halls by offering them a place to perform. Lectures and informal seminars by prominent and interested professors helped to ignite the intellectual spark of Lake residents. The Lake Hall library, its floats, mixers and open houses exemplify the pride, enthusiasm, and friendliness of its residents. These are, in fact, the products and extensions of the Men of Lake Hall.
Experimenting means the testing of some suggested truth. Engleman, as an experimental residence hall, has a peculiar responsibility and a burden, and that is to be truly experimental, to take a theory and to muster the courage needed to put it into practice. The deletion of one late permission slip and the allowing of friends in the lobby until midnight is not experimentation—it is inchworming toward a goal which is both vague and dubiously valuable. It lacks the verve and daring characteristic of an experimental situation. If we are to experiment, let us not hesitate to hasten toward that goal already actualized by other colleges and universities—the total acceptance of responsibility for one’s own actions.
there were some who got lost
and some who were never close enough to the road
in the first place . . .
but there were many more who found more than
beer and broads . . .
there were those who led
and those who followed . . .

those who found the road found the mud along
its sides and in its holes . . .
they found the pavement cracked and the scenery
dingy . . .
they also found there were other roads but
they stayed and today are better for
having walked the longer way . . .

i cannot relive 9 months for 375 . . .
but i can remember
and through the heavy fog of what once was
i see the differences of many forming the unity
of a group . . .
a group that was known as THE GUYS OF CLARK HALL

ROW 1: Bill Gibbons, chief justice; Rip Vallecursa, vice president; Dennis Tichy, president; Rob Woodall, Richard Tukes
ROW 2: Jim Daeberling, Jay Salavora, Terry O'Donnell, treasurer; John Gearhart.
ROW 1: John Weaver, Richard Tuskes, Larry Laesch, Donald Kerbel, Jeff Medved, Jim Daeberling, Dennis Tichy, president
ROW 2: George Suchy, Tony Brenner, Len Dostal, Dale Bryner, Rich Heinbrand, Jim Lyon, Dave Hancock, secretary; Bruce Coyle, Richard Bradwears, Ryan Hetzer, Marv Whipple, Richard Medved, Rip Vallecorsa, vice president; Bob Woodall
ROW 3: Jay Salavara, Les Levenson, Terry O'Donnell, treasurer; Dave George, Pete Harwacher, Bill Gibbons, chief justice; Jim Goettel, Dan Hallingsworth, John Gearhart, Stan Bader, Murray Aspden
ROW 4: Nick Shostak, Jay Brixey, Jim McCrea, Bob Cich, Mike Stolber, Jim Houbert, Fred Warden, Denny Price.

Clark
Although Lowry Hall is the smallest residence hall on campus, it is certainly one of the most energetic! In fact, this past year Lowry won the WRA participation trophy for her outstanding enthusiasm in athletic activities. The girls have also been very active in the Homecoming activities, Pork Barrel and Campus Day's Songfest.

Situated in the loveliest part of the KSU grounds, Lowry was the first residence hall to be built at the university, and continues to maintain her reputation as a warm, friendly home away from home. Come and visit us sometime. We will be proud to change any ideas you may have about the crumbling, yet secure walls of ivy.

And remember, just because a girl lives over a geology lab, doesn't mean she has rocks in her head!
Win: “to succeed by striving or effort to gain the victory.”

As a general rule men have a great deal of pride. They like to win and unlike women they work hard at it. Dormitory life is perfect for this sort of philosophy: if you can't or won't feel pride in your own work you can transfer it to your surroundings. You win more intramural awards than any other hall or hold a “Casino Party” to aid your friends in the spending of their . . . or you can throw a Christmas party for those forgotten by the War on Poverty. And the part that really hurts is that everybody in the Hall can pass the buck of pride. A sort of collective Era of Good Feelings.
“Enthusiasm” is the word at Verder Hall! Perhaps the most vivid example of this enthusiasm is in the way a Verderite goes dashing down the hall after her buzzer has sounded for a phone call. Fortunately or unfortunately, the Verder girls are so popular that phones are at a premium, and the lucky girl may have to run up as many as three flights of stairs to reach a vacant one. Enthusiasm is also the way which a Verder girl dives into her studies whether it be a Zoology lab quiz or a major philosophy exam. Without enthusiasm the Verder Chorus could not have achieved the campus-wide recognition it has gained for its singing. Enthusiasm was put into every flower pulled by residents for the Homecoming and Campus Day floats. Originality and plain hard work have won Verder many trophies in past years.

Whoever said, “Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm” surely had the women of Verder Hall in mind when he wrote it!
ROW 1: Bobbie Blair, Saralyn Butler, Marilyn Lardie, Marnie Shepperd, Rebecca Hendrix, Suzanne Denne, Evey Jaskol, Linda Lawrence, Doris Holmes, Linda Ashmus, Pat Bailey
ROW 2: Marty McClatchie, Trish Phillips, Marilyn Bausak, Linda Frye, Eileen Woods, Loraine Simcox, Barbara Duringer, Linda Farnsworth, Cynthia Kuczynski, Frances Majoros, JoAnn Lukkott, Sally Beckwith, Jeanette Long, Kathy Singer, Christine Bailey, Pat Lorah (Director)
ROW 3: Susan Smith, Petrea Shriner, Pat Picciore, Joanie Skelton, Kathy Miodek, Paula Whealdon, Linda Jeidel, Bunny Hoegenboom, Margery Fitchtor, Maureen Duffy, Karen Miller, Pat Patterson, Dottie Wagner, Dot Relcasky.
Ma-D hour
is our answer to relief of finals week tension—snowball fights,
fingerpainting, water balloons, musical chairs.

J-U-do
Bluebeards beware! Dunbarites take active part in lessons and
demonstrations given by freshman instructor.

E-N-thusiasm
boosted by our freshmen women, describes the attitude of our
residents. Did you hear us at the Pep rally?

Hu-B-of Activities
student staff, hall council, WRA, social and cultural committees
work to make every girl feel that Dunbar needs her.

Te-A

to honor scholars brings parents and campus guests to Dunbar
Holl. Scholarship awards and an art show highlight this event.

Foste-R child

Simhachalem Kaneti lives in India. Despite the distance she shares
the warmth of Dunbar Hall.
The exact date was never announced, but sometime near October 21, 1964, a child named Herbie was born on the third floor of Olson Hall. The product of the imagination of several of Olson’s residents who saw a need for the personification of the spirit that had swept Olson, Herbie and his followers planned and executed more programs of general Student Body interest, yelled louder than any other organization in Pep Rallies, attended more dances and other social functions than any other Student Body organization.

Among the major events in Herbie’s first year on campus was a lecture by Immanuel Velikovsky—a world acclaimed scientist and lecturer, a lecture by Clifton DeBerry—U.S. presidential candidate for the Socialist Worker’s Party, a second place in Float and Songfest competition on Campus Day, the Olson Observer—rated second best newspaper on campus, the establishment of a functional library in the hall and other mixers and Firesides.

With almost a 60% turn-over in residents in the Fall of ’65, Olson strikes forth with new vigor on campus. Herbie led the entire Student Body in the first three pep-rally parades and the spirit he represents is again being felt and will continue to pace a great university in its established tradition of excellence.
Over one-hundred-fifty freshman girls, a new residence counselor, and, for the first time, a dorm daddy have added extra pep and spirit to the lively pace set by Allyn Hall coeds. Their annual Halloween party, a hilarious tradition in which college women challenge the ugliness of Mother Nature’s witches, is a favorite among the girls. Coed’s memories are also quick to remember WHLO’s cleanup visit to the hall fall quarter; the spring quarter party honoring those girls named to the Dean’s list; and the many mysterious fire drills that found them stumbling outside in trench coats, bedroom slippers and rollers. As yearly service projects a group of gals travel to Hudson Boys’ Farm for an evening of dinner, dancing and games. Residents also collect food for a needy family at Thanksgiving. The popular mixers in Eastway Center, the quiet blending of three hundred voices singing “Silent Night” at the Christmas program, the Campus Day float parties with Clark Hall, and the incentive for scholastic success provide outlets for extra energy and many warm memories for the residents of Allyn Hall.
Allyn

ROW 1: Pamela Schuller, Nancy Stirgwell, Pat Myers, Lynn Sullivan, Claudia Grynnak, Suzanne Mosher
ROW 2: Michele Goldner, Eileen Heller, Elaine Geary, Nancy Dickerson, Karen George, Diane Hassfurter, Cheryl Santura.
Men's Interhall Council

At the head of six men's residence halls, thirty men's residence hall officers, and 2,181 men residents is the Men's Interhall Council. The council embroils itself in planning and for such social activities as Residence Hall Week, the Queen of Queen's dance, and the annual Christmas party.

Last year MIC became a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. Six delegates attended the regional conference at the University of Rhode Island and exchanged ideas concerning residence hall programs with NACURH members from other Northeastern schools. The delegates were instrumental in having Kent State named as the site for this year's regional conference.
Women's Interhall Council

Women's Interhall Council provides a forum for discussion of mutual concerns relating to residence halls. Organized to provide coordination among the women's residence halls, WIC cooperates with Men's Interhall Council and other campus organizations to bring educational and governmental programs of high quality into the halls.

The president and vice president of each hall meet weekly with officers and committee chairmen of WIC to exchange ideas and to discuss problems arising in the halls. The council assumes responsibility for all legislation pertaining to hall government.

Men's and Women's Interhall councils jointly belong to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) and to the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls (NAACURH). NACURH is an organization of national colleges and universities acting as a coordinating body for the exchange of ideas, information, and intercollegiate programs. NAACURH does this on a regional level.

Kent State University is a vital force on both levels. In September, 1966, Kent will host the annual NAACURH convention. Presently the Kent chapter is editing the National Newsletter, chief NACURH publication, which provides pertinent residence hall information concerning activities of interest to other schools.
Associated Women Students

Re-evaluation, reorganization, and review were key words this year as the entire structure of AWS underwent examination by its Executive Council. The constitution and by-laws were written and later revised to better delineate the branches of AWS and further clarify the workings of women's government. Rules and standards were updated. At the same time junior and senior women gained the freedom and responsibility of unlimited late permissions and Engleman was designated as an experimental honors hall.

Activities Board again sponsored Lil Sis and Mother's weekends and co-sponsored another successful Pork Barrel. Penny night was initiated to provide funds for a scholarship. The traditional spring Senior Women's Banquet honored outstanding seniors.

Nearly two years of planning was culminated at the Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students as women leaders from the Eastern region of IAWS convened at Kent during the spring quarter break. Throughout the year, it was again emphasized that every woman in the university is a member of AWS and is encouraged to participate in all of its programs.
ROW 1 Sue Hadley, Karen Stewart, Shirley Roach, Mary Beth Russell ROW 2 Margaret Molnar, Margaret Phelps, Kay Mitchell, Gail Gambert, Wanda Stine, secretary, Lorna Pavet

ROW 1 Susan Pfouts, Corinne Adel, Kay Barnes, chairman, Sue Sherrange, Sandy Kirkland ROW 2 Lynne Pritchard, Jeannette Lang, secretary, Patricia Nurmi, Jane Mangan, Anne Millar, Holly Gillespie, Bonnie Mancini, Marcia Cleave, Susan Baxter
What is past is prologue
Robert Blumreich
Kent, Ohio
Susan Bolin
Cleveland, Ohio
Glenn Bond
Niles, Ohio
Manfred Bode
Ravenna, Ohio

Richard Bollman
Elyria, Ohio
Maesto Bonito
Akron, Ohio
Donald Borst
Orwell, Ohio
Olivia Bogy
Kent, Ohio

Tom Boland
Kent, Ohio
Donna Billens
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Harry Bollman
Ashland, Ohio
Linda Bollman
Ashland, Ohio

Michael B roads
St. Louis, Missouri
Robert Burgh
Kent, Ohio
Karen Borden
Ashland, Ohio
Thomas Borden
Canton, Ohio

Giana Bonner
Canton, Ohio
Walter Boris
Middleburg Hts., Ohio
Frankie Bonnely
Lancaster, New York
Marilyn Bonnet
Brooklyn, Ohio

Donna Bush
Colley, New York
Richard Baum
Alliance, Ohio
Sorren Bournias
Muskegon, Michigan
Dennis Bower
Gasport, New York

Harry Bowman
Rochester, Ohio
John Bowyer
Chariton, Ohio
Dana Boyer
Richmond, New York
Richard Bowler
Pittsfield, Ohio
Carol Cogan
Canton, Ohio
Sue Ann Cohen
Patterson, New Jersey
Carole Coleman
Polidi, Ohio
Bouker Collins
Perrysburg, Ohio

Janet Collins
Warren, Ohio
Karen Comella
Rocky River, Ohio
James Conroy
Norwalk, Ohio
Jennine Cornwell
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Burt Cook
Kent, Ohio
Karl Cook
Canton, Ohio
Gertrude Cooper
Huddleston, Virginia
J. Douglas Cooper
Akron, Ohio

William Copp
Cleveland, Ohio
Gerald Cottrell
Kent, Ohio
Kenneth Corbett
Cleveland Hts., Ohio
Quill Cornelius
Merrick, Long Island

Patricia Corrigan
East, Ohio
Susan Costello
Canton, Ohio
Loretta Coughlin
Painesville, Ohio
Connie Cowan
Pembroke, Ohio

Sarah Cowles
Wellington, Ohio
Patricia Craft
Perrysburg, Ohio
Marsha Craft
Akron, Ohio
Richard Crafton
Cleveland, Ohio

Lynda Craig
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Judith Crammer
Kensal, New York
Teresa Crispin
Akron, Ohio
Cheryl Crook
Akron, Ohio
Joyce Ervin
Kent, Ohio
Charles Ervin
Columbus, Ohio
Karen Ervin
Columbus, Ohio
Jane Eschenauer
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

Ralph Esposito
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Margaret Estadt
Cleveland, Ohio
Vera Etling
Mentor, Ohio
Joseph Eventig
Cleveland, Ohio

Randall Evans
Wurce, Ohio
Luis Everett
Lithun, Ohio
Howard Eyman
Kent, Ohio
Karen Eyman
Kent, Ohio

Lois Faasse
Barberton, Ohio
Abdulla Faisal
Saudi, Arabia
Joanne Fakult
Cleveland, Ohio
Diane Fallk
Carnegie, Pennsylvania

Suzanne Falk
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Sue Farnsworth
Niles, Ohio
Neil Fassinger
Parma, Ohio
Barbara Fassett
Silver Lake, Ohio

Carole Fawcett
Garfield Hts., Ohio
Gary Feethingham
Massillon, Ohio
James Feeney
Barberton, Ohio
Judith Fero
Barberton, Ohio

Marilyn Ferradios
Girard, Ohio
Michael Fauerbacher
Akron, Ohio
John Fauth
Akron, Ohio
Ernest Fauvel
Kent, Ohio
Gerald Figurski
Adena, Ohio

Kathleen Finneran
Worthington, Ohio

Jay Firzlaff
Garfield Hts., Ohio

William Fish
Kirtz, Ohio

Barbara Fisher
grand, Ohio

Joan Ferrer
Carnegie Hts., Ohio

John Fisk
Cincinnati, Ohio

Kristin Fitzgerald
Mansfield, Ohio

Ruth Fitzpatrick
Kinsman, Ohio

Franklin Fitz
Garfield Hts., Ohio

Kristine Flocken
Sunyrce, Ohio

Diane Flory
Parma, Ohio

John Floyd
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Mary Finn
Youngstown, Ohio

William Flynn
McKeeesport, Pennsylvania

Ronald Fowg
Murley, Pennsylvania

Sharon Fogg
Ashleigh, Ohio

Lynne Foster
Mentor, Ohio

Sandra Foster
Cleveland, Ohio

Diane Fossey
Akron, Ohio

Donald Freas中科
Newton Hills, Massachusetts

Mary Ann Frame
Sugar Grove, Ohio

James Francis
Pawtucket, Ohio

Mary Francis
Willoughby, Ohio

Constance Frank
Cleveland, Ohio

Suzanne Frankie
Massillon, Ohio

Marilyn Frasier
Warwick, Ohio

Justina Frauman
Olive Park Falls, Ohio

Constance Frank
Cleveland, Ohio

Suzanne Frankie
Massillon, Ohio

Marilyn Frasier
Warwick, Ohio

Justina Frauman
Olive Park Falls, Ohio
Joana Fry
Navarre, Ohio

Patricia Frye
Canton, Ohio

M. Paul Fuller
Strongsville, Ohio

Leslie Fulop
Akron, Ohio

Carol Fusco
Chester, Pennsylvania

Janet Guert
Poland, Ohio

Sherrell Gell
Rochester, Pennsylvania

N. Janice Gallagher
Monroe, Ohio

Dorothy Gallah
Cleveland, Ohio

Karl Gansler
Kent, Ohio

Ehren Gardo
Canton, Ohio

Brent Gardner
Mentor, Ohio

Anne Garfield
Bud, Ohio

Ethel Gay
Puritas, Ohio

Mary Ann Gaydos
Lakewood, Ohio

Robert Gazo
Cleveland, Ohio

Frederick Gemlich
Twinsburg, Ohio

Robert Gendler
Levittown, New York

Susan Gennett
Canton, Ohio

Kathryn Gus
East Cleveland, Ohio

Dennis Getman
Ovid, New York

Gary Gerome
Richmond Hts., Ohio

Mary Gubins
Canton, Ohio

Alto Gilmirth
Cleveland, Ohio

Phylis Gilmor
Akron, Ohio

Susan Geisler
Canton, Ohio

Linda Gimbel
Warren, Ohio

Charlene Giust
Bedford, Ohio
Eric Glazer
Kent, Ohio
Marry Lou Glave
Cleveland, Ohio
Lesley Glauser
Dublin, Ohio
Jean Glabock
Purma, Ohio
William Glazer
Akron, Ohio
David Glawi
Elma, New York
Dana Gould
Salem, Ohio
Karen Geoller
Eloise, Ohio

Deanna Goyal
Jefferson, Ohio
Debby Goldstein
Enon, Ohio
Greenow, Crooksville, Ohio
Mary Goodwin
Willoughby, Ohio

Myra Granstein
Westfield, Ohio
Arline Greenshain
Cleveland, Ohio
Judith Green
Cleveland, Ohio
Linda Greenshaw
Westlake, Ohio

Elena Grabiak
Lisbon, Ohio
Estrina Gracie
Ravenna, Ohio
Linda Grady
North Olmsted, Ohio
Paul Grady
Geneva, Ohio

Maynard Griff
Mayfield Hts., Ohio
Gerald Gribbin
Kent, Ohio
Jayanne Griss
Royal Oak, Michigan
Elizabeth Griss
Lakewood, Ohio

Barbara Grass
South Euclid, Ohio
Richard Grover
Kent, Ohio
Sherry Graves
Namco, Ohio
Donald Gray
Andover, Ohio
Lawrence Hammer
Wadsworth, Ohio
Chris Han
Seoul, Korea
John Hanke
Lorain, Ohio
Barbara Hans
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Karen Henson
Kent, Ohio
Anne Dee Hendly
Bay Village, Ohio
Faith Huper
Ashland, Ohio
Mary Huer
Elyria, Ohio

Nancy Harrington
Kent, Ohio
Harry Harris
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Judith Harris
Bedford, Ohio
Roger Hest
Kent, Ohio

Jonie Hester
Middletown, Ohio
Gary Hertzman
Rittman, Ohio
Kenneth Hertzman
Kent, Ohio
JoAnn Heiseck
Middletown, Ohio

Connie Hathaway
Fredericksburg, Ohio
Francis Havilla
Muncie, Pennsylvania
William Havlicek
Kent, Ohio
Kalen Hayek
Youngstown, Ohio

Kathleen Hayes
Pennington Park, Ohio
Peggy Head
Streetsboro, Ohio
Thomas Haegley
Alliance, Ohio
Mary Heartell
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Carla Hedblom
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
William Heidel
Akron, Ohio
Vicki Heidel
East Liverpool, Ohio
Robert Heizer
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Harry Heisler
Kent, Ohio
James Hail
West Richfield, Ohio
Vincent Halley
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Martha Hamby
Wadsworth, Ohio

Marilyn Hanze
Perrys, Ohio
Duane Hercher
Amherst, Ohio
Mary Ann Hurman
Cleveland, Hts., Ohio
Frances Hurpin
Corinthia, Ohio

William Hurkowitz
Cleveland Hts., Ohio
Kris Hildebrand
Canton, Ohio
Henry Hill
Kerry, New York
Nancy Hill
Sea Girt, New Jersey

Clarice Hilton
Euclid, Ohio
Cheryl Hinkley
Badford, Ohio
Diane Misch
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Suzanne Hittle
Shenango, Pennsylvania

Sandra Hoagland
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Theodore Hoagland
Three Bridges, New Jersey
Connie Hiddle
Lanham, Kansas
Ken Hochstein
Sugar Creek, Ohio

Darla Hockman
Napoleon, Ohio
Edward Hoffa
Canton, Ohio
Lorraine Houghton
Seven Hills, Ohio
Thomas Hogan
Ashland, Ohio

Sally Houghton
Canfield, Ohio
Rosemary Holley
Woodward, Ohio
Barbara Holko
Newton Falls, Ohio
Ruth Hollingsworth
Willoughby, Ohio
Jerry Holt
Kent, Ohio
John Holt
Painesville, Ohio
Carlyle Hocks
Middletown, Ohio
Allen Hork
Barbourville, Ohio
Alice Hope
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
Rosalie Hopfgartner
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To those who put forth no effort, we responded in kind.
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Color pictures were taken on Ektachrome-X and High Speed Ektachrome Type B processed at ASA 1200 and printed on Ektachrome Print Film.

The cover was manufactured by Kingscraft Covers, Inc.

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