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HE: WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
  she: i can't remember
HE: WHERE ARE YOU FROM?
  she: i'm not sure anymore
HE: I HAD A ROOMMATE FROM THERE. DO YOU KNOW HIM?
  she: no, I'm sorry, I don't
HE: WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
  she: I don't know
HE: WHY DON'T YOU KNOW?
  she: I'm a freshman

HE: oh ......
Convocation
A new year's of a sort marking the beginning of an academic year.
We each come to this institution half-child, half-Adult a miscellaneous misfit
For, if perfect Would we be here?
We come to this institution waiting to be instituted in the ways and means of other men.
We stand with bowed heads listening to the words of Elders certain to leave their marks Sure in some direction while we know none.
The open doors beckon but the Past has taught us to learn Our Truths with heads turned another way in another place at another time
The first thing that hits you in the face
  is your window, all gray
  and streaked with rain, then
The clock that informs you that
  you're soon to be late
  if you don't rout out now so
You hurry to get dressed,
  discover your roomies borrowed your umbrella
So you begin your frantic slosh to class
  the rain won't give you a break
  and on the way down a steep slippery hill
  a lot of soggy palmately-netted leaves
  get in the way while you strain to keep your footing
Over, under and around cement
  you reach your destination
  with only half-felt relief
  the door creaks open and
The class has already started when you get there
  the door accidentally slams
  the mob looks up, dull-faced curious
  the professor leers over a pair of unseeing glasses
  that frost up with his voice
But what can you do?
  Some days just start out that way . . .
Think then you are today what yesterday
You were - Tomorrow you shall be better.
A mute trio watches o'er
the edifice yellowing in its solitude
gray light filters through a dusty casement
polishing bare tables as ancient gas jets stand disconnected
knowing full well the supply has transferred to neoteric outlets
in compliance with dictates of the antimates
progress is our most important product
and in the wake, mcgilvery is no more
Man
That superior creature
Who with his brains
and thumb and some
immaterial materials
leaves his mark for
generations to come
Satisfying
a universal quest
for instant immortality
A hybrid possessing properties of both liquids and crystals, liquid crystals can be poured like a liquid while reflecting light like crystals.

In certain forms the substance is sensitive to thermal, electrical and chemical stimuli as shown by its chameleon-like color changes.

Discovered in 1888 by an Austrian botanist, Friedrich Reinitzer, the structure of the colorful crystals was analyzed before 1922.

Within the past ten years, James Fergason, Kent State researcher, discovered their peculiar sensitivity. Today liquid crystals are being used both medically and industrially. Biologists studying sensory processes discovered the human body contains substances with liquid crystal properties. In time, this discovery may help explain how we see, touch and think.

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It's being 21, married or a liar
to make the big move first
but you couldn't hack the dorm
and you wanted privacy
so now maybe your roomie
with his endless array
of partners
leaves you less
but you're learning to be
more tolerant
like when the walls play
Birnham Wood
while you're crammin' away
in time to the party overhead
but at least you don't have to eat
that university crud
now you eat your own crud
like your latest rejuvenation
of the American hot dog
for instance
or if it's a big night out
it'll be Barney's
or maybe Eddie's
and when you return
the mountain of dirty pots
will still stare back
with scorched eyes
reminding you
of the responsibilities
going hand-in-hand
with your heaven
or your hell
cuz it's as you made it, baby
and it's
home.
A rare species of fowl they are as many and varied in their markings and sizes as their patronyms and voleries you so dedicated to the study will find each more mysterious than the next but their migration pattern is constant: the last of September thousands of specimens can be found wingin' it all back home but without further to do all you ornithology-lovers we present a tribute just like we promised to our fine feathered friends the BIRDS of KSU.
She is loneliness
the forlorn face
closing in on all sides
wherever you go.
You lose yourself in the crowd
hoping to lose her along the way
but she catches up and begins
haunting you once again
with her longing but empty eyes.
Always she searches for a nod, a smile
some small sign
a flicker of recognition.
You don't give in
so she moves her hunt
on to where the greener grass grows.
But you won't forget
you can't forget
you know her too well
For, more often than
you may care to admit
You are loneliness, too.
Softly wrong, we lie and kiss,  
heart to heart and thigh to thigh.  
Like man and woman. As if this  
were how and who and when and why.  

Some two in the time of man  
and woman found it sweet  
to trade what such half-bodies can  
that both be made complete.  

Some two in a place that was  
hardly right but softly true  
found themselves and founded as-  
he to her and I to you.  

Softly wrong and hardly right,  
heart to heart and thigh to thigh,  
in each others arms tonight  
we lie and kiss and kiss and lie.  

If he by her and I by you,  
like man and woman, now and then  
find each other softly true-  
what of how, who, why, and when?  

Till hardly wrong, as mercy is-  
when and how and who and why-  
softly right we lie and kiss  
in pity as we kiss and lie.  

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Have patience

Sons and Daughters

Everyone's someone

comes someday

and then

you'll see

No love

will be lost.
Let no man of peace despair. For he does not stand alone.
-JFK
NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER
STOP THE WAR NOW!
It was one of those years; 'guess we've had 'em before
You know the kind
controversial, opinionated.
And it was right in your own backyard
to corn a phrase.
But there it was:
The WAR.
And right there against it stood the campus doves,
as silent as the death they were denouncing.
'Round flew the hawks calling,
"Back Our Boys . . ."
And still stood the doves
calling back our boys . . .
The casually-strolling passerby
would perhaps become befuddled,
sometimes vehement.
But the perceptive observer
often recognized it for what it was:
A sort of Wednesday-afternoon paradox
sometimes echoing jeers and catcalls
But then
it's no ticker tape parade being on the
Other Side.
The kids pack Wills each Friday at four with their cries of child-like aliveness and squeals of exhaltation overpowering. But the gymnasts and HPE majors come well-versed in expecting any-all as the little ones leap, shout and laugh oh, to be that age again and remember how simple life used to be?
What do you think of the interior

THE LIBRARY:
"a tomb for the Unknown Scholar . . ."
"No. No reason, just no."
"It's sort of blah."
"It will never be a world-shaker."
"A large number of students can be accommodated."
"The building is terribly, totally over-populated."

THE EDUCATION BUILDING:
". . . a brick IBM card, a medieval castle, a big white fort,
a layer-upon-layer type parking lot, a concrete sequel to a Philippine Island bamboo water house . . ."
"I'm afraid to go inside the building—it might sink while I'm there."
"it's real neat—especially if you like a building that won't be here in the near future."
"I did not say the education building is sinking, although there IS no stable material under it. However, someday I would like to see it pitch over and go under."
"If the education building is so good, why hasn't it been named?"

EASTWAY CENTER:
"Oh! I just can't get excited about Eastway Center!"
"Of the what in Eastway Center?"
"Eastway Center isn't even ugly. It's not that good."
". . . grills galore, an utter waste of perfectly usable bricks, a successful failure, a nice place to play pool but I wouldn't want to live there . . ."
"It leaves much to be desired in the realm of gracious living."
"It looks like a low-income urban renewal project. All it needs is a park in the middle."
design and architecture of:

TAYLOR HALL:
"It can easily be identified as the architecture building."
"The new darkrooms are fabulous."
"...beautifully classic, a credit to its designer..."
"It looks like a barbeque pit for the Jolly Green Giant."
"One day after walking out of my Art 180 lecture in Van Deusen Hall, I looked up at what used to be blanket hill and there it was—a modern Greek Parthenon, just like in the Art 180 slides, only newer."
"One day I heard two grade school kids trying to figure out what it was."
More students should give thanks to the architect for a good relationship between the hill and Taylor Hall."

SATTERFIELD HALL:
"...an academic bunker, a jet-age stockade..."
"If I had money I wouldn't hesitate to store it in the fortress-like entrance..."
"...an idiot structure, the classrooms are like cubicles..."
"If the English department likes it the way it is, great."
"The only thing I like about it is the blue-tinted windows."
"I have no interest in a building... Satterfield is not classified as architecture... it is just a building."

AREN'T THEY ALL?
Neither rain
nor snow
nor sleet
nor dark of night
can keep us from
our thirsty quest
our caravan is drawn
into the world-pool of
green lights red lights
stop lights eye lights
into the web
of smoke and soul
and sometimes psychedelic
and beer
nothing but
strohmillerspabst
schlitzcarlingsrollingrock
and frothingslash
to be
guzzledgulped
chuggedsippen
and spilled
And for your info Phoebe
since ages old
woman alone
hasn't diverted man's
Happiest Hours
of his weak.
Give me a spirit that on life’s rough sea
loves to fill his sails with a lusty wind
to feel a brisk breeze running through his hair
to grit his teeth and prepare to come about

For
with but the slightest miscalculation
Man returns and re-emerges from the basest of the elements
with a love obsessed
and query renewed

So with
careful consideration
plied about their pet
some sailors added
yet another dimension
to the multiversity
and in the process
yet another club
First on the agenda was Gerard de la Villesbrunne, the charming Frenchman who spoke of his paterland. Then came the International Affairs professor alias Arthur Lall who spoke of disarmament deadlocks. And next was Wayne Morse, the honorable Senator from Oregon who spoke of too many things to mention here. But if you need a clue, the KCEWV was out in its Sunday best. They should have stayed while Clayton Fritchie, a columnist no less, declared the US has thirty excuses for her VN commitment. But LUNA saved the day and laid a format for solving the conflict. Like you have something better to do on a Saturday night? And the real excitement came when all that committee business culminated into This General Assembly will come to order. Yep... just like the real thing.
In true Kent Style
somebody lost the cannon
So it couldn’t begin with a bang . . .
But the show must go on
So the celebration,
City centennial and all,
Commenced with
Erica White’s coronation.
Then these cops came
launching a procession
of animated oversized
crepe bouquets
People and balloons
like never before
From an afternoon concert
to the Big One at dusk
We sure made Sammy run
for our money’s worth
Even if we didn’t quite
get hold of the prize $fives
But in the midst of the swelter
You’ll have to agree
It was a cool, cool CAMPUS DAY.
There's no escaping it while reverberating notes bounce off four walls:
mind and music mingle in practice all morning many mornings until a special night when the perfected strains are scheduled to be aired. Soul and sound surrender in creation of yet another music man; but still we know there is no escape for, all the sounds of the earth are like the sounds of music.
So, for the third time
Kent tried on a week of culture and
like before, it seemed to fit.
To some, Monday meant
a sudden encounter with another world;
to others . . . a reacquaintance
with an old friend.
Moderator Stanley Kauffman, The Critic,
teased our appetite before the lineup:
composer Ross Lee Finney,
screenwriter Frederick Raphael,
Jean-Claude van Itallie, playwright,
sculptor-potter Peter Voulkos, and
Thad Jones-Mel Lewis and The Jazz Orchestra,
while the chalk-rubber face of Marcel Marceau
just happened to make it under the week's wire
through the Artist-Lecture Series.
The artists taught much about much
but how to relate is up to us artisans.
Together SAB and the innovators
built a monument
though temporary and everlasting it is.
And, in the end,
CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL
proved to be more valuable
than just an excuse
to cut a week of winter quarter classes.
an assortment of saddle shoes and Weejuns protrude from their propped-up positions on several disheveled chairs in the midst of the litter of coffee cups and endless Arbies looms the director who tears you down builds you up so you do it again and what was wrong that time until you’re at the point when you’d like to scream but you make it through all the fittings for the too-hot costuming and that caked-on make-up that’s soaked into your very bloodstream and makes you try again you begin to be they begin to feel that which is the real point and then it’s time the muffled sounds of shuffled feet and crumpled programs you want to see but it’s unprofessional the wings permit only glimpses of a darkened stage that stares and dares then the houselights dim the mob skeptically settles the fresnels sear and you’re there as another being and it’s another one of those glorious moments when the theatre is born again...
University Theatre enjoyed a full season during the past year. Last spring quarter's fare included Earle Curtis' production of "Lazarus Laughed," Miss Marianne Fruth's version of "Tom Thumb" and "Stop the World, I want to Get Off," sponsored by Student Activities Board.

The summer theatre program included "Superman," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Tobacco Road" and "No Strings."

"A View From the Bridge," directed by Dr. Bedford Thurman, kicked off fall season followed by the smash hit "Finian's Rainbow" directed by Dr. Louis Erdmann.

Curtis' powerful "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and Dr. Jim Bob Stephenson's colorful "Othello" rounded out the winter program.

"Right You Are" was produced spring quarter by Alan Benson. SAB added "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific" during the year.

The touring repertory troupe organized spring quarter under the direction of Dr. William Zucchero performed "A Doll's House" and "The Imaginary Invalid" at eight Ohio high schools and in E. Turner Stump Theatre.

Cellar productions included "The Cell," "It's a Whore" and "Dona, Dona" while Wesley Foundation produced "Blithe Spirit" and "Inherit the Wind."
Rah rahs and the scent of burning wood filled the chilled air while the busses discharged their loads that Saturday a.m. in May.

Suddenly all stood still.

The candidates threaded through the throng a happy outburst and Jeanne Landolfo was crowned.

Spirits were high and free-flowing.

Ropes and sinews pulled tight as the final tug was made.

Rowboats were beached and once again only the wind ruffled the lake.

ROWBOAT REGATTA . . . a memory for another year.
Amigos Anonymous have a phrase for it: Cornfields ahead which means a miniature summer Corps-type stint South of the Border on the surface, but much more underneath, like having a second home; If a summer pay wants you more there's always winter at University of the Americas better known in the Mexi-Kent style if you don't mind missing New Year's Eve or if Montezuma doesn't get you first. But what the hell? You're only young once and either is a damn good way to see another country while seeing yourself at the same time.
A pep-packed torch procession snaked its way
to where it all begins on a Friday eve
We held our baited breaths for
"Her Majesty . . Miss Diane Pargot"
Maybe pencils and matchbooks do pay off
Mitch Ryder, following close behind, socked us some
and psyched the sports fans for the morrow
But be it as it may, history repeated itself:
BG stole the extra points,
7-6 for another great moral victory
and it was Leo’s cryin’ time again
So we delved into our imaginative depths
and celebrated the union groundbreaking instead
while we readied for the soul-fest
an evening with Billy Preston, the Raelettes
and the Genius of Ray Charles
Then, Satchmo frosted the cake and called it a day.
We called it **HOMECOMING** 1967.
It's maddening it is
struggling to create something just so
pouring your labor and your love
into one thin roll of acetate
and hoping to god
you're worthy of the task
Spindle's loaded
The camera's poised
Things begin to roll
and you start through hell for the nth time
hoping these frames will be right
Finally it's processed
Then you die a thousand deaths through editing
At last it's complete
the film
Your film
But you begin to think of how
you would've done it if only . . .
Another idea gets you
and you're off again
I tell you
It's madness it is
Noted experimental film director Richard Myers, a member of Kent's School of Art faculty, supervises the shooting of his first full-length film, "Akron."
WINTER WEEKEND

nothing too unusual in itself with no snow to speak of
However a show of fireworks gave omen to what was to come . . .
A delightful team danced its way through history
Doc Severinsen cast his spell and Phyllis McGuire no longer the middle one turned on luckies
Tim Kilduff and David Preston And without further adieu there was Johnny and There Was Johnny as if there was a doubt or the others weren't enough.
You stand on top and look out
you wonder
what it's like going
down; without really
meaning to you
push yourself off
and then it's so fast
the snow and more
snow the fear and
exhilaration at once
so fast you feel like
you're forever falling
backwards into eternity
and you go down
and down and down
you feel you'll
never stop but like
a little life somehow
you always do.
As part of the cultural arts series, the world-renowned CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA has performed several times on campus. With a Ford Foundation grant, the orchestra's future summer home began construction this year, adding another facet to Kent State's fine arts program. Blossom Center, a complex covering 550 acres and 39 adjacent acres of KSU property, will include classrooms, recital halls, an art gallery and areas for work in ceramics, sculpture and painting; semi-arena theatre and an architecture building.

"Marking time in the cultural revolution sweeping the nation," the faculty of Kent's cultural center will represent the present university faculty, outstanding musicians of the Cleveland Orchestra and professors from other universities. Initially a school for advanced study in music, the center will later expand to offer an art institute and repertory theatre.
Free Fall
into a swirling
sea of sky
aaah way up there
on a pedestal of air
flying
feeling
free
awakening
to a new
depth of consciousness
a wondrous orgasm
of mind and soul
My God! How beautiful!
but use caution
for the sky
even more
than the sea
is terribly unforgiving
of even
the smallest mistake.
AS A LION TAMER
Each lamenting the silent sighs of everyman,
the minstrels cried, they cheered, they jeered
the favorite folk heroes of war and peace
Dylan, Seeger, Ochs and Guthrie
all were there in ghost while
Gusti and Sean had come to host
as sorted singers came to
boast their name to fame
their song to sing.
It was a balmy day
When the crowd was itchin' for some action
The monsoons hit a little late last spring
So it was a man-made mud fling
The battle of the sexes
A great release before the dread end
If a bit weighted in the stronger's favor
As usual.
Palm trees thrashing in a cool seawind
babes in bikinis long-dicted for
the scent of salt and slathered QT
"No Sleeping On Beach"
21 to drink
Florida for spring break
It's the collegiate thing to do.
Eleven records were set by the 1967 edition of Coach Doug Raymond's track squad. The regular season came to a close at the MAC Championship meet where KSU captured four firsts enroute to 89 points and fourth place. Sam Bair successfully defended his mile title, Marty Eisner won the shot-put and speedster Orin Richburg won both dash events on Bowling Green's rubberized oval. Richburg's winning times of 9.3 and 20.3 would have gone into the record books except for gusty winds during the contests. His official time for the century is 9.4 and his 20.7 won the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships in June. Tim Kilduff set a 400-yard intermediate hurdle norm with a 54.4 clocking. The mile relay quartet of Kirk Raymond, Greg Goodyear, Neil Murray and Rick Gibson set a 3:19.9 standard. All-American Pete Lorandeaau's 9:58.1 set a new mark in the steeplechase. Tom Wiley heaved the javelin 179-10½ and Marty Eisner tossed the discus 176-5½ to set records in the weights. John Linta soared 15-2½ in the OU Relays to set a KSU pole vaulting norm. Bair broke records in the mile, two mile and 1500 meters.
SAM BAIR
broke into sports columns
as a junior in winter, 1967,
when he won the Boston AAU Games’
Hunter Mile in 4:04.8.
Participating in the USTFF Invitational
in New York,
Bair finished second in 4:04.5.
He successfully defended
his Cleveland K of C Games’ title
with a 4:08.1,
then traveled to Toronto
for the Maple Leaf Games
where the KSU star
defeated Jim Grelle
but finished second to Dave Bailey.
Invited to fill the field at Oakland,
Bair surprised many
when he broke the tape in 4:03.2
for a new NAUU indoor norm.
Jim Ryun, fastest miler in the world,
bested Bair
in the NCAA indoors at Detroit,
3:58.6 to a personal low 4:01.
During spring vacation,
Bair won the 1500 meter title
at the British Empire Games
in Trinidad in 3:53.
Finishing in 8:46.2,
Bair clocked the fastest
two-mile of the season
in winning the Penn Relays
for the second straight year.
He easily defended
his MAC mile crown
with a 4:11.7 jaunt.
Representing the red,
white and blue again,
he finished second
in the German National Federation
Games in West Berlin,
sloshing through the mud
with a 4:01.6.
At the NCAA Championships
in Provo, Utah,
he finished third in 4:06.7,
qualifying for All-American honors,
In the National Championships
at Bakersfield, California,
Bair ran sixth in 3:58.7.
Ryun set a world record of 3:51.1
in the same meet,
while the first seven finishers
were under four minutes
in the fastest mile ever run.
Bair and Ryun met again in March
when Ryun bested Bair
by three seconds to win
the mile at the NCAA Championship.
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Getting off to a slow start and hampered all season by foul weather, the ’67 varsity baseball club finished with an 11-12 record. Supplying the offensive gun for Coach Dick “Moose” Paskert was unanimous All-MAC catcher Thurm Munson, who led the team in hits (32), runs (23), rbi’s (16), home runs (3), triples (5), stolen bases (11) and average (.367). Mick Fiorentino (.326) and Al Cariss (.309) also gave punching power to Kent, who finished with a team mark of .254, compared to the opponents’ .232. The mound corps was led by Gary Zahniser (.81 era), Aarol Leiberman (1.09) and Emil Perunko (1.39). Workhorse Tom Aljancic was the top winner with a 4-4 slate. Although KSU finished 3-6 in the MAC, the season’s biggest thrill came from sweeping a twin-bill from Ohio State, 1966 NCAA champs.
BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Evans, Cariss, Fiorentino, Porunko, co-captain; Mudec, co-captain; Remy, Krivonak, Steinreide, Remesich, Dufond, Muhson, Phelan, Oberg.
Row 2: Coach Foskett, Yerkish, Redhead, Summerion, Lill, McGowan, Shavenk, Wytruz, Alpachia, Share, Mack, Eiberman, Zanithiser, Lane, Kerkel, Lotame, Lopatich, aus. coach; Lowe, trainer.
For the thirteenth time in 36 years, Coach Joe Begala's grapplers completed a season with only one loss, finishing the '67-'68 campaign with an 8-1-1 record. Begala, the nation's winningest wrestling coach (278-54-5), guided one of his youngest teams, consisting of mostly sophomores and juniors, this year. Though the Flash wrestlers placed fourth in the conference championships held at Kent, the team shined during the regular dual season. Defeating 10 opponents straight, junior Gary "Buzzy" Baumgardner (137) completed his second undefeated season in dual competition. The matmen were also paced by Mike Milkovich (9-0), Ray Williams (7-1-2), Lynn Saternow (5-2-2), Dave Herbert (6-3-1) and Tom Walter (7-3).
A pre-season favorite for the '67 Mid-American Conference laurels, Leo Strang’s Golden Flashes failed to live up to expectations, finishing 1-5 in conference play and 4-6 overall. As the season closed, three straight wins couldn’t change a hectic campaign which featured injuries, ineligibility, disciplinary action and the resignation of Strang himself. After four years as head coach, Strang finished with a KSU record of 16-21-2 and MAC mark of 7-15-2. One defeat was a 1-0 forfeit to Ohio University, giving the Bobcats a tie with Toledo for conference title. The forfeit followed a routine check when a Kent man was found short credit hours and ineligible for the first six games. As a result, Kent’s 21-14 verdict over OU was reversed to a 1-0 OU win by the MAC commissioner. On the brighter side, KSU football forces set 50 records in the past three seasons with quarterback Ron Swartz and tailback Don Fitzgerald leading the way. Swartz, a senior from Massillon, broke 11 passing records including attempts, completions, yards gained and TD passes. Fitzgerald, the block-busting bulldozer, rewrote most of the rushing, record book himself, setting new MAC marks in: carries for game and season, yards gained for season, and attempts for game and season; and new KSU marks in: career attempts, yards gained for season, games over 100 yards for season and career, and 2-year rushing record. Senior safetyman Lou Harris came up with new marks for interceptions and thefts. Fleet-footed Orin Richburg scooted 98 yards against Buffalo for the longest kickoff return. Home attendance for the '67 Flashes was a record 63,770.
Kent's varsity golf team closed the 1967 campaign with a respectable 8-7 record. The linksmen saved the best for last, coming on strong in the second round to capture third place in the 21st annual MAC golf championship. Rick Meeker, who averaged 76.25 during the season, turned in low score for Kent in the windy classic, 81-80—161, for a sixth place tie. Dick Whitney's 83-79—162 placed ninth for the Blue and Gold. Ron Everhart's 82-81—163 placed 13th in the annual match for Coach Jay Fischer's crew. George Eisentrout, top point gatherer for the year, tied Meeker, an All-MAC choice, for team honors with 76.25. Bob Austin was a close second with 76.5 for the season. Jack Bonar served as team captain. Rounding out the starters were Bill Barbour and Larry Horner.
In knocking Toledo and Western Michigan out of the MAC title picture, Kent played more than a spoiler role in basketball this season. Posting a 3-9 league and a 9-15 overall record, KSU sported its best shooting team, 45 per cent, in history. Providing offensive finesse was junior Doug Grayson with a 16.1 average from an accuracy record of 49 per cent. Grayson, who hit 18 of 19 shots against nationally-ranked North Carolina, was the only Flash named to the All-MAC squad, making the second team for the second year. A promising sign to Coach Frank Truitt, who lost only three seniors, was the quick development of Tom Lagodich. The sophomore scored at a 12.9 mark and was the leading backboard retriever with 7.7. Bill Bullock also hit double figures with a steady 11.1 production. Kent managed to end the Ohio U jinx and handed backyard rival Akron U a second straight setback.
Coach Karl Chesnutt celebrated his 20th year at the helm of the KSU netmen with a successful 11-5 record and a tie for third in the MAC championships at Bowling Green. Julius Bethlenfalvy and Denny Zamberlan won the league's number three doubles title and became the second title holders Kent has ever had. Top performers for the Flashes was lefty Karl Heinselman, boasting a 12-3 slate. Playing in the number one spot for Kent was three-year letterman Lucian Gatewood. He was backed by transfer John Irwin, Joel Schackne, Heinselman, Zamberlan and Bethlenfalvy, who had the second-best singles mark, 9-4. Jim Lahl also lettered as a member of the traveling squad. Although the racketmen got off to a 2-3 start, the only teams able to hang regular season losses on the Flashes were Toledo and Western Michigan, who finished one and two in the MAC championship.
The future probably holds much more for Coach Rudy Bachna's soccer team than did the past 1967 season. A much-improved squad took the field for the Flashes and emerged with a 5-5 overall record and 5-4 in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association. Because of a padded schedule, the Kent varsity team enjoyed more wins this season than any other. And because the team is losing only three members, the starting unit will remain practically the same next year. Graduating seniors are co-captain and goalie Zoltan Balogh, right winger Skip Murray and halfback Gary Holmes. With a schedule including such formidable foes as Dayton and Ohio State, the booters managed to outscore their opponents 28-22. Most valuable player for the season was Tom Goehring, while Bill Swettenham and Leo Longo took outstanding offensive and defensive honors, respectively. Both Swettenham and Longo received honorable mentions for the 1967 All-Ohio Soccer Team.
Although named third overall in the MAC Championships, Kent’s Cross Country team made history as the first to place 1, 2 and 3. Unbeatables Sammy Bair and soph Ed Norris tied in 30:00.5 over the six-mile layout. Soph Tom Dowling placed third. The harriers raced to an 8-1 meet record with a lone loss to Miami. Bair, who won everything he entered all season except the NCAA race, placed first in the Notre Dame Invitational for the second consecutive year. Kent placed third out of 16 in that meet. At the All-Ohio meet, Bair set a record of 24:32, placing KSU second out of 15 teams. In the Central Collegiate Championships, Kent finished fifth out of 20 schools. Bair won in 24:56 and Norris came in second with the same time to outrun 116 other thinclads. But the 7300-feet altitude at the NCAA Championships in Laramie, Wyoming, penalized Coach Doug Raymond’s top trio. Bair ran ninth, qualifying for his third All-American. Paul Anderson, Rollie Geiger, Jerry Carlton, Phil Snow, Mike Palagyi, Dan Hostetler and Greg Goodyear added depth to the Blue and Gold forces.

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Record-breaking describes the '67-'68 Flash swimmers. The men's team, under first-year Coach Frank Vicchy, compiled a 7-4 mark despite a disappointing 0-4 MAC record. The KSU tankers shattered nine school marks, headed by Jim Popoff's record times in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Other record setters included Bill Sullivan, Harold Lassman and Tom Dommel. The 400-yard medley relay and freestyle quartet also smashed records. The women's swim team finished another undefeated season with 18 straight wins to their credit. In the National Intercollegiate Championship at Wayne State, the women placed fifth out of 25.

When one speaks of gymnastics at Kent, the name of Rudy Bochna automatically comes to mind. Bochna, coach of both the men's and women's teams, has headed the gymnastics squads at Kent for the past nine years. This season's highlights included a big win for the women in a quadrangular meet with Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan State. The female gymnasts also handed the team from Bowling Green a thrashing defeat. Outstanding among the women performers were co-captains Barbara Moonis and Susy Pratus, Cookie Baglio, Kay Baxter and Joan Puzder. The male team, led by co-captains Brian Gallagher and Phil Naukam, out-performed Central Michigan and Western Michigan in a tri-meet and Pittsburgh in a dual meet.
A student activities organization, CHESTNUT LEAGUE exists to maintain, develop and extend the school spirit of Kent State University. With traditions as its tradition, the League hopes to produce pride in the school, in different members of the campus community and in themselves. A relatively new organization which evolved from a service group called the Golden K, the League is composed of standing committees including Flasherettes, cheerleaders, Rally Squad, promotions, public relations and Freshman Affairs. Support of the various athletic contests is the special responsibility of the League.
All Chestnut League committees are co-ordinated and guided by an EXECUTIVE BOARD. With representatives from each committee, the Board formulates all policies for the League and directs its activities. By openly displaying their own enthusiasm, Chestnut League members try to transmit spirit to the entire campus. RALLY SQUAD is the main vehicle for this purpose. This year, the Mobobrious Pit, independent spirit-building organization, helped Rally Squad plan and direct several mass-participation projects such as pep rallies and parades.
The 10 enthusiastic men and women who lead the crowd at Kent State athletic games are not only the embodiment of campus spirit, but are also full-fledged members of CHESTNUT LEAGUE. The League selects the cheering squad, supervises its activities and promotes its interests.
A precision drill team, FLASHERETTES perform at games and rallies and march in parades. Like the cheerleaders, these young women are hand picked by Chestnut League. Besides their marching duties, Flasherettes act as official hostesses for the League.
Chestnut League

Chestnut League's PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE helps handle publicity by building floats, decorating the stadium and gym and making posters and signs. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE tries to reach the student body by creating and distributing all promotional materials designed to inform upperclassmen and frosh.
As a liaison between upperclassmen and freshmen, FRESHMEN AFFAIRS fills in frosh on KSU customs.
If it's action you want, look to the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD. One of few student organizations which affects the entire student body, SAB provides a wide assortment of social activities for KSU students. A few highlights of SAB's calendar include the Flicks, Rowboat Regatta, Spring Fling, TGIF dances, the Classics, sports car rally, University Showtime and, naturally, S.A.B. Presents.
Senate

Name of organization: STUDENT SENATE;
Address: Office 18, SAC;
Meetings: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., 115 Taylor Hall.

So reads the vital statistics of the legislative branch of student government. Under old business, the Senate Community Relations Committee, working with the university and city administrations to improve the "downtown situation," sponsored a student forum to discuss the problem. Last spring, Senate sent representatives to meet with state officials in Columbus about increasing aid to higher education. Since the lawmakers traditionally hold the purse-strings, Senate again allocated nearly $100,000 to campus organizations. New business includes the possibility of introducing the sink-or-swim system, "pass-fail" courses, in the near future. Undoubtedly, mass registration will head the list.

EXECUTIVE CABINET: Seated: D. Baznik, corresponding sec'y; L. Rowman, recording sec'y. Row 1: E. Seale, president of Senate; G. Jackson, president pro tem; D. Mihalec, treasurer. J. Kobe.
Executive Branch

The EXECUTIVE BRANCH of Student Government is probably the most vital organization on campus. With the aid of his cabinet, the president of the student body appoints 70 students to serve on Student-Faculty committees and plans his agenda of events. Politically inclined by nature, the Executive Branch sponsored Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) during spring '67 and a Mock G.O.P. Convention during spring '68. Affiliated with the Ohio Confederation of State Student Governments, the group sponsored the Senior Men's Banquet last spring at which Mayor of Cleveland Carl B. Stokes was the main speaker. The branch planned and produced the Freshman Photo Directory for the first time this year. The directory listed names, hometowns, campus addresses and high school activities of incoming frosh besides publishing their portraits. In addition to its other activities fall quarter, the executives organized the campus United Fund Drive, collecting over $500. To aid students academically, the branch charters shuttle buses to the Cleveland Public Library on weekends. And, to keep the homefires burning, several cabinet posts were created this year. Among these were the Student Project on Tanzania; International Travel, Works and Studies which handles information concerning travel, employment and study opportunities the world over for Kent students; and the Department of Student Personnel Placement where students who desire employment and employers who want employees may meet and, hopefully, fulfill each other's needs. Looking ahead to a bright future, the Executive Branch hopes to send a group of KSU students to Tanzania, Africa, during summer '68 under the new cabinet post of Student Project on Tanzania.
Originally staffed by faculty members prior to 1920, ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS is now guiding Kent State coeds rather than governing them. Affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, AWS adds several events to the campus social calendar, including Pork Barrel, Little Sis and Mom-Me Weekends, Penny Nites, Computer Dance and Senior Women's Banquet. Besides awarding a $100 scholarship each quarter, AWS sponsored a Big-Little Sis program for commuters this year. Further plans include sponsoring College Nites around Ohio.
DELTA SIGMA PI, a professional business fraternity, offers its members a complete professional program plus a social program comparable to that of a social fraternity, including a private residence. Founded on campus in 1942, the organization hopes to foster the study of business, to encourage scholarship and social activity and to cement a closer relationship between the commercial world and students of commerce. Speakers and field trips crowd the professional agenda while a Monte Carlo party and Spring formal dominate social events. As a service project, the fraternity supplies materials and financial aid to the Akron Children's Home. And the group actively supports campus events. The first overall men's independent and first all-university awards at Rowboat Regatta last year proved that!
Kent Internationals

The only organization on campus whose sole function is to familiarize foreign students with American customs, KENT INTERNATIONAL'S CLUB brings together people from the world over. Since membership is open to all students, faculty members and citizens of the community, a better understanding of different cultures is achieved. Activities for the year included a fall hayride, the winter International Festival and the spring Embassy Ball.
The only national association established solely for the promotion of industrial arts, the AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION is also primarily concerned with future teachers. In fact, the local chapter, founded in 1955, lists teaching preparation for its members as a major objective. Guest speakers periodically disseminate professional information to members. And the AIAA has a social side. Weekly coffee hours, monthly social affairs, and quarterly field trips and banquets help to establish friendships. To keep the campus aware of their existence, AIAA members annually sponsor the Spring Industrial Arts Show in the Van Deusen Gallery.
ASTME

Keeping its members up to date with the latest advances in industrial technology is one of many ways the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL and MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS serves students majoring in this area. Members attend national tool expositions, conferences and technical meetings and tour plants. Between meetings, the group holds coffee hours, and in the spring and fall, picnics.
The local chapter of the ASSOCIATION for CHILDHOOD EDUCATION tried the unusual in recruiting new members this year. With the help of Miss Virginia Mead, assistant professor in the School of Music, the group had a Sing Along at their membership meeting. Affiliated with Association for Childhood Education International, the future teachers work for better education and well-being of children; to render any service possible as a part of the campus community; to promote desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools, and to raise the standards of preparation toward continued professionalism. Giving gifts to underprivileged children at Christmas and recognition of seniors traditionally are included in the club's list of activities.

Collegiate Marketing To promote interest in marketing, COLLEGIATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION brings business students into contact with contemporary trends in that field. For instance, Operation Red Carpet, a program the group traditionally sponsors, attempts to familiarize members and non-members alike with industrial advertising. In March, the Kent chapter planned joint meetings with the Akron U chapter and AMA of Akron.

SAM: Serving as an effective medium for exchange, SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT mixes business executives and students preparing to go into business. Evening speakers from the Hoover Corp. and Ford Motor Co., coupled with field trips to Firestone; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; and the NASA center kept members busy this year.

Home Ec

Betty Lamp, the American symbol of homemaking and scientific application to the improvement of the home, is the traditional identification for the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. By combining social affairs with informative programs, the club lures new members interested in homemaking. Social activities include a Founder's Day banquet in January, a joint Cost Supper with the Home Economists in Homemaking from Cuyahoga Falls and a brunch for graduating seniors in May. Continuing Education Day in the spring highlights the club's service activities.
Students enrolled in the College of Education find their studies greatly enriched by the STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Affiliated with the National and Ohio Education Associations, SEA helps familiarize education majors with the latest teaching techniques at all levels. Sponsors of the annual F.T.A. Day, a workshop for area high school students, SEA members keep busy ushering for professional education assemblies and attending conventions at other Ohio schools. But the chapter's greatest achievement was in winning the Ohio Student Education Association Achieve 16 Award last year.
Blue Key

Unlike other honoraries, BLUE KEY, men's national honor fraternity, recognizes outstanding student leaders from all areas of university life—not just one or two. New pledges are easily spotted since they are required to carry a blue cane until activation. Members also carry their canes on all significant university occasions. Each year the men of Blue Key team up with members of Cardinal Key, women's honorary fraternity, to sponsor Penny Carnival and participate in Campus Day festivities.
Prospective members of CARDINAL KEY, women's honorary fraternity, are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the university population. Traditionally, pledges are tapped after midnight and carry three-foot-long red wooden keys during the pledge period. Each winter quarter during Little Sis Weekend, Cardinal Key joins Blue Key, men's honorary, to sponsor Penny Carnival. Proceeds from the event go towards scholarships.

The two key clubs also participate in Campus Day, particularly in planning the procession. Working to establish chapters on other campuses is one of Cardinal Key's current big projects.
Promotion of intelligent living and a higher standard of learning are the aims of ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary. Since one of the requirements is a 3.5 accumulative average at the end of the frosh year, special emphasis is placed on scholastic excellence. Such projects as providing a babysitting service for commencement and counting ballots for campus elections are a part of the group's tradition of service. Discussions with Alpha Lambda Delta chapters from other campuses and with guest speakers help to encourage friendship and intellectual development among members.
If an extra Winston cigarette or two mysteriously disappears around E. Turner Stump Theatre, members of ALPHA PSI OMEGA assume their “mascot,” the spirit of G. Harry Wright, is on the prowl again. The legend of the KSU director who passed away during the run of his show, “Life With Father,” has grown to such extent that many non-theatre majors are acquainted with the myth and believe that he haunts the back stage area. The oldest honorary on campus, Alpha Psi Omega traditionally serves coffee in the Green Room after each performance. Members also sponsor student shows in the Cellar Theatre, gaining practical experience while offering another source of on-campus entertainment at the same time.

**AΦΩ** Service is the key word to the men of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity. Founded locally 20 years ago, the group works with the Red Cross on its blood drive, UNICEF, and TIME, Inc. This year the group sponsored a Christmas Toys for Tots Campaign in the dorms on campus and throughout the city of Kent. Also, the members of Alpha Phi Omega traditionally help with campus elections.
One of the newer organizations on campus, BETA ALPHA PSI fraternity has done much in its few years of existence to promote scholarship and high ethical standards in the field of accounting. Founded in 1964 with eleven members, the honorary's aim is to recognize scholastic and professional excellence achieved by accounting students. One of the service activities offered through Beta Alpha Psi is an accounting tutorial workshop. The group also sponsors an initiation banquet at Twin Lakes Country Club.
Major Events

All big campus events fall under the thumbs of MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE. Organized five years ago, the committee plans Campus Day, Homecoming, Winter Weekend and other special concerts. For these festivities, top-name entertainment is imported. During the past year, Major Events has scored a major success with their line-up of Sammy Davis, Jr. for Campus Day ’67, a super double-header of Ray Charles and Louis Armstrong for Homecoming, Johnny "Tonight Show" Carson for Winter Weekend and a special concert with The Temptations.

To obtain professional knowledge in the field of health, physical education and recreation is the primary aim of DELTA PSI KAPPA, an honorary fraternity for women. Delta Psi is open to female HPE majors and minors who have completed 12 hours of HPE with a 3.0 accum in those courses. Other requirements include a 2.5 overall accum and a commendable professional attitude. Besides ushering at various events this year, members worked to increase their treasury by selling sweatpants.

By providing an effective channel of technological communication, the local chapter of AMERICAN INSTITUTE of AERONAUTICS and ASTRONAUTICS brings students and professionals together. AIAA accomplishes this end through several media including technical publications, information services, national and local meetings and guest speakers. The most active student branch in the Akron-Cleveland area, the chapter also sponsors projects with the Department of Aerospace Technology.
One of the youngest organizations on campus, the LAMPADOS CLUB is working toward attaining full affiliation with OMEGA PSI PHI national fraternity. With this goal in mind, Lampados members state their purpose is "to provide a foundation so the brothers of Omega Psi Phi can excel in scholarship and serve the community." But the group already has one affiliation to their credit, since Delta Sigma Theta, a Greek sorority, is sister-organization to the Lampados. Looking ahead, the brothers plan to make their Winter Weekend Dance a traditional campus event.

Founded in 1954 as a women's service fraternity and honorary for the School of Music, DELTA OMICRON supplies both fellowship and opportunities to perform for its members. Besides bringing music to the campus and community, the fraternity serves the music department by ushering at recitals, counting recital credits and tutoring non-music majors in music courses. Members also co-sponsor the Annual School of Music Dinner-Dance. For DO's outstanding service record during '66-67, the Kent chapter received the Delta Omicron National Campus Service Award.
Adding a new dimension to their program of activities, KAPPA KAPPA PSI and TAU BETA SIGMA, men’s and women’s honoraries, attended the National KKY-TBS convention in Fort Worth, Texas, last summer. The filial chapters combine efforts each year to cultivate growth of interest in music. Traditional services include helping at state and district solo-ensemble competitions, instructing visiting bands and directors at the summer band clinic, in addition to co-sponsoring the School of Music’s formal dinner dance each winter. KKY and TBS are known for their campus participation, too. Last Campus Day, Tau Beta Sigma won top honors in the independent division of Songfest.


OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is a national leadership honor society for college men, recognizing outstanding student leaders from all phases of campus life. By bringing together the most representative men from a majority of activities, ODK helps mold KSU sentiment on local and intercollegiate issues while offering an opportunity where faculty and ODK members can meet on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Traditionally, ODK sponsors a leadership banquet and the Campus Day Alumni Breakfast for former Kent ODK members.
Affiliated with the national honorary fraternity, Kappa Omicron Phi, honors home economics majors and minors who exhibit leadership and scholarship achievement. Local activities of the organization include holding a Founder’s Day Tea, hostessing the Senior Brunch and co-sponsoring a Cost Supper with the Home Economics Club. KO Phi’s also support the national service project—aid to Crossnore School located in an underprivileged area in North Carolina.

Laurels Each spring on Honors Day, 25 junior women are tapped for membership Laurels, senior women’s honorary. The organization which recognizes excellence in leadership, scholarship and character, is in the petitioning stage toward attaining affiliation with Mortar Board, national honorary. Responsible for planning the Honors College Tea, members of Laurels also continued ushering at Artist-Lecture Series performances. Highlighting the year’s activities was sponsoring a special reception for Senator Paul H. Douglas. Laurels also planned to contribute a bi-weekly to the Kent Stater.
First founded on campus in February, 1967, PHI ALPHA OMEGA is growing rapidly with their first open pledge class of 32 members. Strictly a service organization, Phi Alpha Omega plans to affiliate with Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority. The girls already are linked with the men’s service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Activities include sponsoring the Bloodmobile and Cancer Drive and offering babysitting and typing services.

An honorary fraternity for oral education of the deaf, MU IOTA SIGMA sponsors a program dedicated to scholastic broadening in deaf education. Monthly speakers from all over the country discuss new methods and research being done in deaf education. Members of Mu Iota Sigma work closely with teachers from the Akron and Kent area in an attempt to establish better teacher-student communication. Each fall a tea is given to help recruit those interested in deaf education. Yearly activities also include an annual Christmas party for area deaf students.
Copping the PHI GAM-MA NU national scholarship cup last year marked Rho chapter's second consecutive and fifth over-all win in 15 years of the award's existence. Organized on campus in '51, this women's professional honorary in business contributes regularly to their national project of supporting a foster daughter in Korea. A fall picnic, Christmas party, candy sale during winter quarter, Founder's Day banquet and spring reception for graduates finished off the year's activities.


ΦΕΚ In addition to enhancing the health and physical education profession, PHI EPSILON KAPPA, men’s HPE honorary, also rates itself as the only professional HPE fraternity in the nation. Activities included sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive and helping during the gymnastic meets and Sharks Show.

ΠΩΠ To promote dedication and service in business education, PI OMEGA PI, business honorary, was founded on campus in 1952. Ranking fourth out of 123 national chapters last year, members of the group proctored at the state scholarship test and held a panel discussion on student teaching experiences.
To recognize high scholarship in the field of mathematics, PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary, was founded on campus 12 years ago. All math majors who have completed the calculus sequence with a 3.0 accum and 3.25 accum in math are eligible for membership. Traditionally, the organization sponsors an initiation banquet and a faculty tea where members are able to meet the math faculty. Occasionally Pi Mu Epsilon co-sponsors the Mathematics Colloquium.
To promote professionalism in industrial arts and vocational education, EPSILON PI TAU was founded on campus 19 years ago. An honor society, the organization stresses scholarship and skill, efficiency and research in the respective field among members. Besides helping to establish a technical library at the Iloilo School of Arts and Trades in the Philippines, the group regularly schedules field trips, movies and lectures. A formal banquet is held at each initiation.

The political science honorary, PI SIGMA ALPHA, was founded in 1950 to stimulate scholarship among poli sci students and to initiate a greater interest in government. Requirements for membership include a minimum number of course hours completed and specified accumulative average. The organization's program this year centered around a political lecture series with guest speakers. Traditionally, a banquet is held for the initiation ceremony of new members.
A professional fraternity for men in the field of journalism, SIGMA DELTA CHI strives to promote the high ideals of journalism ethics. Membership is open to journalism majors and continues after graduation on a life-time basis with active chapters scattered throughout the United States. Traditionally SDX handles the CHEST-NUT BURR reservation system and distributes the yearbook in the spring.

Theta Sigma Phi It may still be a man's world but women have proved they can hold their own. And the world of journalism is no exception. Membership in THETA SIGMA PHI, professional fraternity for women in journalism, is open to third-quarter sophomores with a 2.5 accum and a 3.0 accum in their journalism courses. Besides stressing the ethics of the profession, Theta Sigs serve the School of Journalism by acting as hostesses at faculty teas and as guides at art shows. Each spring members hold their annual Matrix Table where professional women in the field of communications are honored guests. At this banquet, a $100 award is given to the graduating senior girl holding the highest accumulative average in journalism.
Angel Flight

The official hostesses on campus for Air Force ROTC are members of ANGEL FLIGHT, a national military service organization. Known in Viet Nam for their adoption of a squadron and aid given to an orphanage in Da Nang, Angels sponsor Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter parties. The girls also sponsor campus drives for food, money and clothing to be sent to an American Indian girl or overseas. Besides holding a combined picnic with Arnold Air Society, Angels usher at games, show prospective students around campus, help at the blood drive and march in all campus parades.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is an honorary professional organization of the Air Force ROTC cadets. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY directs its efforts primarily toward service. The purpose of the group is to promote interest in the United States Air Force, to further the military's ideals and to prepare members for future leadership positions. In its dedication to service, Arnold Air Society takes part in university, civic, charitable and service activities. For example, AAS and Angel Flight assist at a home for retarded children and sponsor Foundation Work Days.
Air Force ROTC Cadets who are seriously interested in becoming AF pilots can earn their wings through the FLIGHT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM. All qualified senior cadets who complete the program and pass the Federal Aviation Agency examinations receive their private pilot's licenses. Each FIP cadet puts in 36½ flying hours including 20 hours of dual flying instruction and 16½ hours of solo time. Flying is done at KSU airport with four Cessna 150 aircraft. FIP training also includes ground school instruction in weather, navigation and civil air regulations.

Newcomers to the Air Force ROTC program are readily initiated into the ROTC 630th CADETS, the training ground (with the help of the Commons) for freshmen and sophomores interested in military life. The chapter proves to be excellent preparation for an officer's career besides offering its services to the multiversity. Cadets participate in the blood drive and Honors and Awards Day Ceremonies besides ushering at graduation.
Pershing Rifles

Kent State’s Company K-I of the National Society of PERSHING RIFLES, the oldest and largest military fraternity in the country, is celebrating its 20th anniversary on campus this year. Aim of the organization is to further military ideals and instill leadership through drill and training. The company represents KSU in three drill meets annually and at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. At the Initiation Cord Ball in January, new members are received and given the traditional blue and white P/R cord, said to have originally been strips of Gen. J. Pershing’s dress trousers. The annual spring picnic wraps up the year’s events for Pershing Rifles.
Considering that COED CADETTES have been known on campus for only two years, they have already accomplished a great deal. A service organization, the group assists the Red Cross with the campus blood drive and sponsors a company and hospital in Vietnam. Each Christmas the Cadettes give a party for underprivileged children. In addition to their special welfare projects, the women in green and gold act as official hostesses at all Army ROTC functions.

Coed Cadettes

Scabbard & Blade

Founded on campus in 1948, SCABBARD and BLADE is celebrating its 20th birthday this year. Members frequently participate in half-time ceremonies and march in the Campus Day parade. Affiliated with the national honorary military organization, Kent's M Company, 8th Regiment is open only to qualified junior and senior Army ROTC cadets. Pledges look forward to spring quarter's annual Mess Night when new members are initiated into the honorary and officers are installed.


Basketballs, ping pong rackets, bathing caps and tennis shoes . . . are these the things girls are made of? We'll leave that up to you, but WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION knows that athletics are an important part of physical and mental development. WRA, the only organization on campus which provides a variety of recreational programs for KSU coeds, sponsors intramurals for dorm and sorority competition, open gyms and a competitive swim meet each fall. Special events include a golf tournament and track and field meet. May Playday, put on for Ohio high schools is also a WRA project.
B'naï Brith Hillel

With the help of an advisory board composed of adults from surrounding Jewish communities, B'NAI BRITH HILLEL strives to serve the Jewish students on campus. One of the more active religious groups at KSU, Hillel sponsors an inter-university picnic, a corned beef dinner and popular Sunday morning brunches in addition to the traditional religious services.

Christian Science

From the basic, "What is Christian Science?" to "How can one enrich himself in this religion?" covers the range of questions which may be answered by the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. Open to the entire campus and community, the organization was established to provide spiritual growth and a better understanding of the religion. Each year the organization sponsors a lecture for the university. Some of the members generally travel to Boston, Mass., where they attend the Biennial Meeting of College Organizations.
Newman Parish

To represent the Roman Catholic faith at Kent State, the NEWMAN STUDENT PARISH was founded and built around the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish. Numbered primarily by representative laymen and priests of the parish, the parish also recognizes non-Catholic Christians who live and work within the territorial limits of the parish. Six major committees form the basic structure: major events, liturgical, public service, ecumenical, public relations and constitutional. Besides offering open theology classes in the evenings, the parish regularly sponsors Sunday night suppers for students followed by a social-educational program.

Kappa Phi: Candy hanging from the door . . . puzzling notes and signs . . . mystery . . . these add up to Pixie Week, when each KAPPA PHI pledge wonders who her Big Sis is. But the pledges have ample opportunity to get back at the actives during Revenge Week. Other activities the Methodist-affiliated group traditionally sponsors are a Rose Tea for prospective members and a service project, such as this year’s aid to Larlham Foundation. ’68 marks the 20th year of existence for Kent’s Alpha Lambda chapter.
When Wesley Foundation opened their center on Main Street in 1965, SIGMA THETA EPSILON received its active charter. Since then, the religious group has grown in stature and numbers. Affiliated with Kappa Phi, women's religious organization, STE held a luau, Christmas tree-trimming party, formal dance and the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Hosts for the Regional Conclave during Thanksgiving break, members also traveled to Carrolltown, Ohio, this year to attend a party for orphans. As an extra service project, Sigma Theta Epsilon members visited shut-ins throughout the year.
Orchesis
To put all the feelings your being possesses into the graceful movements of your body . . . to express joy or sorrow or any other emotion through movement . . . to execute a form of art and to receive inner-satisfaction from your creativity. To dance, to express, to grow within a form of art—these are the purposes of ORCHESIS. An organization designed for students interested in the dance and related arts, Orchesis sponsors the Symposium in Creative Dance and the annual Dance Concert composed completely of dance movement. Members also serve the university by organizing workshops and dance demonstrations.
Sharks Club

Synchronized swimming and water ballet go hand-in-hand as far as sharks are concerned. Or, at least as far as KSU SHARKS are concerned. The club supplies an outlet where students who are interested in the art have an opportunity to practice it. Members work out each week in Memorial Pool in preparation of the annual spring water show.
Varsity-K

"K" seeks to maintain friendships between varsity letter-men during off seasons. With all the projects in which they participate, "K" men do a great service to the university while realizing their primary goal. Besides ushering at various functions, the athletes help with Dad's day, the Freshman Activities Fair, and sponsor the annual Captain's Reunion. The club, celebrating its 20th birthday this year, also traditionally holds a picnic spring quarter.

Flying Club

Whether arriving at the annual "Fly-In Breakfast" or just spending a Sunday afternoon in the Cessna 150 or Cessna 172, a pair of single-engine airplanes, members of the UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB find belonging to this unique organization rewarding. In addition to providing a more economical flying rate for students and faculty, the club participates in intercollegiate competition, such as last year's Spring Flying Meet at the KSU airport. Open to students and faculty on either a flying or an associate membership basis, the club hopes to step up to a faster plane equipped with a wider variety of instruments.
The Pit

An independent spirit-raising organization, the MOBOBRIUS PIT certainly gets around. Founded in room 422 of Manchester Hall last year, The Pit helped the hall win the Blob Freshman Spirit Award and sponsored Erica White for Campus Day Queen. This year the group moved to Stopher Hall and membership has increased since TWAMP, the women's auxiliary, opened last fall. Besides owning an ancient blue Chrysler sedan, Pit members have served at Chestnut League rallies as the "Thundering Herd" and the pall bearers at the mock funeral of Dr. Catastrophus. Future plans include sponsoring mini-concerts between Major Events' shows and becoming more involved in campus politics.

Quarterly

Sponsored by the School of English, the KENT QUARTERLY, the literary magazine, is published three times annually. Submissions are open to any student currently enrolled in a college or university. Content usually includes artwork, poetry, essays, short stories and non-fiction articles.

ΣΑΗ

As an honorary society in the field of speech and hearing therapy, SIGMA ALPHA ETA recognizes outstanding students planning to enter that profession. By helping in the clinic, members provide a great service for those in need of audio-oral therapy in the Kent area. Adding an extra boost to the Easter Seal Drive, representatives from Sigma Alpha Eta also spoke to local groups for the Heart Association during the latter weeks of winter quarter. A picnic given in honor of graduating seniors wrapped up the club’s events spring quarter.
Trying times? They come with growth. The DAILY KENT STATER, campus newspaper, lived such a year of growing pains. Increased circulation and number of pages brought editorial worries and distribution problems to the paper which is published Tuesday through Friday. The change from letterpress to offset reproduction with Photojournal Press in Sandusky brought a night editor. And inside pages assumed a new format with the addition of a sports poll, opinion poll and Kukla's Klan, a popular parody column. A two-page supplement, Dialogue, was added each Tuesday. Composed of Stater and Burr personnel and other interested persons, the Dialogue staff made in-depth studies of controversial aspects of campus life and featured the arts.
Every year ALLYN HALL welcomes 372 new freshmen, and hopefully, out of the confusion 372 responsible young college women will emerge. Allyn girls take advantage of their coed dorm complex and participate in a variety of activities with the men of Clark. The two dorms work together on floats and displays in the coed category, have flicks every Thursday in Allyn's cafeteria, and parties and mixers throughout the year. Cultural and educational activities are promoted by the interhall tutorial program and inviting foreign students to speak. A lecture by Miss Phoebe Harrison about her campaign to dry up Kent highlighted fall quarter. Residents also participated in WIC's Orphan's Day by adopting a child for the day.
Branded: the freshMEN of CLARK HALL

CLARK HALL OFFICERS: J. Buckey, vice president; D. Kelly, sec'y-treasurer; G. Jedick, president.

Fletcher
Branching out from the northwest corner of Eastway Center, freshman coed complex, is FLETCHER HALL, women's dormitory. For 370 coeds new to KSU, Fletcher is a first home away from home where they are rapidly integrated into the multiversity. To get off to a good start, the girls planned several social activities with Manchester Hall, the nearest men's residence. As active participants in Eastway Week, Fletcher girls pooled ideas and sponsored a novel miniskirt dance. But as the girls move out of the complex to make room for next year's crop of frosh, they will undoubtedly remember one aspect of their dorm life: their cherished spastic elevator.
Manchester

If you are a coed who was thrown into the mud bath last spring, chances are you can thank a MANCHESTER HALL man for your enlightening experience. For, traditionally, Manchester men are the instigators of that particular rite. However, these male frosh carry other traditions in their hall's name, such as the Manchester Collage, a 60-page magazine first published last year. Now the residents are concentrating on an all-Eastway publication. In addition, the hall is the first to establish a Faculty-Associate program with approximately 40 faculty members working directly with the freshmen.
Twin Towers

Noted for the greatest number of fire drills on campus, the TWIN TOWERS offer the utmost in contrasts when that too-familiar alarm clangs once again. Jolted out of their beds, Beall girls grab their coats and take a deep breath before the eight-flight descent. McDowell men, on the other hand, looking their best, wait at the bottom of the steps to view the masses of rollers and creamed faces emerging from the female dorm. Togetherness best describes the coed complex. Men and women are permitted to mix around the clock in the snack bar and the new study-room library. Joint activities range from beer blasts and picnics to art shows and the cooperative newspaper, the Twin Towers Times. But the results show up best in the Towers' trophy case. Together, Beall-McDowell captured the All-University trophy for their Campus Day float and the Barrell Roll award from Rowboat Regatta.
Dunbar

The men of DUNBAR HALL face deadly 2 to 1 odds everyday and love it, even though they're on the short end. The 2 to 1 refers to the coed situation, since Prentice and Verder, women's residence halls, are across the street from Dunbar. An active social life is thus expected and realized with So Happy It's Thursday dances, quarterly beer blasts, teas, flicks and hayrides. Dunbar won the Bowman Cup for Homecoming '67 and a second place in displays with Prentice. The hall also took a first in last Spring Fling's Scavenger Hunt. A quarterly tutoring service, art shows, speakers and an African Music Group keep the men moving. Even with pink hallways and matching drinking fountain fixtures to remind them the dorm once belonged to women, Dunbar men are proud to call it home.
Korb Each fall 375 freshman women come to KORB HALL to learn the ups and downs of college life. Somehow they always manage to do an outstanding job of surviving. Consider the awards the hall has earned only this year: first in rowboat competition during Rowboat Regatta, first for Homecoming display, WRA first in basketball and the Blob Freshman Spirit Award. Korb sponsors social events for the entire freshman complex such as mixers in the parking lot, flicks and a Memorial Day picnic. Also, the dorm traditionally holds a fashion show in cooperation with Peck & Peck.
Engleman

Few dorms can boast of owning a pipe alley on its ground floor. However, ENGLEMAN HALL, built in 1938, is so endowed. Originally an honors dorm only, Engleman was the first women’s hall to go on the no-hours program two years ago. And residents still are enjoying their no-hours while maintaining the highest academic record. Besides participating in most campus activities, the 240 women sponsor a recognition banquet for seniors and scholars, films, and fireside with profs. The Engleman Echo is published on a monthly basis.


LAKE OFFICERS: Row 1: Mrs. P. Elphurt, resident counselor; T. Anderson, president; E. Gansam, vice president.
Row 2: J. Clapper, treasurer; K. Dolley, administrative vice pres; B. Gilmore, sec'y.
Lake

Being the first dorm to invite Phoebe Harrison, Kent’s crusading abolitionist, to speak on the evils of alcohol, was one distinction LAKE HALL earned for itself this year. The counterpart of Olson Hall and originally built in 1961 to house men, Lake was also the only hall to sponsor a trip to the Karamu theatre in Cleveland. Scholarship plaques for corridors promote higher accums among the 371 residents. A Christmas party for welfare children and student art show cover service and cultural activities of the hall.
Moulton

The spirit of Herbie, a large rock (of all things), invaded the trophy case of Moulton Hall four years ago. Since the men of Moulton did not want Herbie to stand alone, they earned a first place in last year's Campus Day Songfest plus the Record-Courier and first place trophies for their Homecoming '67 display with Terrace Hall. The 185 residents filled their calendars with a slave day, hootenanny, chess tournament and foreign student panel. But perhaps the hall's biggest event was a 50th anniversary dance and hayride. Participation in Chestnut League rallies and Residence Hall Week festivities finished off the dorm's activities.
OLSON HALL, originally built to house men only, has welcomed the feminine touch with open arms since the female population moved in two years ago. After all, how many other dorms on campus can boast flowers blooming in their "extra" bathroom fixtures? Publishing the weekly newsheet, the Olson Original, planning mixers and sponsoring job interviews for seniors keep the 370 residents busy. Olson girls, identifiable by their lion emblem, doubled up with the men of Stopher for Homecoming. Scholarship pays off at Olson, for those receiving a 3.00 accum or better are rewarded at a special banquet each quarter. And if the dorm's relatively central location doesn't make up for the lack of centrex phones, perhaps spring quarter no-hours does.
"Let Lowry Live" is the cry of 133 coeds living in the oldest dorm. Lowry women hate to give up their no-hours and front campus location. John Talks, the weekly newsletter, keeps all up to date with the all-hall banquet, open houses and spring formal. A Thanksgiving party for underprivileged children, Halloween Witch-in and Christmas party fill up the rest of the social calendar, compensating for a lack of hot water and noisy steam pipes. Lowry is a home worth fighting for.
LOWRY OFFICERS: Seated: M. Jackson, administrative vice pres; J. Hines, president. Standing: M. Smith, standards vice pres; M. Russell, sec'y.
Prentice

A perpetually broken coke machine confronts each of the 376 PRENTICE co-eds. But on the brighter side of Prentice life are HIT Dances, Christmas door decorating and pizza parties, art show, prof visits and Thanksgiving Meditation. Scholarship is recognized by a dessert for Dean's List students. A Big Sis hall, Prentice helped Allyn set up her government this fall. Spirit is shown by a large number of returning Prentice-ites and a trophy case overflowing with WIC's scholastic award, 1st in Rowboat Regatta's inner-tube relay, 2nd place trophies for Homecoming and Campus Day floats, and the Bowman Cup.
"Setting standards that others may follow" is the motto for the men of JOHNSON HALL. What success has been achieved by living up to this ideal may be commensurate with the number of trophies Johnson has earned in the past year. Lady Luck played on the winning side when Johnson's athletic prowess captured the All-Sports trophy for the 7th time in the award's 10-year existence. Superior float-building efforts gave way to a 1st place in men's hall division for Homecoming '67. Monthly issues of the Johnson Patriot kept residents aware of the hall's year-round activities which included plans for a hayride. Some of the most successful dorm dances have been sponsored by Johnson men who brag of being the "fastest" men on campus. But, in all fairness fellas, can't only Kent State coeds truly attest to that particular quality?
Stopher A grubby guy jumps into a Stopher shower, turns on the hot water and stands shivering as ice water runs out instead. But cold showers apparently keep STOPHER men on the go, planning hayrides, films, slave trades, Christmas party for children and a swinging barn-dance beer-blast swim-party. Besides being ideally located, the 268 residents are fortunate to have 2-man rooms. Despite all the social activity, Stopher has always been tops scholastically.
Terrace

The largest single residence unit on campus, TERRACE HALL has the most complicated system of government with 35 corridors represented. An active group of 720, the girls held a Halloween dance, Christmas tea and tree-trimming party. Terrace boasts two newspapers, the quarterly Terrace Tattler and the weekly John Journal. Together, Moulton and Terrace sponsored a hootenanny and won first place for coed float in Homecoming '67.
Verder

Singing talent seems to be the rule around VERDER HALL. Last Campus Day, Verder Chorus took first places in women's halls and All-University Songfest. But for those who aren't musically inclined, there's always something to do; for instance, cultural trips out of Kent, -HIT dances, pumpkin carolling, Christmas party, senior banquet, frosh initiation and entertaining welfare children over Little Sis Weekend.
VERDER OFFICERS: Row 1: S. Greene, sec'y; N. Kason, president; J. Franklin, administrative vice pres. Row 2: P. Peterson, standards board vice pres; K. Bennett, treasurer; Miss N. Vance, resident counselor.
Small Group  "It's a long walk, but it's worth it," sums up most sentiments shared by SMALL GROUP inhabitants. An experiment in limited-number-of-residents hall living, the three-dorm complex is the newest housing on campus. Air conditioning, study lounge, patio area, carpeted hallways and privacy are the main advantages the group offers. Extremely quiet, the halls were designed with studying in mind, and the dorms confirm it. Heer Hall held the highest average spring quarter with Harbourt Hall coming in for a close second. Harbourt Hall, which had the distinction of housing the football team fall quarter, finished as league division champs in intramural football. Adding a feminine touch to Small Group, the women of Van Campen, who first moved in September, '67, soon got into the swing of things with their theatre parties, professor dinners, mixers and firesides. Harbourt added a movie-a-week, lectures series and receptions following each home football game. Not to be outdone, Heer men maintained their quarterly All-University Mixer and suggested sponsoring a film festival. For, the trio works together toward a mutual goal; that of preserving their individuality.
HARBOUR OFFICERS: Row 1: D. Wright, president; G. MacLure, resident counselor. Row 2: D. Legg, T. Horgan, treasurer; T. Tryon, vice president; B. Miller, sec'y.

VAN CAMPEN OFFICERS: Row 1: B. Beckmann, standards board vice pres.; C. Hovaniuk, sec'y; Mrs. T. Cole, resident counselor; J. Broussard, president. Row 2: A. Dvorachek, administrative vice pres.; B. Kondrat, treasurer.
The governing body of Men's Residence Association, MEN'S INTER-HALL COUNCIL, was set up to supervise a system of social, cultural, scholarship and athletic programs in men's dorms. MIC proves a common meeting ground for better communication and organization, thereby fostering more constructive ideas to strengthen the entire hall program. MIC committees in each of the four specific areas work toward more efficient operation with the welfare of the majority of students in mind.
Representative of all Kent coeds living in residence halls, WOMEN'S INTER-HALL COUNCIL works toward more effective standards and equal programs in each of the 11 dorms the group governs. Weekly meetings offer an opportunity for open discussion and debate by hall reps over mutual problems and, naturally, finding possible solutions. Working in cooperation with their brother organization, MIC, WIC sponsors Residence Hall Week and other correlating activities, such as the Queen of Queens Dance. A scholarship banquet is also scheduled for winter quarter. On the planning boards for spring quarter was a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art and Leo's Casino, a well-deserved treat for WIC members.

ENGiEMAN SAY:
LET LOWRY LIVE
Instructions for coloring and usage of fraternal pins, male and female
Resident Hall
Necking Permit

This permit entitles
the owner of this
vehicle to neck on

campus after 9 P.M.

LOT
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Place
Cutout
in this
general
area

1) Color as unobtrusively and as tastefully as possible, the rubies, emeralds, pearls,
diamonds, platinums, gold and plastic portions of the cutouts. Remember at
design level, you should not color over the lines.

2) To be worn only with approved apparel: saddle shoes, V-neck sweaters, wing
tips; pleated skirts (female only).

3) Placement of pin: Male should place as unobtrusively as possible on the V-neck
sweater, cardigan optional, over the left breast pocket. Remember to carry a
package of cigarettes in the pocket at all times. Note: If your pinmate wears your
pin, you must personally pin it on her every time. Female should place pin as dis-
creetly as possible on the most sincere part of her attire.
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Kay Cross, recording sec'y.
Debbie Smith, treasurer
Anna Sinclair, house mother

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Linda Ashmus
Linda Baum
Rebecca Bayha
Sylvia Beal

Jane Bisjock
Geri Barowski
Alexandra Bradley
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Chris Ference
Joyce Floeter
Danna Funk
Barb Galassini

Kay Hanson
Linda Hart
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Sandra Marks
Laura Martini
Karen McIlvaine
Jan Michalec

Karen Milne
Terry Mouse
Linda Neff
Barb Nowak
Gail Nuernberger
Sueleen Nunzi
**AXΩ** ALPHA CHI OMEGA is one of few sororities who can boast owning its own swimming pool and an indoor one at that. All the swimming the girls do paid off when they won first place in the campus intramural swimming meet. Service projects include aiding crippled children by selling Easter Seals and serving the Hattie Larlham Foundation. The Alpha Chi-Sigma Chi Discotheque and a spring formal are the social highlights of the year.
Jacquelin Markiewicz, president
Lynn Gelgisser, vice president
Robyn Kabin, corresponding sec'y
Susan Schoenberg, recording sec'y
Renee Cohen, treasurer

HAPPINESS IS BEING AN
The women of ALPHA EPSILON PHI celebrated the new year in their own residence for the first time. Founded on campus only three years ago, the Epsilon Xi chapter stressed scholarship and by doing so, won the Most Improved Scholarship award. Once again the AEPhis contributed to the foundation studying cystic fibrosis, a lung disease in young children. The annual spring formal finished off the year’s social activities.
The spirit of ALPHA EPSILON PI is contained in three words: sociality, scholarship, athletics. The annual fall Viking Party with its torch parade is one of the major social events of the year. And one of the members, Mike Shapiro, won the IFC Scholarship Award for having the highest overall accum of any active at Kent. The AEPI's can also boast seven members on various varsity athletic teams; it was undoubtedly this power which helped them win the Olympic Games trophy during Greek Week. In addition to all this, there is still another word—service. Each year the brothers donate to the Cancer Fund, Asthmatic Research Fund and support a child in Vietnam.
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Mary Louise Paoloni,
2nd vice president
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Lois Burrows
Rosalie Chanon

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Jane Cowan
Barbara Crysler
Carol Dellefield
Donamari Dunkel

Karen Fowler
Linda Garlock
Beverly Gilmore
Connie Greulock
Elizabeth Growney
Caren Hall

By capturing Greek Week's Pep Rally award, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA added yet another trophy to the already-full trophy case. This year alone the girls took Campus Day's first runner-up for the WRA Participation trophy, the All-Sports trophy and are proud to claim the '67 Homecoming Queen, Diane Pargot, among their membership. A winter formal, Feast of Roses, Boston Tea Party, Achievement Dinner and this fall's 20th anniversary celebration kept this year's social calendar full. Service activities included contributing to Amigos Anonymous and a national training program to aid persons suffering minimal brain damage.
One of the newest additions to Greek life at Kent State is ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. Originally known as DeMilos, the group was recognized nationally in December, '67. Although newly established, AKA is already quite active on campus and in the community. Providing baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving was one of the women's service projects. One of the chapter's members, Pat Conway, was chosen first runner-up for Homecoming Queen.
Members of DELTA SIGMA THETA stress scholarship and service. Proof is in a second place scholarship award won in competition between all sororities on campus and a program to aid the underprivileged in Kent's Negro area. Another service project was an outing for the group's adopted little sis. Other awards the sorority won were second places in May Day Relays and Songfest. Traditional social activities include the Mr. Delta Coronation Ball, Jabberwock, Founder's Day and May Week.
ALPHA PHI'S may be equated with awards. The sorority has to their credit first places in Songfest, May Day Relays, Rowboat Regatta and a second place in Pork Barrel. Erica White, '67 Campus Day Queen, is a member of the sorority. Scholastically, the Phis maintain a high position. Last winter quarter the chapter received first place for its pledges as well as its actives. To serve the community, members participate in the Heart Drive and contribute to Cardiac Aid. Social activities traditionally include a summer luncheon, DU-Phi football game, spring formal and All-Greek formal.
Graydon Eckord, president  
Carl Ahlert, vice president  
John Maiores, sec'y  
Bill Swettenham, treasurer  
Ruth Schott, house mother  
Emil Berg, adviser  

Richard Edwards, adviser  
Dr. Richard Featheringham, adviser  
Mike Andrews  
Jack Banville  
James Barr  
Larry Beck  

Nelson Bobb  
Al Brown  
William Campbell  
Vince Capatosta  
William Daly  
Thomas Dawding  

James Dudas  
Richard Dziak  
Norman Fairman  
Robert Francis  
Martin Fournio  
Louis Gattozzi  

Robert Gernheuser  
Frank Gibbs  
Robert Gill  
Lloyd Green  
Allen Haas  
Charles Hageman  

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Jud Hawkins  
Gary Henke  
Louis Himylowycz  
Daniel Halub  
Russell Hull  

Douglas Isaacs  
Tommy James  
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Wayne Miller  
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Rudy Nativio  

Joel Novak  
Richard Orr  
Joseph Perry  
Rick Prysock  
Patrick Raffa  
John Reardon  

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Since its local founding in 1953, ALPHA TAU OMEGA has been an active part of the KSU Greek scene. The stamina of several brothers led to a trophy at last spring's May Day Relays and the ATO White Tea Rose formal is one of the year's highlights. Members also perform various services to the community, such as sponsoring Christmas parties in old folks' or children's homes and a Balloon Drive for the Heart Fund. One little-known fact is that the ATO's were the first fraternity to outlaw the traditional Hell Week for pledges.
The women of ALPHA XI DELTA have the distinction of owning the house in which the former KSU President McGilvery lived. Founded on campus 20 years ago, the Kent chapter is celebrating the sorority’s 75th national anniversary this year. Besides winning the National Achievement Bowl, members sponsor Christmas and Valentine parties, the annual Pink Rose formal and a family roundup. Service projects include supporting the national program involving a neighborhood house in Chicago and sponsoring a Happy Day School for mentally deficient children in Ravenna.
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Janice Johnson
Pamela Johnston
Jane Kamerer
Susan Kannel

Bonne Kostein
Kathleen Krand
Diane Krawczyk
Renee Kubacki
Patricia Leiter
Kathy Lile

Linda Lisle
Linda Lombardi
Pat McIhahan
Mary McClatchie
Pamela Manson
Peggy Meeks

Nancy Mills
Barbara Miracle
Sherry Muckley
Mary Nathanson
Mary Newell
Nancy Nissen

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Karen Papas
Diana Petti
Ann Pinkley
Connie Pontia
Danna Popolski

Linda Paulson
Sandra Refe
Giselle Ripse
Mary Sample
Diane Sauer
Kathleen Schieble

Terry Schuerger
Carol Anne Shipley
Susan Smith
Helen Stearns
Deana Taylor
Diana Telk

Kathy Tevault
Marty Theran
Rosa Tirlea
Nancy Trilsh
Keven Vaughn
Judy Verlenich

Sharon Visoky
Nancy Wagner
DeAnn Werner
Amy Weiler
Linda Weiler
Janet Zboray
Slapstick
child-fun abandon
indulging in the drunkeness of
sheer physical goodcleanfun competition
and we confirmed that rumor about Red Ball Jets...

MAY DAY RELAYS
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Karen Sloan, vice president
Judy Humes, corresponding sec'y.
Linda Vincent, recording sec'y.
Dianne Ciofalo, treasurer
Helen Poulton, house mother

Michele Atkinson
Sandra Bolegh
Jeanne Barnes
Connie Bensley
Jeri Bonselle
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Bert Carnahan
Andrea Castanien
Sherri Chambers
Christine Chandler
Lynn Csennotta
Andrea Cullen

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Nancy Goither
Joan Gibson
Joanne Holverstout
Cheryl Harriman

Tamilyn Hatch
Nancy Henry
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Patricia Landon

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First in scholarship last spring quarter, CHI OMEGA is also proud to claim the largest house on campus which rooms 36 girls. Noted for being one of the most active sororities on campus, the XO's have such honors to their credit as first places in Campus Day and Homecoming floats, Spring Fling's Scavenger Hunt and the Delta Upsilon Memorial Trophy for the outstanding sorority. Among the group's many activities are teas, a winter formal, Homecoming and Campus Day open-houses and, as a service project, visits to shut-ins throughout the year. Also, each winter quarter, members visit the national office in Cincinnati.
Collegiates

The origin of the COLLEGIATES goes back to 1954 when a group of Marine veterans, fed up with the rigors of Greek rush periods, decided to form their own independent fraternity. For several years they maintained the veteran requirement, but this was dropped about a year ago. The Collegiates are recognized by and belong to IFC and maintain all the standards and goals set by the Council. There is still no official pledge period, though; a man is accepted when the members decide they want him as a brother. The highlight of Collegiate social life is the Roman Toga party, when each brother offers his annual libation to Bacchus.
Since its founding at Kent in 1949, one of the primary goals of PHI KAPPA TAU has been to maintain a high standard of scholarship, an attitude which last spring resulted in achieving the highest overall accum of all the fraternities. Another principle aim is to develop the spirit of brotherhood which is gained through several social functions including the annual formal held each May to celebrate Spring. All in all, the activities of Phi Kappa Tau seem to add up to a third reward—to secure all the benefits of close organization for each member.
Bronze, pink and blue, a large white anchor on the front lawn and the Hannah Doll symbolize DELTA GAMMA. In the past year the chapter has boasted several queen candidates. Social highlights include holiday parties, winter and spring formals and special open houses. Since the chapter's national project is sight conservation and aid to the blind, members assist sightless students by reading to them. Looking forward to a new house, the sisters already have begun collecting books for their new library.
To the members of DELTA TAU DELTA, the most important qualities a man can possess are self-respect and gentlemanly manners. During pledge periods, etiquette and dress standards are stressed, and, in general, the brothers try to instill a sense of responsibility in their prospective members. Active and successful in campus events, they won a first in Pork Barrel and one member won a first in the Greek Week Ugly Man Contest. Last spring the Delt’s boosted blood donations in the Kent area with a Bloodmobile project. Various parties and the spring formal round out the year’s activities.
Kent's oldest and largest fraternity... 85 men... Apollo P. Tom Bohlander... athletes... third place for Campus Day float... leadership... spring formal... brotherhood... first place in Homecoming display... K-Girl Ceremony... Outstanding Fraternity award... pledge raids... this is DELTA UP-SILON.
Sandra Berkebile, president
Cheryl Malnar, 1st vice president
Carol Hendrikson, 2nd vice president
Patricia Meyers, corresponding sec'y.
Sally Miles, recording sec'y.
Sally Beutell, treasurer

Hazel Young, house mother
Carol Albright
Jan Bailey
Diane Balesz
Sara Jane Bancroft
Rebecca Beres

Judith Bannett
Janice Bensdage
Karen Beyley
Lynn Crawford
Phyllis Curtis
Betty DeHoff

Jacqueline Dickey
Rebecca Donaldy
Kathleen Duhney
Lynda Esposito
Diane Fasko
Christine Fisher

Margaret Fox
Pamela Goldsbury
Jon Gorman
Carol Grady
Dana Hallal
Marian Hamilton

Patricia Harrington
Linda Harvey
Laurel Headlund
Judi Hoffman
MaryAnn Jacobs
Carol Johnson

Candy Julliett
Fran Kearney
Sandra Kennedy
Christie King
Linda Kovach
Janice Kushner

Teresa Kytfler
Carol Lang
Carrie Martin
Paula Marx
Gerry McBrann
Linda McClain

Judy McRoberts
Elizabeth Michaux
Cynthia Milnarik
Suzanne Molyneaux
Pamela Moore
Jeanne Nilsen
An active social fraternity for women, DELTA ZETA has a number of awards in its name including second place in scholarship and trophies for membership and standards. Choosing the DZ Man of the Year ranks with the winter semi-formal and the spring formal as big events. Members channel their service energies toward raising money for a special room for deaf children in the Music and Speech Building.
Celebrating its 20th year on campus as of last fall, GAMMA PHI BETA has enjoyed a number of achievements including second place awards for Campus Day float and Homecoming display, first place in Derby Day and Greek Week's Greatest Participation award. One of the sisters, Sue Butterfield, was elected Venus during Greek Week. As a service to the community, Gamma Phis sponsor two camps for underprivileged children and collect for the United Fund. Social highlights include Christmas and spring formals.
Robert Brown, president
James Morley, vice president
Richard James, treasurer
Rita Nienaltowski, sweetheart
Grace Simmons, house mother
Larry Abrigg

Alfred Alberts
Mark Alberts
David Aussem
J. Palmer Bailey
Gary Baker
Frank Barnett

David Barnett
Norman Batchelor
Charles Becker
Keith Benjamin
Donald Berger
Glenn Berger

Barton Betz
Dennis Bolitha
Richard Barden
Ralph Carapellatti
Alan Cernigaj
Chris Costin

Michael Davis
James Fertig
Raymond Fitzsimmons
Bruce Giles
Jeffrey Gran
David Hancock
The goals of KAPPA SIGMA, an international fraternity, are the promotion of friendship, brotherly feeling and scholarship. Members uphold these ideals by replacing Hell Week with an Operation Big Brother Week and by winning the Above All Men's Average National Scholarship Award. The brothers include their favorite girls in their activities by having a Kappa Sig Sweetheart, a Dream Girl and an auxiliary group, the Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent. For service projects, the brothers support an orphan in Vietnam, participate in a Toys for Tots Christmas drive and the IFC clothing drive. Social highlights include a Moonlight and Roses spring formal, a Return to Fort Lauderdale party and Athena party. Each year they hold an active-brother retreat.
"To work in the spirit of fraternity and to promote sound learning," is the stated purpose of the brothers of PHI DELTA THETA. Every winter they can be found to have the prettiest pledge class on campus during "Shekeia Week," when each brother chooses his favorite girl as an honorary pledge. Traditional activities include a ski lodge party, Community Service Day and a spring formal at which the "Fat Phi" and Phi Delt Man of the Year awards are presented. The Phi Deltas took a second in May Day Relays' and a first in Greek Week's tricycle races.
William Henbeck, president
Charles Cornell, vice president
Victor Sullivan, treasurer
Denna Maretty, sweetheart
Hazel Seciano, house mother
Richard Chafey, adviser

Richard Babcheck
Larry Black
Dale Bradley
Nicholas Brator
Richard Carlton
Edward Costa

Timothy Czernic
Lawrence Dishong
Mark Fiedler
William Fiedler
John Foisy
William Franks

Ronald Ganim
John Horrigan
Robert Humphrey
Steve Heintz
Thomas Jevcak
Thomas Jones

Carl Kleder
Samuel Leaman
Dennis Mocura
John Marsh
Paul Mastriana
James May
ΦΚΘ

To encourage scholarship and loyalty the brothers of PHI KAPPA THETA initiated a progressive pledge period referred to as pledge education for prospective members. Currently, 20 brothers and a German Shepherd named Freddie live in one of the oldest and largest homes in all of Kent. Social activities for the Phi Kaps include the Ruby and Rose Formal, Founder's Day and a Province Ball which is open to all Ohio Phi Kap chapters. As a service project the brothers travel to Parma, Ohio, each year to assist the sisters at Parmadale, a Roman Catholic orphanage. In the fall the chapter holds its annual retreat.
Mingle a little folly
with your wisdom;
a little nonsense now and
then is pleasant.

Only one hundred twenty-six and a half hours
to show those GDI's what they're missing
so the Greeks got together
and gave it the old college try
Let's see . . .
We must initiate the festivities
with something original
how about a coronation?
And that, dearies, is how Venus and Apollo came to
be in Kent, or so someone once said.
From 8 p.m. October 2 until 2 a.m. October 8
Sue Butterfield and P. Tom Bohlander called the shots
The agenda:
Feast and Olympic contests
swap din-dins, clothing drive
derby grab reminiscent of Sadie Hawkins Day
and who could forget The Game?
Chad and Jeremy with the Mitchell Trio
finished it all off with a flare.
New converts or no
it proved to be one helluva GREEK WEEK.
John Kaury, president
Robert Berger, vice president
Tom Shubery, sec'y.
Richard Weintraub, treasurer
Dr. Lawrence Dixon, adviser
John Lohr, grad counselor

Donald Adams
Bruce Baumgardt
Richard Deeter
Joseph Dunn
Ronald Haight
Robert Jewell

Dan Johnston
Tim Karash
Joseph Kllr
Donald Knowlton
Thomas Kollar
Sandar Lubisch

Robert Magee
Gary Mercer
Willard Mershon
Donald Mezingo
James Murman
Rudd Schibley

Robert Skufca
Ken Sabey
Dennis Salhis
Thomas Stephan
Michael Stater
John Stupka

Lee Swiger
Timothy Tassone
William Waldman
John Walker
Gary Weinberg
Rodger Weiner

Phillip Whaley
Larry Zoley
The PHI SIGMA KAPPA house on Main Street can be easily recognized by the red milk truck, named Brother Ogg, parked in front. Phi Sig’s sponsored a Brother Ogg stuffing contest where each local sorority tried to fit the most members in the truck. Other annual events include the Carnation Ball, Monte Carlo party and Hero party. This year the brothers participated in a clothing drive for United Fund and aided crippled children through the Red Cross. The Little Sisters of the Triple T’s assist Phi Sig’s in their activities.
Although the SIGMA CHI house is over 100 years old, it comes to life whenever the brothers gather to attend the weekly meeting, plan a special project or just harass Coon, the raccoon mascot. Among this year’s achievements were a first in Song Fest, second place in Homecoming display and the Sigma Chi Peterson Significant Chapter award, a national recognition. Some of the well-known activities include the Mr. Lucky Discotheque and the Christmas kidnapping of sorority presidents who then are ransomed through serenades by their respective sororities. Highlighting the social calendar is the Sweetheart Formal held in the spring. Offering a service to the community, last year’s pledges helped to landscape the grounds of the Hattie Larlham Foundation.
The brothers of SIGMA NU have the distinction of owning the largest fraternity house on campus and are planning an even bigger one for the proposed Fraternity Row. The White Rose Formal, Roman Toga party and Rags to Riches party are traditional social events. The brothers won the Tug of War trophy for the seventh consecutive year and a first in Greek men's events in Rowboat Regatta last year. Not to be overlooked was a first in IFC's Pancake Race. During the final week in pledging, Sigma Nu pledges are put to work as "sentinals" at the Hub and administration building. The brothers also sponsor an All-Opponent football award and a debate program on campus.
George Jedlicka
Terry Johnson
John Kavcar
Mike Kilonowski

Dale Lewis
Emerson McArthur
Edward Mieler
Mike Miller
Richard Moron
Ken Marris

John Nelson
Skip Reuscher
Thomas Sladky
Raymond Sardy
Bruce Stevens
Terry Thomas

David Trustdorf
R. Steven Trustdorf
Stephen Vlasic
William Wasniak
Jeffrey Young
Tom Zuppke

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Above all else, the members of SIGMA PHI EPSILON stress high scholastic achievement, an attitude which has resulted in a Scholastic Trophy and several awards from the national chapter. The brothers don't work all the time, though; social activities include the Golden Heart Ball during winter quarter and the Sweetheart Ball in the spring. Members also conduct a drive for the Heart Fund and each pledge class assumes some community project such as trimming trees or painting guard rails. In addition, a high value is placed upon participation in campus organizations with Sig Ep's belonging to SAB, IFC and several Major Events committees.

David Eshelman, president
Greg Schorsten, vice president
Donald Harris, sec'y.

H. Paul Moore, treasurer
Carol Monty, sweetheart
Doris Ross, house mother

Mark Anthony, adviser
Dr. Maurice Palmer, adviser
Don Agricola

David Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Keith Andreas
Richard Baringer
Richard Bartunek

Gerald Beagle
Stephen Beckenholtz
Stanley Cahill
Michael Clark
Kent Dougherty

Duane Erwin
Paul Eshelman
Roger Fox
Bruce Fusillo
Stephen Gark

Joseph Glownia
Douglas Hall
John Henderson
Thomas Hodgson
Larry Holden
James Dunlap, president
Robert Beckley, vice president
David Schoel, sec'y.
Louis Mineweaser, treasurer
Carol Francisco, sweetheart
Ruth White, house mother

Mark Albright
Stanley Andrews
Frederick Appel
Murray Aspden
Allen Blanchard
Ronald Bradshaw

Michael Gathers
William Cotterson
Jeffrey Coole
Paul Cowden
Terry Crawford
Allen Demberling

Kent Eustice
David Francisco
Paul Frank
Ronald Freer
Dennis Galambos
Doug Hamann

Robert Hess
James Hill
Mike Kekil
James Kelvington
Timothy Kominie
Tom Kudia

Ladd Leder
David Lester
Dale Listals
William Morris
Richard Medved
Robert Mobley

James Mussey
Gregory Neff
Richard Obert
Robert Polisch
Robert Palcic
Bruce Pearson

Frederic Peiffer
Richard Phoenix
Robert Pickup
David Reed
Frank Riddle
Randl Rudoff

James Russell
Joseph Salsia
Samuel Serian
Karl Shallenberger
Donald Spencer
David Tenenbaum
The brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON went all-out this year to make a name for themselves at KSU. This they accomplished by a combination of social, scholastic and intramural activities. TKE's sponsor a Help Week and a national Public Service Weekend, when they hold sorority house mothers for ransom to raise money for underprivileged families. Honors won in the past year are the ATO Help Week award, a third in May Day Relays and a national award for pledge program. Heading the TKE's social calendar traditionally are the Red Carnation Ball, Tiki Party, Pig Roast and Plumbing party. TKE's also aided several sorority pledge classes in their pranks. The brothers boast of their mascots, Rathameteus, and a pet boa constrictor, Ulysses.
Within the red and white house on East Main Street live 14 brothers, a house mother and Rommel, a Saint Bernard. They’re only a part of the THETA CHI chapter first established locally in 1953. The brothers’ social calendar includes an annual Monster Party, a spring formal and weekly social programs. The fraternity also participates in community service projects such as blood, cancer and heart fund campaigns, food drives and a picnic for problem children in the Kent vicinity. Theta Chi has added several awards to their trophy case including a first for Campus Day float, National Scholarship award and top regional title for Dream Girl.
Little Sisters of Minerva
The oldest hostess organization for fraternities on campus, the LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA are affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Besides hostessing at smokers, the girls assist with rush and moneymaking projects.

Michael Balchak, president
Robert Ross, vice president
Walter Trimble, secretary
K. Lee Brandfass, treasurer
Bess Anderson, house mother
John Miller, adviser

Robert Phipps, adviser
Charles Supinski, adviser
David Adams
John Armstrong
Ronald Brit

Richard Brostrom
Douglas Brown
Kent Brown
Gregory Brunton
Thomas Callahan
Anthony Comptol

Richard Daniels
H. Bruce Davies
Mark Deck
Ted Diadiun
John Eisel
Gregory Ghaster

Karl Heineman
Charles Hogarth
William Howell
Thomas Hubler
Joseph Hunter
James Hyslop

Stephen Hyslop
John Kaufman
Bruce Kelsa
Paul Knisely
David Kochosky
Nick Koich

David Lehman
Drayton Link
Frank Long
Nicholas Mamula
Michael Mayfield
D. Scott Miller
Founded locally 15 years ago, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, a social fraternity, filled this year's calendar with traditional social events including the Paddy Murphy party, Little Sister Ball and the spring formal. As a service project, the SAE's escorted underprivileged children to Homecoming activities. In athletics the brothers were particularly successful. Several members held positions on varsity or freshman teams while others joined the intramural teams which captured second place in overall competition. During Greek Week the brothers also took a first in the marshmallow-eating contest.
If you look out your window one day and see a group of South Sea natives yelling and brandishing spears, you'll know that it's time for the Fiji Island party; this and the Purple Garter winter formal are two major Fiji events. In addition to social functions, the Fiji's sponsor several service projects such as clothing drives for the needy and taking orphans to football games. Since their founding at Kent in 1950, the Fiji's have grown to such extent that their house is no longer satisfactory. Now the brothers are in the midst of plans for a new home, which they hope to move into some time next year.
The organization responsible for the promotion, advancement and expansion of Kent’s men’s Greek system is the INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. Besides sponsoring blood drives, scholarships, speaker programs, and formal rush, IFC publishes three publications: the Greek Week brochure, rush brochure and a newspaper. Future plans include planning the new Greek housing project.
As the only uniting force between women's social fraternities on campus, PANHELLENIC COUNCIL acts as a coordinator among the sororities and brings them together on common ground. Panhel sponsors such projects as adopting an orphan and collecting clothes for needy families. This year the council recognized Delta Upsilon as the outstanding fraternity on campus. Panhel hopes to add at least one if not two more sororities on campus in the near future.
Who sez money can't buy happiness?
For the price
of four years and a few grand
You can import your passport into the Real World
And you'll force a smile in remembrance of as you slowly walk away.
Judy Abato  
Education
Karen Abbott  
Education
Soleiman Abdolrasouli  
Fine and Professional Arts
Barbara Abels  
Education
Bonnie Ables  
Education

Allan Acrey  
Business Administration
Janice Adamczyk  
Education
Patricia Adamczyk  
Education
Kathleen Adamo  
Education
Corinne Adel  
Education

Betty Ann Adolph  
Education
Richard Aeling  
Business Administration
William Ahern  
Business Administration
Mary Louise Aiello  
Fine and Professional Arts
Joanie Aljancic  
Education

Geraldine Allen  
Education
Kim Allen  
Education
Peggy Allen  
Education
Nancy Alpine  
Education
Roger Althoff  
Arts and Sciences

Francine Althuler  
Education
Mary Amoroso  
Education
Douglas Amity  
Education
Patty Amweg  
Education
Christopher Anderson  
Fine and Professional Arts

Emily Anderson  
Education
Frederick Anderson  
Business Administration
Joanne Anderson  
Education
Judith Anderson  
Education
Paul Anderson  
Business Administration

Robert Anderson  
Business Administration
Terry J. Anderson  
Education
Terry W. Anderson  
Arts and Sciences
Barbara Andreas  
Arts and Sciences
Keith Andreas  
Business Administration
Richard Andryc  
Education  
Marlene Ansell  
Education  
Mike Andrews  
Education  
Roderick Anstey  
Business Administration  
Pauline Aquilina  
Education  
Charles Arbuckle  
Business Administration  
Gary Armstrong  
Business Administration  
Warren Armstrong  
Education  
Loren Arnof  
Business Administration  
Gary Arntz  
Business Administration  
Sue Ashburn  
Arts and Sciences  
Linda Ashmus  
Education  
Murray Aspden  
Arts and Sciences  
Donald Atkinson  
Education  
Herman Ausprung  
Fine and Professional Arts
Diane Austin
Education
Donna Axelson
Education

Allan Babuska
Education
Rostyslava Baczynsky
Arts and Sciences

Karen Bahler
Education
Sandra Bailey
Arts and Sciences

Gary Baker
Arts and Sciences
Cheryl Balcerzak
Education

Jacqueline Baldyga
Education
Frank Balistreri
Business Administration

Jonathan Ball
Arts and Sciences
Salvatore Ball
Arts and Sciences

Rex Ballinger
Business Administration
Arthur Balogh
Arts and Sciences

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Clare Butts
Arts and Sciences
Kath-Lynn Buttwin
Education
Karen Byerley
Education
Paula Byers
Education
Lois Byrnes
Education

Maureen Byrne
Education
Joellen Cain
Education
James Caldwell
Business Administration
Judith Caldwell
Education
Judith Calhoon
Education

Jay Calvert
Arts and Sciences
Gayle Calvin
Fine and Professional Arts
Donna Campbell
Education
Robert Campbell
Education
Laurence Candow
Arts and Sciences

Richard Cannici
Business Administration
David Canon
Business Administration
Edward Cannon
Fine and Professional Arts
Anita Canterbury
Education
Donna Cantlon
Education

Ralph Carapellotti
Arts and Sciences
Frank Carbone
Business Administration

Donald Carlson
Business Administration
Wayne Carlson
Business Administration

Donald Carmichael
Education
Bertha Carnahan
Education
Elizabeth Carr
Education
Thomas Carr
Education
Georgia Carrathers
Education
John Carson
Arts and Sciences
Patricia Carson
Education
Ruby Carter
Arts and Sciences
Barry Caruso
Arts and Sciences
Jacqueline Caruso
Education
Donna Casciani
Education
John Casker
Business Administration
Nell Casky
Education
Ronald Cass
Arts and Sciences
Douglas Cassens
Business Administration
Ted Castor
Education
Bonita Catley
Arts and Sciences
Linda Cavalier
Fine and Professional Arts
Joseph Cerino
Business Administration
Rosemary Cermak
Education
Kenneth Ceroky
Education
Carmen Cesa
Fine and Professional Arts
Phyllis Cettomai
Arts and Sciences
Rudy Champa
Arts and Sciences
Betsy Chandler
Education
William Chapin
Business Administration
Deborah Chapman
Education
Charles Chase
Arts and Sciences
Sally Chawansky
Education
Michael Chernak
Arts and Sciences
Leonard Cheslock
Education
Maureen Chesnes
Education
John Chesney
Business Administration
Marie Chess
Education
Jill Chestnut
Education
Judith Chiararamonte
Education
Michael Chipke
Education
Sallie Darden  
Education
Gary Darr  
Education
Karen Dauer  
Education
Linda Davidson  
Education
Robert Davies  
Fine and Professional Arts

Carol Davis  
Education
Charles Davis  
Business Administration
Dianne Davis  
Education
Janice Davis  
Education
John Davis  
Business Administration

Joyce Davis  
Education
Nancy Davis  
Education
Pamela Davis  
Education
William Davis  
Business Administration
Cheryl Dean  
Education

Richard Debevoise  
Education
Marcia DeBuino  
Education
Marilyn Dechter  
Education
Terry Decker  
Education
William Dedrick  
Fine and Professional Arts

Rachelle DeHoff  
Education
Arthur Deibe  
Business Administration
Andrew Deiderich  
Arts and Sciences
Barbara Deimling  
Business Administration
Jane DeLeo  
Education

Nadia Demczuk  
Education
Diana Deming  
Fine and Professional Arts
Suzanne Denne  
Arts and Sciences
David DeReamer  
Education
Philip DeSalvo  
Arts and Sciences

Peter DeSaria  
Business Administration
John Dickens  
Education
Jacqueline Dickey  
Education
Joyce Dickinson  
Business Administration
Stanley DiDente  
Education
Peter Donovan
Arts and Sciences
Dawn Daron
Education
Patricia Doty
Arts and Sciences
Kathleen Douglas
Education
Raquel Dowdy
Arts and Sciences

Sandra Downey
Education
David Downs
Arts and Sciences
Mary Jean Downs
Education
David Draper
Arts and Sciences
Carol Drayer
Education

Vicki Drasenas
Education
Richard D'Sidacky
Arts and Sciences
Gerald Duckett
Business Administration
Maureen Duffy
Education
Elizabeth Dumire
Education
Ruth Holderbaum
Education
MaryAnn Holecko
Education
Nevin Hall
Arts and Sciences
Kathleen Holland
Education
Kathryn Hollering
Education
Doris Holmes
Education
Gary Holmes
Arts and Sciences
Diana Holt
Education
Marty Holt
Education
Joyce Homan
Education
David Hoover
Education
Joan Hopkins
Education
Lois Horkay
Arts and Sciences
Joyce Horner
Arts and Sciences
Jack Harrigan
Arts and Sciences
Lenore Horvath
Education
Susan Horwitz
Arts and Sciences
Blanche Hose
Education
Daniel Hostetler
Arts and Sciences
Rosemary Housekeeper
Education
David Howard
Business Administration
Dennis Howe
Business Administration
Robert Howertier
Education
Anthony Hromco
Arts and Sciences
Charles Hubiak
Education
Sandra Hubiak
Education
Roland Hudec
Education
Douglas Huey
Business Administration
Shirley Hugh
Education
Braden Hughes
Business Administration
Rae Ellen Hughes
Arts and Sciences
Ronald Hughes
Business Administration
Barbara Hulbirt
Arts and Sciences
Barbara Humenik
Education
Judy Humes
Arts and Sciences
Ronald Ingalls
Business Administration
Donna Ingold
Education
Helen Irwin
Education
Thomas Irizarry
Education
Judith Isacco
Education
Christine Ita
Education
Frances Ivancic
Education
George Jackson
Education
Thomas Jackson
Education
Sandra Jacob
Education
Gregg Jacobsen
Arts and Sciences
Harriet Jacobsen
Arts and Sciences
Robert Jacobson
Business Administration
Terrance Janik
Education
Veeda James
Arts and Sciences
Mary Jankowski
Arts and Sciences
James Jansen
Business Administration
Barbara Jarsus
Fine and Professional Arts
Jo Anna Jarve
Education
Thomas Jefferies
Business Administration
Edward Jendrisak
Arts and Sciences
Thomas Jevcak
Education
MaryLou Jimison
Education
Bonnie John
Education
Carol Johnson
Education
Craig Johnson
Fine and Professional Arts
Gary Johnson
Business Administration
Peter Johnson
Fine and Professional Arts
Richard Johnson
Fine and Professional Arts
Sandra Johnson
Education
Carole Johnston
Education
Jennifer Johnston
Education
Jeanne Jaklehta
Fine and Professional Arts
Allen Jones
Fine and Professional Arts
Alma Jones
Arts and Sciences
James M. Jones  
Arts and Sciences  
James R. Jones  
Fine and Professional Arts  
Jill Jones  
Arts and Sciences  
Thomas Jones  
Arts and Sciences  
Sheila Joseph  
Education  

Dennis Kabasan  
Arts and Sciences  
Terry Kohlert  
Education  
Margaret Kahoun  
Education  
Gary Kailles  
Arts and Sciences  
Charles Kain  
Arts and Sciences  

Mark Kain  
Business Administration  
Georgette Kaleel  
Education  
Anne Kalliomaa  
Education  
Karen Kalter  
Education  
Charles Kamp  
Business Administration  

Georgia Kamples  
Arts and Sciences  
Christine Kane  
Education  
Mary Kane  
Education  
Nancy Kane  
Education  
Richard Kane  
Business Administration  

Susan Kannel  
Education  
Eileen Kantura  
Education  
Lorene Kapral  
Education  
Nancy Kason  
Education  
Barbara Kaszei  
Arts and Sciences  

Stuart Katz  
Arts and Sciences  
Ronald Kautzman  
Business Administration  
John Kaye  
Arts and Sciences  
Frances Kearney  
Education  
Jeanne Kehrl  
Education  

Ann Keiser  
Education  
Donna Faye Keith  
Education  
Constance Kellagg  
Education  
Sandra Kelso  
Education  
Susan Kemp  
Education
Bob Kennedy  
Arts and Sciences
Jan Kennedy  
Arts and Sciences
Sandra Kennedy  
Arts and Sciences
Thomas Kennedy  
Education
Judy Lynn Kennerdell  
Education
Janet Kensicki  
Education
Marilyn Kerfoot  
Education
David Kerr  
Fine and Professional Arts
Gary Kerr  
Business Administration
Larry Kerr  
Business Administration
Roberta Kershner  
Education
James Kessler  
Business Administration
Phyllis Kessler  
Arts and Sciences
Mary Kestell  
Education
Leroy Kettren  
Arts and Sciences
Kathleen Kikel  
Education
Carol Kilby  
Education
Timothy Kilduff  
Education
Glen Kile  
Business Administration
Joyce Kilkenney  
Education
Ilona Kilpela  
Arts and Sciences
James Kimmel  
Arts and Sciences
Walter Kimmel  
Education
Ronald Kindland  
Business Administration
Karen Kindsvatter  
Education
Timothy King  
Business Administration
Lena Kirby
Education
Roger Kirk
Fine and Professional Arts
Philip Kirkbride
Business Administration
Marilyn Kirchner
Education
Sandra Kirlend
Education
Karen Kisling
Arts and Sciences
James Kistler
Business Administration
Susan Kitzka
Education
Dona Klekota
Education
Cheryl Kleps
Education
Elaine Kiesel
Education
Eija Kling
Education
Libby Klingel
Arts and Sciences
Corinne Klingler
Education
Joseph Klir
Business Administration
Roseanne Klir
Fine and Professional Arts
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