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Chestnut Burr 1967... a conglomeration of pictures and words put together in an effort to symbolize the intangible feelings and emotions of KSU.

The Book portrays the year
a year of
Gentle Thursdays... of happenings...
and of the more usual
cigs, beer, happy hours unseen and foreseen.
not to mention the inevitable Senioritis for a chosen few...
So the Book portrays people
the KSU population
engaged in exercise, be it mental or physical
and in a search for enlightenment and fulfillment
A people in hot pursuit of a Walden pool and a Coney Island
And the spirit of their efforts.
A year
in itself
a little good... a little bad
a little different... yet not unlike the others
after all, only the people make it different
And in twenty years more—
maybe a terrific year for wine if the grapes were good...
And how were your grapes this year?
From the cohabitation of IBM cards and blue beanies is born each year the new freshman! He is jolted to college life with a slap on his pride by a wise upperclassman who yells, "Dink Frosh!" He imitates his elders by veiling himself with a suave composure. But his so-called composure covers his eruptions of anxiety about as well as a veil covers the movements of a belly dancer!

Freshmen life is a passion of decision and frustration. What to wear? Where to wear it? Where to waste afternoons—the Hub, the Sub-hub, the Brady? To go downtown. To the Venice? To the Kove.

Problems that have to be solved and resolved. Finally the new freshman will have attained the nonchalance of an old-timer—the sophomore . . . And in between this chaos he is exposed to learning.
SMILE

Yuk Registration

ALL SECTIONS ARE OPEN
EXCEPT THOSE WITH LINES THROUGH THEM

Example: 4469
PLEASE READ "SECTION DISPLAY SLIP"
The registration gamble begins again —
Step up and place your bets
Everybody's a winner
For the small consideration of a quarter's tuition
A contestant can win a complete mental breakdown
and physical exhaustion
Lesser winners can claim a prize
of a medium anxiety reaction
And everybody receives a door prize
Of frustration, despair and physical exhaustion.
Elbows to elbows in crowded classes,
Shelves of bunched bodies in condensed dorms,
Knees to knees in mobbed cafeterias and hubs —
All combine to create a smog of anxiety —
An anxiety not admitted nor understood,
except for the eagerness to get away, to bust out, to be alone
Or at least alone together.
To reduce the masses to smaller groups — of two.
This maddened sprint to escape the herded, pushed togetherness —
To the freedom of isolated, pulled togetherness — naturally.
PENNY CARNIVAL has traditionally been the highlight of Mothers' Weekend—from the winning booths of the Gamma Phi Beta Hawaiian leis and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon beer mugs, to the most original jail scene—Alphatraz. A big hit this year was the addition of Beall-McDowell's Twin Towers Can-Can Show. Sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, Penny Carnival's pennies total dollars, which means one student scholarship for the year.
... girls and guys ... working til the wee hours of the morning ... creating works of art from chicken wire and crepe paper flowers ... CAMPUS DAY 1966 ... the night before the Kingston Trio strummed out contemporary folk ... that afternoon kids and students and parents and townspeople lined the streets ... and while an occasional pink balloon floated skyward Snoopy rode to glory on his Sopwith Camel ... that night they crowned Queen Judy Fogle while Steve and Eydie crooned love songs to some 6000 students ... the big day is over ... the girls go home ... the guys go home ... and wait ... until next spring ... to do it all over again ...
Masses, literally masses, of people were crowding the commons—throwing eggs at each other, drinking pop out of baby bottles, and hobbling down the field in the three-legged race. Water-filled balloons, “duck-waddle” pancakes, and toilet paper wrappings were necessary implements for the remainder of the races. Chariot racing is an old Greek tradition, but Kent State Greeks have slightly changed the grandeur of the event. However, all the hard work involved in MAY DAY RELAYS isn’t nearly as memorable as the fun which resulted.
ROWBOAT REGATTA was once again ushered in with what seems to have become the traditional cold all day rain. But while the less than hardy spectators huddled in shelters wringing themselves out, the unlauded contestants threw themselves enthusiastically into the competition. The tug-of-war is always accompanied by the most uncertainty but seems to be the most fun, both for spectators and participants. The traditional dunking of Regatta queen results in the inevitable—water logged coeds. And this year was the official initiation of the newest sport to be incorporated into Regatta—frog jumping.
Friday night . . . and a mass of noisy fans marched to the rally . . . they crowned Queen Penny Shumaker . . . and Saturday came . . . and with Saturday hundreds upon hundreds of sentimental alums . . . and the rains came down . . . and down . . . and down . . . and Western Michigan's Broncos edged by the Flashes 23-20 on a field that looked like the Nile at flood time . . . some hardy fans stayed to see the finish . . . but more sought the warmth and shelter of a dry room and finished the game with a transistor glued to one ear . . . HOMECOMING 1966 . . . Belafonte entranced a fully appreciative audience with his renditions of all the familiar folk melodies . . . Nana Mouskouri added a touch of Greek flavor . . . and Nipsey Russell taught us how to laugh . . .
October 3rd through 9th—the greatest week yet for KSU Greeks! It began with the crowning of Venus and Apollo—Sally Dyke and Mark First. The Greek Week Address, exchange dinners, and the blood drive all presented the Greek spirit of cooperation rather than competition. On Friday was the Alpha Phi All-Greek Formal, where all the sororities presented their new fall pledges. The big day—Saturday—began with the powder-puff football game, and then, of course, the traditional tricycle race. The climax of the week, the Jay and the Americans Concert, summed up GREEK WEEK in one big word—success!
Martha Graham, the mother and high priestess of Modern Dance for over forty years, once said "... there is vitality, a life-force, an energy, a quickening that is translated through you into action and because there is only one of you in all of time, this expression is unique." For Modern Dance is a discipline which uses the body—sometimes mercilessly—to express all things, from the innermost frustrations of the mind to the simple joy of just moving. This joy can also be found and expressed through the traditional movement—folk-ethnic dances—of the people from many lands. And it is to express this to the world that KSU Dance Clubs, Orchesis and Folk Dance, present their annual Concert in Dance.
Bright costumes . . .
clever scenery . . .
and make-up provided atmosphere —
Broadway tunes . . .
folk dances . . .
and songs provided variety —
Brilliant student performances
provided talent —
And together, atmosphere, variety
and talent in the KSU 1966-67
theater season provided success.

To those that missed such
productions as *H.M.S. Pinafore*,
*The Beaux Stratagem*, *The
Physicists*, *Thurber Carnival*,
Cellar one-acts or the NTFC
*Roar of the Greasepaint* and the
*Smell of the Crowd* — your loss.
To those in the audience . . .
man, we were entertained like
we ain't never been entertained
before.
An idea, maybe original, but usually someone else's... you think about what you need... production techniques, sound effects... what type of music... five minutes?... fifteen minutes?... half an hour?... Get it ok'd... get a time for it... Start off cold... intro-record... give your name... it's old stuff... you're not nervous... usually easy going show... no problems... it's FM... You're on for an hour or so and then they put on a concert and you lose half your audience... Mostly broadcasting majors over there... all sorts of people with any ability...

Radio's fun but you're looking for something better... you move on to TV... then if you're lucky you graduate... or you change your major...
There was no snow, but there was lots of mud—between the snowshoes in the snowshoe races, sliding under the feet of the log sawers and creating havoc in the dogsled races. But they had 'til 8:00 to wash the mud off — and those that had tickets heard Al Hirt make music with his magic horn. Put the whole picture together and frame it with the title Winter Weekend '67.
Not buildings, nor occupied space,
Not beer, smoke, nor danced bodies,
Rather;
A tranquilizer for dateless depression and draft
dilemma?
An aspirin for grade tension?
A reward for suffered education?
An escape for the “Great Society”?
A relief from professorial mediocrity?
An alleviation from “Broadened Horizons”?
A release of the within animal?
An opportunity to be basic and earthy instead
of civilized and progressive?
Or is it all these—a “Happening”?
An alive and sensuous, singular experience—
Only symbolized;
By beer—and drunkedness—
By smoke—and teared eyes—
By danced bodies—and sexed response—
If so—
Then—Hallelujah!
Glory to Downtown in the highest
And ain’t we got avant-garde Culture!
The National Broadcasting Company found star material at KSU for their "Building A Town" production which spotlighted the architecture department and featured its students and faculty. The ten 30-minute color presentations emphasize design and the creative process of finding new solutions. "Building A Town" has been televised over NBC stations across the country. It may not win an Emmy. But national recognition has been won for its star, the architecture department, and its supporting cast, KSU.
Art is a jealous mistress.
She holds time immobile for those who
have fallen within her grasp
And is never satisfied with only a
hundred percent of the mind and soul.
She screams, demands, she gives you no peace.
You scream back, "God dammit," but there is
no god but her, there is no life without her…
For no man creates in one day that which lasts
for centuries.
The KSU Speech and Hearing Clinic, staffed by intern clinicians, provides speech and hearing therapy for the surrounding community while providing practical experience for student therapists. In the twenty-one years of its existence, the clinic has established a reputation for providing a comprehensive program of diagnosis and treatment of speech, language, and hearing problems.
"Happiness is... the taste of Kent!"
So Madison Avenue would have us believe
But WE know better.
Happiness is... a petite songstress
belting out a number with real "Soul"
It's the comic view of the First Night and
Appalachia and the Big Game
In short... Happiness is Pork Barrel!
Landslide was the word best describing the 1967 Student Government elections held on February 13. Students, 3800 of them, turned out on a cold and frosty Monday to cast their votes for a presidential and vice-presidential candidate. Also up for “grabs” were 25 Senate seats and a proposal for ratification of a new student government constitution.
THE ARTS TODAY
A REFLECTION OF A SICK SOCIETY

1967: Time of the Freak Out!
the Trip, the Happening.
Marat/Sade, the Plastic Inevitable,
London, The Village Voice, Rainy Day
Women and General Hershey are
what's happening.
The philosophy is to tell it like it is;
and whatever it is that's being told
is divined by the likes of Murray the K,
Richard Farina, the Stones, Warhol and
those holiest of holies, the original
Truth-tellers and Soothsayers —
John Paul George and Ringo. The
culture is Pop. Life is groovy and the
plans are none. But then
those are good plans.

—richard treleven
The weight of textbooks and lectures must be balanced with social activity. Students chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* have conquered this problem of combining social activities with an education.

*Who's Who* recognizes and rewards these students for their achievements. Scholarship, leadership, cooperation and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness serve as the basis for selection.

Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and usually involves student, faculty and administrative participation. After notification of acceptance each member is expected to submit his own biography material to be used in the *Who's Who* book, published in July. Each member receives a certificate of recognition presented by his university.
It's a funny business this teaching thing. They'd like to tell you it's all roses and Weekly Readers. But it's not. It's lesson plans and frozen boot buckles, wet mittens and tearful little girls. It's an odd feeling... standing in front of a bunch of kids and knowing that they know it wasn't but a handful of years since you were sitting where they are. Ask the kids what it's all about. They know. Just watch their faces when the supervising teacher walks out of the room. Nobody knows just how far a student teacher can be pushed better than a five-year-old. She's no older than their older sister — and anybody knows how easy it is to put your older sister on. It's almost enough to make a student teacher change her major. The 12 quarter hours you are formally enrolled for hardly makes it worth the trouble... or the outdated facilities... or the school board that sides with the parents against the teacher. But you think back to the times when you had rotten teachers — and you think maybe, just maybe, you could make it a little better, a little easier for these kids. And then you know it's really worth it.
Allerton Street. Campus coed dorms for student habitation. Segregated from other dorm complexes... because the dwellers are a minority. The difference—they're married!

To the regular student duties add monthly bills, dishes, laundry... Result—increased responsibility. Maybe that's the real difference.

Oh, one more important difference—
The roommates at Allerton are selected on a life-time basis.
It came as a severe shock to about 380 Verder coeds last May when that fire drill turned out to be the honest-to-god real thing. But being forced to move into a men's residence hall has its advantages and McDowell can be hospitable to displaced persons . . . but then there was that long, long walk to classes . . .
Engleman Hall

Women—subtle, secretive, capricious, flirtatious. Women with enough child left in them to quarrel or cheer or dance. Women blooming into beauty, stepping into life. Going home, going out, going downtown, going to classes (sometimes). Awkward, sloppy, childish, homesick, then a graceful, enchanting individual. Savor a sheltered life, cry for your mother, tremble at the future, then leap. Take someone's hand or brave it alone. Put away childish things. Leave the past cold turkey. "Toward full responsibility for one's own actions..." Decisions, decisions, decisions. What to wear, where to go, go with him. Love him truly or love him in public. Some become women and some linger in childhood for a while longer.

Engleman—a halfway house to life.
Slopher, the oldest men's hall on campus, has become part of a new tradition—coeducational living. Along with the arrival of the fairer sex has come a new spirit among the men of Slopher. The men have acquired a new pride in their ivy-covered residence as well as pride in themselves and what they do. Whatever the future may hold for the men of Slopher of 1966-67, they will have many memories—the "all-nighters" studying (playing cards), the Slopher Block, and an expanded interest in the distinguished science of "Castorology."
The wish of almost every freshman girl could be to go from “Freckles to Femininity.” Or at least this is what Allyn Hall’s staff and guest speakers encouraged their freshmen women to achieve this year. By emphasizing the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, Allyn coeds developed their individual identities.

Their loyalty and enthusiasm led to many successful activities—the Halloween candy drive, the Christmas door decorations, and the Ugly Witch Party. And what Allyn coed can ever forget the night they serenaded Clark and Manchester Halls—a first in Allyn and KSU history.

“Freckles to Femininity”... the road traveled by students and guided by staff.
Moulton Hall

Herbie was born sometime in 1964 on the third floor of Olson Hall—the personification of Olson's spirit. But due to circumstances beyond his control, Herbie was forced to move to Moulton.

Two hundred forty-three men now occupy Moulton Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus—an ivy-covered hall which has built a tradition all its own. In its first year as a men's residence hall, under the leadership of a capable and organized staff, Moulton has established itself as one of the leading men's residences on campus.

Moulton features yearly cultural programs and sponsors various social events, including mixers with different women's residence halls. Trophies for the best homecoming display in the men's division and the Record-Courier award for all-university display sit alongside Herbie in the trophy case.

This is Moulton—a place where Herbie is undoubtedly content.
Ask any Lowryite. She'll tell you what's home about the oldest and smallest dorm on campus. "It's cozy, friendly, you-know-everybody"—these are the obvious first impressions... But because Lowry IS small, you don't get lost there, and loneliness is next to unheard of.

Outwardly it's a typical dorm. Its inhabitants make crepe paper flowers for all the appropriate occasions, pull all-nighters to finish floats, sing Songfest songs, participate actively in WRA... but inwardly it's anything but typical. With this year's initiation of no-hours came responsibility and privilege. With a contrary incinerator came occasional smoggy corridors, fire engines and a little inconvenience. With a central location came proximity to classes, the library, the Union... Of course to compensate for too much ease, they removed the mailbox—life mustn't be overly simple. The location is especially handy if a Lowryite has a geology class... and at the beginning of most quarters at least one freshman gets lost on his way to lab D and wanders blankly through a corridor or two.

Women who live here know that Lowry belongs to them; they are not merely names on an impersonal list in an impersonal building.
Verder House Council

Row 1: C. Englehardt, P. Shriner, W. Wood, B. Iffland
Row 2: Mrs. Tritcher, P. Patterson, treasurer; B. Nestor, vice president; B. Kelster, president; B. Hoogenboom, R. Blair, secretary; Mrs. Peyton
After a truly unique experience in coed living at McDowell Hall, the Verder girls are back in their own home. In spite of the fire and inconveniences encountered last spring, each girl has bounced back with more spirit and enthusiasm. Verder residents found compensation in a redecorated first floor and the Centrex phone system. There are those things, however, which have remained unchanged. The Verder Chorus has upheld its fine past performances and even acquired a new practice piano. Also unaltered is the Verder vitality, as can be seen in the intramural, cultural, social, and scholastic achievements of the hall members. Through working and living together the Verderites have found the same spirit and a renewed Verder pride.
Once male—now female.
A place where one discovers herself . . . and others (sometimes).
Where she discovers fatigue and exuberance . . .
conflict and compassion . . .
frustration and satisfaction . . .
A place where others discover apathy and spirit . . .
individuals and masses . . .
fear and confidence . . .
upperclassmen and freshmen.
A place where situations are discovered—
broken elevators . . . tired feet . . .
triple rooms . . . claustrophobia . . .
busy phones . . . damnation!
And lavatory fixtures which require necessary acceptance.
Lake Hall.
Contrast prevalent . . . abilities exceptional . . .
difficulties in evidence . . . residents superior.

Lake Hall
Olson is a wonderful dorm
to be moved into
no matter where you used to live
Of course you must adjust to
built in flower pots
commuters in the lounge
the reputation of "the Olson Sun Deck"
and seeing Bowman
as an awakening sight

Oh Olson is a place
for a lot of such things as
making the fun scene
and making the love scene
and sponsoring
floats
and queens
and mixers
and just generally "living it up"

But right in the middle of it
comes the flick
of the lights

Row 1: Sharon Gray, treasurer; Joanna Jarve, administrative vice president; Mrs. Eshler, Sherri Streit, president; Pam Flaugher, standards vice president; Barb Kaszei, secretary. Row 2: Joyce Rogohn, Elaine Begalke, Jan Fraser, Jayne Miller, Barb Malacic, Peggy Mihalek, Julie Deames. Row 3: Joyce Brown, Margante Hedges, Nancy Rech, Cindy Bonner, Anita Stein.
Prentice Hall

HOUSE COUNCIL Row 1: Mooneen Abokire, secretary; Mary Mayer, administrative vice president; Kathy Ulle, president; Dayle Brazel, standards vice president; Bonnie Beasley, treasurer. Row 2: Anne Batuchok, Kitty Watson, Karen Kisling, Donna Moretti, Judy Eisenhardt, Pat Sullivan, Nancy Carlson. Row 3: Mary Ellen McBride, Fran Fattore, Lynda Wilgus, Susanna Lepola.
Sitting high on the hill, Prentice Hall is pervaded with an atmosphere of high-running spirit and enthusiasm for life on Kent State's campus.

An impromptu baseball team of coeds whomps an equally impromptu team of Dunbar men. Prentice's entry in Pork Barrel last year occasioned much enthusiasm from both participants and unbiased observers: the bright-eyed and cotton-tailed chorus line of the Prentice Playboy Club are now world famous—well, they are at least fairly well-remembered on campus.

The atmosphere of Prentice Hall also fosters scholastic excellence. Late at night the lights in the lounge burn as girls, wrapped in wool blankets and cuddled in chairs, study intently. And their studying seems to pay off because Prentice has one of the highest residence hall accums on campus.

Prentice is a comfortable (and often exciting) place to make your home during your college career.
Where can a new freshman woman learn:
To effectively live on a diet of popcorn, pizza, candy, ice cream and pop
To bravely face the perils of finals
To find a confidant and second mother in her Student Staffer
To build a prize winning Homecoming display
To get along with two new and different roommates (who will probably become indispensable friends)
To appreciate the pleasure of serenades and the excitement of panty raids
To indiscreetly enjoy the craning necks of 300 backyard workers
To effectively function with strained muscles, due to HPE 130
To become a dynamic part of campus life?
Where else, but in Korb Hall.
We came to Clark Hall, most of us wild, thoughtless, spoiled and immature, with no concept of the difficult road ahead.

But we learned. And we learned fast. Homecoming taught us teamwork, effort, and how to get along with the other guys...

The serenade made us feel as if we were part of a family, each of us with a particular role...

Our experiences ranged from nights out, pool games, informal discussions, sports and fun... to cramming for mid-term and final exams. Some of the experiences were big disappointments, others the most exciting moments of our lives.

Ask any one of us if we would do any of these things over differently. Want to bet you will hear NO! Why? Because what we learned from our ups and downs made each and every one of us true men of Clark Hall... and we are proud of it!
Fletcher women would rather “fight than switch.” Enthusiasm and vitality rank highest among their qualities. Even the burden of living in the overcrowded Eastway complex could not dampen the spirit of these freshman women. Serenades, pep rallies, phones constantly jangling, studies and coed football games kept Fletcher women on the go. Sending “HELLO” cards to the men of Eastway was an innovation introduced by Fletcher this past fall. Participation in all campus activities such as Homecoming and WRA rounded out the year. All these activities justify Fletcher’s favorite motto:

“We would rather fight than switch!”

Row 1: Miss Ernie, resident counselor; Linda Ridge, secretary; Nancy Drown, president; Miss Skok. Row 2: Joann Zygone, treasurer; Jan Valenti, administrative vice president; Tracy Hura, standards vice president.
Row 1: Cindy Grabinski, Sue Ashburn, Sherri French, Sharon Stuver, Sandy Berrehile, Susan White, Beverly Bridger. Row 2: Luis Modarelli, Pamela Schor, Judith Tope, Debbie Smith, Cathy Dickson, Karen Yurtin, Charlene Telisman.

Fletcher Hall
“Setting standards that others may be proud to follow.” These nine words sum up the ideals of every man in Johnson Hall. Built in 1957, Johnson Hall has had its share of championships and victories. Take Campus Day 1966 when Johnson won first place in both the float (with their Cape B. C. entry) and the Songfest competition. Johnson Hall is not just another dorm with another motto, but a great dorm with a great motto. Johnson is working hard, "setting standards that others may be proud to follow.”
Dunbar Hall

Row 1: Kurt Wiant, treasurer; Dave Weigel, vice president; Pete Stofilet, president; Dennis Bowler, secretary. Row 2: John Rose, Reg Pongibove, Jay Glownia, Claude Branscome. Row 3: Steve Licht, Robert Kerr, James Deckman.

STANDARDS BOARD. Row 1: Charlene Arnold, Sandi Pavlacs, Frani Maruka, Sandi Szymkowicz. Row 2: Joyce Patter, Ginny Richard, Carol Weaver, Toni Filoncena, chairman; Honey Thomas, Pat Seifert.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL. Row 1: Marilyn Lotarski, Bobbie Yaxley, Maribeth Kaye, chairman; Sherrie Braddock. Row 2: Kathy Kniss, Kay Ferguson, Cheryl Moore, Sharon Rodgers, Carol Puck, Linda Zust.
It's big. Some say it's too big.
We don't think so.
Seven hundred and twenty people together under one roof is a lot.
A lot of personalities. A lot of tempers. A lot of idiosyncrasies.
Many friendships . . . some arguments.

Some of us have been here awhile. We know what it's like.
But some of us are new. We don't know.
So many people. How can they all live together?
With so many here, with so many differences,
How can all these separate things come together to form a whole?

But we new ones, we learn.
We learn that putting people together must bring understanding.
All of us are different.
But we learn to accept this.
We learn to see that what is lacking in one may be found in another.

Yes, Terrace is big. But not as big as the big world outside.
And from this little world, we learn.
Beall

“Follow the footsteps to Beall Hall...”
So greets the coed as she initially enters
A home away from home
A habitat in which she hopes to learn...
To expand her scope of knowledge
Through study and experience.
She works hard...
Sometimes putting in an all-nighter
to make flowers for
“The Best Ineligible Float”
to wash and iron her guy’s shirts
in preparation for a more domestic career
or maybe even
to devote a few concentrated hours entirely to study
She experiences
OSIT, TGIF, and Happy Hour
fire drills at the ungodliest times
most likely a little too much beer
and, undoubtedly, she acquaints herself with life.
She sees many new faces and meets the people behind
some at breakfast if she has her eyes open
bumping into one another in the rush for afternoon
mail or while socializing in the snack bar
after hours.
“Follow the footsteps...”
And all too soon today is yesterday.
She is educated. She is prepared vocationally to meet
the future.
Now she can make tracks of her own.
McDowell Hall, the newest in men's dormitories, could also be said to have the greatest potential. Its occupants have the opportunity to pave the way to tradition, recognition and a firm foothold on campus. Some of the residents have already met the challenge of that opportunity. MacDowellites are making their presence felt in many ways. Sponsoring cultural events, advancement of dorm government, participation in new KSU sports, constructing floats which don't win prizes—all these have set important precedents on campus. McDowell has proven it is well on its way. The road to success has been paved.
For the first time in three years coach Dick "Moose" Paskert's '66 varsity baseballers dropped below the .500 mark, finishing the season with 9-10-1 record. Centerfielder Bill Lane led the Flash batting attack with a .391 average, and shortstop Steve Krivonak was second with a .311 hitting mark. Lane led the flying Flashes in stolen bases with 13, and catcher Art Kusnyer was tops in runs-batted-in with 13. Top fielder was Linc "the Glove" Hackim, and Emil Perunko led the mound staff with a 2.42 earned run average in working 52 innings. The Flashes as a team hit .244 to their opponents' .240.

Big wins of the year came over North Carolina State, Toledo, Marshall and Pitt. Kent finished the MAC season with a 4-3-1 mark, with losses to Miami and Western Michigan. Ohio State, in town for the first time, trimmed Kent 13-1.
Coach Doug Raymond's track team, one of the finest in recent years, roared through the '66 spring season to a strong dual meet record with excellent showings in invitational events. The thinclads captured fifth place at the MAC tourney, with the big individual win coming from sophomore Sam Bair, who set a mile run record of 4:04.6. Denny Steele won the pole vault title with a record jump of 15 feet, 1 1/4 inches, and Marty Eisner retained his shot put championship with a heave of 56 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Norm Curry won the high jump with a 6-7 effort. In addition, the Flashes finished fourth at the All-Ohio meet at Ohio U on Memorial Day, with Eisner, Bair and freshman Orin Richburg picking up individual wins. Pete Lorandeau, Curt Battistelli, Ron Pitzer and Ron Hughes all added depth to Raymond's squad, nationally known because of its individual stars.
The philosophy of the gymnastics program at KSU is three-fold: It gives individuals a chance to develop physical skills, it prepares men and women in physical education to teach gymnastics, and it trains men and women gymnasts for local, national and international meets. At Kent, Rudy Bachna, a name synonymous with gymnastics the world over, strives to fulfill all three. His record for providing the U. S. with champions is enviable. Top attraction for the gymnasts every season is the gymnastics preview and gymnastics show. A cast of 30 men and 30 women participate in this, as well as in intercollegiate competition. Some of the outstanding names on the Kent teams are Barbie Moonis, Marsha Linkwald, Susie Theobald and Judi Fischer, Brian Gallagher, Gary Porter, Stan Stangasser and Phil Naukam.
Coach Karl Chesnutt’s Flash tennis team slumped through the ‘66 spring season to a 1-4 MAC record, 3-6 in dual matches. Sixth man Gary Williams posted the best record for the squad at 6-3. Sophomore Roger Dennis was the only other netter to finish on the winning side, going 5-4 in fifth singles. Jack Bethlanfalvy played the season at the number one spot, while Lucian Gatewood handled the number two position. Gatewood was the only Flash netter to stay in the MAC championship run, defeating an OU man, 6-4, 6-3 in second singles play. Kent’s lone conference win came against Marshall at home. The netters tied for sixth in the MAC tourney at Toledo.
Kent's golfers were a bright spot in the spring sports season, finishing with an 11-8 record and a team average of 77.4. In the Miami 72-hole invitational at Coral Gables, Fla., the team placed 12th out of 26 teams. It finished fifth out of 19 at the Dennison Invitational; tied Youngstown for first at the Cannon Invitational, and wound up seventh in the Mid-American Conference Championships. Season's individual leader was Doug Cooper, who shot at a 75.1 clip in 16 rounds of play. Dick Whitney was close behind with a 75.8 mark, followed by Larry Horner's 77.3 and John Rutherford's 77.5. Whitney led coach Jay Fischer's team in the MAC tourney with a 160 total. Second and third for Kent in the MAC's were Doug Cooper, 162, and Max Brown, 164.
Every adjective in the book was used over the 1966 season to describe KSU's pride and joy, tailback Don Fitzgerald. Throughout most of the season he was the number one rusher in the nation, setting records galore and providing thrills and chills with each week. He said last spring he'd make Kent State fans forget Willy (Bill) Asbury, now an NFL performer, and that he did. But Bulldozer Don, Steamroller Don—whatever kind of power machine you want to call him—had his dreams of becoming the nation's number one rusher shattered when Idaho's Ray McDonald galloped for 255 yards in a season finale against Weber State. McDonald finished the year with 1329 yards, compared to Fitzgerald's 1245. But Big Don set a couple of other records along the way. Fitz had the most carries in a season, 296 (NCAA); most carries in a game, 47 (NCAA and MAC); 749 yards rushing (MAC), and 1245 yards rushing for the season (KSU). Running behind big Jon "USS" Brooks, Fitz made knocking people down look easy all season. He credited his blockers numerous times, and undoubtedly the up-front boys had much to do with Don's great season. But as one coach put it, "He's a helluva runner." And he's only a junior. Don Fitzgerald will be back again in 1967.
Leo Strang's 1966 football express went nine and a half stops before discovering the sure-fire way to win—score touchdowns. The Golden Flashes capped their season by handing Xavier a 42-14 lacing, as they piled up 35 points in the second half. Overall, the Flashes played out the bad hands of "lady luck" and wound up with a sub-par 4-6 record, good for fifth place in the MAC. But there were things happening. Key injuries hampered an otherwise strong squad, and the ball bounced the wrong way too many times. Buffalo was the first bee in Kent's bonnet, downing the Flashes in the season opener, 27-23. The next week Strang's troops rallied to take a 26-7 verdict from Northern Illinois, only to be beaten the next week at home. Ohio U turned Kent back 12-10 as a relative unknown split the uprights for a 49-yard Bobcat field goal with just :07 left. Things continued that way as the Flashes played good ball, but lost 7-0 to Miami. They won every battle of the statistics in the Homecoming fiasco, but came out on the short end of a 23-20 count with Western Michigan. The tide changed then as Kent repayed Bowling Green an overdue debt and tromped the Falcons, 35-12. Toledo was the Flashes' next victim, 28-20, but from there things went downhill, as Louisville pinned a 23-20 win on the home boys and Marshall surprised them to the tune of 16-7. Only the Xavier win saved what would have been a catastrophic season. But there were some records broken by a fine Flash team. Aside from tailback Don Fitzgerald's many marks, Jerry Seither set a pass receiving standard at 396 yards; Bill Blunt caught 56 career passes; George Infante punted 395 yards in one game; Ron Swartz threw 63 pass completions, and the Kent team racked up 125 first downs rushing for a new KSU record. The Flashes played only a game and a half of bad football—the Marshall game and half of the Louisville battle. But in summing up the season Strang said: "This was my most unusual season in 17 years as a coach. I don't want anything more like it."
Rudy Bachna’s KSU soccer team, playing in its second varsity season, improved over last year’s work in compiling a 4-4-2 overall record. Playing stiff competition all year, the booters scored wins over Cleveland State, Ohio U, Hiram College and Mount Union College. The Flashes tied Michigan State, 2-2, but lost a big one to Bowling Green 3-2 on the winners’ field. Bachna’s team will suffer next season with the graduation of outstanding performers Alex Iswarlenko, Willy Zander, Harvey Harris, Moses Musonda and Ed Hall. The squad scored 25 goals to their opponents’ 22 during the season. Skip Murray was the top varsity scorer with eight goals and three assists for 11 points. Trailing him closely in goals was center forward Daile Van Patten, who netted seven times and had one assist for eight points. Bill Swettenham and Tom Goehring had four points each. The Flashes lost three road games by one-goal margins. In looking toward next season, Bachna said: “There’s a lot of talent here. We should have a better balanced team, and there will be a real battle for our starting spots.”
Coach Doug Raymond's Flash Harriers, buoyed by the performances of Sammy Bair, Pete Lorandeau and Paul Anderson, carved Kent State's name into a few more record books. Although none of the three became All-Americans by placing in the top ten in the NCAA meet in Lawrence, Kansas, the trio had some other fine accomplishments over the year. Bair finished second in the MAC championships, just 13 seconds behind winner Andy Schramm of Miami. Kent was fourth in that meet in back of Western Michigan, Miami and Ohio. Lorandeau finished fifth and Anderson 19th in the MAC championships. Olympian Oscar Moore edged Bair in the Central Collegiate Championships in Chicago, with Lorandeau finishing 12th. Kent blasted past West Virginia and Baldwin-Wallace in dual meets, as Bair set a five-mile course record at home in 25:25. Highlight of the big meet season for Raymond's troops was Bair's win in the Notre Dame Invitational meet. The junior covered the four-mile distance in 19:23.3. Sensational Sam added the All-Ohio Championship title to his impressive list, breaking that meet record for five miles at 24:50.5. Kent's freshmen made impressive showings, and Raymond is expecting them to take up scoring slack for the harriers next season.
Women's Field Hockey

To “forget the past and live for the future” is the philosophy of Kent State’s newest varsity coach—Frank Truitt. The 41-year-old mentor joined Kent’s staff last spring as replacement for Bob Doll, and inherited the Flashes’ losing tradition. He left a three-year contract at LSU to return to Ohio where his career began. As an assistant at Ohio State, Truitt recruited the big talent that made the Bucks famous. His first freshman crop looked good, and if Frank Truitt has his way that’s only a beginning.

Photo Story
by
Jim Cross
KSU's basketballers, under first-year coach Frank Truitt, lived pretty much up to expectations. The Flashes finished 5-18 overall for the season, 1-11 in the Mid-America Conference. Leading scorer on the squad was Doug Sims, who played only eight games before losing his eligibility. Sims shot at a 17.0 clip, while sophomore Doug Grayson followed closely with a 15.5 gunnery average. Grayson was the only player named to an All-MAC berth, landing on the second team. Junior Larry Horner shot at 9.6 for the season and senior Norm Curry 8.3. Curry led the team in rebounds with 191. High point in the season was Kent's 65-60 overtime victory over rival Akron University. As one Kent player put it, "Just that win alone gave us a successful season."

With the home-based NCAA wrestling tournament as an individual incentive, Kent's varsity grapplers powered their way to a 7-3-1 dual meet season, grabbing fourth place in the MAC. Five of Joe Begala's men were entered in the NCAA meet, but only 137-pounder Gary Baumgardner advanced. The MAC champion went two rounds before losing to the defending champ from Oklahoma State. Tom Guggy was MAC champion in the 145 pound class. Bill Bonas (152), expecting to score well in the MAC meet, fell in the first round. Bill Herbert finished third in the 167-pound bracket, while Tom Paulus (177), Ed Heritage (191) and Ernie Ames (heavy), all fell in opening rounds. Begala has a strong squad returning, and his always powerful grapplers will be difficult to beat again next season.
‘Why Not?’ That was the slogan used by Kent State’s swimmers as they prepared for the MAC championships — and hopefully a title. As it was, the Flashes finished fourth, far off the pace. But the overall season was a great one for coach Bill Hoover and the tankers. The “Big Three,” Jim Popoff, Les Moore and Pete Foley, consistently set and reset records. Providing the Flashes with depth were Al Wachtel, Joe Baldridge, Bill Pratt, Dave Downs and Harold Lassman. Kent finished the dual season at 10-2 for one of the best records in years. Both losses came at the hands of conference rivals. The 66-67 swimmers were an exciting group to watch, and a solid nucleus returns. Perhaps the ‘Why Not’ slogan will carry over to next season.
University Flying Club hosted the Ohio Intercollegiate Flying Association again this year at the KSU airport.

Events included a flour-sack bomb drop and 180° power-on, power-off precision landings. Bowling Green, Ohio State and Ohio Universities participated. The club also competed in the National Championship Meet at Southern Illinois University.

A new four-place Cessna 150 was purchased this year in addition to the 1966 Cessna 150 bought last year. No longer in a training capacity, the club is open to student and faculty on either a flying or associate membership basis.
The Kent State Sharks Club is to us what the June Taylor Dancers are to Jackie Gleason—only Kent's people dance on water. The Sharks are a group of 34 coeds and five men who perform synchronized swimming and water ballet routines. Highlight of the season is the annual Sharks show, held each spring. Top attraction this year was the club's performance at halftime of the January 28 MAC game of the week. Theme of the skit was "Fall of Troy," and the Sharks along with a 13-foot Trojan Horse re-enacted the ancient battle. Senior director of the group is Colleen Turney, and junior directors are Heather Wiseman and Kathy Richards.
KSU's vaunted sailors competed in many activities on land, sea, and occasionally in the air! The Club received an enormous boost with the announcement that John Houck, a Kent sailor, was the top skipper in the Midwest. Kent placed third in the Midwest Championships at Purdue University. One of the skippers was held in conference with the State Patrol for exercising racing ability on dry land. Bill Parker continued his winning ways by capturing the Commodorship of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, taking first in the Midwest Monotypes, and third in the National Monotypes. Ohio Sailing Championships gave Kent another third. And Ohio State hosted a fall regatta in which Kent dumped highly-touted Michigan State. Skippers celebrated by taking showers on Ohio State Stadium's fifty yard line. Unsatisfied, KSU sailors polished off the season by qualifying for the Timmie Angestens (Winter Nationals). In the process one overzealous sailor forfeited his sweat pants. Dedicated skippers will do anything for a regatta.
Laurels

The woman tapped for membership in Laurels is dressed in white and wears a small green wreath of laurel leaves pinned to her left shoulder. The name of the Senior Women's Honorary is symbolic, as it dates back to ancient Greece when a crown of laurel leaves was awarded as an indication of honor and distinction. Junior women with a minimum accumulative average of 3.0 are recommended for membership in the group by faculty members. The final selections are then made by the active members of Laurels. Selected on the standards of scholarship, leadership, ability, soundness of character, and service to the university, the women strive to promote these same qualities throughout the university community by sponsoring events such as the Honors College Tea.

Pi Omega Pi

The members of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society, participate in numerous activities and service projects to uphold their motto of “loyalty, service, progress.” The group publishes the Crutch, a guide for business writing, which is sold to students in office administration courses on campus and in area high schools. Other service projects include practice dictation sessions for shorthand students and monitoring for the district state scholarship tests in the spring. Meetings feature business teachers or speakers from the business world. Fall quarter a dinner is held for activation of spring pledges, and in the spring a picnic is held for new pledges. Requirements for the honorary are a business education major or minor with 80 hours, a 2.7 accum. and a 3.0 in business and education courses.

L to R, Sue Merrill, president; Marjorie Walt, Betsy Downs, John Strefeler, treasurer.
To be a forum for discussion of questions of interest in the college and fraternity world is one of the main purposes of Panhellenic Council. Each week three representatives of each of the eleven member sororities of the Kent Panhellenic meet to coordinate and govern activities of their respective chapters. Panhellenic Council tries to unify the various chapters through such activities as Greek Week, sorority exchange dinners, mass migrations to other universities and colleges, and various kinds of work projects. Greek Week, sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council every fall quarter, unifies the Greek system in its entirety. The two organizations also combine forces for the publishing of a quarterly newspaper concerned with Greek affairs, the *Forum*. 
Progressing towards more effective standards, procedures and programs in women's residence halls keeps the 30 members of Women's Interhall Council busy. Working together on a combined men's and women's interhall committee, MIC and WIC plan the annual Residence Hall Week and Queen of Queens dance held winter quarter. Meeting weekly as representatives of each women's residence hall, WIC serves as the sounding board for all hall problems and acts within the university to represent the interests of each woman student living in any one of eleven halls. WIC and MIC are regionally affiliated with the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, a branch of the national organization. Climaxing the regional convention held at Kent in September was the election of KSU students to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Women's Interhall Council is the coordinating body for residence hall government. The Council is growing and changing to meet the needs of the 4300 women it represents.
Epsilon Pi Tau

Elite of the industrial arts department claim membership to Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity. The Kent State Chapter, Alpha Theta, was founded in 1949. Its purpose is to promote professionalism in skill, efficiency, and research in the area of industrial arts. Activities include guest speakers, movies, field trips, lectures, and demonstrations involving materials and processes related to various fields of interest. Each year the initiation of apprentices and the formal dinner banquet with a guest speaker heads the list of activities for the new school year. All active chapter members are invited to attend this banquet.

The AIAA, KSU chapter, received its charter from the American Industrial Arts Association in 1955. This association, being one of the 33 departments of the National Education Association, is the only national association established solely for the promotion of industrial arts. The purpose of the association is to improve the quality of instruction in the nation's industrial arts program. The objectives of the KSU student chapter include grooming the industrial arts students to become good teachers, providing professional information through various programs including guest speakers, promoting industrial arts on the KSU campus, and providing social activities to ease the burden of school. The year's activities include quarterly coffee hours, programs featuring guest speakers, and the Spring Industrial Arts Show in Van Deusen Gallery.

American Industrial Arts Association
Since its founding in 1958 the Kent Internationals Club has brought a clearer understanding of the cultures of many countries to the Kent State University campus and community. These unofficial ambassadors have come from every continent. Membership in the Club is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University, and to members of the Kent community. The cultural highlight of yearly activities is the International Festival, which presents the music, dance and artistry of other lands. The Embassy Ball is the featured annual social event. The Kent Internationals Club strives to promote a better understanding among the International and American students and to help International students become better acquainted with the American way of life. And it gives the American students an opportunity to develop an interest in the history, customs, and traditions of other countries.

Kent Internationals

The flame of the candle has special significance for the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. For them it means the flame of friendship and the light to greater knowledge. Membership is extended to those having a 3.5 accumulative average after their freshman year. The honorary serves the University with such projects as assisting with babysitting at commencement, donating a rare book to the library, and helping Laurels with Mom-Me Weekend. Camaraderie is promoted through discussions with guest speakers and by hearing reports from fellow Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the country. Dedicated to the purpose of promoting intelligent living and a high standard of learning, the members of Alpha Lambda Delta continue through their organization to encourage superior scholastic attainment among women in their first year at Kent State.
Student Government

Student Government is the recognized governing body of the students of KSU. Its powers are defined by the Student Government Constitution approved by the Board of Trustees in August of 1965. Ranking with the most sophisticated in the nation's colleges and universities, Kent State's Student Government is divided into three branches, including the Executive, Legislative and Judicial, each charged with specific duties and responsibilities.

A new departure has been the keynote of the Executive Branch of Student Government this year. Under the leadership of Student Body President Bill Akerstrom, the Executive Cabinet has sought several new approaches to solving problems which have plagued Student Government since its inception.

Through the creation of the Department of Student Affairs, Research and Development, the Executive has sought to promote better communications among the students, faculty and administration. Programs instituted for this purpose have been Student Government coffee hours held regularly at Eastway Center, the Win-a-Prof Contest and the Freshman Affairs Committee.

The Executive has also written a column for the Daily Kent Stater explaining the functions of Student Government so that students may become better informed of its various powers and responsibilities. The Executive has taken steps to promote a closer association of all state universities by becoming a charter member of the Federation of State University Student Governments in Ohio.

Significant steps have also been taken by the Executive to provide for greater representation of students on university policy-making committees; and to create closer coordination of all student activities under the Student Body President with hopes of promoting greater administrative efficiency, continuity and fiscal responsibility.
The Senate Executive Cabinet functions in both a leadership and an administrative capacity. The vice-president of the Student Body, who is simultaneously the president of Senate, acts as the presiding chairman at all Senate meetings and serves as the link between the executive and legislative branches. The president pro tempore is elected from the Senate membership and carries out the duties of floor leader. Senate's legal representative is the parliamentarian, who rules on matters concerning parliamentary procedure. The responsibility of the Senate's treasury, which annually exceeds one thousand dollars, belongs to the treasurer. Recording and communicating the business of Senate is a monumental task and requires the labor of two secretaries. Through the efforts of these six people, all legislative matters are directed and coordinated.
Student Senate, the legislative branch of the student government, is composed of twenty-five students elected each winter quarter from the five wards on campus. It is the responsibility of the Senate to perform duties for the betterment of the University, to perform duties given to it by the President of the University and to grant recognition to campus organizations. This year the Senate created an Academic Affairs Committee which is concerned with the improvement of the academic quality of the University. One of the projects of this committee was to try to gain the formation of speed reading classes. A Library Committee was created composed of four students who will assist in the selection of facilities for the new library. Other action by the Senate was the passage of a resolution urging the state legislature to increase the allocations to state universities and the revision of the student body constitution.
Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority is an organization which recognizes and honors those women students who have attained a high degree of achievement in leadership, in service and in scholarship while serving Kent State University and their fellow students.

Each year Cardinal Key, in conjunction with Blue Key, sponsors Penny Carnival. The proceeds are donated in the form of scholarships to deserving students. Cardinal Key also participates in Campus Day, Commencement ushering and various philanthropies throughout the year.

The Christian Science Organization of Kent State University, as part of its activities, held its annual lecture on February 2, 1967. The lecture, given by Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, was open to the entire campus community. The organization participated in the Activities Fair at which free Christian Science literature was offered to all and a display on Christian Science was shown. The Org members are planning to attend the 7th International Biennial Meeting of College Organizations in Boston, Massachusetts in August. The Organization’s purpose is to further the understanding of Christian Science in the college campus and to promote the spiritual growth of its members and of the campus as a whole.
The major goal of the Collegiate Marketing Association is the development of student understanding and leadership in the field of marketing management. This association, founded in 1963, is a student chapter of the American Marketing Association. Activities include monthly meetings featuring talks by marketing executives and educators, group discussions for the exchange of ideas, and participation in other professional marketing events such as "Operation Red Carpet," which is held by the Cleveland industries for young men and women interested in the field of marketing. This year's speakers covered the different areas of marketing—such as international marketing, retailing, market research, etc.—from a futuristic viewpoint, describing where the various areas of marketing would be and the demands placed on them in the future.


Collegiate Marketing Association


Association for Childhood Education
Sigma Alpha Eta is an honorary society for students affiliated with the profession of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Members provide services to the Kent State University Speech and Hearing Clinic such as sponsoring professional speakers and philanthropic activities related to the profession.

This past year members initiated Project Day, in which prospective members improved physical facilities in the clinic and assisted with the Easter Seal Drive by serving as guest speakers for the local chapter of the National Association for Crippled Children and Adults. Members also attended the National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington, D.C.

Outstanding social functions this past year included the Fall Fling, which welcomed the staff and students back to the campus, the annual Christmas Caroling Party, and the Spring Initiation Banquet, which concluded the school calendar.

Company K-I of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles is one of 160 units in the oldest and largest military fraternity in the United States. Expert drillsmanship is the primary objective of Pershing Rifles, and Company K-I exhibits its skills at three drill meets and the KSU Freshmen Preview every year. A high degree of proficiency in military science is another aim of this organization, and every January theoretical knowledge is tested at the P/R Recruit Field Problem. One of the highlights on the P/R schedule is the annual Initiation Cord Ball where the new members receive their blue and white cords. Finally, the Spring Picnic marks the end of the academic year, a year of hard work for the Pershing Riflemen.
"The future of college fraternities is dependent, in a great degree, upon their cooperation in solving the problems which confront them. This can be accomplished by undergraduate fraternity chapters only through the program and activities of their inter-fraternity councils." This statement is complemented by the approach taken by the Interfraternity Council towards its membership: the fraternities and their chapters at Kent State differ not only in ritual but in organization, governing procedures and policies. Such uniqueness should be cherished. All fraternities should defend and respect the right of every voluntary group to be different, to try out new ideas, and to serve its own members and its own purposes in its own way.

The IFC takes a direct approach to high academic standards. Raising the minimum scholastic average for pledging and offering a group counseling program to members in the fraternity system have been recent additions to their program. The IFC also sponsors community service projects, organizes rush programs, publishes the "Fraternity Way of Life" and co-sponsors Greek Week with Pan-Hel.
Women's Recreation Association

Row 1: Lott Thomas, Carol Hudson, Chris Bartlow, Karen Fowler, Jan Heffner, secretary-treasurer, Susanna Lepola, vice-president
Row 2: Barb Blaser, Sue Ulric, Cheryl Ferguson, Chris Icenage, Bobbie Harris
Row 3: Sharon Shiver, Loretta Williams, Senga Knupp, Linda Mais, Cheryl Whitney.
American Institute
of Architecture

Rho Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a national professional sorority in business, strives to promote high scholarship and to advance professional competency among women in their field.

Following the monthly business meetings, representatives from education and industry address the group. The organization contributes regularly to the national project of caring for a Korean orphan. In addition, Rho recognizes the need for developing social poise and places proper emphasis on the social life of its members.

Rho is proud of its achievements. In 1966 the chapter received the scholarship cup for the fifth time in eleven years, leading the twenty active chapters in the country. Rho also won third place in the national efficiency contest for the year 1965 to 1966.
Wesley Foundation

To administer to the needs of Methodist and other KSU students is the purpose of the Wesley Foundation. With the First Methodist Church of Kent, the Wesley Foundation opened a new building at 1435 East Main Street in September of 1965. This center is open every day, offering a library, rooms for study, a chapel and facilities for personal counseling with one of the ministers.

Service projects through the Foundation's affiliated groups, Kappa Phi for women and Sigma Theta Chi for men, religious drama productions by the Wesley Players, and Sunday evening suppers and programs were the highlights of the year. Wesley also offered a series of outstanding speakers during Lent in cooperation with the First Methodist Church, and worked with other campus religious groups to provide Conference on Religion speakers and films. All activities of the Foundation are open to the entire campus community.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, men and women's honorary for college band members, are national organizations dedicated to promoting the existence and welfare of college bands.

The men and women of Beta Psi and Alpha Gamma chapters serve the Kent State Band in various ways. All are members of the marching, symphonic or varsity bands. The chapters sponsor several social events for all band members throughout the year, and this year they were hosts for a banquet and dance for the entire School of Music.

The members of Beta Psi and Alpha Gamma also act as hosts to the visiting bands at all football games.
Kappa Phi
In its second year of operation, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Student Parish opened its doors to 7000 Catholic students. The parish concept, adopted last year, replaces the old Newman Club found on other secular college campuses.

Father John Pallante, originator of the parish idea at KSU, is in his third year as chaplain. Assisting Father in the programming of the year's activities are the Catholic Students Activities Council and the Catholic Students Advisory Council.

Activities sponsored by the Cultural Committee included a series of popular films, art shows, and a lecture series.

Other events highlighting the parish calendar were a Midnight Mass and reception, the annual Spaghetti Dinner, and the Ecumenical Banquet in January.

Phi Alpha Theta

Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Kent State is an affiliated chapter of the IVCF of the United States which has its main office in Chicago. Like the other chapters, the Kent chapter is a student movement (rather than a mission to students) and interdenominational in membership.

The objectives of the Kent IVCF are to help each member to grow in Christian discipleship, to be a living witness of the relevance of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to help discover God's role for himself at home and abroad.

They try to accomplish these objectives by individual Bible study, noon prayer meetings, student led Bible discussions in dorms, and speakers at the regular Friday night meetings and conferences.
The Major Events Committee's duty is just what the name implies. The three biggest events of the school year—Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Campus Day—are all the results of the MEC efforts. These events usually consist of house displays, a parade, a concert and sometimes games.

Homecoming this year was a little damp, but the parade around the field at the football game was still one of the best. Later on that night, Harry Belafonte performed before a packed Memorial gym.

Winter Weekend, "A Visit to Lower Slobbovia," could have been billed as "A Visit to the Lower Dismal Swamp." The games were all snow games, and there was no snow—just mud.

Campus Day this year was truly the biggest and the best ever. Working jointly with the city of Kent, the university helped Kent celebrate its centennial.

Now it's back to the drawing boards for Homecoming '67...
AWS Activities Board participated with enthusiasm this year in campus events. Once again it sponsored its traditional Lil Sis and Mothers' Weekends and took part in organizing Pork Barrel. Included in its projects were several Penny Nights, with the proceeds going to a women's scholarship fund and to the Student Project on Tanzania. Last spring the Activities Board also was host to a Senior Women's Dessert.

Members of the executive board visited each women's residence hall to better acquaint them with the organization. This year, AWS brought a new independence and responsibility to the KSU coed.

AWS
Varsity K

Row 1: Pete Lorandeau, president, Graydon Eckard, secretary. Row 2: Wally Filich, sgt. at arms, Bill Lantos, assistant treasurer.

Scabbard and Blade, M Company, 8th Regiment, is an Honorary Military Organization open to juniors and seniors in the Army ROTC at Kent State University. Its purposes and goals stress both the educational and social aspects of the military student.

Each year the organization is a co-sponsor of the Military Ball, stages a formal dance for its members and holds an annual Mess Night at which new associate members are activated.

The Company also competes in the Inter-Company title match. Last year Mark Siegel and George Raszniak finished among the top ten shooters in this nationwide match.

Circle K

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence. Being an extension of high school Key Clubs, Circle K is first and last a service organization. The club is sponsored in cooperation with university officials by the Kent Kiwanis Club. As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build." The club is not merely an organization, but a driving force to develop leaders for tomorrow while creating a better university community today. Some of the yearly activities include sponsoring a needy family for Christmas, the annual Little Sis Dance, clean-up campaigns, and other associated activities.
Blue Key

Omicron Delta Kappa
At Kent State University there are two honorary fraternities in the field of health, physical education and recreation.

**Delta Psi Kappa** is open to women majors and minors in HPE and R with twelve hours of HPE completed, 3.0 in their major, 2.5 overall accum, and a commendable professional attitude.

**Phi Epsilon Kappa** is open to men majors and minors in HPE with at least junior standing who have shown excellent achievement in their overall academic work as well as in their professional field.

Professional growth for its members and service to the HPE department are objectives and activities of both fraternities.
Row 1: Jan Hettner, secretary; Pam Harbitt, treasurer; Jane Brown, Joan Tassler, president; Joyce Klauka, vice-president; Bonnie Hanl, Donna Keith
Row 2: Julia Harris, Jan Cook, Sherron Monroe, Susanna Lepola
Row 3: Martha Kress, Kathie Kriss, Diane Hassfurther

Delta Psi Kappa
SAB
The Student Activities Board is the center of activities planning for the entire campus. With its varied programs designed to reach everyone, it opens many opportunities for every prospective member. No matter what your particular talents and interests, there’s something for you in one of the S.A.B.’s five departments. Here is a chance to make new friends and take on responsibility while becoming a vital part of your university.
Hillel

The Hillel Councilship is one of the most active and dynamic groups on campus. As an organization with the purpose of serving all the Jewish students at Kent State, its program consists of dances, movies, lectures, branches, and religious services. Serving as an important part of the foundation are the rabbis and the advisors who gave of their time to aid the students individually as well as the group as a whole. In general, Hillel's aim is to integrate the spiritual, social, and cultural needs of the university's Jewish students.
Theta Sigma Phi

Serving as hostesses for the school of journalism is only one of the many activities of the Beta Zeta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism. To be eligible for membership, a coed must be a junior or senior in journalism with a high academic average.

Beta Zeta Chapter was chartered in 1951. Since then, Theta Sigs have enjoyed a system of activities including six professional meetings a year, and panel discussions on careers featuring members of the Cleveland professional chapter.

Matrix Table, the annual banquet, is held each spring in celebration of the national founding in 1909.

Active in all phases of communication, Theta Sigs strive to maintain high professional standards, to unite women engaged in all fields of communication, to work for a free and responsible press, to recognize distinguished achievements of women journalists and to encourage members to greater individual effort.
The Student National Education Association is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The purpose of Kent State's SEA chapter is to acquaint education majors with the latest techniques, methods, and projects of all levels of education. SEA attains this information through its lecture series and monthly issues of the NEA Journal and the Journal of Ohio Schools. Other projects were ushering at professional education assemblies, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsoring an FTA Workshop for area high school students and attending conventions at other Ohio schools.
Coed Cadets

Coed Cadets add a feminine touch to Army ROTC. These young ladies can be seen marching in full uniform every Tuesday and Thursday. In addition to the scheduled corps hour, these Coed Cadets participate in ROTC Day, Honors Day, Campus Day Parade, Science Day, the New Student Program, and act as official hostesses for all military functions.

The coed cadets last year sponsored bake sales and used the money to buy Christmas gifts for a company in Viet Nam.
The Wing Staff is made up of seniors who assist in the operation of the cadet wing. They hold responsible positions and are chosen by the Air Force ROTC Detachment staff. Some of the responsibilities of the wing staff are planning and operating corps hours, assisting in the training of freshmen and sophomore cadets, and holding inspections to maintain discipline.

The staff is headed by the wing commander and is assisted by the executive officer.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization of selected AFROTC cadets. The purpose of the organization is to aid in development of future Air Force officers and to further the traditions and purpose of the United States Air Force.

Arnold Air Society is actively engaged in several community and campus service projects. Among the activities of AAS and its sister organization, Angel Flight, are ushering at home football games, the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and assisting at a local home for retarded children.
Angel Flight

Women of Angel Flight, a national organization, are the official hostesses for the AFROTC on campus. The Angels, over 35 of them, can be seen marching in the ROTC Day, Campus Day, Honors Day, and Memorial Day Parades, ushering at football and basketball games, and giving campus tours to prospective students. Welfare projects include sponsoring Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children, providing a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner and adopting an orphan (the area Angel Flight project). The Flight is also a spirit booster for an adopted squadron in Viet Nam and helps support an orphanage there begun by the squadron. The Angels participate with the Arnold Air Society in many welfare and social functions.


Silver Eagles

The Silver Eagles is a voluntary drill team made up of members of Air Force ROTC. They participate in campus activities such as football and basketball half time shows, Campus Day Parade and other special functions. But the main activity of the drill team is to participate in exhibition drill meets throughout the eastern United States. The drill team has been fortunate enough to have been able to attend two of the past three National Championships, held in Washington, D.C.
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Friendship, leadership and service are long standing traditions of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Since its founding in 1948, Kent State's chapter has compiled a long list of contributions to the university and the student body.

Each year APO assists with the New Student Program and sets up and maintains voting booths for campus elections. To encourage high academic standards each winter quarter Alpha Phi Omega awards a scholarship to a deserving student. Special service projects include collecting money in residence halls for UNICEF, giving parties for the children at Sagamore Hills Psychiatric Hospital, numerous projects for the Red Cross, and taking underprivileged children to KSU football games.

While service to the campus and community is the primary purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, there are numerous social events throughout the year. Open smokers are held at the beginning of each quarter and membership is open to any full time male student.
Cheerleaders

Chestnut League
Flasherettes
Home Economics Club

Row 1: Kathy Zucchero, treasurer; Millie Basi, vice president; Judy Ross, president; Jean Burlingame
Row 2: Patricia Raymond, Susan Horwitz, Colleen Kelley, Dawn Schneider, Betty Sza...
To promote scholarship and mathematics is the goal of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. The Ohio Epsilon chapter sponsors speakers and movies throughout the year as well as a student-faculty tea which is held each spring. The annual initiation dinner is another of the highlights. All mathematics majors who have completed the calculus sequence, have maintained a 3.0 accum and a 3.25 in mathematics are eligible for membership.

Pi Mu Epsilon
The Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi is a professional fraternity for home economics students. It is nationally affiliated, and has as its goals the strengthening of its foundation of service as well as personal and professional growth. Requirements for membership include leadership and scholastic achievement.

Activities include a Founder's Day Tea, hostessing a Senior brunch, and aiding, through service, the Home Economics department and community associations. Continuing support is given to the national project, Crossmore School, which is located in an underprivileged area in North Carolina. This year K O Phi hostessed a two-day regional convention for its sister chapters.
Men's Inter-Hall Council, the governing body to the Men's Residence Association, was set up to strengthen the residence hall system through the coordination of academic, athletic, and social programs of the individual halls. Through effective communication, the dissemination and organization of ideas can strengthen the hall program, creating a better academic atmosphere and producing more efficient operations with the interest of the residents in mind. In addition, Men's Inter-Hall Council sponsors campus wide activities through its social, cultural, scholarship and athletic committees.
Hi!

Welcome to KSU! My name is Suzy Staffer. I will be your “big sister,” living on your floor in the residence hall and available night or day for any assistance or help that you may wish. The Student Staff program is just for you — to assist you in every aspect of orientation and adjustment to residence hall and university life; to assure communication between you and the university staff; and to promote education (sounds good, doesn’t it?).

About your hall . . .

And a little about me . . .

I am enclosing some materials to assist you in preparing for college and a “Getting to Know You” sheet. I would appreciate your reply so that I may know more about you — KSU’s latest addition to the Class of 1970. Feel free to ask me any questions. That’s what I’m here for!

I am eagerly awaiting your letter and the opportunity to meet you in the fall.

Your Student Staffer,
Suzy
Band
ASTME

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is an engineering society dedicated to serving the tool and manufacturing engineering profession. ASTME’s founding purpose is “to advance scientific knowledge in the field of tool and manufacturing engineering and to apply its resources to research, writing, publishing and disseminating information.”

The Kent chapter was chartered by the Akron and Canton Senior chapters and is open to all students pursuing a BS in Industrial Technology.

The chapter holds monthly technical meetings with speakers from different phases of industry. It also participates in national tool shows and has hosted two national Industrial Technology Conferences at Kent.

American Institute
of Aeronautics & Astronautics

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is the world's leading technical organization of aerospace professionals. The student branch at Kent is dedicated to furthering the student's knowledge of aerospace and related fields. It holds meetings with the senior branch organizations (Cleveland and Akron sections) and with the top professionals in their fields at lecture dinners and conferences to learn about the aerospace industry. Two of the major projects this year were completion of a wind tunnel for use by the Aerospace Technology Division and construction of a ground effects machine for research in this new area of ground transportation.

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An enlarged *Daily Kent Stater* hit the Stater boxes this year as the student newspaper staff continued to strive for an improved publication. The Stater published eight pagers on a regular weekly basis for the first time fall quarter and then expanded to two eight pagers per week winter quarter. The front page format was changed from five to four columns and in-depth stories, regular features and national news wrap-ups were added. Halfway through winter the Stater moved into its new office in Taylor Hall.

The Stater, put out entirely by students, has one faculty advisor and operates under the auspices of the Student Publication Policy Committee, which appoints the editor and business manager.
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For I would travel from the mind
And move beyond the intellect
And search and search until I find
Identity clear in total act,
Then learn how landscape is combined
With images we mint and make
From the mind’s fret and the bones’ ache.

— elizabeth jennings
Epsilon Mu, KSU chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, was founded May 13, 1963. And already, the sorority has won recognition in academic achievements and in campus events.

The 1966 winter and spring pledge classes ranked highest scholastically among sororities, and in the May Day Relays the Deltas won fourth place.

It's the Mr. Delta Coronation each spring that keeps the Deltas busy. Young men are selected on the basis of contributions to the university, particularly in the areas of scholastic achievement and campus activities. The winner is crowned at the Coronation Dance on Campus Day.

A nine-year-old Kent resident has been adopted as a special "little sister." Because she was deprived of many of the things possessed by most girls her age, Delta Sigma Theta undertook to try to make her life more enjoyable. The sisters are rewarded, knowing they have helped their "little sis."

By constantly working together as the unit, which is derived from a feeling of true sisterhood, Delta Sigma Theta will continue to strive to excel in all areas of college life.
1967 — the year of growth for Epsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi. In fall, the chapter doubled its membership. Scholarship was stressed by having nightly study tables for pledges. The top scholars had their names engraved on the chapter's scholarship plaque. The A E Phi's found time for relaxation too. They had dances, picnics and parties with fraternities at Kent and at other schools. The social scene was climaxed by the spring formal. Cystic Fibrosis, a lung disease that affects young children, became the chapter's philanthropy project. The sisters distributed literature about the disease, collected donations, and a few even learned to give treatment to these children. The girls continued to write songs and skits, some of which they took to the national convention at the end of the year. It was the second convention to which the chapter sent a representative, and this year that lucky girl traveled to Pasadena, California, where she met A E Phi’s from all over the country.
Marsha Dave, president
Barbara Juliano, first vice-president
Catal Dalziel, second vice-president
Sandra Rowland, recording secretary
Cheryl Shank, corresponding secretary
Karen Troiano, treasurer
Frances Stettler, housemother

Elizabeth Aine
Sue Aksteli
Jean Hebbe
Mary Ann Biedge
Traci Hugues
Rosalie Chanan
Sally Chapin

Sara Clunk
Patricia Conley
Penny Conley
Paul Cord
Anne Cowan
Jane Cowan
Janet David

Donnaman Dunkel
Karen Eom
Jane Ely
Karen Ereh
Karen Edwards
Linda Ezer
Kathleen Ewe

ΑΓΔ

Linda Gerlach
Karen Gettig
Christine Gidcomb

Caroline Greuloch
Gay Groomes
Linda Gross

Elizabeth Grownery
Caren Hall
Constance Hanners
Donna Harrison
Janis Helfner
Cathy Heyl
Joyce Homan
Bonnie John
Chantal Joyeux
Sheryl Kramer

Peggy Leon
Diane Lewis
Louise Lewis
Jean Lieser
Judy Lutz
Betty Magellan
Elizabeth Marshall

Penny McGill
Sharon McPeck
Sally Mertyman
Bobbie Mishler
Joni Muth
Patricia Owen
Nancy Page

Marina Panagopoulos
Mary Louise Pavloni
Diane Pargot
Sally Petersen
Mary Ellen Pueblot
Patricia Polk
Martha Raymond

Nancy Reisroad
Linda Roes
Patricia Ross
Carol Sankey
Carole Sickinger
Vicki Siegal
Jill Smith

Rebecca Smith
Heather Smoral
Lauri Snyder
Jessica Spitz
Sharon Stiner
Patti Testa
Bethann Thornburgh

Gloria Tissi
Janet Townhill
Fredericka Umstead
Ida Ure
Linda Van Kureen
Jo Cail Weston
Ruth Wilson
We are the girls of Alpha Phi sorority,
We all behold a spirit of happy loyalty,
We deem our ideals sacred and strive to do
All work which stands for progress and our tradition too.

... for tradition ... for first place in Songfest ... second in Campus Day float ... annual Alpha Phi-Delta Upsilon football game ... high scholarship ... Alpha Phi All-Greek Formal ... Rowboat Regatta Queen and attendants ... Greek Week tricycle races ... Venus ... sorority retreat ... Homecoming attendant ... Phi Three ... participation and leadership in campus activities ... and happy times we'll all remember ... for progress ... plans for our new house in 1967 ... extending our hearts and help to our foster child ... promoting the heart fund, our philanthropy.

Sisterhood, fellowship and ties,
Make our hearts hold the name Alpha Phi up high.

Diane Bieso
Lani Bredes
Bucky Brown
Susan Burd
Donna Campbell
Maureen Chesney
Sandra Christy

Kathleen Crotto
Cynthia Croumell
Cheryl Dean
Terry Decker
Barbara DeCoy
Eileen Drake
Carole Fitzpatrick

Jill Fox
Nancy Frank
Mary Galster
Hanne Gesney
Linda Glick
Suzanne Greens
Teri Gregg

Susan Hackett
Jenene Halter
Susan Hamman
Sue Herbel
Pam Hames
Susan Hoffman
Lenore Horvath

Paula Calson, president
Kathie Kachinski, vice-president
Jeanne Fausti, corresponding secretary

Jenni Andberg, treasurer
Betty Shaw, housemother
Kay Alexander

Janet Allen
Geri Balkan
Barbara Beiler
Martha Jo Benham
Along life's road I found a friend
Who brought me joys untold;
A happiness to fill my heart
More valuable than gold;
Along life's road I found a smile,
And oh, my heart was glad,
For it was quite the sweetest one
That I had ever had . . .
Along life's road I found a faith
To fill my every day,
A trust in God, a hope anew
To ever mark my way;
A dream of bigger things to come,
A friend, a faith, a smile . . .
Along life's road, I found them all
To make my life worthwhile.
Pizza and folk songs at 2:00 a.m. ... anxiously awaiting twenty-five new pledges ... a Homecoming Queen and runner-up ... a co-operative effort to earn the DU trophy for the most outstanding sorority and second place in Homecoming display ... a Military Ball queen ... last year's excitement at Campus Day over Best Overall in float and second in Songfest ... Helping a blind man and his son on Saturday mornings ... a house without any water ... a candlelight and serenade ... a DG-Fiji Halloween Party ... a traditional formal each quarter ... an original white anchor from Florida, a gift from the pledges ... a candlelight dinner with a faculty member ... an Anchor Man ... a pledge prank and ditch ... a Big Sister and a Little One ... learning new songs ... a gracious housemother ... a cream-colored rose ... the bronze, the pink, the blue ... a Shield of White ... the Golden Anchor. This is Delta Gamma.
We are bound by our memories of college days.
We are bound by our friendships too.
We are bound by the pledge of fraternity,
which grows stronger as years go by.
For the strings of the Lyre go through all
the world and they touch every Alpha Chi.

We are bound by activity in SAB, Senate, athletics and Angel
Flight... We continue with annual events as the Mr. Lucky
discotheque co-sponsored with the Sigma Chi's... We are
bound completely in service for the Hattie Larkin Foundation
... By visits to neighboring schools, by honoring a new house-
mother and by the inspiration found in candlelights.
I'm a Gamma Phi Beta and I'm proud of it. These are the words of a familiar Gamma Phi Beta song, and we have good reason to be proud.

Throughout the past year, the Gamma Phi's have taken part in many campus activities, and have received a number of awards in return. From our chapter came the 1966 Campus Day Queen and Junior Woman of the Year. In addition, two of the sisters were attendants to the Rowboat Regatta Queen and Military Ball Queen.

Activities are numerous for Gamma Phi's. The sisters enthusiastically participate in such organizations as Cardinal Key, SAB, Angel Flight, Major Events and Student Senate, and we are proud co-sponsors of May Day Relays. We always look forward to the fun of Homecoming, Penny Carnival, Pork Barrel, and Campus Day, hoping to bring home a shiny trophy!

Yes, we're the Gamma Phi's, and we're proud of it!
Dianne Kaslein, president
Suzanne Herrington, vice-president
Carol Vargo, recording secretary
Kathleen Vielhaber, corresponding secretary
Nancy Trisch, treasurer
Rosalba Richardson, housemother
Linda Alexander
Kathryn Andrews
Linda Armstrong
Marianne Balotta
Marcia Bennett
Ilene Biales
Gloria Bozek
Deborah Bridger

Kathleen Brown
Janet Bushong
Leanne Burke
Joellen Cain
Ann Caines
Betsy Chandler
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Jacqueline Cross
Marguerite D'Altono
Dianne Davis
Linda Dentz
Sandra Downey
Deborah Ehen
Rosaline Fassio

Carolyn Finley
Sue lyn Foreman
Elizabeth Gansan
Karen Gitscheir
Charlotte Henshaw

AEA


But despite all the fun things, scholarship remains Alpha Xi Delta's ultimate goal at college. We seek a broad education that will facilitate our adjustment to the big, busy world. Not just for today, but always. And in between lie so many treasured memories of the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta that will never escape from mind.
Between the innocence of girlhood and the maturity of adulthood lies a creature called a Chi Omega... A Chi Omega endeavors to foster community service by frequent visits to area shut-ins and by participation in projects designed for community betterment... Never neglected is a warm, personal feeling for chapter functions—the fall theme party, the Christmas Party and the spring formal... A Chi Omega is truly joined to her sisterhood in bonds of unity, loyalty, friendship and trust.

Chi Omega friendship is worth more than gold, it cannot be bought, and it cannot be sold. You can't have it by trying or from a book on a shelf, you just have to be a Chi Omega yourself.
April 21, 1967 marked the first anniversary of the DeMilos, who will become affiliated with the national Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in the very near future.

The DeMilos are young women of varied backgrounds, whose ideals consist of scholarship, fellowship, and a willingness to serve.

In the short time since the organization has been established the activities and social functions have ranged from participating in Greek Week and sponsoring dances to presenting food baskets to needy families.

As DeMilos or future Alpha Kappa Alpha women their primary objective is stated as their motto: "We forever strive to meet tomorrow's destiny, well educated, well trained and well equipped."
"I took a great deal more from my fraternity than I gave — but what I took was a very great deal — companionship of the highest order, self-confidence born of belonging to a group of which I was proud, enrichment of my personal life, which gave all my college career added dimension, and even an extra bond to seal life-long friendships that already existed."

Walter Cronkite
This year the FIIs were very proud and privileged to entertain Dr. William S. Zeiman, Executive Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, who spoke at the All-Greek Address during this year’s Greek Week Festivities. Every year, this year being no exception, the FIIs entertained 20 children from the Akron Children’s Home at the last home football game. Yearly social events include DG-FII Halloween party, Purple Garter Party, and during spring quarter the FIIs storm the campus with their FIJI Island Party. Strengthening Greek, independent, community, and university relations has been one of the main objectives of the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta during the past year, in hopes that everyone may realize the importance of Greek organizations on Kent’s campus.
William Eagle
Frederick Ehker
Melvin Fenzer
Charles Frishe
E. Paul Gerber
Thomas Goehring
Robert Hamilton

James Harclerode
Ralph Hoopes
Craig Hugill
Timothy Kilduff
Douglas Kondra
Dennis Kowalski
Arthur Kusmier

Robert Lafky
Allan Martin
Craig Mason
Skip Murray
Robert Napier
John Panaitov
Dale Price

Neil Price
Robert Rhode
James Russell
Robert Saalfield
John Schick
Edwin Sonnichsen
John Sorine

Albert Strizzi
James Tinney
William Twyman
Thomas Vassallo
Jeffrey Wallace
David Zavoda
Jeff Zink
"I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity so that I may better learn and live the truth." These stirring words from the Delta creed have led the Dels to success in many areas of campus activity. They sport a second place trophy for interfraternity swimming. Campus Day and Homecoming both became big occasions at the Delt house when new trophies were added to their collection — a third place trophy for their Campus Day float and a first place over all university men's housing for their house decoration on Homecoming weekend.

The Dels, this year, as in the past, have made every effort to hold true to the high ideals expressed so aptly in their creed.
Phi Kappa Theta is a brotherhood, motivated by the educated heart and dedicated to the notions of devotion and love of one's fellow man. We members of Phi Kappa Theta are joined together in the common task of sharing a common life while pursuing the common purpose of our own education. This education is not restricted to classrooms and textbooks and research papers on technological principles of mathematics and sociology, for we have much more to be concerned with. The concern is not merely the matter of learning how to make a living, but of teaching one another how to live. Our mutual dedication must extend to a present and future service to our fellow man. This is the principle, the foundation upon which Phi Kappa Theta is built and flourishes and grows. This is the principle which makes it truly a fraternity, for it is this that makes us brothers of one another, and through this brothers to all mankind.
John Marsh
William Monheck
Thomas Nowac
Norton Perry
Robert Porowski
Richard Roth

David Schaumann
Michael Scocos
Douglas Sendry
Arthur Skulca
Arthur Slimak
Timothy Tausch

John Turchon
Gregory Veal
Victor Sullivan
Robert Wernly
H. Thomas William
Who is brother?  He who understands your silence.
He who will be a balance in the seesaw of life.
He who considers your needs before your deservings.
He who to himself is true and therefore must be so to you.
He who is the same today when prosperity smiles upon you and
   tomorrow when adversity and sorrows come.
He who guards your interests as his own, neither flatters nor deceives
   gives just praise when it is due.
He who is the same to you in the society of the wealthy and the proud,
   as in the solitude of poverty whose cheerful smile sheds sunshine
   in every company ...
The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi have built their chapter up from twelve members in the late forties to well over sixty this year. Workers in every phase of campus life, the Pi's are one of the motivating forces in the Greek system on this campus.

This fall the brothers were active in Greek Week organization. Mark First, President of the chapter, and also co-chairman of Greek Week, won the Greek's highest honor — the crown of Apollo. The fraternity also won the tricycle races and the Ugly Man contest.

A few weeks after fall quarter started, the campus saw strange furry looking men walking around. The AEPi Viking party was a great success, with over 250 students attending the event.

The Pi's also won the Interfraternity Council awards for their outstanding work in Greek Week and their summer rush program. Their year ended with a gigantic formal held at the Lion and Lamb Inn in Pepper Pike, Ohio.
Mark Lichman
Herman Livingstone
James Mezlik
Rich Moserick
Dave Newman
Richard Off

Steve Pilzer
Phil Ringle
Ronald Rosenau
Steven Rosenau
Stephen Rosenbluth
Joel Schackne

Michael Shapiro
Edward Shevlin
Edward Shindel
Mark Shultz
Stuart Siegel
Michael Silverstein

Mitchell Summerson
Steven Stone
Kenneth Takssel
Norman Union
Ned Vederman
George Wainer
David Jones, president
James Adams, vice president
Katherine Minor, secretary
Carol,
College covers a span in life that holds tremendous possibilities for the development of an individual's personality. The college itself offers opportunities and activities too numerous to mention. Why then does a young man pledge Theta Chi Fraternity?

The man pledges Theta Chi because he wants something more than the masses of a university campus can offer. He pledges because he has a chance to assume a position of leadership. He develops poise, initiative, tact, and judgement. Theta Chi also offers a fine social calendar, highlighted with the fall Monster Party, the winter Toboggan Party and rounded out with a Spring Formal. Sports, too, play an integral part in Theta Chi's activities, the fraternity this year bagging second place out of 19 teams in football and first place in its league in volleyball. Consistently ranking in the top five fraternities scholastically, the brothers live up to their motto, "Alma Mater First, Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

That's why a Man pledges Theta Chi!
Old Gold and Blue, you are our colors true.
We'll always honor, love and cherish you.
Throughout our college days you'll guide us on
In the true manhood of Delta Upsilon.

So begins the theme song of "Kent's Oldest and Best." Take a fraternity with winning spirit and brotherhood and what do you have? You have 85 men, who among them captured the KSU All-Sports Trophy for an unprecedented fifth straight year. You have Kent's 1966 All-Creek football champions. You have the fraternity division Pork Barrel winners, with their skit, "Competition Makes the World Go Round." Speaking of the world, you have the head of KSU's Student Project on Tanzania. You have men on the Hill, busy on Major Events Committee and in campus politics. You have some of Kent's finest varsity football and baseball athletes. You have Delta Upsilon.
This year the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon retained their maxim of "The Chapter on the Move."

Headlining the chapter's activities was its community service program. Last spring the Tekes aided the Delta Gamma's philanthropy to the blind project. This fall the brothers took Kent area orphans to the Cleveland Zoo and ransomed the sorority housemothers for food to be distributed among underprivileged families. For their efforts they received the WHLO Community Service Award of Merit.

The Tekes excelled in floatbuilding, winning second place among fraternities and second place among all men's organizations last Campus Day. On top of this TKE also maintained a high scholastic standing and doubled its membership.
Douglas Hamano
James Hill
Edward Joyce
James Kevilngton
David Lester
Richard Medved

James Murdock
Richard Obat
Kay Patrick
Robert Puckap
Richard Phoemix
Larry Reul
David Schnerk

Karl Stallenberger
David Tenhaaum
James Wagnotz
Maren Widlman
Robert Williams
Stanley Zborowski
Ronald Zoeller
Throughout the 1966-67 school year Kappa Sigma continued its long tradition of being above the scholastic All Men's Average. The Brothers also contributed to Kent State by taking important roles in IFC, SAB and sports. A new Chapter House is being planned and construction will be underway by 1968. The present Chapter House received a Housing Award for cleanliness and improvements from the Kappa Sigma National. This school year the brothers sported a good record in volleyball and bowling. The social calendar was full and centered around Homecoming, Founder's Day, and the Spring Formal. During 1966 the Brothers were asked to initiate new Kappa Sigma Chapters at Ashland College and Muskingum College. Alumni and undergraduates have united in bringing to Kappa Sigma new spirit and new enthusiasm.
The way of honor, a step in becoming a man for the individual who gives his pledge to Sigma Nu, a step which begins with academics, experience in athletics, and continues in the realm of social life to make the Sigma Nu more useful to himself and to others.

Tug-of-War, Greek Week, Scholarship, these are the things which are a part of Sigma Nu, but just a part. The fraternal life, dedication to each man, and the dedication of each man to the group, characterizes the purity of the purpose of fraternal life. Sigma Nu is a helping, welcoming hand to its brothers, its school, and its country.

The famous Alabama coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, once said, "Football is not a game, but a way of life." He said this also of his fraternity. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.
Dennis Gidders
Thomas Grigby
Jeff Hainski
James Jawning
George Jedlicka
Dale Lewis
W. Scott McNair

Thomas Mercer
Edward Miller
Fred Morgan
Jerry Murphy
John Nelson
Robert Petry
Skip Reuscher

Carl Ricciuti
Anthony Ross
Thomas Sladky
Leland Summers
Steven Trumble
William Wasiak
Thomas Zupke
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ATΩ

All shall come back; each tie of pure affection shall be knit again;
Alone shall evil die,
And sorrow dwell a prisoner in thy reign.

Lord Byron

Bonds of brotherhood everlasting overshadow the insignificant contrasts of mind and body. No difference shall create a chasm. Men of the blue and gold combine for all eternity. Neither distance nor death itself separate us from the ageless tenets of Alpha Tau Omega.
The great purpose and ideal of learning is humanity. This ideal, made up of many separate elements, is still valuable when it separate elements are combined. At present they can be analyzed and quantified in mathematical terms and can be applied only to comparative forms and no longer to personal experience.

William J. Moellken
Founder, Father and Phi Kappa Tau

Your greatest president
Robert work of an excellent
Gary Donovan, secretary

Chairman of the university,
Sophia Berenson,
Newspaper,
Ford Brandt

Larry Bullard
Stephen Broad
Gregory Davis

William F. Cramer
Michael Halay
Joseph Hewlett

Forest Hughes
Jeffrey Immel
Kenneth Johnson
Mike Kelley
David Kemp
Charles Klar
Stephen Matthews

James Maurer
John McMillen, Jr.
William Moore
James Nixon

Frank Nosko
James Palmer
Frank Riddle
Jay Robison
For the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon the meaning of fraternity is much deeper than an extensive social calendar.

The goal of SAE is to promote brotherhood through the development of high standards. These standards include the virtues of gentlemanliness, courtesy and, above all, scholarship.

Attainment of these goals does not exclude SAE's from striving for the All-Sports Trophy. SAE has finished high in the standings of many major intramural sports for the last few years, coming in third overall last year.

Social development in the SAE house is certainly not a forgotten thing. Paddy Murphy, Campus Day and Greek Week find the brothers in a mood equal to the festivities.

By 1967 the brothers plan to be living in their new fraternity house which will be the first on Fraternity Row.
First and second places in Songfest the past two years and second on the fraternity scholarship list are the biggest boasts of the Sig Ep's. The brothers of Ohio Lambda Chapter are co-sponsors of the May Day Relays. Social activities include the annual Playboy Party, the Hell's Angels Party and the Sweetheart Formal. Civic projects include a Christmas Party for underprivileged children and a fraternity house visit for orphans of the Summit County Children's Home. In Rowboat Regatta the Sig Ep's claimed the second place trophy in the rowing competition. Since the founding of the Alpha Tau Omega Revolving Trophy, the Sig Eps have held it for the most constructive Help Week programs. Sigma Phi Epsilon is probably best known for its campus serenades which feature a large flaming heart.
We have begun and we shall endure. These character-building words are common to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. Hard work and perseverance are the means and the ends are increased success scholastically, politically, athletically and socially for Phi Delta Theta.

Winter quarter saw Phi Delta Theta with the largest pledge class on campus and successful athletic and social programs. Winter also brought the prettiest pledge class in Phi Delta Theta history – the Shekekas – a tradition of Phi Delta Theta where each brother has his favorite girl pledge the fraternity for one week. Spring quarter saw the Phi Delts active in athletics and all campus activities, including a first place win in the May Day Relays Chariot Race.
Professional Chi-Co girls and a live band added a unique touch to the Collegiates' winter quarter rush week.

The annual Roman toga parties and numerous other social and campus activities, intramural sports, and high scholarship lend proof that the Collegiate house at 210 Sherman is — "Where the action is!"
Vernon King, president
Jon Brooks, vice president
Charles Jones, secretary
Wayne Bragg, treasurer
Donald Abbott
William Blunt
Robert Covington

Henry Gardner
Lucian Gatewood
Lenard Hairston
Louis Harris
Paul Jordan
Donald Thigpen
Lee Trotter
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