KENT'S CAMPUS has a calm, placid look. It is considered by many to be the most beautiful campus in northeastern Ohio. KSU students have a casual look about them, but beneath it there is an earnestness to better themselves, to look to the future.
The 1958 Chestnut Burr does not purport to tell its readers the history of the University. A 50-year history, coupled with the Semicentennial Burr in 1960, will do that.

The 1958 Burr will try to tell you what KSU is like right now, this school year, 1957-58.

Instead, this book will try to analyze KSU. Kent is the second-largest state school in Ohio. As a state school, Kent has an obligation to the citizens of Ohio.

It had been originally established as a teacher-training center. To this day a large number of graduates in the College of Education take their places in classrooms throughout the state to aid in developing Ohio’s youth.

As the school grew older, its curricula became broader in scope. Students with many ambitions came to study at Kent and then took their places in all forms of human endeavor. Their need for an unexpensive education was fulfilled.

Construction and expansion are evident everywhere as KSU girls itself to prepare for its ever-increasing enrollment, expected in 1970 to be more than 20,000.

Extension centers are located throughout the state to provide college courses for those who do not have time to attend campus classes, either day or evening.

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College Life Varied

Although the acquiring of an education is the primary reason for the existence of college life, it is by no means the only aspect of our four-year stay on campus.

Activities of every conceivable type fill the student's life outside the classroom. Often they will enable him to seek a fuller expansion or practical application of the skills acquired academically.

There are basically two types of activities— all-campus and those on an organizational level. All-University activities are primarily social or cultural.

Those on an organizational level can be of several types— religious, social, professional, recreational.

All are primarily designed to allow the individual to adapt to the concept of group living.

But activities are not the only aspect of student life outside of the classroom. Inevitably, there must be studying. Often there is research to be done at the library. At times the reading of a text assignment is enough.

A combination of study and activities is often achieved, with both equally emphasized.
DURING SPRING, summer and early fall many students are bitten by the nature bug and prefer studying on the grass rather than in their rooms. Sometimes a lecture class moves outdoors. Warm weather brings out short sleeves.

FATIGUE is often the result of long hours of study and research. Sleep often follows.

BOOKS ARE the tools of a student’s trade. Campus bookstores are well stocked.
STUDENTS pass each other, some going to class, others for coffee, on an autumn day.

Beauty Renowned

The beauty of Kent's campus is well-known. Often sight-seers will drive from as far as Cleveland or Youngstown just to admire it.

This beauty has been a part of KSU since William Kent donated a piece of his land to the state. It was the original campus.

On it was a large stand of chestnut trees. From them the annual gets its name.
SNOW covers the campus in winter, making the walk in front of Kent Hall and the Atrium a picturesque place for a young couple to walk during a Saturday stroll.
NIGHT RALLIES and bonfires sponsored by Golden K were a new look in school spirit. They were held the night before each home football game. A snake dance down Main Street was the signal that the rally was starting.

Outlets Available

A necessary part of college life is outside activities. There are many of these outlets for interested students, covering a wide range.

All-University affairs range from events like Homecoming and Campus Day to Rowboat Regatta. For sports fans, spacious Memorial Gym and Memorial Fieldhouse hold many thrilling moments.

FORMAL DANCES give Kent students a break from their normal routine.

REIGNING ROYALTY awards trophies at Homecoming, Campus Day dances.
EACH SPRING, students flock to one of the lakes near Kent to watch the rowing contests at Rowboat Regatta, KSU's answer to the Ivy League crew races. Picnic clothes and sun-tan lotion are a necessity.

ENTHUSIASM reaches a high pitch at University athletic contests.
TAPES in the Audio-Visual department are an added aid in some courses.

COCKPIT of an Air Force jet plane is one of the "classrooms" used in AFROTC training.

ARMY ROTC students practiced the manual of arms as part of their college training.
STUDENT AND FACULTY art displays provide an opportunity for many KSU students to broaden their cultural background. So do many concerts offered by the music school.

Many Devices Further KSU Education

TECHNICAL SKILLS are taught in Van Deusen hall, to prepare some Kent students for careers in the field of industrial arts. Many of them become teachers in high school. Others use these skills in other areas.
AFTER DARK, the corridors of classroom buildings often take on a somewhat lonely look.

Campus At Night

Night brings a new look to the Kent campus. Classes continue, but are offered to a different type student.

Most of the night students work during the day. Many of them teach in the area and are working on master's degrees.

The average night school student—there are about 1000 of them—is older than those found in day classes. There is a different atmosphere in night classes.

And the campus itself looks different. Burr photographers have recorded night views on these pages.

FRANKLIN HALL is one of the centers of activity for night school. In it, night courses are offered in education, business administration, philosophy and related courses. Many of them are graduate courses.
Classes Continue In Different Mood

CONTINUING INTO THE NIGHT as the focal point of campus activities is the Kent State Union. The Hub and bowling alleys provide recreation, while the upstairs rooms are utilized for meetings.

LIGHTS of Merrill Hall beam as night classroom activity continues. Night courses are offered in English, mathematics and music. Although some are on a basic level, most are advanced.
ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of proposed speech-theater-radio building. Construction is due to begin early next year. It will house WKSU-FM, University Theatre and classes.

DRAMATIZED NEWS EVENT is the highlight each year of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association Clinic. Hundreds of such clinics are held annually under the auspices of KSU giving an opportunity to improve skills.
KSU Boasts Of Service, Progress

As a state university, Kent has a double obligation—to its students and to the citizens of Ohio.

It serves by being a cultural as well as an educational center. It is constantly expanding, preparing to meet the ever-increasing demands of a larger enrollment.

As part of its function of service, the University is the home of many workshops, clinics and conferences designed to keep people informed on the latest advances and improvements in supplies and techniques in their fields.

An outstanding example of this is the annual Short Course in Photo-Journalism each spring.

Renowned photographers from throughout the nation come to Kent to discuss the latest trends in their field. It was at the Short Course several years ago that the electronic flash unit to permit better action photography and save flashbulbs was introduced.

Workshops are sponsored for people in education and its specialized fields, for industrial and business trends, such as the truckers workshop and insurance workshop.

University facilities are open to area residents. Clinics, such as speech and hearing, guidance testing, reading, and psychology are widely used by many people not attending KSU.

Faculty members are available for consultation with individuals and industry concerning their specialties. The physics department is engaged in a research project with an Akron rubber company.

Other faculty members are available for speeches to groups with specific interests or for social groups concerning their work or experiences.

REGISTRATION is one of the few times most of us have had contact with the offices in the Atrium. But they continue serving the student body throughout the year when the need arises.

TALKS by faculty members before area groups kept them informed about KSU.
A Sense of competition is instilled through such events as the Songfest on front campus.

Students Mature

Four years of college make subtle changes—and sometimes not so subtle changes—in a person.

The people we meet and friends we make, the places we go, the things we do and how we do them, all are different than when we started college.

The full effect of four years shows itself on the graduating seniors. His college training completed, he looks to the future.

A Graduating Senior, books set aside, gazes through a Merrill Hall window at the Mall, wondering what the future will hold for him. Four years of college life have prepared him for life. The future holds further education or a job.
Placement Bureau

The University maintains a Bureau of Appointments for placement of its students and graduates. Dr. Paul K. Howells last year replaced retired Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer as Bureau head.

Situated in the balcony of the Administration Building, the Bureau not only places students at graduation, but also carries many folders from places that employ students during the summer months.

Because the cooperation of the students, faculty and employers has been so great, the Bureau is now able to place the student while he is in school, at graduation and in later years.

The student is urged to contact the office, where he is helped to find the right job.

When a student applies to the Bureau, he is given a folder to fill out on information about himself. This includes an autobiography, a list of courses taken while attending the University, a picture and other miscellaneous information. The material is demanded by future employers.

The Bureau of Appointments has placed students in many different jobs, including teaching, selling and other employment. The Bureau, after being contacted by the student, arranges interviews between the employer and the prospective employee.

RUDY LIBERTINI received information about placement from Mrs. Darlene Tice in the Bureau of Appointments.

A PROMINENT graduate of Kent State University is Robert Cook, prosecuting attorney for Portage County. In the courtroom, where he spends much of his time, Cook uses the fine training gained at Kent.
ASPECTS OF physical science were discussed by Ronald Spacht, part-time professor. Though he is a chemist at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Spacht has time to teach a physical science class at night.

University Increases Classroom Space

WITH THE TOOLS of her trade beside her, Ann Maksim labored over a problem behind a drawing board.

Clicks of typewriters and business machines, smells from cooking and chemicals and sights of busy students are all familiar at Kent State University.

Classroom buildings are equipped to handle each aspect of study offered at the University. Additional information is gained through student teaching, internships and field trips.

Increased enrollment has developed new problems at Kent State. By enlarging buildings and by transforming other structures, the University has been able to meet the growing demands.

Students have access to 130,000 volumes and more than 800 current periodicals at Rockwell Library. The Library is being enlarged to facilitate additional books and more students. Construction is scheduled to be completed by fall quarter of 1958.

More classes and clinics will be available in the proposed three-and-a-half million dollar speech and music building. The structure has been approved by state officials, and construction is to begin next fall.

By providing facilities, the University is helping the students develop skills and acquire knowledge which will be needed in their future careers.

One hundred and eighty acres have been purchased since 1948 to meet the need for classrooms and buildings. Expansion seems to be the keynote at KSU.
DEMONSTRATING SOIL testing at the University Bog is Dr. Ralph Dexter, biology professor. Class members are, l.-r., Ramon Green, Jerry Butchko, Bill Stallor, Beng Ho, Richard Gilchrist, Jane Taylor, Shirley Hoover and Maryland DeWitz.

Diversity Is Fundamental At Kent State

AN ESSENTIAL tool of artist Dale Tener is a jar of brushes.

PART OF BECOMING a teacher involves gaining experience, and Muriel Lundy gained it first hand as part of the student teaching program.
TV CAME TO Kent as, l.-r., Dorothy Widicon, Carol Patterson and Dr. Marvin Koller performed before WAKR-cameraman Fred Meitzer. Dr. Koller, of the sociology department, and the students were featured on a "Marriage and Family" program.

Useful Subjects Taught At University

THE COEDS were slightly bewildered as Prof. Victor Moore explained the art of fishing in a fly and bait casting class.

PREPARING TO be a good housewife was Edna Dixson as she threaded her sewing machine in class.
STANDING AT ATTENTION, the Reserve Officers' Training Corp underwent inspection. ROTC trains the University men for an officer's position in the United States armed service.

Kent Offers Variety

Studies at KSU include nearly every field from art to zoology. McGilvery, Merrill, Franklin, Kent and Van Deusen Halls and the Memorial Fieldhouse contain laboratories and offices.

Franklin Hall joined the list of classroom buildings in 1956 as the Lincoln St. Building. It was formerly the University Training School.

A modern University Training School was built near the Stadium on East Summit St. Through its facilities, education majors have an opportunity to teach elementary and high school pupils. Student teachers also work in area schools.

The Bertha L. Nixson Home Management House, Music Practice House, Military Science Building, North, South and West Halls contain other facilities for classes and laboratories.

Students may apply their newly gained knowledge in the laboratories and in off-campus situations, as well. The internship program and field trips enable students to learn more about their chosen profession.

Field trips are usually taken to industries and other places in the area. Internships give the students actual working experience. The program aids the internees in getting employment in the future.

By interdependency with the community, the University provides an opportunity for concentrated study. The classrooms are important beginnings where KSU students gain a basic understanding of their field.

STUDENTS EXAMINE rock specimens for a geology class which was held in a laboratory in McGilivery Hall.
WITHIN THESE ivy-covered walls is the social center of the University. Freshmen soon learn that this is the spot to lounge, laugh or just loiter between classes and after school because sooner or later everyone comes in.

RAKING CAMPUS may not be their favorite pastime, but members of the freshman class helped in the annual leaf rake.

Students Enjoy Life

Looking for a place to enjoy yourself? Some find satisfaction in the record library. Perhaps your interests are more on the social side. For you there is the Union lounge, bowling alley, Hub and, of course, the girls' dorms. Here we find a great majority of our students saying goodnight; each in his own way.

TOM GIELING, r., received a Yul Brynner haircut from barber Dick Mihalus as Glen Bell watched.
HIDDEN IN the depths of Rockwell library, bustling with activity every night, is the reserve room. If you are one of the lucky ones, you may check the book out at 9 p.m. and read all night in order to have it back by 8:30 a.m.

Scholastic Events Spur Kent's Students

RON HORNERT studied as Dick Worthheimer and Gary Wetsel played chess.

LARRY MARTIN, I., and Jerry Woodruff demonstrated a commuter's dilemma as they fixed a flat.
Though studying in the library requires deep thought, it seems likely that the heads were not bowed in meditation. Some of the students believe in taking a short nap before tackling research for a term paper.

Variety Is Keynote

Wonder where your fellow students study? Some make use of the available space in their own rooms and dormitory lounges. For persons interested in getting away from roommates, various libraries are located about the campus. Others insist the Hub is the only place for them to study. In the spring, the call of the wild takes its toll as students take to the broad green carpet that surrounds these ivy halls of study.

Prof. Peter Zucchero of the biology department personally advised a student.

Aid was given to Nancy Miller by Peg McQuilken in the tedious task of washing hair.
SNOW AND NEAR-ZERO temperatures gave the campus a postcard look. A mid-February cold-streak sent students scurrying, and brought knee socks, stocking caps and ear muffs into prominence. This is how back campus looked.
HIGHLIGHTING THE front campus during the holiday season were the Nativity scene and lighted Christmas trees. Members of the freshman class decorate the lawn festively as one of their traditional activities.
Activities

As the students of Kent State progress through a year of classes, study and work, the first excitement of being back in school dims until it is non-existent. To relieve the monotony of studies, the glitter of dances and other activities highlight the evenings.

The activities at Kent are the result of artistry, clever ideas, planning and teamwork.

Plans for the next year's activities begin as soon as the current one is past. Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel, Rowboat Regatta, University Theater plays, Top Hop and May Day Relays require weeks and months of planning, both by individual organizations and the social committee. These activities do not just happen. Instead, the ideas must be born and nurtured until the final production is staged.

The varied program of activities at Kent provides needed outlet.
LIVING UP to its name, the Hub serves as the center of the student’s recreational life. “Hubsitting” is a favorite pastime at Kent State. With the juke box playing in the background, students talk, eat and read.

Lively Atmosphere

It’s a rare KSU student who goes through four years of campus life without coming in contact at least once with the Kent State Union, as it’s officially known, or its offspring, the Hub.

Technically speaking, the Union fulfills all the students’ needs—from hunger through social life.

The Hub provides a place to get a quick snack, make new friends or pass time with old ones. Sometimes you’ll even find a hardy soul studying, although it seems hard between the controversial murals and the noise from the juke box.

The lounge is the living room of the University and a handy meeting place. The Portage Room is the scene of dances and banquets.

Downstairs, students can bowl, shoot billiards or find a fourth for bridge in the card room. The KSU bookstore is also located here.

Meeting rooms for any campus organizations, and such campus governing bodies as Student Council, IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council are upstairs. Members of many of the organizations have stood barefoot on Union chairs while having Burr pictures taken.

The faculty dining room is located on the second floor of the Union. Coupled with the Union Cafeteria and Hub, it is a part of the Union’s food service.
SHOOTING POOL in the Union is one of the many pastimes offered to Kent State students.

THE RECREATION library in the Student Union is one of the few places where study is forbidden.

Union Provides Facilities For Relaxation

SITTING AND studying in the Union Lounge were, l.-r., Jean Earley, George Newkame, Ron Heinkeking, Earl Weature, and clockwise on the right are Wes Cunningham, Barbara Hodson, Marvin Katz, Marcia Murland and Richard Gamble.
New Student Week

Adjusting members of the freshman class to college life is important to persons affiliated with Kent State University. New Student Week program was introduced for this purpose. In this brief duration of time, the frosh become acquainted with the campus, with their classmates and with the faculty.

Upperclassmen volunteered to act as leaders for this week, and they aided their charges in registering for the first time.

Extracurricular activities, held each night, provided the new students with an opportunity to see the "other side of college life."

A sing session introduced the more familiar of the Kent State songs.

President and Mrs. George A. Bowman honored the freshman class with a reception at their home. After the reception, the students went to Memorial Gymnasium where they met the faculty at the annual "Meet the Faculty Night." Asking questions of the professors enabled the students to associate a few names with faces.

The KSU Prevue highlighted some of the outstanding individuals and groups from a few of the last year's activities. Winning Pork Barrel skits and Campus Day songfest entrants were presented.

The traditional gold and blue "dinks" were worn and could not be removed until the football team had won its first victory of the season. Fortunately, for the frosh, the Flashes trounced Baldwin-Wallace, 27-13, Friday night to end an informative and pleasant week in the lives of approximately 2,200 new KSU students.

MARILYN DOTY, president of Delta Gamma sorority, served punch and cookies to freshmen as they attended a reception at the home of President and Mrs. George Bowman during the annual New Student Week program.

THE DUMMY, effigy of Baldwin-Wallace, received a boost from Lynn Kandel, l., and Dick Mazer.
THE HUB, center of activity on campus, was the scene of a performance by members of the class of 1961. The freshman choir sang the Alma Mater while upper classmates watched and enjoyed the obvious discomfort of the performers.

Introduce Freshmen to Campus Activities

FRESHMEN IN their prominent blue and gold dongs came to see the Kent Flashes whip Baldwin-Wallace.

FACULTY MEMBER Dr. Maury Baker talked to freshmen at "Meet the Faculty Night" held in Memorial Gym.
Annual Greek Week

Work projects and social activities characterized the third annual Greek Week. Olympian, a newspaper published for the occasion, outlined the week's activities.

Exchange dinners between the Greek organizations, open house and workshop sessions were included on the agenda. Good Neighbor Day, designed to promote good will in the community through service, was introduced as a feature this year.

Painting the curb were, l.-r., Phyl Davidson, Carol Fisher, Barb Fazekas and Darlene Reed.

Highlighting the weekend were chariot races and the All-University Greek Dance. Sigma Nu copped first place in the races at the Miami game with Delta Upsilon winning second.

One king and two queens reigned at the dance which spotlighted the Campus Owls of Miami. Pat Flint of Delta Zeta, Pat Mackey of Alpha Phi and Ken Redlin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the royalty.
MEMBERS OF the band dressed warmly to combat the cold weather as they climbed on the fire engine to begin the rally, sponsored by Golden K. The rally preceded the Dad's Day football game between Miami and Kent.

Serenade, Rally Flavor Greek Functions

KSU PRESIDENT and Mrs. George A. Bowman listened to the Greeks' serenade during the annual Greek Week.

SOME GREEKS reached into a basket of goodies given to them by President Bowman after the serenade.
Proud Fathers of the members of the football team wear the numbers of their sons as they watch them on Dad's Day. L.-r., are the dads of Marvin Hardgrove, Don Nichols, Jerry Butchka, Bob Button, Dave Burval, Tom Damizzi and Martin Testa.

Miami-Kent Game Highlights Dad's Day

Student Council Pres. Stu Myers waited as Michael Logothetis, representative Dad, greeted KSU fans.

Kent State's Ted Zindren (70) halted the Miami Redskin ball carrier in the annual Dad's Day game.
KSU Honors Dads

All fathers of Kent State students were honored at the annual Dad's Day on Oct. 12.

Dr. Richard Warner, head of the school of music, began the afternoon activities by playing a concert on the "John A. Florek Memorial Bells," in honor of the parents who visited the campus that weekend.

Preceding the football game with the Miami Redskins, the fraternities had a chariot race. The Sigma Nu's won with Delta Upsilon running a close second. The races were a feature of Greek Week.

The fathers of the members of the football squad were introduced to the crowd of 9,000 who witnessed the 27-13 defeat suffered by the Kent Flashes. During the game, the Dads sat on a bench on the sidelines. Pinned to the back of each man, was the same number that his son was wearing on his jersey.

Michael Logothetis, father of Sorrel Logothetis, was chosen as the representative father of the KSU students. Mr. Logothetis, a chef from Youngstown, was introduced during the half-time ceremonies by acting president of Student Council, Stu Myers.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Drill team from Pensacola, Florida, performed a series of intricate steps during the half-time ceremonies.
Homecoming, 1957

Homecoming 1957 arrived at KSU on a cold weekend in October. The first snowfall of the season covered Kent as visitors swarmed to the campus.

Decorations were wrapped with plastic to keep them from being ruined before the judging. Some groups did not erect their decorations until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Journalism honoraries served at a coffee hour for returning alumni during the morning. A presentation was made to Mrs. Helen Westcott Dix, a 1938 graduate, as the outstanding journalism alum at the luncheon.

Fraternities, sororities and dormitories held open house for the alums and friends.

The Kent State Flashes were defeated by the Bowling Green Falcons, 13-7. Queen Kathleen Bamberger and her court were presented to the partisan crowd of 10,000 at the half-time ceremonies.

The music of Duke Ellington's orchestra highlighted the dance at Memorial Gymnasium. Members of the orchestra, all noted soloists, added the touch needed to make this a memorable Homecoming.

**LUCKY DELTA** Upsilon fraternity men were aided with Homecoming preparations by their girls.

**MEMBERS OF** Alpha Chi Omega sorority gathered in their living room to work on their Homecoming display.

**LEO II GOT** a home, and the brothers of SAE won a trophy as they battled to third place during Homecoming.
FIRST-PLACE WINNER in the sorority division was Alpha Phi's "Kent Rolls On—Poof Goes BG."

"OPERATING FOR VICTORY" won top honors in the fraternity division from Delta Tau Delta.

Winners Of Homecoming Competition

LOWRY HALL'S "I'm Insalted" was tops in the independent women's division.

WINNING FIRST in the independent men's division was the Collegiate's "Flash Poultry Palace."
Busy Fall Season

Homecoming is the busiest time in a crowded fall calendar. For weeks beforehand, dorms and Greek and independent organizations make extensive plans for house displays, open houses and banquets.

Starting the day before the game, thousands of alumni begin to pour into Kent for the weekend of festivities. The Union and the houses serve as focal points for the weekend, with the KSU Alumni Association sponsoring registration in the Union Lounge.

One of the highlights for returning journalism alumni is the annual tea and luncheon sponsored by the j-school. It is unique among the KSU departments.

Highlighting the afternoon is the football game. Bowling Green, KSU's sister school, shares a long-time tradition with Kent. When the BG-KSU game is there, it is Bowling Green's Homecoming. When the game is played at Kent, it is KSU's Homecoming.

Memorial Fieldhouse is filled for the final event, the dance at which the winning house decorations are announced. The name band that plays will draw not only students and alumni, but guests from near-by cities as well. Social Committee, under-writing the event with student fee funds, sponsors the day.
KSU ROTC STUDENTS danced to the music of Charlie Spivak at the 1957 Military Ball. Featured with the band was singer Shirley Jones, seated at left. Spivak stands at the right, leading his band. Intermission featured the queen coronation.

Spivak’s Band Spiced ’57 Military Ball

Sally Kaufmann, a sophomore from Hudson, reigned as queen at the 11th annual Military Ball held November 8 at Myer’s Lake in Canton.

Attending Sally were Beverly Redinger, a senior from Washington, Pa., and Maureen Dolan, a sophomore from Euclid.

Charlie Spivak’s orchestra with singer Shirley Jones provided the music for the only all-University formal of the year. The ball is co-sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The queen and her attendants were introduced at intermission as they passed through an arch of sabers. Following the coronation, the trio reviewed the grand march of junior and senior cadets. Dr. and Mrs. A. Sellew Roberts led the grand march. Dr. Roberts heads the Kent State history department.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by a vote of the cadets who purchased tickets to the dance.

Sally, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a group sponsor for AFROTC. Her attendants are elementary education majors. Bev belongs to Alpha Xi Delta and is a joint corps sponsor for ROTC. Maureen was an attendant to the Military Ball Queen last year.

BALL QUEEN was sophomore Sally Kaufmann, a member of Alpha Phi sorority.
At Christmas, KSU Takes A Break

The Christmas season has a variety of meanings to KSU students. To many it is a religious feast. It symbolizes the birth of the founder of Christianity.

To all, it marks a milestone in the school year—the end of fall quarter. The season is a busy time of year. There are finals, projects due, and presents to be bought for the family.

The vacation period is one in which many Kent students find temporary employment. Some work in department stores. Others sort and deliver mail.

There are many parties to attend and friends to visit. But while the campus is devoid of students, work goes on as usual at the University.

The offices of the registrar and treasurer are busy preparing for winter registration.

Personnel in the departments have a two-fold job. Final examinations must be checked and grades mailed. Preparation must be made for the next quarter.

Christmas tradition abounds at KSU. The freshman class annually decorates front campus for the event. A tree-lighting ceremony is held.

Each day at noon and early in the afternoon, campus organizations carol in the Union and Rockwell library. Students are invited to join in the singing.

BLESSING THE CRIB at the Christmas service was the Rev. Fr. John Daum. In the background were President Bowman, Student Council Pres. Stuart Myers, Freshman Class President David Wright and Stan Pernowicz, President of the Newman Club.
A new dimension was added to campus life during winter quarter. It was in the form of a Conference on Religion which replaced Religious Emphasis Week.

COR, under the sponsorship of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches, had five basic aims. They were: to confront the University as a whole with the resources and demands of religious faith; to seek the larger meaning of religion in every phase of life in the community; to recognize the importance of religion as the basis of integrity throughout every area of life; to provide for each person a more intelligent basis for his own religious commitment and to stimulate a framework of thinking and living in the community which will allow each person greater freedom to appreciate and deepen his religious experience.

Cooperating in the promotion of COR were the University Religious Council, B’nai B’rith through the Hillel Advisory Council and Jewish Chautaugua Society and the Roman Catholic Church of the Diocese of Youngstown.

Included in the week were lectures, seminars, class visits by the speakers and demonstrations and explanations of the Eastern Orthodox Liturgy, the Roman Catholic Mass and the Jewish Religious Service.
Top Hop Was Tops

On February 7, Karlyn Vaughan and Stuart Myers were crowned as Miss Kent State and Duke of Kent at Top Hop, an annual winter quarter dance. A crowd of 2,250 danced to the music of Les Brown’s band, playing from a bandstand built over Memorial Gym’s pool designed to give more dancing room.

David Rausch, Social Committee Chairman, presented the honored couple to the crowd at intermission, preceding the awarding of crowns and trophies by Kathy Lang, secretary of Student Council. Joseph Terpak, a member of the Social Committee, served as chairman of the all-University function.

The Top Hop musicians, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, were named the top band for the fourth straight year by “Downbeat’s” reader poll. (Ratings for the group include National Ballroom Association’s number one classification and “Metronome” magazine’s opinion that the musicians form the “dance band of the year.”) Stumpy Brown, the bandleader’s brother who sings and plays trombone, and Butch Stone, comedian and musician, added variety to the repertoire.

Decorating Memorial Gym for the dance was Alpha Psi Omega, theater honorary. The concession stands were run by Cardinal Key and Golden K.
PERCHED ON a platform above the swimming pool in Memorial Fieldhouse was the Les Brown Band. The platform was built to provide more room on the floor for dancing. It was first used at Homecoming.

Stuart, Karlyn Were Campus Royalty

MARLENE GAYLORD waited for her turn at the mike as Les Brown watched Butch Stone perform.

AN EVENING of dancing can be hard on the feet as typified by the coed in the center.
WINNING FIRST place in the fraternity division of the annual Pork Barrel production was the Theta Chi's skit entitled "Stranger in Paradise." Dave Jecman was the "Stranger" who contrived to get himself carried into a harem.

Theta Chi Cops First In Pork Barrel

Trying something new this year, the Pork Barrel Committee selected "Songtitles" as the theme for the skits in the 28th annual Pork Barrel. The songtitle could be used in the title of the skit, background music, or it could be worked into the action.

Composed chiefly of fraternity and dormitory skits, Pork Barrel was presented February 14 in the University Auditorium.

Pork Barrel offered several opportunities for talented individuals to appear publicly. The in-between acts this year brought many new campus personalities, besides already well-known acts, before the audience.

Because of a short winter quarter, many groups felt that it was necessary to withdraw from this year's production for academic reasons. Alpha Phi was the only sorority to enter this year. Although the organizations had a smaller amount of time to work, there was no decrease in the quality of the skits.

Evolving from annual amateur shows which were put on by individuals between 1921 and 1930, the original purpose of the production was to provide an opportunity for talented students to perform.

In the beginning it was not uncommon to have a summer performance. The groups were organized as to their home counties and competed against one another.
IN-BETWEEN ACT Bernie Smith, flanked by his twin brothers, made his final Pork Barrel appearance.

ALPHA PHI’S production of "We’re Off To See the Wizard" was the only sorority entry.

DU Defeated By Three-Point Margin

DELTA UPSILON’S "You’ll Never Walk Alone" told the story of how a big city forgot its "life as usual" attitude to show gratitude to a soldier, Ron Mason, injured while fighting for his country during World War II.
WINNING FIRST PLACE in the women’s division, Engleman Hall presented a satirical production of a Charlie Chaplin movie. The skit featured Rosemary Sulea and Barb Smith in the “Hearts and Flowers” routine.

Engleman Hall Wins Dorm Competition

This year’s Pork Barrel was divided into three divisions. Two trophies were awarded in the fraternity division, two in the independent women’s division and one in the independent men’s division.

First place winners in their respective divisions were Theta Chi, Engleman Hall and Newman Club.

MOULTON HALL WON second in the women’s division with its version of “The Man With The Golden Arm.”

VERDER HALL’S “Hernando’s Hideaway” featured Elvis Presley behind the green door.
THE RICHARD BRAZUS Trio entertained the audience singing "Harry Belafonte" style.

WINNING HONORABLE mention, Stopher Hall presented their version of "High Noon Saloon."

Between Acts Talent Was Sparkling

NEWMAN CLUB's skit was operatic style and depicted a duel between two lovers of the same fair lady. The presentation of "Wagnerian of William Tell" brought home a top spot trophy for the Catholic students.
SHARKS. L.r., row 1: Molly Witt, Deanne Rangone, Ma Dolon, Gail Brewster, Elaine Tally, Pam Johnson, Mary Schrafel, Ann Wilsdorf, Deares McDonald, Eleanor Kraemer, Sue Leimgruber. Row 2: Barbara Bossett, Meredith Miller, Donna Felmy, Judy Wolfe, Lynne Hoffman, Lucy Lorentz, Jean Merriman, Joan Kern, Marilyn Bahla, Eleanor Matusz. Row 3: Sandra Weber, Judie Eckler, Lynne Dietrich, Judy Lentz, Sue Honda, Gail Stribrny, Carol Schmidt, Chris Lindeman, Bonnie Phillips, Janet Morse, Jim Thompson, Carol Debnar. Row 4: Ellie Vargo, Betty Oertel, Toby Denny, Pat Childs, Hjordis Fangmeyer, Randy King, Jim Robb, Joel Pedigo, Jan Entzi, Pat Miller, Maria Webster, Janice Dragolla, Rosemary Sulea, Paula Stevenson, Adv.; Jo Richardson.

Sharks Show Sparkles In Spring

Sharks Club is composed of students who show the ability for synchronized swimming.

The highlight of the Sharks Club is the watershow presented during spring quarter. Last year the club went around the world with a “Passport Preview” show. All members, including Guppies, performed.

SHARKS: Eleanor Matusz, Jean Merrimen, Frank Anderson, Jan Wilson, Jim Robb, Kay Schantz, Randy King.

GOING TO Vassar with the routine “Water Lily,” were Gail Stribrny, Carol Debnar, Ellie Kraemer, Jo Richardson.
KAREN WHITE waited for her formal introduction to Greek society.

ALPHA PHI pledges were serenaded by the actives and Sigma Nu at the All-Greek Dance.

**All-Greek Dance**

At the annual All-Greek Dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi, the sorority’s pledges are formally introduced to Greek society. During intermission the Phi pledges are presented with red roses and serenaded by their sisters and brother fraternity, Sigma Nu.

The dance has been a tradition of the social sorority since 1930.

HOUSEMOTHERS and chaperones watched the festivities at the annual Alpha Phi-sponsored event. The All-Greek, held at Meyers Lake Ballroom in Canton, is held for the purpose of introducing the Phi pledges to other Greeks.
1958—A Newsworthy Year At KSU

NANCY OLDHAM brought fame to KSU when she went to see her brother Ned lead the Navy team against Rice.

News—a report of a recent event is the definition that some journalism textbooks give to this little word that means so much in everyday life.

Each year many events occur on the Kent State campus or on any campus, for that matter, that never get recorded in the yearbook. This year is no exception. Most students will have memories of events that happened around KSU that did not appear in the Burr.

Some of the events are ones to be happily remembered while still others would best be forgotten.

Since the last yearbook was published, many changes have been made at Kent State. Two faculty members have died during the last year. Prof. Roy Metcalf, director of the KSU Twin Marching Bands, died on July 4, 1957. Professor Metcalf had originated the idea of the Twin Bands in 1926 and had made the band one of the best in the nation. During fall quarter Dr. John Popa, professor of history at Kent since 1946, died.

Surface changes have also occurred on KSU’s 320 acres. Construction around the campus is a never-ceasing activity. Soon the library addition will be finished. Plans for new buildings have been approved.

Personalities make appearances at the University. All of this is news that will be remembered for years to come. What will the future hold? News will tell.

PRESIDENT GEORGE A. Bowman received the charter for the Kent State chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary, from James E. Foy. Foy serves as the secretary for the national organization.
SLIDING DOWN ACROSS front campus on trays "borrowed" from the cafeterias is a well-known Kent State winter sport. The week of extreme cold plus all the snow that covered Kent this winter provided plenty of opportunity for sledding.

Miler Bajcsa Brought Prominence

DR. A. SELLEW ROBERTS awarded Wrestling Coach Joe Begala a trophy for his outstanding KSU record.

ANDY BAJCSA, Hungarian refugee, brought prominence to Kent's track team.
WESTMINSTER CHOIR, a nationally-known musical group, presented a program for a Kent State audience and the general public during winter quarter. The group came from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

Cultural, Athletic Achievements Made

Happenings on the Kent State University campus during the year ranged from athletic activities to academic and cultural events.

A new honorary was added when a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was organized. In sports, the wrestling team accumulated 200 wins and Andy Bajcsa competed in the National Indoor Track and Field Championship.

The Cleveland Symphony drew capacity crowds in a spring concert.

BEARD GROWING winners were Ron Bianchi with the best beard; Jim Harper, the best try and Jerry Flynn, the most unique.

THE ADDITION to Rockwell Library is expected to be completed by fall quarter, 1958.
THREE GAMMA Phi Betas, l.-r., Sally Pierce, Carol Hall and Beo Roth modeled a few of the leis which they helped to sell at the annual Penny Carnival. The Hawaiian theme won first place for Gamma Phi in the sorority division.

Penny Carnival, '57

With Penny Carnival booths, barkers and crowds, Wills Gymnasium assumed a festive atmosphere on Apr. 27. Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Moulton Hall won trophies for gaining the greatest profit from their booths.

Carnival contestants were entered in three divisions, including fraternity, sorority, and independent.

Moulton Hall, winner in the independent division, challenged the attendants to throw ping pong balls in the mouths of two dragons.

A “Chamber of Horrors,” including within its walls a body in a coffin, gained first place in the fraternity division for Delta Upsilon.

No carnival is complete without leis to be worn around the neck, and Gamma Phi Beta earned the number one position in the sorority division by selling these paper adornments.

Cardinal Key and Blue Key, the two national service honoraries, sponsored the event for scholarship funds and the Penny Stater fund. The scholarships are presented to one boy and one girl graduating from high school. The Penny Stater fund provides finances for the campus newspaper which is sent to the servicemen.

Penny Carnival began in 1942 under the auspices of the War Activity Council. The event was organized then to raise money for the Penny Stater fund.

ED URSCHLER served Bob Battisti’s head a la Penny Carnival in the Chamber of Horrors.
THRONGS OF students jammed the front yard of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for the annual May Day Relays. Sponsored by the Sig Eps and Gamma Phi Betas, the relays proved to be "real tests of strength" for all who entered.

Phi Delts, Engleman Score In Relays

HELEN MOISE and Mary Ann Allen skillfully "passed the matchbox" as they attempted a victory for the Phis.

The annual May Day Relays, co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, were held on the large front lawn at the Sig Ep house.

Groups began to gather before the scheduled time. Many cheered their favorites, and others were the lucky ones chosen to represent their respective fraternities, sororities, and independent groups.

Dressed in their oldest clothes, the competitors were ready to participate in such events as the pie-eating contest, chugging cokes from bottles with nipples attached, passing a matchbox with the nose, tossing eggs, and three-legged races. These were just a few of the 11 contests that were open to the entrants.

Winning first place honors in the men's division, which included both Greeks and independents, was Phi Delta Theta. The men of Kappa Sigma placed second, and two groups, Varsity K and Sigma Nu, tied for third place.

Engleman Hall topped the women's division, followed by the women of Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi, second and third, respectively.

Started in 1956 as an all-Greek event, the first Relays were held on the library lawn. They were moved off-campus to the Sig Ep house because of the construction for the library addition and the parking lot.
HOPEFUL OF winning, the girls of Verder passed a water-filled balloon at the Relays.

LYING WITH eyes closed in concentrated effort was Phi Sigma Kappa's coke chugger, Ray Harold.

11 Contests Spark 1957 May Day Races

JUANITA KELLY screamed in terror as she watched a sister Chi O fall behind in a Relay's contest.

RICHARD AHERN, professor of architecture at KSU, emceed the May Day Relays.
Campus Day, 1957

Cloudy weather failed to extinguish the enthusiasm at Kent State as the 44th annual Campus Day arrived.

Morning activities started with the traditional painting of the "K" by the Delta Upsilon K-Girl. The honor for 1957 went to Miss Lillian Pollack, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Lillian was pinmate of Dan Patridge. Mrs. Bruce Silcher, wife of the head of the University's Air Force ROTC detachment, was honorary K-Girl.

The K ceremony originated in 1923 when Kappa Mu Kappa fraternity, the local which preceded Delta Upsilon, dedicated a large K to the University with the hope that others would add a letter each year until "Kent State" was written across the campus.

University officials decided to make the K ceremony a tradition with Kappa Mu Kappa giving it a fresh coat of paint each year. The painting of the K was delegated to the fraternity sweetheart in 1948.

On Campus Day, the carillon bells made their initial appearance. The "John A. Florek Memorial Bells" were a gift to the University from the classes of 1957, '58, '59, '60 and John A. Florek. Florek was a KSU alumnus killed in the Korean conflict. He left his insurance money to the University to be used for the school's betterment.

As crowds of students, parents, alumni and townpeople gathered on the front campus, Queen Joan Lindsay was crowned by Zane Saunders, president of Student Council. She and her court watched as the traditional Maypole Dance was performed.
QUEEN JOAN was assisted with her cape as she led attendants and members of the Cardinal Key across the front campus in the retiring procession of the crowning ceremony. The queen reigned during the afternoon and at the informal dance.

Royalty Reigns During Festive Activities

JO RICHARDSON, president of Cardinal Key, watched while Student Council Pres. Zane Saunders crowned Joan Lindsay.

LILLIAN POLLACK, DU's K-Girl; Dan Patridge, Mrs. Bruce Silcher, honorary K-Girl; and Bill Isenberg began events.
JUDGING SONGFEST competition proved to be no small job for Lenough Anderson of Akron.

WITH APHREHENSIVE looks, the Phi Delta Thetas awaited their turn to enter songfest competition.

SITTING ON the front campus to listen to songfest has become a traditional part of Campus Day.

DU’s, Terrace Win

The parade started 15 minutes late — but not late enough to dampen the spirits of the 15,000 persons lined along the parade route.

Cartoon and comic strip characters were featured on the floats. Judging was based on theme, originality, craftsmanship and over-all effect.

Winning in the float competition from the fraternity division was Delta Upsilon with “The Mountain Daze.” Delta Tau Delta’s “Li’l Abner” copped second place. Delta Gamma’s “Heckle and Jeckle” led the way for the sororities followed by Alpha Phi’s “Tweety Pie.”

Terrace Hall’s winner in the independent women’s group was “The Little King.” Verder Hall came in second with “Casper the Ghost.”

“Humphrey Pennyworth” of “Joe Palooka” won first place laurels for Johnson Hall among the independent men. Newman Club’s “Alley Oop” won second.

More than 90 women singing “Halls of Ivy” brought the first-place trophy in independent women’s division to Terrace Hall. Tau Beta Sigma’s “Green Sleeves” was second. Sigma Theta Epsilon won in the independent men’s division singing “Oh What A Beautiful Morning.” “Zulu Warrior” won second for the Collegiates.

Alpha Xi Delta placed first in sorority division with “If I Loved You” while “Summertime” was second for the Alpha Phis.

Delta Upsilon won in the fraternity division as they sang “Hail to Our Native Land.” Delta Tau Delta placed second singing “Music of Life.”

Larry Sonn’s orchestra played for a dance and Chris Conner was guest singer. Trophies were awarded to the winners at intermission.

SONGFEST OFFERED a soothing calm to these small fry who take advantage of the chance to rest.
THE DAYS OF revenuers and moonshiners were recalled in the DU's float, "Mountain Daze."

ROYALTY JOINED the Campus Day festivities as Terrace Hall presented "The Little King."

4 Earn Top Campus Day Float Honors

HUMPHREY CYCLED into the scene and won first for Johnson Hall in the independent men's division.

HECKLE AND JECKLE, two comic strip characters, appeared in the DG's "Magpie Mischief."
As cries of “Gotta Go Regatta” faded, it was apparent that the day was a great one for the ATO’s.

The ATO’s captured three firsts, winning the fraternity boat race, the pre-Regatta soapbox derby and the tug-of-war. Delta Gamma won the sorority boat race while Terrace Hall and Newman Club paced the independent women and men, respectively.

Sun-tanned Donna Wirth reigned as queen. Her court consisted of Maureen Dolan, Margaret Bustard, Jeanne Huebner and Marianne Miller.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma placed second and third in the derby while Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon held similar positions in the fraternity boat race. Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi ranked second and third, respectively, in the tug-of-war. Sigma Phi Epsilon were the champions in the gladiator games.

In the sorority rowing contest, Alpha Chi Omega held second place with Alpha Phi, third. Verder and Engleman Halls trailed behind Terrace while the Collegiates and Stopher Hall lost to the Newman Club.

Joe Mulvihill, former KYW disc jockey, served as emcee for the variety show accompanying the races and contests. Entertaining the Regatta crowd were the Crittenden twins, the Collegiate Quartet, Francie Callen, the Delta Zeta Quartet, Jess Wiseman and Manuel Paradics. Providing background music for KSU students lolling in the sun was Bill Becker’s band.

Rowboat Regatta, an annual spring event, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. Originally, Regatta was presented by the Kent Stater, but the activity was later organized on an independent basis.
HE LOST! Jane DeChant’s expression described how she felt while being towed back to shore after losing a race for Terrace Hall during Rowboat Regatta. Her one consolation—at least she didn’t have to row back!

Gladiators, Boatmen Entertain At Regatta

RON RIEGLER, DU, was overcome in the gladiator contest which the SAE’s sponsored at the annual event.

BEGINNING THE day’s festivities at the top of Midway Drive were these derby entrants who were ready to go.
NTFC Scores Hit With "Guys and Dolls"

"No Time for Classes," the all-student show sponsored by Student Council, borrowed from Broadway its presentation of "Guys and Dolls." The show, written for the stage by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling, and with Frank Loesser's words and music, is an adaptation of Damon Runyan stories depicting his beloved New York and its strange cast of characters.

"Guys and Dolls" concerns gambler Sky Masterson, played by Jess Wiseman, and his escapades, especially his romance with Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army lass, played by Audrey McIntire. A second story involves Nathan Detroit, owner of New York's "oldest established permanent floating crap game," and night club cutie, Adelaide. Manuel Paradeses appeared as Nathan, and Shirley Kollas, as Adelaide, again wowed audiences as she did two years ago in "Wonderful Town."

NTFC was produced by Richard Oborne and directed by Nancy Wynn. Dave Jecmen and Joan Butterfield did the choreography for this lively show. Other standouts in the large cast were Robert Spanabel as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Eleanor King as Mimi, Dan Warnicke as Benny Southstreet, Richard Gaszar as Big Jule, and Fred Meitzer and Joanne Hobensack as Salvation Army workers.

NTFC was a student-written show until "Finian's Rainbow" was presented three years ago. This plan was followed in 1956 when Kent State scored a triumph by presenting the first amateur production of "Wonderful Town."
Graduation, 1957

Dr. George A. Bowman, University President, conferred 813 degrees — 713 undergraduate and 98 graduate — at Kent State University's 44th annual spring Commencement held June 8, 1957, in Memorial Gymnasium.

Graduates came from 40 counties, 155 towns of Ohio. Ten other states were represented in addition to Hawaii, Korea, South India and Thailand.

Leading in the quantity of graduating seniors was the College of Education followed by College of Arts and Sciences.

The highest honor of "summa cum laude" was awarded to one of the 713 students. Fourteen were graduated "magna cum laude," and 45 were "cum laude."

"The Duty of the Educated Mind" was the Commencement address given by Dr. Alfred Bryan Bonds Jr., President of Baldwin-Wallace College.

During Commencement exercises, 30 former ROTC cadets were commissioned in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Graduation day climaxed years of work for faculty and students. Robed seniors paraded to the podium to receive the reward for their efforts — a degree.

The time spent in receiving the diploma was short in comparison to the years spent earning it. A handshake, congratulations, diploma, and it was over.

A realization remained that Kent State University had prepared each graduate for a better life by imparting knowledge.

Dr. George A. Bowman addressed the graduating class of 1957 while l. to r., Dr. Alfred Bryan Bonds, Jr., president of Baldwin-Wallace; Dean Robert White, Jr., Dean Eric Rackham and Dean Stanley Vance awaited their turn.
Summer Activities

Summer meant vacation time to most KSU students but not to those on campus. Regular activities continued on a small scale as students enrolled in one or both of the summer sessions.

Vacationing students were not forgotten since plans were made for the freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Summer, as the other seasons, is dedicated to producing educated men and women. Both summer sessions are equivalent to one quarter.

Combining work with pleasure, a nun sat in the sun and studied during one afternoon in the summer.

In "Lo and Behold" were cast, l.-r., J. Horner, Q. Beutler, N. L. Gregg, R. Banker, D. Jecmen and V. DiLauro.
Meet The Queens

As each major campus social activity approaches, judges, chosen to select a reigning queen, are faced with a difficult task. They are responsible for choosing girls who have a combination of brains and personality, topped with beauty, to represent the student body.

Major queens are chosen for Chestnut Burr, Rowboat Regatta, Homecoming, Campus Day, Miss Kent State and Military Ball. During the year, many girls are honored by being elected to other queenships. Individual fraternities and independent groups choose queens to reign over formals and other festivities.

At the top is pictured Joan Lindsay, the Campus Day Queen as she receives a gift.

Queen Donna Wirth and her parents relax from the day's activities to enjoy a quiet moment at Rowboat Regatta.

The reigning Homecoming Queen, Kathleen Bamberger, is prepared to begin the halftime ceremonies with a regal ride around the football field.

Now meet KSU's Queens.
Rowboat Regatta

Donna Wirth

Wooster, Ohio
Independent
Campus Day

Joan Lindsay

Akron, Ohio
Alpha Phi
Homecoming

Kathleen Bamberger

Canton, Ohio
Chi Omega
Military Ball

Sally Kaufmann

Alpha Phi
Hudson, Ohio
Miss Kent State

Karlyn Vaughan

Delta Zeta
Niles, Ohio
Duke Of Kent

Stuart Myers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Cleveland
1958 Chestnut Burr Queen Attendants

Jeanne Huebner lives in North Terrace. A 20-year-old junior from Gnadenhutten, Jeanne is majoring in speech education with a minor in home economics.

Judy Barchfeld is a 19-year-old sophomore from Lorain. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Judy is in elementary education and lives at Verder.

Phyllis Hollendoner is an 18-year-old freshman from Akron. A member of Delta Gamma, she is in kindergarten-primary education. She lives at Engleman.
Chestnut Burr Queen

Maureen Reeves

Delta Gamma
Kent, Ohio
Here’s How Maureen Became Queen

SNAPPING PICTURES of Maureen Reeves, Burr Queen, were Jerry Woodruff and Ed Glassner.

One of the most pleasant yet harassing jobs at KSU is choosing one of the University’s many queens.

Candidates appear in everything from shorts and tee-shirts to cocktail dresses, depending on the queenship. The room where the judging is held is crowded.

Some coeds sit tensely, others do homework until their number or name is called, and it is time to do their stroll in front of the judges.

Then, for the candidate, there is a moment of strain as she walks before the judges. For the judges, it is just another good-looking coed to be coldly and impersonally analyzed.

Does she have poise? What about her grades? Is she well-groomed? What about her face and figure? The girl sits down. The judges pause and consider their scores. A total is made of the score.

More waiting before the semi-finalists are selected. Elation for some, depression for others.

More tension. Then only a few remain, the finalists. One of them is a queen. But which one? Some queens are announced right away, but not the Burr Queen.

It took four months of waiting for Maureen Reeves to find that she was Chestnut Burr Queen.

It was a long wait, but worth it.
The 1958 Chestnut Burr Staff Salutes

At the request of the 1958 Burr staff, Dean of Men Glen T. Nygreen and Dean of Women Margaret Davis have selected eight seniors as the outstanding members of their class.

It is not easy to state the qualifications needed in order to be classified as outstanding. For four years the students have contributed time, talents and efforts to the University. Realizing that they owe as much of an obligation to the University as the University owes to them, the outstanding seniors have worked for the betterment of KSU. Belonging to a Greek organization is not a "must" to qualify as "outstanding."

This year three independents have been selected as contributing outstanding qualities to KSU.

With skills ranging from athletic to scholastic, the students have still found the time to donate service to the school.

Extra-curricular activities reach a maximum rather than a minimum for these students who can still excel academically. Listing honoraries among their achievements, these students have been the leaders of various organizations.

To these, the Outstanding Seniors of 1958, the Chestnut Burr gives its salute.

An education major from Akron, Nancy Lee was last year's outstanding junior woman. She was president of Alpha Chi Omega and Association of Women Students, vice president of Cardinal Key and secretary of her junior and senior classes. Nancy edited the Kent Coed and was sorority editor of the 1957 Burr. She was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen in '57. A member of SEA, Nancy was also active in Sharks Club.

From Youngstown, Sorrel Logothetis is majoring in comprehensive social studies. A member of Delta Upsilon, Sorrel serves as vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, president of IFC, a member of the Greek Week Committee and IFC representative to the national conference for two years. A three-year letterman on the tennis team, he also belongs to Varsity K, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, Blue Key and SEA.
Seniors Who Have Been Outstanding

Beverly Redinger, elementary education major from Washington, Pa., has served on Student Council for three years. She has been president of Alpha Xi Delta, co-manager of the Student Book Exchange and business manager of the 1958 NTFC. Active in Cardinal Key, Bev also was a member of Orchesis, IRC and SEA. She was a majorette and attendant to Military Ball and Varsity K Queens.

A health and physical education major from Salem, Jerry Martin is well-known for his athletic abilities, serving as captain of both the track and cross-country teams during his senior year. Jerry was also president of the HPE honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa. He was active as a member of the Health and Physical Education Club and Varsity K. Jerry is attending the University on an athletic scholarship.

Rayna Torrence, elementary education major from Lakewood, is an independent who has left her mark at Kent State. She has served as president of Verder Hall, social standards chairman of Lowry Hall, treasurer of the Association of Women Students and commission chairman of United Christian Fellowship. On the University’s student staff, Rayna was chairman of the Presidents’ Council and belonged to ACE.
Both In Scholarship And Leadership

Not content with specializing, business management major Ronald Perry has participated in numerous campus activities. From Gasport, N.Y., Ron has served as president of Alpha Tau Omega and MSA, vice president of ATO, Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, Sabre Squadron; and was a freshman group leader for three years. Ron was co-chairman of Military Ball and chairman of the President's Banquet.

HPE major Joanne Richardson has made a big "splash" at Kent. Swimming is her hobby and Jo has been senior co-director of the annual Sharks' Club watershow. She has won first place in the solo division of the Ohio State Championship meets. Jo supervised the University School Aqua-Charms this year. She has served as president of Cardinal Key and as treasurer of Delta Psi Kappa. Jo is from Cleveland Heights.

David Rausch, chemistry major from Ravenna, served as chairman of the University Social Committee for two years. Dave was representative to MSA and was on the Cultural Program Committee. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Dave belonged to the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, Blue Key, Pi Mu Epsilon, Meddent Club and worked on the Chestnut Burr as a photographer.
LILIOM (Russ Kaiser) talked to Louise (Linda Shouse) as his wife Julie (Rebecca Firestone) watched. This was a scene from University Theatre's winter production of "Liliom," a classic by Ferenc Molnar.
Although the organizations at Kent State University differ in size, purpose and activities, the groups have one basic aim—to allow persons with a common objective to unite.

Besides giving the student an opportunity to learn, organizations aid him in gaining a well-rounded personality. Membership in the campus groups may help the student to develop leadership and other qualities which will benefit him after graduation.

Activities receive a boost from the organizations on campus. Participation is not the only contribution made by the groups. The organizations sponsor such activities as Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival.

Awards highlight the year for the organizations. The outstanding members are honored with trophies and medals. Scholarships and financial aid are given to deserving students in certain fields.
2-Court System Serves Kent Students

Kent State University's judicial power is vested in High Court. Three students appointed by Student Council and two faculty members appointed by Pres. George A. Bowman are members of the Court which tries cases involving the student government.

The Court also handles other disputes. If the students in different classes argue, the case is referred to High Court. It settles controversies among the organizations on campus.

All impeachments are handled by the Court unless they extend to a student member of the court. With good behavior the students hold their position on the Court until they graduate.

The chief justice is designated by Council from among the student members.

Another prominent organization in the KSU student government is the Traffic Court. This organization passes judgment on all student traffic offenders who are brought to its attention by the University Police.

The three Traffic Court justices are selected by the Student Council. An exception to this occurs in the summer when the University Comptroller makes the appointments. Term of office is for three consecutive school sessions or two summer sessions. The court recorder is a representative of the University Police.

DISCUSSING HIGH Court procedures were, l.-r., Colleen Cochrane, John Robinson and Jan Mason.

PARKING PROBLEMS confront the members of Traffic Court. They are, l.-r., John Leicher, justice; Ken Sommers, court recorder; Christie Power, justice; and Dick Csaszar, chief justice. Student Council appoints the members.
Coeds' Recreation

Guiding the athletic program for women students at Kent is the Women's Recreation Association. Under the direction of Miss Hester Johnson, assistant professor of HPE, the organization consists of representatives from each dormitory and sorority.

This year the club originated the "Freshman Round-up" for new women students.

Social Committee

The Student-Faculty Social Committee is responsible for the biggest campus events of the year—Homecoming, Top Hop and Campus Day. Also under the direction of the members of the Committee are any all-University events such as jazz sessions.

The Committee administers the provisions of the Social Code.
Student Council

Consisting of 38 members elected by the student body, Student Council is the legislative branch of the Student Government Association. One of its jobs is making or approving appointments of student members to all student or student-faculty committees.

Other duties include selecting finalists for Miss Kent State, Duke of Kent, outstanding junior man and woman, NTFC director, K-Book editor, and supervising elections, queenships and Student Book Exchange.

During October, Stuart Myers became acting President of Student Council following the resignation of Zane Saunders. Myers had been Vice President.

In the winter quarter election, the students approved an amendment to change the eligibility clause for the president. The clause had stated that to be president a student must have served for one year on Council. The amendment made the clause read "two quarters."

A second amendment was approved stating that the vice president automatically could assume the office, duties and responsibilities of the president in the case that Council would find itself without one. Until this time, a special election was held to fill the vacancy when Council was without one.

Prof. Paul Kitchen is the group's advisor.

Representatives Guide KSU Students

STUDENT COUNCIL Prexy Stuart Myers used the gavel to make a point at the weekly Wednesday meeting.

BEVERLY REDINGER made a business report about the 1958 No Time For Classes Production.

Advisor PAUL KITCHIN discussed Student Council policy with Dean Glen Nygreen.

MARIO PETRONI and Joe Gorman discussed one of the motions before Council.
A.W.S. Governs

The Association of Women Students is the coeds’ governing body on campus.

Women automatically become members upon payment of fees and are eligible to choose representatives from the dormitories to present their requests, opinions and ideas to the legislative body.

The organization sponsors the Senior Women’s Banquet and co-sponsors the President’s Banquet and Pork Barrel with the Men’s Student Association. It holds parties each quarter for the off-campus women and a reception for the commuters.

The projects of A.W.S. include sponsorship of “Mom-Me Weekend,” the Big-Little Sister Tea for all incoming freshman and transfer students in addition to giving the New Faculty Tea.

The group has the legislative power to act on rules about University women. As a judicial function, an AWS committee works with house councils to enforce the regulations set up by the executive board.

A 2. accumulative average is necessary for membership to the governing board. There are 25 members at the present time, and Mrs. Margaret Davis, Dean of Women, is the advisor.
MEN’S STUDENT ASSOCIATION, l-r., row 1: Don Dickison, Ed Hindle, Ron Perry, Ray Mantle, Paul McQuilkin. Row 2: Emilio Ferrara, Don Mollis, Chuck Danforth, Dennis Cooke, Joe Tirpak. The organization was formed from the Men’s Union in 1952. Since its founding, M.S.A. has served the men students of Kent State University. Leadership, character and scholarship are the goals which the group strives to uphold as it performs a functional social service to students.

M. S. A. Guides

Men’s Student Association is one organization on campus to which all men registering at Kent State University belong regardless of the field and college which they enter.

Men’s Student Association is composed of representative members and is ruled by a popularly-elected executive committee from each class. Officers are chosen by the male body of the school in the spring quarter elections. Their election is based on the four basic principles of the organization—leadership, character, scholarship and service.

The purpose of M.S.A. is to help men students by providing a functional social service.

Every winter quarter the Association co-sponsors Pork Barrel with the Association of Women Students. Pork Barrel features short skits by campus organizations, and it is a highlight of the scholastic year. As a new procedure, this year’s show had a theme, a plan not tried previously.

M.S.A. also co-sponsors a banquet for presidents of all the University organizations with A.W.S. The organization annually holds the Beard Growing Contest, Freshman Week Preview and the Senior Banquet.

OFFICERS, l-r., row 1: Ray Mantle, Treas.; Mike Burke, Vice Pres.; Benjamin McGinnis, Adv. Row 2: Ron Perry, Pres.; Roger Derr, Sec. The organization sponsors many activities on campus.
The principles of Golden K are to act as a service organization for the support of official programs of Kent State and Student Council and to further the community spirit of the University.

The group has an elective official known as a hostess who sees that visiting groups are given a conducted tour of the campus and its facilities.

Golden K initiated an innovation this year. The Working K’s are the pledges of the organization who must prove their willingness to work for the betterment of the University. The pledges make signs to advertise coming athletic events and to encourage school spirit.

By selling dinks to freshmen and mums for Homecoming, the group makes enough money to care for the KSU mascot, Golden Flasher II. Representatives of 11 campus organizations compose the Golden K’s.

This year Golden K helped to send the swimming team to Florida during Christmas vacation. During winter quarter, Golden K partially paid the expenses to send sprinter Andy Bajcsa to the AAU meet in New York’s Madison Square Garden.

An annual banquet is held in January to honor the new Golden K members.
The Varsity K Club was created to promote student participation in physical education and to form a common bond among varsity athletes.

Maintaining ties between the athletic department and the alumni is another of the club’s aims. Varsity K stresses cooperation, good sportsmanship and high scholarship.

Organized by Merle Wagoner, athletic director in 1927, the club’s original functions were having dances and organizing the first University Homecoming.

Defunct during World War II, it was reorganized in 1946 by Trevor Rees.

An athlete who earns a varsity letter automatically becomes a member of the club. Broken bones and bruises are not a prerequisite but most Kent athletes seem to acquire them at one time or another.

The Varsity K sponsored a dance this year for which a queen was chosen. Queen Mickey Miller was attended by Mary Allen and Pat Jaffrin.

The group has seven honorary members. Among the honorary group are two women, Mrs. Doris Kot, a secretary in the athletic office, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Leggett, a former University physician.
Air Science Group

A Student Chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Science was organized on the Kent State campus three years ago. Mr. Peder Otterson is advisor.

The basic aim of the Institute is to "facilitate by all available means the interchange of technical ideas among aeronautical engineers throughout the world." Students are affiliates of the professional group.

KSU Flying Club

The desire to fly motivates KSU students to join the Flying Club. Chartered by the state, the group was one of the first of its kind to be established.

Planes and some instruction are supplied by the club at a minimum cost. The latest information about aviation techniques and progress are discussed by the members in the club meetings.


Music, Theatre

Talent presents itself in a professional manner in the dramatic, forensic and musical fields.

Here are cases where human resources are readily available and need only be recognized and molded to become more nearly perfect.

Students are given many opportunities to utilize their ability. Often the judges and the audience are unaware of the long hours and hard work that have preceded the presentation.

Not only do the individual participants benefit, but the University and community derive much pleasure and enjoyment from observing the performers in their particular roles.

This part of the University strives for recognition in the line of quality and not quantity.

Every quarter is a busy one for the students engaged in these activities. Theirs is a situation which necessitates effort being put forth until a satisfactory goal is attained. Reward comes with the realization that a good performance has been achieved.
"THE BLUEBIRD," University Theatre's tenth annual Children's Theatre, was presented during the winter quarter. The play by Maurice Maeterlinch concerns two children's search to the far corners of the earth for the bluebird of happiness.

University Theatre's Program Varied

"LO AND BEHOLD" was the summer production of UT at Kent State. The dramatic organization has been serving the University and community for 28 years. It is under the Division of Theatre in the School of Speech.

KENT STATE University's adaptation of the Broadway hit, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," was presented to a large audience during fall quarter. The story concerned life in a teahouse on a Japanese island.
Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the world's largest honorary dramatic fraternity. Prof. E. Turner Stump established the Beta Psi Chapter at Kent in 1930.

Members are honored for giving outstanding service to the theatre; therefore, encouraging better dramatic production on campus. The Chapter works in close cooperation with the University Theatre.

University Theatre

University Theatre presents plays designed to instruct, entertain and inspire an audience.

Among the six plays presented this year were "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Picnic."

The Theatre was organized in 1930 by the late Prof. E. Turner Stump.

Forensic Group

The members of the Association of Student Forensics strive to fulfill their slogan of “stimulating progress in intercollegiate speech and communication.” They compete for speech honors with representatives from other campuses throughout Ohio and the Midwest.

Kent’s debate teams placed second and third in the Buckeye Invitational this year.

KSU’s Oratorio

The Oratorio Guild is composed of members of the University choruses, the orchestra and residents of the city of Kent.

This year the Guild presented Bach’s Christmas Oratorio under the direction of Dr. Richard Warner. Guest soloists often appear with the musical group to complement the presentation.

ORATORIO, under the direction of Dr. Richard Warner, joined with the University choral groups and orchestra to present an annual Christmas program. The group is similar to A Cappella except it is smaller and practices fewer hours.
Kent Koraliers

The former Women's Glee Club was renamed Kent Koraliers four years ago.

Under the direction of Prof. Ralph Hartzell, the Koraliers presented a program of music in the library during the Christmas season.

One hour of credit is offered to the Koraliers. They practice twice weekly.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club has been in existence at KSU for the past two years. In 1956, Prof. Robert White organized the group, and he has served as director at its many musical performances.

The Club is composed of men interested in sharing their voices. The group appears at KSU as well as in the area.
Kent State's Band

The Kent State University Band assumed a new look this year under the direction of Edward Masters. The famed Twin Marching unit was converted into a single band during fall quarter.

Professor Masters succeeded Prof. Roy D. Metcalf who died on July 1. In 1929, Professor Metcalf organized KSU’s first student band. The former director developed the gold and blue Twin Marching Bands for which the University was noted.

The present band is placing its emphasis on sound. The number of majorettes has been reduced. Rather than being led by the majorettes, the marching unit is headed by a drum major.

Concentrating on good music, the University Band spends much time in practice. The group performs approximately 15 minutes during half-time ceremonies at ball games, but rehearsal is several times that figure.

The concert band is beginning to assume a prominent position under Professor Masters. At a concert during winter quarter, the band presented a program that the area high schools will use in spring competition.

Any student who plays a band instrument may enroll in the band for one hour of credit. Members are selected on the basis of interviews, auditions, previous records and recommendations.

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BAND DIRECTOR Edward Masters came to KSU from the University of Kansas.
CHEERING THE football team to victory is the University Band with the majorettes.

BAND OFFICERS are Dianne Wilson, Sec., Tom Troyer, Pres., Bob Gray, Vice Pres., Bill Huston, Treas.

Kent State’s Band Given ‘New Look’

PERFORMING DURING the half-time intermission at a football game is Kent State’s Marching Band. The 15-minute show is the culmination of many hours of practicing not only the music but the formations which are selected by Professor Masters.
A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir is one of the most active musical groups on the Kent State campus. Each quarter many requests for the choir to appear in concerts in the area are received.

Music critics in northeastern Ohio have commented favorably about the A Cappella Choir. Prof. Robert Foulkes directs the group.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal singers are selected from the larger Kent choir. Under the direction of Prof. Robert Foulkes, they appear in concerts at Kent State and schools in northeastern Ohio.

Madrigal is defined by Webster's dictionary as an unaccompanied singing of a poem in a musical setting of five or six parts.
Communications

Determining that the University is not fulfilling its obligations to the student body by providing a scholastic education alone, the administrative officials attempt to broaden the scope of education through the field of communications.

WKSU-FM, The Daily Kent Stater and Chestnut Burr serve as practical aids to students studying in the fields of speech and journalism.

The students are given the opportunity to gain professional experience while attending the University. Persons in other fields may also work on the publications and at the radio station.

Each year additions and improvements are made to the systems so that the operations keep pace with similar ones in the business world.

Funds to insure the functioning of the radio station, the Burr and the Stater are supplied by the student activity fees.

Communication is a vital part of everyday life, and Kent State is no exception.
ELAINE HELMER and Judy Baker were preparing to do the Children's Program as Chuck Hoffner waited in the background.

Dave Wright and Libby Kirk read over the script and made final corrections for the Coeds Corner show.

AT THE CONTROL board, Don Deemer started a program's recorded introduction.

Voice Of Campus

Serving as "The Community Voice of Kent State University" is the campus radio station, WKSU-FM. Operating since 1950, the station is piped into the campus dormitories by a special wiring system.

Not limiting itself to serving University students, the station considers the largest part of its audiences to be citizens of Kent and the surrounding area.

Perhaps the highlighting feature of the station is the "KSU Quiz" which pits panel members representing various campus groups against each other in competition for an annual trophy.

More than 20 years ago Prof. G. Harry Wright initiated some radio courses into the University's speech curriculum. Five years later in cooperation with commercial radio stations in the area, a radio "workshop" began.

Today the station is still under the direction of the school of speech. Students enrolled in radio-speech courses receive radio personnel training for their future careers.

The station is a member of the National Association of Education Broadcasters and is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission.
TYPICAL SIGHTS around the KSU radio station were, l.-r., Paul Troyer at the mike, Studio A, disc jockey Ron Bakalar, newscaster Jack Tutka; Jack Tutka, Paul Troyer and Terry Fogan talking; and Don Deemer in the control room.

WKSU-FM Serves Kent, Community

SOCIAL PRODUCER Elaine Helmer and producer Marie Fuller checked the day’s scripts.

PAT COLLINS, public relations director, was at the microphone waiting to start his show.
KSU Daily Gets High National Rating

Complete campus coverage is the aim of the Daily Kent Stater. By reading its four pages on Tuesday through Friday, the University faculty and students are informed about KSU activities. With the motto, “Nothing Short Of Right Is Right,” the staff gathers the news.

Guiding Stater policy during spring quarter, 1957 were Editor Phil Miracle and Managing Editor June Thomas. In the fall, Don Kirkman served as editor while Jay Moody was managing editor. Editor Jay Moody directed the Stater in the winter with Managing Editor Jack Major.

During fall quarter, the Associated Collegiate Press announced that the Stater had been rated one of the top 18 collegiate newspapers in the United States. The paper had 40 points above the minimum number for a first-class rating. Twenty-six other colleges were entered in the same category of competition.

Though the Stater is not limited to journalism majors, the publication serves as a laboratory for the School of Journalism.

A Stater class offering one hour of credit was begun this year. The class involves one class period and six hours of work during the week.

PHIL MIRACLE and June Thomas were editor and managing editor spring quarter, 1957.

DON KIRKMAN edited the Stater during fall quarter and Jay Moody was managing editor.

DAVE DARWIN, business manager; Jay Moody, editor; Jack Major, managing editor in the winter.
EDITORIAL STAFF, l.-r., row 1: Glen Lincicome, Sue Kincaid, Nancy Yockey. Row 2: Sadie Bonnacci, Kevin McTigue, Carol Rhoads, Terry Jenkins. Row 3: Tillie Atkins, Tony Mungello, Larry Martin, Barb Hodson, Paul Schlemmer, Jay Moody. Row 4: Jack Hicks, Ralph Myers, Ron Taiclet, June Thomas, Lynn Kandel, Tom Harrold, Joe Niga, Jim Williams, Jim Jeffords, Chuck Schenz, Walt Miko, Jack Major. The staff is kept busy with daily deadlines.

Campus Activities Reported In Stater

BUSINESS STAFF, l.-r., Edwin Grinther, Ed Bessler, Jerry Koprosy, Dave Darwin, Walt Fonz, Frank Ambrozic.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, l.-r., Lou Mazzotento, Jerry Woodruff and Tom Mellory.
Deadlines, problems and fun combined in the production of the 1958 Chestnut Burr.

Within the green walls of the “dungeon”—as the office was called—the staff worked frantically to meet the ever-pressing deadlines.

The one-burner hotplate was kept busy making coffee and tea for the ones who continued working after the Hub was closed for the night.

Some mornings members of the editorial staff crept out of the dormitory at 6 a.m. to get to the Burr office. Dedicated souls? No, just Burr staff members.

This is the staff and this is the book that was produced for 1958.

AMONG HIS MANY campus activities, Ralph Kingzett edited the 1958 Burr.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Betty Gatchel took a break.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Ann Floyd noted journalistic style used in old Burrs.

PHOTO EDITOR Ed Glassner worked to meet deadline.

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER John Mulhauser was in front of the camera for once.

ORGANIZATION SECTION was edited by Chris Simitaculos.

GREEK EDITORS, Barb Bennedek and Marv Koz.
PHOTOGRAPHERS, l-r., Tom Hamilton, Jerry Woodruff, Lou Mazzatenta, Marv Katz, Tom Mallory.

SUPERVISING ART USED in the Burr were co-editors Kathleen Bamberger and Barb Weishett.

Midnight Oil Burns In Yearbook Office

JANE McCAFFREY and Bev DeVille were senior and index editors respectively.

MARLA CAMPBELL, Sherry Gentry and Hal Bargar edited the activities, personnel and sports copy.

EDITORIAL STAFF, Diane Lardas, Donna Vassos, Ailiki Collins, Niki Foroughi, Marlene Johnson, Mindy Hamlin, David Rorer.

EDITORIAL STAFF, Irene Reynolds, Cindy Grossman, Gail Gartner, Tilly Atkins, Jane Schreiner, Mary Mesquita.
Men Behind Scenes Keep Burr Going

Giving their time, assistance and advice to the daily newspaper and the yearbook were William Fisher and Edward Cliney.

This was the third year that Mr. Fisher has been the faculty advisor of the Stater. Mr. Cliney began his initial year as Chestnut Burr advisor.

The two emphasize that they are only advisors and that the decisions of policy should be determined by the student editors and staffs. Yet, advice is willingly given when the staff members have a problem that is too difficult for them to decide.

The advisors serve as permanent members of the Student-Faculty Publications Policy committee. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Cliney provide professional guidance and technical advice to the staffs, thus insuring the best standards of journalism.

Working with yearbook staffs was nothing new for Mr. Cliney. He was the student editor of the 1952 Chestnut Burr. Still, he was unaware of all the problems that the 1958 yearbook staff would meet. He handled the situation admirably.

Mr. Cliney graduated from Kent State in 1953 and has his MSJ degree from Northwestern University. He is an instructor of journalism. This was his first year at Kent State.

Mr. Fisher came to Kent in 1950. He became the Stater advisor in the fall of 1955. He received his AB degree from Franklin College and his MSJ degree from Northwestern. He is an associate professor.
Kent State University has a full-fledged religious program which embraces many faiths. Giving the students an opportunity to grow religiously are two Lutheran groups, three Methodist organizations, Hillel for members of the Jewish faith, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, the Newman Club for Roman Catholics and the United Christian Fellowship which includes members of the Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Congregational, Episcopal, Universalist, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Reformed and Evangelical United Brethren faiths.

A highlight of the religious year at Kent State is the Conference on Religion, formerly known as Religious Emphasis Week. Speakers from throughout the United States come to the campus each January to discuss such topics as marriage and family problems.

Students face many problems in attaining their goals. The religious organizations on campus provide a source of strength through which students can often solve their problems. In this way the individuals may acquire a richer understanding of life.
Named after Henry Cardinal Newman, the Newman Club is a national organization for Catholic students. The main objectives of the Club are to provide religious and social activities for its members. Religion classes are offered every week.

Mass is said daily in the Union, and the Rosary is recited on the campus in the afternoon. Weekend activities include fireside chats at Fred Fuller park, informal dances, two all-University formals, coffee hours and picnics. In the spring, the Club sponsors field masses for Catholic students. Through these varied activities, the Club offers something for all the Catholic students attending Kent State University.

In addition to this heavy schedule, the Club also sponsors a monthly Communion breakfast at St. Patrick's Church and pilgrimages to local shrines.

The Newmanite is the Club’s official publication. It is a newspaper written and published by the members.

Father John Daum is the full-time advisor to the Club, which maintains a Newman House at 312 North DePeyster Street. The Newman Center is always open to the students. The coffee hours are held there.
Standing in the doorway of the Newman Center's living room, Father John Daum was engaged in a lively conversation with Jim Blumel, Ig Foliano and other Newman Club members. The Newman Center is near St. Patrick's Church.

Good Times Abound At Newman Club

Preparing Coffee for the Wednesday afternoon "Coffee Hour" were Barbara Welter and Barbara Lenart.

At an informal meeting of the Newman Club members, Father Daum asked a puzzling question.
The purpose of the United Christian Fellowship is to keep the Christian gospel an alive alternative for students, to provide Christian fellowship and to provide counseling and worship for members.

Represented in UCF are members of eight Protestant denominations. These are Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian and Universalist. But any student, regardless of denomination, may join the fellowship.

Weekend retreats are held in the fall and spring by the group. Projects and services form an important part of UCF’s activities. To bolster a foreign student aid fund, the Fellowship sells sandwiches and ice cream in the dormitories and in some sorority and fraternity houses.

The United Christian Fellowship acquired a new house and a new director in the fall. The Rev. R. Dean Short, former pastor of the Fidelity Baptist Church in Cleveland, serves as director. He replaced the Rev. William K. Laurie who went to Missouri. UCF’s new house is located at 112 Wilson Ave.
KATY YUKL helped John Butler with his part in the musical portion of a UCF program.

JANE METZGER addressed the group at a Sunday worship service.

Features Worships, Business, Pleasure

JIM WESTFALL, Sue Nighswander and Marianna Russyn stopped for a coffee break.

READY TO settle down for a tasty UCF cast supper were Dick Lantry, Peg Barckardt, Duncan Sinclair and Beth Schultz.
Gamma Delta Is Conscientious Group

Gamma Delta membership is available to anyone who is attending the University. It is governed by the Lutheran students of the Missouri Synodical Conference. Founded in 1928, Gamma Delta was designated exclusively for the college students.

The Kent State Chapter of Gamma Delta is divided into two classes—active and associate. Composed of new members, the associate group has the same privileges as the active members with the exception of holding elective offices. Each associate is required to complete a service project as a part of his initiation. The project represents a portion of the 51 points needed to become an active member.

Activation of the associate class is one of the highlights of the year for Gamma Delta. The active group forms the nucleus around which the organization’s activities function.

The combined groups are a conscientious and devoted association of students.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night in the Gamma Delta room of the parsonage of Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Rudolph Rehmer is director.
Lutheran Students

Lutheran Student Association presents a versatile program, including worship, study, service, evangelism and recreation.

The annual Town and Gown dinner provides students, faculty and the congregations of the two Kent Lutheran churches an opportunity to congregate.

Rev. O. Franklin Johnson is director of LSA.

Religious Council

The University Religious Council serves as a coordinating unit of all religious organizations. Each campus religious group is represented in URC.

The Council changed Religious Emphasis Week to Conference on Religion this year. The modification was made so that religion would be emphasized all year rather than just one week.
The Eastern Orthodox Fellowship was organized four years ago to unite members of the Orthodox faith in worship, cultural activities and social events.

The Fellowship meets twice a month to study practices and catechisms of the Eastern Orthodox Church. Meetings include lectures and discussions.

Since no Orthodox Church is located in Kent, transportation is provided every Sunday to Orthodox Churches in Akron.

A Divine Liturgy is performed on campus at least once a quarter. The students participate in the service, and they partake of Holy Communion. A choir, formed this year, sings at services.

The cultural aspect of the organization features well-known speakers from the University and from other parts of the nation. Social events include wiener roasts, coke socials and picnics.

The Rev. Leon Pachis of Canton became the religious advisor of the group this year.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. Bess Koval, Michael Dubetz and Dr. John Parks.

Undertaken as a project this year was a visit to the Orthodox Old Folks' Home. The Fellowship presented a Christmas program at the home.
Methodist Women

Kappa Phi, national service sorority for all Methodist women on campus, was organized at the University of Kansas in 1918. The Alpha Lambda chapter received its charter at Kent State in 1948.

Kappa Phi sponsors a party for Goodwill Industry of Akron each year. Goodwill is a program for handicapped people. A Halloween party was held Nov. 1. Games were played and refreshments were served to the masqueraded Goodwill members.

With the aid of Kent Welfare, Kappa Phi adopted a Kent family at Christmastime. The mother and four daughters were supplied with clothing, toys and a Christmas dinner by the group.

Kappa Phi, in cooperation with Sigma Theta Epsilon, national Methodist fraternity, sponsored an all-Protestant Thanksgiving service.

A “Meal in the Upper Room” is held each Easter for the members of the two groups. It is conducted in silence except for a ritual read by the Wesley director and the minister of the Kent Methodist Church.

With Sigma Theta Epsilon, Kappa Phi held a Sweetheart formal in February.

Climaxing the school year, Kappa Phi honors all senior members at a Senior Breakfast in June.
Hillel Serves Kent's Jewish Students

Hillel is a national organization composed of Jewish students. Organized in March 1953, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counsellorship offers the Jewish men and women on campus an opportunity to congregate.

Hillel's basic idea is promoting fellowship and understanding among members of the Jewish faith and with members of other religious denominations.

This organization is devoted to religious, cultural and social fellowship. Work, lectures, discussions and business meetings are a large part of their programs. Their cultural program consists of both speakers and movies pertaining to Palestine. To combine business with pleasure, many informal get-togethers are held during the school year.

Their meetings are held every Thursday in the KSU Student Union.

Hillel's religious advisor is Rabbi Theodore Steinberg, and campus advisors are Dr. Martin R. Baron and Dr. Lawrence S. Kaplan.

Although the group does not have a religious advisor residing in Kent, it is a very closely knit group in the religious, social, and cultural aspects.

Any Jewish student on the Kent State Campus may become a member of Hillel.
Sigma Theta Epsilon

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men’s fraternity, has the motto, “We are workers together with God through the church.”

This philosophy is shown through the group’s service to the community. They are active in helping welfare agencies and doing various other service projects. In addition, members serve as ushers for Sunday services at the Kent Methodist church.

An active social schedule is included on Sigma Theta Epsilon’s calendar. It is based on the motto, “To promote wholesome social activities.” The group holds an annual Sweetheart dance each winter quarter with Kappa Phi, its sister sorority. During spring quarter, the Founder’s Day weekend is observed.

The men also participate in University functions such as in the independent division of Songfest.

Founded nationally at Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1925, Sigma Theta Epsilon came to Kent in 1949.

The purposes of the organization are to organize life around Jesus Christ as the Master of Life, to promote Christian fellowship, to give religious training and to perform worthwhile service projects.

Bound by a common interest to create Christian fellowship, the group strives towards its aims.

OFFICERS, l-r, row 1: Gary Knotts, Treas.; Jim Zeller, Vice Pres.; Andrew Carpenter, Sec. Row 2: Burton Bartram, Chap.; Dick Brown, Pres.; Clayton Heath, Pledgemaster; Clarence McNair, Alum. Sec.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, supported by the Methodist Church, appeared on the Kent State campus in 1927.

The organization was founded to provide ministerial consultation and to encourage Christian fellowship among its members.

As a member of the Ohio Methodist Student Movement, the KSU Wesley group was represented at the state and national conferences this year.

The Rev. Joe Brown Love became the director of the Wesley Foundation this year. He had formerly supervised Foundation activities in Nashville.

During New Student Week Wesley invited the freshmen to eat their lunches at the center, where beverages were provided. In this way Wesley’s members became better acquainted with incoming students.

Open to students of all faiths, the Foundation holds lectures, discussions and a variety of social events. Members participate in Bible study, worship groups, choir, intramurals and dramatics.

Weekend retreats are held in the autumn and spring. Camp Asbury was the fall retreat site.

Most of the organization’s activities are held at the Wesley House at 511 East Main St. Mrs. Hazel Glesenkamp is the housemother.

ACTIVITIES OF Wesley Foundation are centered around their worship services. The group sponsored a service for all Protestant students at the Methodist Church on the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving.

Military Life at Kent

Cooperating with Kent State University in producing military leaders among the graduates are Army and Air Force ROTC. The Army corps came to the campus in 1947 when the Board of Trustees invited the Army to establish a unit at KSU.

Air ROTC was established on campus in 1951 through the same procedure.

The joint objective of both programs is to prepare young men for positions of command and to develop in them essential knowledge and characteristics of an officer.

Helping the ROTC in its job are such military organizations as Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Sabre Air Command, Eagle Squadron and Arnold Air Society.

Graduates of the University who have completed the ROTC program are eligible for commissioning as second lieutenants in the Army or Air Force.

The ROTC courses are taught by some of the services' top officers and non-commissioned officers, serving their military obligation while stationed at KSU. They are also considered faculty members.
Pershing Rifles

Company K, First Regiment of the National Honor Society, Pershing Rifles is located at KSU. Staffed by outstanding ROTC men on campus, the members strive to meet the standard of Pershing Rifles—"to develop future leaders, both military and civilian."

Organized at KSU on Oct. 29, 1949, the enrollment of Company K has increased to a total of 60 members. The Air Force ROTC group was admitted to Pershing Rifles membership in 1951.

The basic purpose of the group is to give ROTC students a background for proficiency in drill and leadership. By utilizing tactical information and field problems, the organization is able to give its members a sample of modern warfare. Mock battles and drill meets form a part of the military program. Pershing Rifles attempts to maintain a standard of excellence.

An honorary sponsor is elected by Company K each year. In addition to taking an active part in the annual ROTC Military Ball, the group participates in the flag-raising ceremonies at University functions.

A blue and white braid worn over the left shoulder signifies a member of Pershing Rifles. Through its methods of training, the instructors are teaching good students to be good soldiers.
MEMBERS OF Pershing Rifles took a break during bivouac at the Ravenna Arsenal. Field problems are an important part of the education that students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps receive while attending Kent State.

Receive Training in Marching, Bivouac

THE PERSHING RIFLES drill team immediately preceded Campus Day Queen Joan Lindsay along the parade route.

PRECISION DRILL practice was over and these members returned the M-1's to the racks.
Eagle Squadron

Eagle Squadron, one of the newest military groups on campus, was founded in fall, 1954, to give students the opportunity to learn to fly at a low cost.

Although the club is only three years old, seven of its fifteen members have licenses. One member has a commercial license with an instructor’s rating and is working toward his instrument license. Six others have qualified with 40 hours of flying time for private licenses. Several former members are flying with the armed forces.

The main purpose of the Squadron is to attain for ROTC students a private pilot’s license. It also aims to stimulate flying interest and to offer lessons at an economical rate.

Besides learning to fly, the members gain valuable knowledge by refinishing and keeping the Squadron’s Piper Cub in top shape. Members of the club do all the repair work allowed by Civil Aeronautics law. It is the hope of the Squadron to purchase a larger all-metal plane soon.

Several members, to gain flying time, have taken trips to other states. From May to December, 1957, more than 400 air hours were recorded by the fliers in Kent State’s Eagle Squadron.
Organized In 1956

Military training has an academic standing at Kent State University.

One of the newest campus organizations to join the military program is the Sabre Air Command. The group affiliated with the national organization during spring quarter, 1956.

Grade requirements for new members include a 2.5 average in AFROTC and a 2.0 all-University rating. Membership is open to any cadet.

Contributing to the nation’s security forms an important phase of Sabre Air Command’s activities. The group manages the Kent Ground Observer Corps post on the top of Kent Hall.

As part of the program, the prospective Air Force officers take field trips. The group’s activities are designed to train students in air science.

At the conclusion of the four-year training program, members of the Sabre Air Command may become second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Whether or not a cadet has a career in the Air Force, the Sabre Air Command will aid him in his profession. Through its military program, the group is emphasizing important qualities. The unit promotes co-operation, and it develops leaders.


Officer Training

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, trains ROTC men for officers' positions in the United States Army.

Membership qualifications for Company M, 8th Regiment at the University are based on scholastic excellence in military science courses. Only the men enrolled in the advanced ROTC program may join the unit. Prospective members must have a 2.5 average in ROTC.

Recognition of the outstanding cadets by the military fraternity helps to develop and preserve the essential qualities of good officers.

Among their activities, the members of Scabbard and Blade form the saber arch for the Homecoming queen at the football game. The group performs the same honor for the Military Ball queen.

To give the members a better understanding about the army, lectures are held at the meetings. Specialists in various fields tell about their work as related to military activities.

Special training, other than lectures, is provided. Films are another method in which Scabbard and Blade gain more information about military life.

Members of Company M may be recognized by the red and blue cord worn on their uniforms.
Honoraries, Clubs

Honor comes each year to the students who have worked not only for required grades but for outstanding scholarship and service to the University. Honorary and professional organizations recognize those who have successfully used their abilities.

Kent State's roster of honorary and professional organizations includes both national and local groups which give recognition in many fields of interest. With the honor of membership comes further experience in the concentrated interest of the groups.

Honorary and professional groups serve the University as a whole, while giving honor and help to individuals. The various groups sponsor Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival. Cooperating further with the University, the organizations bring prominent speakers to the campus. Individual students receive trophies and medals; others are granted scholarships and financial aid.

Pictured are Cardinal Key members at Campus Day, Sigma Delta Chi who sponsored 1957 Rowboat Regatta and Carol Sue Jones of SEA.
Blue Key Serves

Membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors a man at KSU may attain.

To be eligible for membership in the national service fraternity, men must have an accumulative point average above the all men’s and have junior or senior standing. Additionally, they must possess leadership qualities, a record of service to the university and fellow students and participation in campus activities.

“Serving I Live” is Blue Key’s motto. The members strive to uphold the high standards of the University and the principles of the United States.

With an aim of encouraging intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the University, Blue Key annually awards three scholarships.

Penny Carnival is under the co-sponsorship of Blue Key and Cardinal Key. Profits go to the scholarship fund and to the Penny Stater fund, which sends Staters to ex-KSU students in the armed forces.

Blue Key members also serve as hosts for such activities as Campus Day and Homecoming.

Probably the best-known campus endeavor is the publication of the Blue Book Student Directory. It lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of all KSU students, faculty members and administrators. The members sell the book in a “newsboy” style.
National Honorary

Membership in Cardinal Key, national service honorary, marks one of the highest honors and achievements which a woman can obtain at Kent.

The organization accepts coeds who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership and character. Service to the University is an attribute of the members.

Striving to develop character, the honorary gives its members training in leadership.

As one of its services, Cardinal Key presents a scholarship each year to a girl graduating from high school. The recipient is exempt from tuition.

Money for the scholarship is derived from Penny Carnival which the honorary sponsors in conjunction with Blue Key.

An outstanding senior woman receives the Cardinal Key Womanhood Award each spring quarter. Selection is based on academic standing and leadership.

The service honorary participates in many University functions. Members follow the Campus Day Queen in a procession from Hilltop Drive.

Actives carry red roses in the procession, and pledges have oversized cardinal keys.

Pledging is held during spring and fall quarters. Eligibility for membership requires a 2.6 accumulative average.
Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for journalism majors, strives to uphold the national motto, "He serves best who serves the truth."

Sigma Delta Chi has been active on the Kent State University campus since 1952. The original group, a local honorary known as Chi Pi, was accepted into the national organization in that year.

To further the importance of journalism, the men aid in the presentation of the annual Northeastern Ohio Press Association Clinic.

Social activities are a part of the functions of Sigma Delta Chi. In the past, the organization sponsored Rowboat Regatta.

The Akron Professional chapter joins Kent State's group for dinner meetings at various times. Prominent speakers accent these joint activities.

Sigma Delta Chi men are required to attain and keep certain standards for membership. Besides being journalism majors, members must have a 2.4 all-University accumulative average.

Each member of Sigma Delta Chi endeavors to prepare himself for a future in journalism. Each spring a publications banquet is held, and the outstanding senior man in journalism is honored.
Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, has two purposes—to raise the standards of journalism and to improve working conditions for women in the profession.

Besides being active on a campus or professional publication, members must be juniors with a 3.0 average in journalism and a 2.5 in other courses.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Cameras and photographs are the main interest of the members of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary.

The organization, under the direction of Prof. James Fosdick, promotes photography on campus. Competition among the 12 members enables the group to learn more about the photographic field.
Senior Honorary

Laurels, senior women's honorary, hopes to qualify as the Kent State chapter of the national organization, Mortar Board.

To join the group, a woman must have a 3.01 accumulative average, the same average the preceding quarter and be recommended by a faculty member. The final election to membership is by the organization.

At the beginning of the year, the women instituted the idea of group leaders for transfer students, and they presented a program for women transfers. The organization and A.W.S. co-sponsor the All-Women's Assembly. Pi Kappa Delta, forensic recognition society, and Laurels co-sponsored the Leadership Conference in the fall. Featured at the conference was a panel consisting of Dean Glen Nygreen, Dean Eric Rackham, Prof. Paul Kitchin and Prof. James Helm.

To better acquaint foreign students with American campus life, the organization held individual coke dates. The group also were hostesses for the scholarship tea and standard bearers at commencement.

Alumnae are honored at an annual breakfast. A newsletter is published each spring to help inform newly tapped members and alums about the club's recent activities and plan for future projects.

PLANNING A project were, l.-r., Joan Kern, Peg Feucht, Karlyn Vaughn, Ann Moorehead and Ann Fenton.

Pi Omega Pi is the national honorary fraternity for business education majors and minors. The group aims to strengthen scholarship.

Membership requirements include a 3. average in education and business subjects with a 2.5 all-University average. Scholarship, citizenship and service are the other considerations.

"Sound mind through a sound body" is the motto of Delta Psi Kappa, the physical education honorary for women majoring or minoring in the field.

Prospective members must have a 2.5 all-University accumulative average in addition to a B average in physical education. The organization stresses scholarship and participation in activities.

Good health is emphasized.

DELTA PSI KAPPA, l-r., row 1: Sandra Christman, Chap.; Peggy Feucht, Pres.; Jo Richardson, Treas.; Barbara Brown, Sec. Row 2: Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Adv.; Dorothy Winovich, Fran Rucker, Pat Miller, Diane Perample. Row 3: Vivian Salvador, Kay Schantz, Judy Eberle, Kathleen Volchko, Marcia Morris, Joan Kern. Good health is emphasized.
Education Honorary

One of the oldest honoraries at KSU is Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. Founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, the organization was established at Kent on May 15, 1935.

Kappa Delta Pi strives “to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of education.” A 3.3 accumulative average for juniors and a 3.5 for seniors are prerequisites for membership.

To learn more about Kappa Delta Pi’s program, the group’s officers attend the national convention of the honorary. The ideas gained at the convention are applied on the local level.

Educational Leadership Day is sponsored by the members of the group during fall quarter. An assembly in the morning features a speaker from the field of education. The conference closes after a pledging ceremony and a banquet in the evening.

Kappa Delta Pi holds the Honors Day Tea during spring quarter. The tea honors students who have an accumulative average of 3.5 or better.

Dr. Gerald Read and Mr. John Durance of the Department of Education serve as advisors to the KSU chapter of the national education honorary.

RELAXING BEFORE the meeting began were, l-r., Mary Ann Eichenberg, Mary Hannah and Gay Hahn.


Kappa Delta Pi Holds Honors Day Tea

Applauds Scholars

Phi Gamma Nu, women's business honorary, was organized to encourage school spirit and participation in school activities, to further academic study and to promote standards of high scholarship.

Established at Kent State in 1951, the honorary serves as a social as well as professional group. The fraternity was founded at Northwestern University in 1924.

A 2.7 accumulative average is required for membership. The applicant must have completed nine hours of commerce, a total of 60 hours and have a major in one of the business courses. The chapter on the Kent State campus has 18 members.

As a national project, Phi Gamma Nu uses the proceeds from a National Magazine Agency and Birthday Pennies Fund to buy portable typewriters for veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Two annual scholarships are presented by the national organization. The Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key is awarded to the senior woman commerce major with the highest scholastic average.

The other honor—a scholarship cup—is presented to a chapter rather than a person. The recipient of the cup is the chapter which had the highest accumulative scholastic average for the preceding year.
Health Education

Having a common interest in recreation, the health and physical education majors join to discuss various aspects of the field.

The purpose of the HPE Club is to promote professional interest and to stimulate better student relationships through recreation. Speakers from their profession highlight the meetings.

Chemical Society

Fostering professional interest in chemistry through meetings and activities is the goal of the Chemical Society at Kent State.

Members visit chemical industries in northeastern Ohio, and they hear specialists lecture. Since 1950, the organization has been a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.
DELTA OMICRON, l.-r., row 1: Gloria Wharton, Pres.; Barb Haines, 1st Vice Pres.; Eleanor Daghir, 2nd Vice Pres.; Dorothy Gray, Warden; Nancy Nelson, Sec. Row 2: Audrey Benda, Joan Geiss, Margaret Dockus, Vicky Wise, Nancy Miller, Kathy Andorf. Women in music are the main interest of the organization which has Eleanor Anop as its advisor.

Music Honorary

As the national professional music fraternity at KSU, Delta Omicron strives toward two goals. The objectives are to promote American women composers and to further the progress of American music.

The fraternity is relatively new to the campus since it was organized in 1954. Membership is limited to majors and minors in music.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, was organized at Kent State in 1938. The group established the "Dr. John Popa scholarship award" to honor a former history professor who died in 1957.

Members of the honorary must have a junior standing and 18 hours of history with a 3.0 in the field. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence serves as advisor.

PHI ALPHA THETA, l.-r., row 1: Dee Ann Stimson, Marilyn Nohava, Stu Myers, Pres.; Bernice Gatewood, Treas.; Sorrell Logothetis, Vice Pres.; Leanne Tucker, Jean Freyfogle. Row 2: Susanne Cook, Walt Walker, Bob Reeves, James Judy, Jerrold Coombs, Maria Campbell. Row 3: Sandra Jackson, Donna Holmes, Mary Ann Eichenberg, Betty Gatchel, Maria Brandstetter, Jane McCaffrey, Rosemary Galovich. The honorary presents a scholarship key each year.
"Leadership, Friendship, Service" is the motto of the men of Alpha Phi Omega. The organization, a national service fraternity, has been serving Kent State University since 1941. It is one of nearly 300 chapters throughout the United States.

The fraternity stresses service to the University, the country and the community. They seek to make the ideal of service a reality to college men.

Among the activities of the organization are the annual barbershop quartet contest, the construction and care of the Victory Bell, the assistance to the local Boy Scout District groups, the sponsorship of the opening all-University mixer and the providing of other desired student facilities.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega represent every field of learning. Membership is open to any male student in good standing who has had previous training in Boy Scouts of America.

The desire to do service is a guiding force for members.

Kent's chapter frequently participates in activities of other Alpha Phi Omega chapters from nearby colleges and universities.

WINNERS IN the 1957 Quartet Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega were, l.r.: Mike Kupersanin, Jim Hume, Tom LaGuardia and Chuck Cline of the Collegiates. Scotty Roberts was the emcee.
Public Relations

The Public Relations Undergraduate Association was founded at Kent State in October, 1956, by PR majors and students interested in the field. To learn more about public relations, the group visited the Griswold-Eshelman Advertising Firm in Cleveland, assisted in the Northeastern Ohio Press Clinic and did the publicity for the Conference on Religion.

Geological Group

The Kent State Geological Society works to further scientific interest and activities in the field of geology. Membership totals 25.

The organization was founded at KSU on April 28, 1949. Requirements for membership are five hours of geology or an interest in the subject. Discussions and lectures are featured at the meetings.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity for industrial arts students, was organized to promote skill and proficiency among the members.

The group concentrates on demonstrations, movies, field trips and lectures. Specialists in the field of industrial arts speak at three luncheons sponsored by the honorary.

HPE Honorary

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional honorary in the field of physical education.

The main project of the organization this year was the basketball clinic at which movies of last year’s high school state championship games were shown.

The group strives to keep with the professional growth of the individual and promote fellowship in the field.
SEA Gives Party For Underprivileged

GUEST SPEAKER, Dr. Roger Shaw, professor of education, addressed SEA members at a meeting.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, l-r, row 1: Joyce Kerch, Margaret Maloney, Katherine Yuk, Dorothy Greimel, Phyllis Rogers. Row 2: Gay Hahn, Carol Daughton, Carol Skorepa, Shirley Fisk, Betty Davis, Carol Sue Jones. Row 3: Rodney Henderson, Louann Thorpe, Bill Mancini, Dolores Cuncic, George Sterling, Patty Suchan. The newly-organized group strives to better educate the children of tomorrow. KSU's chapter is active in the state as well as on campus.
REGISTERING FOR membership in SEA are Gay Hahn, Joyce Kerch and Phyllis Rogers. When members register with SEA for national affiliation, they automatically receive a subscription to the monthly NEA Journal. The organization is governed by the same group that governs the high school Future Teachers of America. All fields of education—kindergarten-primary, elementary, secondary—are represented in SEA which now has a total membership of 250 students.

Student Educators

The Student Education Association is one of the newest organizations of Kent State's campus. Organized in 1956, it has grown to some 250 members.

Under the direction of Dr. Roy Caughran, the members participate in High School Day which enables prospective students to clarify any questions about college. They direct guided tours of the campus.

Another important function of this group is to present a party for the underprivileged children of the Kent area during the Christmas season.

The purpose of this organization is twofold. First, the members aim to develop among the young people who are preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national associations.

The second purpose is to acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession.

SEA is one of the largest groups on campus. The members attend professional conventions, conferences, and workshops. It gives the members an opportunity to see the work of students on other campuses and to exchange ideas.
ACE Boosts Education Internationally

The Association for Childhood Education is an international group for educators of children. The organization promotes education around the world.

During spring quarter, members of ACE visit their sister organization at Akron University. Graduating members are honored at a senior breakfast.

Listed first among the club's purposes is "to work for the education and well-being of children." Among the other purposes are to promote desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools; to raise the standard of preparation and to encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in this field; to inform the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit the needs.


Student Architects

The Student Chapter American Institute of Architects strives to further the understanding and the acquaintance between students and professional men in the field.

Membership in the student chapter is the first step in obtaining membership in the American Institute of Architects. At present, sixteen Kent graduates are junior members, six are associate members and three are corporate members. The latter is one step from the top.

The chapter is not one of a social nature. It directs all its activities toward the professional field and is noted for fellowship.

Paul Ricciuti, president of the KSU group, serves as president of the National Student Chapter. He was elected at the convention in Washington, D.C.

Last year marked the inauguration of the Bachelor of Architecture degree at Kent State.

The local institute was granted a student charter in February, 1955 and since then it has grown extensively. Having a united interest in the profession of architecture, the members cooperatively work together to acquire noted speakers in the field and to plan dinner meetings and field trips.
Industrial Arts Club

Practical art is the main interest of the members of the Industrial Arts Club.

The purpose of the organization is to create social ties among students attracted to the field. Membership is open to majors and minors in industrial arts.

Art exhibits, house designing and woodworking are some of the projects on which the club works during the year. With the guidance of the industrial arts instructors, the members may develop their skills and may gain more knowledge about the field.

Other information about industrial arts is acquired in the organization’s meetings. New machinery is demonstrated by the members. Films and guest speakers add variety to the gatherings.

Not only does the Industrial Arts Club enable its members to learn more about their future occupations, but it sponsors social activities.

The annual spring formal highlights the club’s social functions. Banquets and picnics, held with other campus organizations, are an important part of the IAC’s social program.

A state-wide convention is held each year during spring vacation. Delegates from the Kent State club are selected to attend the convention.
Home Economics

Kappa Omicron Phi's purpose is to further the best interests of home economics.

As a project, the honorary made Christmas corsages and sold them to students and to members of the Kent State faculty.

A 3. average in home economics and a 2.5 in other subjects are prerequisites for membership.

Dance Honorary

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, provides opportunities for expression through dance. Both men and women may become members.

The group presents dance concerts on campus and participates at assemblies in high schools. Members of Orchesis performed in the Liturgical Drama which was presented at the Conference On Religion.
Emphasize Homes

The Home Economics Club has the distinction of being the largest club of its type in Ohio and the oldest organization on the KSU campus.

The purposes of the club are "to find friends among the faculty and students who have mutual interests, to meet people who are practicing the profession of home economics, to promote professional attitudes and interests, to develop leadership ability and to take the first step toward professional recognition.

Incoming freshmen are welcomed to the organization at the "Buddy Picnic" during fall quarter. A Christmas dinner is held each year.

The club honors graduating members at a brunch during spring quarter.

Service projects of the group included the preparation of a meal for a UCF cost supper and an exhibit representing the United States in a program for the International Relations Club. As a money-making project, the members had a white elephant sale.

All members of the organization are automatically members of the Ohio Home Economics Association and the Home Economics Association of America. Pins designating national affiliation were purchased for the first time this year by members at KSU.

Greek life at Kent State University is designed to meet the needs of each chapter’s individual members. At the same time the organizations, as a unit, help the University to perform various campus-wide functions.

Kent’s sororities and fraternities plan programs that aid students in college adjustment and place special emphasis on the development of scholarship, personality, leadership abilities and character growth.

The fraternity system offers opportunities for the furthering of special interests and talents. It provides an atmosphere of living which affords a learning situation—that of learning to live with persons of different interests, religions and personalities. In addition, the system offers opportunities for the development of interesting and lasting friendships.

The Greeks have a full social life, both as individual chapters and as a unit participating in the functions of the University.

The units, although supervised by Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, are entirely self-governed.
IFC Governs 18 Fraternities At Kent

An important campus function is fulfilled by Inter-Fraternity Council which serves as the governing body for the 18 campus fraternities.

The Council's membership is composed of the president and one delegate from each fraternal organization. For 17 years, the group has aimed to promote and encourage personal development of its members in the intellectual, social and cultural fields.

Perhaps the group's most important activity is regulation of each winter quarter's closed fraternity rushing period. It also promotes a spirit of lively competition among campus fraternities by awarding trophies to the winners in nine major intramural sports.

IFC promotes fraternity rushing activities through publication of "KSU Fraternities," and the Greeks in general through co-sponsorship of Greek Week with Pan-Hellenic Council, the sorority governing body.

A noteworthy IFC effort came fall quarter when the group took a stand against trophy-taking raids on its member organizations.

Following similar action by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, the local IFC passed four resolutions reiterating the right of its member fraternities to select for membership only those men they desire.


Controlling the inter-sorority relationships on the Kent campus is Pan-Hellenic Council.

A national organization, Pan-Hellenic is composed of equal representation from each of the eight sororities. Each Greek group elects two members plus the president of the sorority to serve on the Council.

As publishers of the book "It's All Greek To Me," Council guides the rushing period of the sororities. During the rushing period, Pan-Hellenic serves as a go-between for the eight sororities and the rushees. It determines all the rules that apply to both the sororities and the rushees during this time. Council informs both groups of the preliminaries and rules, and it passes judgment on the breaking of these rules.

"To maintain a high plane of fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations with the University" is the aim of the Council.

Striving to make sorority life an opportunity for its members, Pan-Hellenic was purposely set up to encourage personal development of the affiliated women.

Rotation of the officers' chairs assures the eight-member sororities that representation will be equal.

Advisor to the Council is Miss Margaret Forsythe, Associate Dean of Women.
CATCHING THE eyes of passers-by is a sign bearing the Greek letters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University, Oct. 15, 1885. The Gamma Lambda chapter appeared on Kent's campus on April 1, 1950.

With "Together let us seek the heights" as their motto, it is easily explained why the Alpha Chis have received many honors.

The women captured the first-place scholarship award for sororities at Kent and ranked among the top eight chapters of their national organization. The sorority won third place for Songfest and float contests last year on Campus Day. The Alpha Chis placed second in Rowboat Regatta, and the president of the sorority was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

In accordance with their national philanthropy, the A Chi O's work with the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in Akron. Locally, their civic interest centers around the Speech and Hearing Therapy Clinic.

Alpha Chi Omega is interested in developing both the strength of the members and the strength of the group through the sorority life.

Committees from the active chapter form a board for pledges to help the new members form good study habits and high standards of conduct. Pledge guidance forms an important part of the Alpha Chi Omega personnel and standards program.

ALPHA CHIS, l-r., Dottie Wells, Virginia Penfield, Frances Collar, Ann Rankin, Jo Evans and Judy McGlumphy use some elbow grease to keep "Gretchen" looking topnotch. The car, its interior filled with AXO's, is a familiar sight around campus.
A Chi O's Support Cerebral Palsy Aid

N. J. Lee, Pres.
L. V. Kibler, Vice Pres.
A. Moorehead, 2nd Vice Pres.
F. Callon, Car. Sec.
S. J. Koklouner, Rec. Sec.
N. J. Manno, Treas.

J. M. Beljon
J. C. Evans
A. K. Fenton
E. M. Krichbaum
J. E. McCaffrey
J. E. Metzger

B. L. Pierce
G. A. Rybald
K. J. Swank
J. W. Towne
C. J. Chrien
P. A. Hackathorn

C. K. Harding
J. L. James
S. J. Kelley
M. L. Lundy
C. A. McAllister
S. J. Moore

V. L. Penfield
D. A. Rankin
P. A. Thies
D. J. Wells
R. E. Wylie
B. A. Zamary

M. A. Armen
J. R. Beacham
Y. L. Beljon
J. A. Censky
C. L. Cox
D. M. Crawford

D. E. Johnson
A. F. Maksim
M. A. Manna
J. K. McGlumphy
N. S. Miller
S. M. Nighswander

A. M. Oteiza
M. M. Perrine
C. J. Ramsey
M. L. Stewart
M. L. Stringer
Established as the local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma in 1926, the Alpha Nu, chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was given a charter by the national organization in 1947. On Dec. 6, 1957, the Kent State chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary.

Members of Alpha Gam are noted for their scholarship qualities. The local chapter received the first place trophy for the province at the national convention held in Del Coronado, Calif., last year. The women from Kent placed also on the national achievement honor roll.

Believing that Alpha Gamma Delta should serve more than the University world, their national philanthropic program aids the field of cerebral palsy. At KSU the women annually sponsor a Christmas party for the slow learners from a special education class.

An international sorority with 66 chapters in the United States, Canada and Hawaii, the women actively participate in numerous campus activities. Besides entering Homecoming and Campus Day competitions, the women of the "red, green and buff" sorority hold membership in such organizations as W.R.A., Cardinal Key, Golden K, Theta Sigma Phi, Student Council and Oratorio Guild.

Annually the Alpha Gams sponsor the All-University Tea for the sorority pledge classes.
Won Province Trophy For Scholarship

M. A. McClintock, Pres.
J. L. Rogers, Vice Pres.
P. E. Franks, Rec. Sec.
J. C. Kosman, Treas.
E. E. Casner, Housemother

C. A. Anthony
V. J. Collins
J. Foley
C. A. Gould
J. L. Moore

J. A. Poole
J. Reese
G. R. Taylor
J. M. Warren
J. C. Weiss

E. R. Freas
P. J. Guth
M. A. Hall
S. R. Kincaid
E. M. Kuemerle

M. A. Nohava
R. A. Schmidt
R. M. Sezon
G. L. Shull

M. C. Bonsor
S. J. Brehm
M. R. Dockus
N. L. Knapp

S. M. Levine
C. A. Smith
E. A. Thomas
E. R. Zuelsdorf
Since their founding in 1872, the Alpha Phis have grown in membership and stature as evidenced by the Kent chapter of the sorority. The Alpha Phi chapter has been on the KSU campus since 1948.

The Alpha Phi philanthropic program centers around cardiac aid and the National Heart Fund. In addition, the local chapter annually sponsors a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Kent.

The Phis emphasize personality growth for the active members as well as the pledge classes. Results of their effective leadership program are shown by the numerous campus responsibilities assumed by the "Silver and Bordeaux" sorority members.

The chapter participated in all the campus functions and won two trophies by winning first for Homecoming decorations and second in Songfest. Their social calendar also includes the All-Greek dance, an annual event at Myers Lake.

A motto of the group might be "brains and beauty," for they boast a Campus Day Queen and a Greek Week Co-Queen as well as attendants to other queenships.

The chapter varies its personal and scholarship programs by supporting intramural activities with a special emphasis placed on participation in volleyball, basketball and swimming.

"KENT ROLLS ON—Poof Goes BG" brought the Alpha Phis a first-place trophy for house decorations last Homecoming. The theme captured the winner's place over the other seven sororities on campus.
LOOKING ON were, Betty Miley and Nancy Baese as Pat Jaffrin and Marilyn Roeper adjusted records.

Founded in 1893

Founded in 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta established their Beta Tau chapter at Kent State in 1947.

Socially speaking, the Alpha Xis annually co-sponsor the Pumpkin Prom with their brothers, the Delta Upsilon. The pledges have the Gold Digger’s Dance for the active members. Their main social events of spring quarter are the Rose Formal, a dinner dance and a spaghetti dinner which is open to the public.

For their civic projects, the women sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Kent, and the group sang Christmas carols at the Children’s Hospital in Akron with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The first-place Songfest trophy in 1957 and the third-place Homecoming trophy were awarded to Alpha Xi Delta. Ohio Lambda Queen and finalists for Military Ball, Chestnut Burr and Varsity K Queens are honors which some Alpha Xi members have recently held.

Alpha Xi Delta participates in many campus activities and functions. Kent State University’s head cheerleader and the president of Pan-Hellenic Council are among the girls who belong to Alpha Xi Delta.

To help each member maintain a high scholastic average, Alpha Xi has set up a scholarship program that will fit the needs of the individual.

SETTING THE table, l.-r., Marilyn Roeper, Betty Miley and Nancy Baese indicated that mealtime was nearing. This is just one of the many tasks that the Alpha Xis “pitch in” and do together in fulfilling the bond of sisterhood.
Campus Leaders Wear Alpha Xi Pins

B. J. Redinger, Pres.
E. R. D'Aiuto, Vice Pres.
T. J. Dawson, Corr. Sec.
A. A. Hausch, Rec. Sec.
R. M. Brugler, Treas.

M. Stone, Housemother
C. J. Crossman
B. M. Esson
P. A. Heckmon
B. L. Miley

M. D. Roeper
N. E. Boese
J. A. Deel
C. A. Dietrich
F. E. Harrison

P. L. Hoskins
P. L. Jaffrin
N. M. Moore
J. L. Wolf
F. J. Ames

A. B. Butler
T. A. Carlin
N. M. Delvoux
K. L. Durr
S. E. Entzi

A. E. Ferguson
S. Forte
M. A. Giuliano
C. M. Hodges
C. F. Lindeman

M. L. Livingston
S. I. Spies
C. A. Vole
M. A. Willets
WAITING FOR Pat Gist to end her conversation were, l.-r., Bev Reed, Juanita Kelly and Carol Thomas.

Chi Omega

X And Horseshoe

With the motto "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals," Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895. Lambda Delta chapter was established at Kent in June, 1917.

The civic-minded members of the sorority sponsor an all-University tea for students and faculty members of Kent, make periodic visits to the Portage County Home and give food and clothing to underprivileged families in the community at Christmas.

One of Chi Omega’s purposes, the belief in the education of women, is reflected by the presentation annually of a National Achievement Award and a local award for the outstanding senior woman in the field of sociology. The Chi O’s emphasize scholarship.

The founders of Chi Omega believe that the worth of the group and the realization of its purposes is dependent upon the ability and resourcefulness of the individual member in her pledge and active life. The extent to which a girl develops her individual potential is important to all the members within the group.

The “X and Horseshoe” women participate in all campus-wide events. They won second place in Homecoming house decoration. The Chi O’s have had their share of queens this year with Homecoming Queen, Varsity K Queen and Rowboat Regatta attendant.

WAITING FOR Pat Gist to end her conversation were, l.-r., Bev Reed, Juanita Kelly and Carol Thomas.

WASHING THE big mirror that hangs over the fireplace in the living room of the Chi O house were, l.-r., Bev Reed and Juanita Kelly. This is one of the chores usually left for the members of the pledge class.
Chi Omega Gives Sociology Award

K. L. Bomberger, Pres.
R. A. Toscano, Vice Pres.
D. R. Rengone, Rec. Sec.
K. Richards, Corr. Sec.
R. Prendergast, Treas.
B. A. Bennedek

B. M. Beery
F. Broz
B. M. DeVille
B. A. Fazekus
C. A. Fisher
D. K. Lantz

F. M. Mogg
C. B. Pfloer
D. A. Widicon
B. A. Bassett
P. L. Bedore
C. A. Bell

N. C. Coserto
R. Conte
P. A. Davidson
J. E. Frye
J. Gardner

P. L. Gist
B. S. Hoover
L. A. Hutch
P. A. Martin
H. M. Motzko

D. E. Reed
L. E. Tomosi
J. E. Williams
C. E. Zimmerman
L. A. Agnew

B. Beck
S. A. Bloomfield
S. A. Brownfield
J. S. Kelly
P. D. Kolasky

M. J. Miller
E. A. Raynes
K. C. Ripple
C. Thomas
B. D. Reed
FROM THE SMILE on Christie Power's face, the telephone call was something pleasant.

DG's Help Blind

Personal growth and development of leadership ability are two important goals of Delta Gamma. The chapter believes that the individual members can benefit from personal activity in civic service.

The national philanthropy project of the DG's is aid to the blind and sight conservation. The chapter at Kent has helped two blind students succeed in their college work by reading assignments to them daily. They also send contributions to a school for the blind in California and help locally by buying equipment for the blind.

In their pledge program, the women are encouraged to participate in campus activities, and the chapter receives suggestions from the Standards Board. Pledges are invited to spend weekends at the chapter house in order to strengthen the bonds of unity.

Socially, the Delta Gammas participate in all KSU activities, and this year the sorority excelled at Campus Day, winning first place in float decorations. Another first-place was won at Rowboat Regatta. The chapter celebrates Washington's birthday at a breakfast with brother fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Gamma was founded at Lewis School in Oxford, Miss. in 1873. The Gamma Epsilon chapter was established at KSU in 1947.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the sunroom at the DG house for a little relaxation were, l-r., Eileen Heyman, Diane Garick and Nancy Winbigler. The women often are found in this room listening to the records playing on the hi-fi set.
Well, Well, Hannah, My Delta Gamma

M. A. Doty, Pres.
G. F. Bowden, 1st Vice Pres.
N. A. Reese, 2nd Vice Pres.
J. F. Kern, Rec. Sec.
M. A. Morris, Corr. Sec.
K. A. Lang, House Treas.

B. A. Lynch, Chap. Treas.
S. G. Barnes
E. J. Brumme
P. J. Chenot
D. Gorick
A. Harvey

H. C. Knapp
C. M. Power
S. Allen
B. J. Borto
J. Brothers
M. M. Bustard

S. D. Corney
J. Chebot
M. A. Covey
J. A. Deornaely
S. L. Gentry
S. Harper

S. A. Harpster
J. A. Herhold
E. M. Heyman
E. Hill
P. J. Johnson
C. J. Roches

J. D. Post
P. A. Roche
M. R. Sweat
N. J. Winbigler
J. A. Borchfeld

M. A. Esposito
C. J. Evans
D. L. Fundis
A. J. Henson
G. Mayberry

J. I. Polsha
P. M. Smith
J. Thomas
C. M. Velier
S. C. Wolfe
The Delta Zetas serve the University and the city of Kent by working with the Kent State speech and hearing department. Testing of children's hearing in the local schools is an annual project in line with their national philanthropy—aid to the deaf. Under this program, the sorority buys hearing aids for needy children.

The chapter also shows its spirit of service by holding parties for the local handicapped children.

Featured at the parties and other social functions is the DZ quartet. The women entertain frequently at campus activities, fraternity parties, Rowboat Regatta, the Student Council banquet and the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet in Kent.

Founded in 1902 at Miami University, the Gamma Kappa chapter was installed on Kent's campus in 1948. The Delta Zetas strive to improve the qualities of character, leadership and the scholarship of its members by a program organized by the Standards and Charm committee.

Various coeds who are considered outstanding in any of the qualities advise the committee chairmen to aid in the development of their programs.

Miss Kent State and the Greek Week Co-Queen, as well as the president of Laurels are DZ members.
They Wear The Diamond, Four Pearls

P. J. Flint, Pres.
A. R. Hook, 1st Vice Pres.
N. J. Yockey, 2nd Vice Pres.
B. L. Ohlin, Rec. Sec.
E. N. Kirk, Treas.
J. E. Gusky

P. A. Berger
R. S. Fuhrer
N. J. Santullo
M. F. Hannoh
M. A. Eichenberg
A. M. Reposky

J. L. Baptiste
K. J. Vaughon
C. D. Borchert
M. Ahern
K. F. Skrinjar
E. E. Picken

P. J. Butch
B. M. Evans
D. P. Gray
J. A. Metcalf
K. E. Brewer

N. W. Swope
M. Witzler
E. J. Reynolds
M. J. Burrell
J. F. Seedhouse

V. J. Marchand
S. A. Doran
J. K. Davis
J. D. Hrach
J. C. Donohue

J. A. Depp
P. J. Holder
B. H. Low
M. S. Tomplin
D. M. Jones
Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta adds to the University's social life by co-sponsoring the May Day Relays with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The event is annually held on the Sig Ep front lawn.

The chapter has succeeded in placing first in Penny Carnival for five years with their Hawaiian grass skirts and the sale of leis. In addition to these events, the Gamma Phis participate in all campus functions. They have given special attention to intramural sports which is evidenced by their reception of the All-Sports Trophy this year.

The women of the crescent moon have been on Kent's campus since 1947. Their founding was at Syracuse University in 1874. The local chapter has a close connection with its national office. Help is given by "national" in training of new officers, pledge program and finding new techniques and procedures for rushing.

Gamma Phi Beta pays particular attention to acquainting their new pledges with the purposes and policies of the organization.

Philanthropically, the group holds a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Kent, and during the fall they entertained the Divers' Club.

The group features speakers at its meetings, who help the girls in personality development.
Gamma Phis Sell Leis, Have Relays

E. J. Lovosi, Pres.
N. M. Feldbush, H. Pres.
L. J. Frecka, Vice Pres.
C. S. Kibler, Sec.
B. A. Clarke, Corr. Sec.

S. W. Stacey, Treas.
S. J. Corty
C. J. Croson
J. A. Goodman
J. B. Honno

B. M. Lewis
N. J. Minchin
M. H. White
K. E. Wilson
C. J. Demarchi

L. Hoos
C. E. Hall
B. A. Lenart
L. L. Roach

M. E. Rome
S. A. Shepas
R. Warren
E. L. Woodord

L. M. Abell
C. F. Coberly
D. A. Fickes
N. M. Hote

L. A. Krosnosky
J. M. Peters
L. S. Rex
J. C. Wolfe
Looking at their intramural sports plaque were, l-r., Dave Poco, Chuck Connolly and Tony Ocepek.

Alpha Tau Omega

“To bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles, with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity” is Alpha Tau Omega’s purpose.

Founded upon these high ideals at the Virginia Military Institute on Sept. 11, 1865, the fraternity established its Ohio Zeta Zeta chapter at Kent State on Feb. 28, 1953. Alpha Phi Beta was the local which received the national charter.

The fraternity seeks in a variety of ways to develop the personality, character, leadership abilities and scholarship of its individual members.

Highlight of a crowded social calendar is the fraternity’s White Rose Ball, an annual winter formal dance. A queen, selected from the sorority pledge classes, reigns over the evening’s festivities.

Annually since 1933, the fraternity has given the ATO Manhood Award to a senior man acknowledged to be the outstanding University graduate in the fields of character, scholarship and leadership.

The chapter concluded a successful year last spring as its members topped the other organizations in Rowboat Regatta. Added to the fraternity’s trophy case were first-place awards from the rowing contest, the first soapbox derby and the tug-of-war.

Studying in the library at the Alpha Tau Omega house were, l-r., Ron Perry, Tony Ocepek and Chuck Connolly. Each year the fraternity presents the ATO Manhood Award to the outstanding Kent State graduate.
Operating under a system which stresses the role of the individual in group living, the Collegiates are making rapid strides toward their long-range goal of becoming a chapter of a national fraternity.

The group was founded at Kent late in the fall quarter of 1954 and was incorporated under the laws of Ohio on October 7, 1955. Membership on Inter-Fraternity Council was granted to the group in January, 1958.

Participating in University competitions last year as an independent organization, the Collegiates acquired six first-place trophies. Included was one for the Collegiate quartet's third consecutive victory in the all-University quartet singing contest. Other events in which the group finished on top included Homecoming house decorations, Campus Day Songfest and float construction, football and all-University bowling.

Although the Collegiates have many parties on weekends, the members regard the annual spring formal as the outstanding event on their social calendar. In addition to scheduling events for their own group, the members support University activities.

A novel method of promoting an alert membership is one of the organization's unusual features. At each meeting the Collegiates give recognition to the member who makes the outstanding contribution to the group.
Collegiates Are Only Local At KSU

G. P. Dardzinski, Pres.
J. W. Kingsmill, Exec. Vice Pres.
J. F. Keating, Vice Pres.
D. G. Kame, Sec.

J. G. Hume, Treas.
D. G. Barr
C. F. Cline
W. V. Erickson

C. E. Fensch
H. S. Geisler
E. N. Graziano
R. J. Havorka

J. J. Klein
T. L. LaGuardia
W. H. O'Ryan
J. M. Reno

J. E. Spevak
P. A. Sturman
R. J. Titll
C. R. Vath

R. A. Bakalar
B. H. Williams
J. F. Wiseman

V. J. Carney
R. H. Murdock
T. E. Tidd
Delta Sigma Pi and the advancement of business administration on the Kent campus are synonymous. Because it has professional as well as social aspects, the fraternity is in a position to do an unusually adequate job of making its members qualified to accept positions in the world of business.

Preceded by Delta Kappa Psi local fraternity, the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was installed at Kent on May 16, 1942. The national organization traces its beginnings to New York University’s School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance where it was founded Nov. 7, 1907.

Each quarter the fraternity schedules field trips to various mercantile and industrial firms. Representatives of business organizations lecture at its professional meetings, keeping the members abreast of current problems and challenges of business.

A gold scholarship key provided by Delta Sigma Pi is awarded by the University each year to the graduating man majoring in commerce and business administration with the highest scholastic average.

As part of their campus service program, the Delta Sig’s co-sponsor the Student Book Exchange with Student Council. The venture has proven successful and has resulted in considerable savings to students.
Emphasizes Business, Social Activities

R. A. Ahrens, Pres.
J. D. McCarter, Sr. Vice Pres.
R. G. Caldwell, Vice Pres.
J. H. Paprik, Sec.

J. B. Kelly, Treas.
C. S. Corey, Adv.
D. E. Adams
D. F. Albert

C. D. Baxter
J. D. Bell
R. L. Williamson
T. A. Brown

F. B. Curtin
D. A. Davenport
M. C. Detweiler
H. B. Dunn

W. Fanz
P. L. Hassman
E. W. Hauster
M. B. Kelley

J. D. Magazine
R. Fritinger
P. J. Kiraly
R. R. Simon
The prime goal of any fraternity is brotherhood. Delta Tau Delta has received national acclaim for its efforts in striving successfully for this goal.

Founded at Bethany College in 1859, the fraternity came to the Kent campus in February, 1950, when it established its Delta Omega chapter. Accepting the national charter were members of Gamma Tau Delta which had been a local fraternity for 26 years.

The Kent chapter upholds the precept that it is under an obligation to aid its members in developing themselves in leadership, personality and character through association with others.

Scholarship is encouraged by presenting a trophy at the spring formal to the member who has improved most academically during the past year. Outstanding service to the fraternity is also honored with the presentation of a trophy to one of the chapter members.

To serve the community, the chapter annually sponsors an Easter Egg hunt in Fred Fuller Park for the children of Kent.

Big days on the Delt calendar include Homecoming, Campus Day and Founder's Day. The chapter won two second-place trophies at the 1957 Campus Day in Songfest and float competition. The Delts placed first for their Homecoming decorations.

GEORGE NEWKOME and Lee Smucker studied in an atmosphere of "winners" as they cracked the books at the Delt house. Scholarship is one of the fraternity's goals, and a trophy is awarded to the brother who improves the most scholastically each year.
Delts Develop Leadership, Personality

R. E. Shanabruch, Pres.
G. D. Cooke, Vice Pres.
P. H. Troyer, Rec. Sec.
D. R. Hollis, Treas.

S. C. Bandy
K. L. Domschroder
D. J. Mehok
B. H. Reynolds
R. G. Sengpiel

L. D. Smucker
D. L. Twaddle
F. J. Ambrozic
J. A. Cline
D. E. Dorwin

A. V. DeMarco
E. A. Grinther
D. H. Heller
B. H. Henderson

G. C. Hill
E. J. Hindie
T. L. Jenkins
D. R. King

J. S. Mason
D. D. Stillsom
W. Vandersall
J. I. Westfall

M. A. Jordan
W. F. Lance
R. R. Ross
T. J. Walsh
DU, I Love You

Founded originally as an anti-secret fraternity in opposition to secret groups, Delta Upsilon later changed its policy to one of non-secrecy and today is the only non-secret fraternity in existence.

It is one of the five oldest college fraternities in the United States, tracing its beginnings to a society founded at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in 1834. The first national fraternity to establish a chapter at Kent, Delta Upsilon gave a charter to Kappa Mu Kappa, the University's oldest local fraternity, in 1948.

Under the principle of "Justice Our Foundation," the chapter members work together toward a common goal—that of becoming better campus citizens and better members of society. Highly regarded by the national fraternity, the Kent State chapter last year finished third in competition for the outstanding chapter award.

"A Delta U in everything, and every Delta U in something" is the fraternity's motto. Chapter members are encouraged to participate in campus activities.

This year, for the third time, the chapter sponsored an exchange student from The Netherlands in his studies at the University.

The chapter trophy case, to which seven first-place awards were added last year, is evidence of the members' teamwork and cooperation.
"To increase and enjoy the intercourse of congenial spirits among the brothers" is the purpose of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

With that aim constantly in mind, the fraternity maintains a healthy and active participation in fraternal life by both the active undergraduates and the alumni. In the "scarlet, white and green" fraternity, brotherhood does not end after graduation.

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia. The local chapter was founded in 1951 when Kappa Sigma Chi received a charter.

The men of the Epsilon Rho chapter at Kent have devoted a large amount of their time to campus clubs and activities. The vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, the president of United Christian Fellowship, members of Newman Club and Chestnut Burr staff are all brothers of Kappa Sigma.

Utilizing some of their time on the less serious side of college life, the Kappa Sigs sponsor a wide range of social activities. Among the highlights of the year are the winter and spring formals, the Sweetheart Formal, the annual all-University Frosh Hop, a Kappa Sigma Nu football game and dance, date parties and active participation in University intramural athletics.

SENDING a welcoming light out to all those men who wear the scarlet, green and white is the Kappa Sigma house at 309 University Drive. The members of this fraternity belong to one of the nation's largest.
Hold Key Positions In Campus Groups

F. R. Hollwoger, Pres.
D. P. Pierog, Vice Pres.
H. J. Grendell, Scribe
T. A. Nestor, Treas.
G. C. Betts, Adv.
C. V. Magliane, Adv.

J. W. Berg
R. C. Chalkley
T. E. Doherty
C. E. Eaton
J. C. Olson

W. P. Shonk
J. F. Stokar
J. A. Tunison
J. R. Almert
A. D. Isabella

J. J. Kelly
R. M. Marganti
S. E. Permowicz
C. E. Swope
S. R. Trozzo

R. A. Wasil
L. D. Baker
G. A. Brenneman
P. E. Criswell
G. C. Dishisner

T. H. Hamilton
J. M. Lynch
R. R. Moretlet
J. D. Rockaway
A. C. Sapienza

F. S. Sciangula
J. H. Seldowski
J. H. Shode
D. L. Strobel
A. J. Tiroly
Phi Delta Theta

Believing that fraternity life is one of the important factors in a complete college education, Phi Delta Theta stands ready to share with those who wish to partake of them the same pleasures and achievements it has given to all of its members in the past.

Founded in 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Phi Delta Theta is the only fraternity of the famed Miami Triad with a chapter on the Kent campus. Phi Gamma Theta was the local which received a charter in 1951.

“We enjoy life by the help and society of others” is the fraternity’s motto. In serving the community in which they live, Phi Delt members take children from the University School’s classes for the deaf on an all-day outing. On Phi Delt Community Service Day the entire group landscaped the grounds of a nearby handicapped children’s school.

One of the most popular Phi-Delt-sponsored events—at least in the opinion of many coeds—is the annual “She-Delt” Week each spring. During this week the women who date chapter members appear on campus with pledge caps and go through a mock pledge period complete with pledging ceremony.

The chapter also sponsors the Little All-Greek dance for the pledges of campus fraternities and sororities, and the tug-of-war at Rowboat Regatta.
Sponsors 'She-Delt' Week Each Spring

R. E. Devis, Pres.
J. E. Timpock, Vice Pres.
J. P. Collins, Sec.
D. C. Sanderson, Treas.
P. C. Kitchin, Adv.
J. R. Apel

J. H. Austin
G. W. Bock
R. K. Derr
G. N. Glasser
R. W. Gomersall
D. N. Griffing

J. W. Henry
G. R. Mayer
R. H. Morris
C. G. Nicely
R. J. Palsha
J. N. Ruby

R. E. Patton
W. F. Semanko
T. L. Balog
W. R. Erwin
R. J. Hoas
H. C. Hecker

P. L. McMurray
D. Moore
F. A. Nolfi
J. J. O'Neill
A. J. Previte
F. K. Stillinger

J. G. Taylor
J. H. Baker
J. F. Beaudoin
J. F. Davenport Jr.
R. H. Dunham
W. D. Foremon

R. H. Golden
D. J. Major
W. B. Mancini
L. K. Martin
R. H. Moore

J. H. O'Neal Jr.
G. M. Pappas
H. E. Pinney
P. Q. Richards
W. L. Richards
MARTY SCHMIDT stopped Terry Cicero on the stairs to hand him a message that had arrived for him.

Phi Kappa Tau

Although a third of a century has passed since the fraternity's founding, Phi Kappa Tau still clings to its ideals, emphasizing the innate worth of each member and striving for a democratic organization.

Conceived by a group of four men, Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University on March 17, 1906. The Beta Mu chapter was established at Kent in 1919.

With its social activities oriented to bring out the best in each member's personality, character and leadership abilities, the fraternity diligently lives up to its motto: "Phi Kappa Tau is a creator of men." The chapter annually awards a trophy to the member attaining the highest scholastic average for the year.

Although supporting no specific local charity, the Phi Taus actively support community drives.

The chapter's most anticipated social events are its annual Founder's Day banquet and its Sweetheart Dance. A coed is selected as the chapter's sweetheart.

The Phi Taus are noted for their scholarship efforts. Last year the chapter's scholarship average rated second among campus fraternities and third among all Phi Kappa Tau chapters in the country.

Brotherhood with other chapters is promoted through its annual "Chapter Migration Day" during football season.

RELAXING DURING a coffee break from their studying were, l.-r., Vince Flowers, Marty Schmidt, Terry Cicero, Dick Bomeick and John Eikleberry. The Phi Taus are noted for their scholastic achievements, both locally and nationally.
Phi Taus Score High In Scholarship

R. A. Heald, Pres.
M. E. Schmidt, Vice Pres.
E. L. Sulek, Sec.

V. S. Flowers, Treas.
C. S. Harrison
J. R. Holl

R. A. Bombeck
J. B. Reese
G. H. Stanton

P. Pritza
S. Yolman
S. L. Baumgardner

T. L. Cicero
K. J. Deyling
C. E. Daugherty

J. J. Eikleberry
R. A. Reichert
W. P. Tate
Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa is a fraternity adhering to three cardinal principles—brotherhood, scholarship and character. Phi Sig life is constructed around these three tenets.

The brothers of the fraternity develop character to become more useful citizens and be respected by their friends and associates.

Scholarship is stimulated by Phi Sigma Kappa through an appreciation of the value of learning and development of habits of intellectual growth. Scholarship is further kindled through the element of competition with other fraternities at Kent and with the 62 chapters throughout the United States.

The national fraternity was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873. The local chapter was established in 1950.

To satisfy their social life, the Phi Sigs hold a Snowball dance during winter quarter and a formal every spring quarter. There are also several social events with the Akron Phi Sig Chapter. Intramural athletics also hold an interest for the group.

Each year the brothers participate actively in charity work, including a cerebral palsy fund drive. Social functions with the Phi Sig chapter of Akron University are frequently held.

Developing brotherhood, scholarship and character are the principles underlying the fraternity.
Phi Sigs Stress Social Life, Studies

R. O. Upole, Pres.
M. J. Walker, Vice Pres.
J. T. Westring, Sec.
J. C. Williams, Treas.

J. T. Laing, Adv.
H. F. Raup, Adv.
R. D. Herold
J. D. Cumpson

R. T. Csaszar
V. R. Esch
G. R. Kolbenschlag
T. V. Bordonaro

D. C. Iverson
P. V. Kicelemos
R. A. Line
C. A. Lotze

J. M. Robertson Jr.
A. H. Tully
D. A. Warnicke
J. F. Willkom

W. J. Wucinich
R. B. Farren
D. B. Schleich
L. A. Strickling
SAE Has Variety

In the belief that variety of talent and ability enriches the individual personality of each member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon follows the policy of maintaining a well-rounded chapter membership.

The fraternity was born on the campus of the University of Alabama in 1856. Sigma Delta local fraternity, founded by Canton extension students in 1950, was installed as the fraternity's Ohio Lambda chapter in December, 1954.

The largest national college fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pioneered a number of "firsts" in the fraternity field. It was the first to establish a national headquarters, and the first to promote the employment of a full-time housemother. An SAE chapter in Minnesota was the first to push for Greek Week.

One of the highlights of the social schedule is the Ohio Lambda Ball, which the chapter co-sponsors with two other campus fraternities. Another is the Sweetheart Formal held during spring quarter.

Members of the fraternity can be found in virtually every field of campus endeavor. The presidency of Student Council has been held by chapter members for the past two years.

The SAE-sponsored gladiator games at Rowboat Regatta have become a popular annual event.
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STOPPED FOR A LATE SNACK after a date were Jack O'Conner and Mike Burke.

Sigma Nu Moves

"To believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor and to serve in the light of truth" was the purpose of the men who founded Sigma Nu. The fraternity was organized at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. in March, 1869.

The hope of the founders was to establish through the warm friendships of a group of college men, the foundation of honor, ideals of intellectual achievement, character and social development so the members would be better men and citizens.

The brothers co-sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged Kent children and a Kappa Sigma Nu dance and football game. In addition to the annual White Rose formal, the active chapter is honored by the pledges at a Scummers' Hop.

In other activities, Sigma Nu competes in Rowboat Regatta, intramural sports, the annual soapbox derby and the Greek Week chariot race. Many of the brothers are varsity athletes.

Although athletics are important to the fraternity, scholarship is emphasized. The Kent chapter has won the scholarship trophy in their district of the national fraternity for the past two years. At the beginning of winter quarter, the chapter moved into a new house on South Water Street.

NEW HOME for Sigma Nu fraternity is at 1537 S. Water St. Although not within walking distance of the campus, the new Snake house is roomy and provides ample space for parking the brothers' cars.
Interests Focus On Sports, Scholarship

J. T. Gorman, Cmdr.
D. A. Brooks, Rec.
D. R. Thomas, Treas.
J. A. Rinier, Adv.
J. N. Holm, Adv.

R. J. Libertini
L. D. Bacci
B. G. Burke
R. T. Calammini
L. E. Cislag
S. G. Estok

R. L. Hendren
J. E. Herbstreet
J. L. Hillman
R. A. Johnson
A. R. Karp
L. R. Murray

R. W. Neel
H. M. Nicastra
B. J. Pfautz
R. P. Saxer
J. D. Stonestreet
C. Vasquez

K. J. Bentley
D. V. Berka
M. Burke
R. F. Eggleston
D. J. Forris

E. D. Ferrara
V. P. Gahayan
J. M. Hargraves
J. B. Kempf
R. E. Long

J. J. O'Connor
D. E. Schuller
H. L. Snyder
J. A. Thompson
D. F. Burvol

W. F. Flota
D. M. Flower
G. D. Ledford
R. C. Schwarz
E. J. Tiberia
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dedicated to the “constant aim and objective to be a fraternal organization built on a solid foundation and directed to the welfare of the membership and high ideals,” the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are found in nearly every phase of campus life at Kent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recognizes scholarship as one of the most important aspects of college life.

The chapter’s social program is a diversified one. It includes numerous house parties, a “Queen of Hearts Ball” in the spring, the Ohio Lambda Ball and an annual fox hunt which serves as a picnic in the spring. Other annual events are a Christmas party for orphans of the area, a summer camp for boys and a “Roaring 20’s Party” during fall quarter.

The chapter house at Kent is a landmark of the city. The house, with its traditional red door, is one of the oldest and largest in Kent. It was used as part of the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded nationally in 1901 at Richmond College in Virginia. Since its founding, the group, with 148 chapters, has become the second largest national fraternity.

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon originated in 1949 as Chi Alpha fraternity. On April 25, 1953, the local affiliated with the national organization.
Sig Eps Have Heart, Red Front Door

G. E. Miller, Pres.
R. E. Dunkle, Vice Pres.
D. L. Harper, Sec.
D. R. Lengacher, Comp.

S. P. Geroski
R. J. Hibbard
A. R. Holko
P. T. Jones

R. W. Kohanski
B. Reiner
M. Santoro
J. A. Schafer

P. H. Albert
R. L. Blanchord
A. R. Cowger
G. R. Freihube

R. J. Kehres
H. E. Leidy
M. L. Petroni
R. W. Remias

S. A. Willits
R. R. Flood
T. Kisha

D. R. Peterson
W. E. Wallace
J. E. Young
Alma Mater First

The belief of Theta Chi that it owes an obligation to the University is shown by the fraternity's motto: "Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

Originated April 10, 1856, at Norwich University in Norwich, Vt., the fraternity established its Delta Tau chapter on the Kent campus on May 10, 1953.

Theta Chi members feel that the true value of any activity in which they participate lies not always in its end result, but in the preparation for that end. In assisting each other in the building of a manly character, the members feel that they are contributing something to the general welfare of the University.

The fraternity plans a full social calendar for each quarter. Although winter and spring formals are the highlights, the calendar also includes a myriad of date parties and social functions with other campus groups.

Chapter members annually lend their support on the Greek Week civic project and the Christmas Seal and TB drives. They boosted their own stock as well as that of the University last year by sponsoring a "corral" for some 300 Theta Chis from chapters in this part of the country.

Recent additions to the Theta Chi trophy case include one for second place in last year's Pork Barrel and another for second place in Rowboat Regatta. The chapter ranked fourth in scholarship in 1957.
The ambition of Theta Kappa Phi is the successful fulfillment of its three-fold purpose—promoting brotherhood and development among its members, enhancing each member’s spiritual life and supporting Newman Club as an organization for all Catholic students.

Its history as a national fraternity began March 22, 1922, when Theta Kappa Phi local fraternity at LeHigh University united with Kappa Theta of Penn State College to form the first two chapters of Theta Kappa Phi. The Catholic men who formed the Friars Club at Kent in 1948 saw their dreams become reality in December, 1949, when they became the Phi chapter.

The fraternity’s close relationship with Newman Club has proven an advantage to both organizations. One of the chapter’s traditions is the co-sponsorship of the Pilgrim’s Prom by the two organizations.

Recognition of beauty provides the basis for two of the chapter’s social events. One is the yearly selection of a coed as Sweater Queen of the Sweater Hop and another is the annual Gold Cup formal when each girl present receives a symbol of her regal qualities.

Represented and recognized in almost all campus activities, Theta Kappa Phi is particularly noted for its unusually complete chapter library. The Theta Kaps have won the Manchester Cup several times.
Theta Kaps Help Boost Newman Club

J. N. Mallomo, Pres.
J. Conti, Co-Treas.
E. J. Kopcso, Co-Treas.
J. B. Duray, Adv.

R. Certo
D. A. Bender
J. J. Blumel
J. M. DeJoy

R. J. Klukan
R. A. Marks
C. J. Modica
P. Previte

E. Salasek
R. J. Bianchi
R. W. Brown

A. J. DeChant
I. J. Foliano
D. M. Roman

J. Ruggiero
C. J. Spitale
R. A. Venefra
The spirit of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is one of service to the University, the community and its individual members.

The fraternity's motto is "In fraternalism there is friendship." By offering the members an environment of brotherly love, cooperation, helpfulness, understanding and by encouraging vigorous participation in University and general activities, the fraternity fulfills its dedication adequately.

With the lion as its national symbol, the fraternity was founded at New York University on Nov. 7, 1913. It is the first national social fraternity to trace its beginning to the Washington Square campus.

Nationally, Alpha Epsilon Pi has 66 chapters and six colonies spread throughout the United States and Canada. Establishment of the Phi Deuteron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi in 1949 brought the Kent campus its third national fraternity. The chapter was formerly the Alpha Epsilon local fraternity.

Many of the brothers participate in Hillel, Inter-Fraternity Council, Kent Stater, the student government and the service organizations.

Its activities include an annual spring formal, a Winter Weekend following Top Hop, a "Gay Paree party" and a Wild West party.

**AETI**

G. A. Robbins, Pres.  
R. R. Myers, Treas.  
R. M. Greenberger  
G. E. Herman  
A. R. Lewis

_HOW CAN PAUL_ Raymer get some sleep with pledges like Jerry Rosen and Jack Liberman around?

_JERRY KRAIG_, paddle in hand, kept Jack Liberman and Jerry Rosen working.
A Phi A Is Kent's Newest National

"First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all" is the motto of the Kent State chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, the sixteenth and youngest national fraternity on campus.

The purpose of the fraternity is to provide each member with personality, character and scholarship development through the mutual helpfulness of the members. The fraternity also attempts to cultivate the leadership abilities of the members by guiding them into positions on campus where the exercise of those qualities will be extremely important.

Although the chapter is a newcomer to the campus, it has sponsored many activities and projects that were begun under its forerunner, the Sphinx Club. During the week before the 1957 Homecoming dance, the chapter held a contest called "Name the Band Leader." The winner was given a ticket to the dance and a record album of Duke Ellington, an Alpha Phi Alpha brother. At the Homecoming dance, the chapter presented "Duke" with a momento to commemorate his visit.

In the University's activities and organizations, the fraternity is represented in many groups.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in 1906. The Kent chapter received its charter in January from the national organization.

W. Barton Beatty congratulated John Butler as Dean Nygreen and Clarence McNair watched.

John Butler, Emmett Jones, Robert Burr, Clarence McNair and Ross Holyfield discussed plans.

J. O. Butler, Pres.  J. F. Hill
C. L. McNair, Vice Pres.  R. C. Holyfield
O. W. Ritchie, Adv.  E. E. Jones
W. W. Anthony  N. Miller
R. H. Burr  A. J. Pearson
N. L. Gordon  F. V. Sellers
Achievement Is Kappa Psi’s Aim

“Achievement” is the motto of Kappa Alpha Psi and many achievements have been made by the fraternity in just over two years at Kent.

A house on the University’s proposed fraternity row, facilitating social and intellectual functions and correct guidance for youth and scholarship are some of the many objectives of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The national fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1910. The move towards establishment of a Kent chapter began with the formation of the local Scollers Club. The group’s switch to local fraternity status in 1953 was followed by Inter-Fraternity Council recognition. In December, 1955, the organization was chartered as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The fraternity’s members are noted for taking an active part in campus affairs. Several members of the varsity football team are included in its ranks. Kappas also serve as representatives on Student Council, Men’s Student Association, Inter-Fraternity Council and many other groups.

Highlighting the fraternity’s yearly agenda is the annual “Guide Right” program designed to give young people a view into the future.

Activities during the year include a Halloween party to welcome newcomers to the campus in the fall.

B. Armour, Pres.  D. M. Henderson
E. Warner, Vice Pres.  R. G. Ridenour
C. E. Webb, Sec.  T. E. Stallworth
T. D. McCorry, Treas.  J. D. Jackson
W. E. Stewart, Adv.  L. E. Saunders
R. J. Fowler  S. E. Simpson

RON FOWLER discussed a motion on the floor at the weekly meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT Ed Warner collected ballots at the meeting. Mr. Stewart of political science is the Kappa advisor.
Life In Dormitories

As a manufacturer protects the minute parts of his product until the time when the parts are assembled into the finished product, the University cares for its students until their education is complete. The housing which is necessary for Kent State students, as they continue to learn is provided by seven dormitories.

Two dormitories for men and five for women furnish on-campus housing for more than 1800 students.

In many instances, the dormitories offer students their first opportunity to work and live harmoniously with persons having conflicting personalities, characteristics and religious ideas. Dorns give the incoming freshman a chance to make new friends.

Working together on a Homecoming decoration leaves little time for petty grievances. Instead, cooperation is important in order to have a winner.

Corridor parties, individual ball-sessions, sock hops, formals, exchange dinners, pajama parties and working on Campus Day and Homecoming activities are typical dormitory functions.

Life in a dormitory is an experience that may add greatly to the learning process of the students.
Terrace Hall, KSU’s largest women’s dormitory, is situated at the top of a hill overlooking Terrace Drive. This enormous "X" shaped structure is contemporary in design.

When Terrace opened in 1954, it operated as two separate dormitories, North and South Terrace. In the fall of 1956, it was united under Jacqueline Olsen.

Seven hundred and twenty girls live in Terrace. Most of the rooms are for three, but a few singles are provided. There are also guest rooms and suites of rooms for the resident counselors, Miss Olsen, Miss Margaret Graff, Miss Eleanor Royola and the assistant residence counselor, Miss Virginia Gleason.

Miss Royola and Miss Gleason are new members of this year’s staff. Miss Royola is from Manila in the Phillipines, and Miss Gleason is a graduate of KSU.

Women students may entertain their dates in the main lounge which is painted a deep shade of green. Brown accessories and furniture complete these modern surroundings which are highlighted by two fireplaces, producing a cozy atmosphere for entertaining dates, parents and friends.

Two recreational rooms are available for the use of Terrace residents and their friends. Each “rec” room is equipped with a television set, a ping pong table, a piano, tables and couches.

*Shaped Like An X*

*HOUSE COUNCIL, 1st row: Betty Nash, Martha Harris, Roberta Nicholas, Margie Phelps, Barbara Welter, Sally Brownfield, Colleen Cochrane, Mickey Miller. Row 2: Carol Schmidt, Gail Gordon, Jean Metcalf, Pat Childs, Sandy Ripley, Joyce Myers, Beverly George, Emma Supplee, Carole Thomas. Row 3: Mary Ann Davidson, Katy Yukl, Mary Jean Roach, Sadie Bonacci, Julia Klinge, Elsie Johnson, Elaine Cavanaugh, Marilyn Perrine, Sue Franks. These girls help guide Kent’s largest dorm.*
HOUSEMOTHERS AT Terrace Hall include, l.-r., Miss Margaret Graff, Miss Eleanor Royala, Miss Jacqueline Olsen and Miss Virginia Gleason. Counselling the women at Kent's largest dormitory requires one housemother on duty at all times.

MIKE CARROLL looked over the side of her bed as, l.-r., Judy Foth and Greta Lewis talked.

GLEAMING EXPANSES of glass and beautiful landscaping are two of Terrace's prides.


**Trophy Winners**

The south wing of the dormitory contains the facilities for two dining halls, a bakery and the food warehouse. Engleman coeds dine at Terrace each day and Verderites eat in the cafeterias on weekends.

Social events for dormitory residents included pajama parties, record dances and the First President's Prom, the dorm formal, which was held in February. Seasonal festivities found the women celebrating Halloween, Christmas and St. Valentine's Day. The social committee planned also several "dress-up" dinners which were held during the year.

New trophy cases were built to hold the prizes that Terrace women won during the year. They copped the All-Sports Trophy in the spring of 1957. They then were awarded the first-place cup rowing in the Rowboat Regatta and the trophy for volleyball champs during fall quarter.

Sports are not the only activities in which coeds excel. In Campus day competition, they won first-place trophies in the float division with "The Little King," and in Songfest with "The Halls Of Ivy."

For the Homecoming competition, the women of Terrace built their house decoration around the theme of "Block That Flock."

**WATCHING TV** in the "rec" room were, l.-r., Jackie Geil, Sally Brownfield, Margie Knieps and Barb Weller.

**RELAXING IN** front of the fireplace in the spacious central lounge of Terrace Hall were, l.-r., Dan Pieramici, Kathy Warsaw, Carolyn Nerny and Neil Von Drosek. The lounge provides the residents with a place to entertain their dates.
"BLOCK THAT FLOCK" Was Terrace Hall's Homecoming decoration theme. Although the residents did not win in the independent women's division, the Terracites spent long hours and much work in preparing the "Flock."

Terrace Hall Was Constructed In 1954

EATING AT Terrace were Sheila McGill, Carol Desseker, Carol Brumbaugh, Gloria Galasso and Janet Loreaux.

USING ONE of the utility rooms were, l.-r., Corole Hunter, Mike Carroll, Greta Lewis and Phyllis Was.
140 In Lowry Hall

Being the smallest dormitory on campus seems to be no handicap in winning first-place trophies. The 140 girls who live in Lowry Hall proved this by earning many trophies in the independent women's division.

The first trophy was for their 1957 Pork Barrel skit, "Elsie the Glowworm" which was a parody on the song "Glowworm."

Their Homecoming display, "I’m In-salted," was the figure of a Falcon with salt being poured on his tail. This display copped a first-place trophy for the women of Lowry.

Besides being the smallest dormitory, Lowry is also the oldest. The rooms, primarily doubles, acquire a cozy atmosphere when each girl adds personal touches. Each room is equipped with a washstand.

Lowry offers one advantage no other dorm can offer. Since it is the closest dorm to the classrooms, the coeds who live there save time and steps.

In the cozy recreation room, the girls and their friends can watch television, play ping pong or just relax. The study room is a former cafeteria, transformed for the convenience of the residents. This room is used for dancing when formals are held.

A new feature is the lounge where off-campus women may spend their free time. The lounge, started by A. W. S. this year, is located at the back of the dormitory and has a separate door.

LISTENING TO Arcta Olenkevych play the piano in the spacious lounge were Toby Denny and Mary Kiehl.

OFFICERS, l-r., row 1: Betty Drozdowski, Treas.; Morlo Campbell, Vice Pres.; Marlene Kohler, Sec. Row 2: Judy Mittendorf, Sec. Chrm.; Linda Behm, Pres. Dormitory officers form the nucleus of house council.

Oldest, Smallest Dormitory Houses 139

AID WAS given by Barbara McSherry to Barbara Petrosky as she mailed a letter before going to the Hub.

KEEPPING THE dorm's average up seems to be the occupation of Joyce Kapinski, Judy Shayer and Sharon Boker.
Moulton Blends Ivy, Youth Into Unit

Moulton, the second oldest dormitory, was built in 1917. The hall was named for Edwin Moulton, former president of the board of trustees.

Moulton Hall houses 174 girls and is situated at the bottom of Hilltop Drive. As with other dormitories, Moulton is self-governing with officers and house council elected by the residents. With the help of A.W.S., the council sets up rules and regulations.

The decoration of the rooms in Moulton Hall is left to the ingenuity of the individual girls. They add the little touches of color, from bedspreads to bulletin boards, which make the rooms their own. Stuffed animals always seem to add finishing touches.

The dormitory participates in many social activities such as Pork Barrel, Homecoming, Campus Day, Penny Carnival and May Day Relays. It also has an annual formal for the residents and their dates.

Moulton Hall won second prize in the independent women's division for Homecoming decoration. The theme was "Flashes Band Together." The backboard was inscribed with the Alma Mater, while a string bass sported a moving drumstick and two players completed the act.

Lending an international air to the dormitory is Moulton's resident counselor, Miss Loretta Visitacion Miguel, who comes from Hawaii.
PREPARING FOR an evening's entertainment were, l.-r., Charles Rose, Lois Kean, Patricia Esper and Kurt Reinhold. Gaiety seems to be the keynote as the two Moulton residents and their dates converse in the dormitory's lounge.

Coeds Enjoy Dates, Dances, Gabfests

RELAXING AFTER a day of study were Corol Hall, r., and Sue Usher, two Moulton coeds.

MARY LOU TOMSON and Sandy Beers took advantage of a leisure moment for some dormitory gossip.
Although Engleman Hall has a W-shape, activities range from A to Z in this vine-covered structure. The dormitory was originally used as an upperclass dormitory, but now it houses girls from all classes who work together to make Engleman a popular housing unit.

The majority of the girls live in single rooms, but they can usually be found in the lounge.

Throughout the school year, Engleman is represented in campus activities—Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel, Rowboat Regatta and May Day Relays. They also have date parties and an annual winter formal.

In the annual May Day Relays, Engleman residents placed first.

Engleman won third place in the Campus Day Songfest with “Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White.”

Their 1957 Homecoming decoration placed third in the independent women’s division. “Fell the Falcon,” their Homecoming theme, illustrated a Bowling Green falcon in a tree. An animated football player, representing the Golden Flashes, was shown chopping a tree.

Engleman is the only building connected by a tunnel to the Kent State Union. Another distinctive characteristic is a patio leading from the lounge.

Miss Ann L. Tschantz is resident counselor this year. Mrs. Ruth Thompson is her assistant.
OFFICERS, l.-r., Jane Metzger, Pres.; Delores Austin, V.P.; Eleanor Matusz, Sr. Chrm.; and Elaine Attooa, Sec., guided the dormitory and, with the resident counsellors, helped it to be one of the best residence halls at KSU.

W-Shaped Dormitory Provides Variety

ENJOYING THE TREE were Rod Keehn, Carolyn Millhorn, Terry Scheider, Ruth Graham, Judy Barr and Richard Krause.

CHATTING by the fireplace were Marla Webster, Dennis Major, Diane Crawford and Carlton Miller.
The newest women's dormitory on the KSU campus is Verder Hall. Named for the first Dean of Women, Verder was ready for its residents in the fall of 1956. For several weeks the coeds lived under inconvenient conditions. They were without telephone service, light fixtures, closet doors and a cafeteria.

The spacious and modern cafeteria was not opened until fall quarter. Previously the students had to hike to Terrace Hall for meals.

Located on Midway Drive, the dormitory houses approximately 375 women. With the exception of a few singles, each room has three occupants.

In fall, a walk and steps were constructed between Engleman Hall and the tennis courts to enable Verderites to reach the campus more easily.

The women of Verder participate in Pork Barrel, Homecoming, Campus Day, Rowboat Regatta and other University functions. They have an annual Christmas Date Night dance and a winter formal. Verder residents prepare baskets for needy families in the area each Christmas.

Verder Hall has three new resident and assistant resident counselors. Mrs. Esther Kern is resident counselor; Miss Mary Bamberger, assistant resident counselor and Miss Carol Rose, senior assistant counselor.

PHONES were busy at Verder Hall as Mary Jane Finley and Rosalie Radik talked.

Named For The First Dean of Women

Providing pleasant service in the Verder cafeteria were, l.-r., Eleanor Franke, Sandra Wells, Nancy DeWitt.

Mary Stewart and Dave Robertson studied current events in the spacious Verder lounge.
Men's Oldest Dorm

The 260 men of Stopher Hall are kept busy during the school year as they sponsor many activities. These activities include an ice breaker for the freshmen, exchange dinners with Moulton Hall, a barbecue for graduating seniors, and spring and winter formals.

They also participate in many of the social and athletic activities on campus such as Songfest, Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel and intramural sports.

The dormitory is located near the Memorial fieldhouse. Stopher was constructed in 1949, and it was the first men's dormitory to be built on KSU's campus. Its seven corridors have been glamorized with the names of movie stars such as "Ava" and "Betty." The interior of this dormitory has a spacious cafeteria which is enclosed with glass. Above the cafeteria is a terrace where dances are held.

Four lounges provide comforts of home to its residents. Stopherites may be found studying, watching television or playing ping pong in these convenient lounges.

Stopher residents sponsor an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The residents also have other projects.

Mr. Jay Beck was Stopher Hall's resident counselor this year.

Music is a soothing break for many Stopher men such as George Brundage and Ron Toiclet.

DON BUSHELL played the "old favorites" for, l.-r., Dick Lantry, Bob Howarter and Dick Krause.

Completed In 1956

The newest men's residence hall at Kent is Johnson Hall, named for one of the University's original faculty members, the late John T. Johnson.

Johnson came to Kent State University in 1912 and served as Dean of the Faculty. He was also the director of science and photography.

Housing 365 students, Johnson Hall is part of a long-range program to provide residence for 1582 men on the campus.

Formerly referred to as Stopher B. Johnson is connected to Stopher by the kitchen and dining room. The hall was opened in the fall of 1956.

Although it was mainly a freshman dormitory during the first year, Johnson now has both freshmen and upperclassmen residents.

The men of Johnson Hall participate in many University functions. In last year's Pork Barrel, the hall won first place in the men's division and copped the all-University trophy.

Campus Day they won first place in the independent men's division for their float. Entries were also made in Homecoming and May Day Relays.

Mr. Mark Anthony is the resident counselor. He is assisted by Mr. Donald G. Bushell and Mr. William G. Fischer, graduate counselors.

The world of athletics helps to produce well-rounded students at Kent. With the universal requirement of HPE courses for all except veterans and ROTC members, students participate in athletics in many ways.

Varsity athletics featuring inter-University competition are probably the most prominent. Impressive buildings such as Memorial Stadium and Memorial Fieldhouse contribute to the athletic program.

For the students who do not participate actively in varsity sports, there is a varied intramural program. For the men, this ranges from football and wrestling through track and softball.

For women, field hockey is conducted by Women's Recreation Association on an intercollegiate level and such sports as volleyball and softball intramurally.

C. E. Erickson was appointed in 1956 as director of Athletics, Health and Physical Education.
COACH BILL BERTKA'S stall ball brought added interest to Flash basketball. Dale Reichert dribbled away from Western Michigan players as team-mates Bob Thomas, 54, Dale Hyatt, hidden, and Jim Moore watched.
A big step towards all-around emphasis of athletics was taken by Kent State University last August when the post of athletic director was revised to be a full-time job, and Carl Erickson was given the job.

Doctor Erickson, former athletic director at Southern Illinois University, is a believer in a well-rounded athletic program. His goal is to raise Kent's prestige in the college sports world.

A product of Boston University, Doctor Erickson received his Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1942, his Master's in 1947 and a Doctorate in 1953.

At BU, he was a three-sport athlete, playing football for four years, baseball for three years in addition to one year of basketball.

In 1941, he won honorable mention on the Associated Press All-East Team as a guard. As an outfielder on the baseball team, he compiled a .400 batting average and paced the team in home runs, RBIs and batting. He received offers from two major league clubs.

After serving in the Navy for three years, he was discharged a Lieutenant (jg) in 1945. He then became the physical education supervisor of the Dedham, Mass. Junior High Schools.

After being director of physical education in Portsmouth, N.H. and Arlington, Mass. Public Schools, Doctor Erickson was similarly employed at Southern Illinois. He held this position for three years.

**Guidance Given To Athletic Programs**

It took a long time but it finally happened. Trevor Rees, head football coach, suffered his first losing season since coming to Kent 11 years ago.

Although the 1957 record ended in a losing effort, Rees' past record speaks for itself. When he took the reins of the school's football fortunes, Kent had an unspectacular record of 54 wins, 85 losses, and 22 ties. Since then, his Golden Flashes have compiled a record of 66 victories and only 35 losses.

In the Mid-American Conference, Rees' teams have done equally as well in winning 20 and losing 13 since entering the conference in 1951. The only tributes Rees has missed are a conference championship and an unbeaten season. He has come close to both honors during the past several years.

An excellent record at Kent is not Rees' only claim to fame. He played end for three years on the Ohio State varsity football team from 1933 to 1935. In his senior year, Rees was mentioned on several All-American teams. In 1941, he joined Paul Brown's staff at Ohio State to coach the freshman team. Then after a three-year stint in the Navy, Rees returned to Ohio State. He came to Kent in 1946.

Credit for Kent's spiraling success in college football justly belongs to Trevor Rees.
Gridders Finish 1957 With 3-6 Slate

The 1957 season found the Golden Flashes facing the toughest opposition in KSU history. The season opened against powerful Xavier and ended as the team lost to an underdog Western Michigan squad.

It was a season full of hampering injuries and Asian flu. Coach Trevor Rees was unable to field his first eleven any time after the opening game. As a result, Trev had his first dismal season in 12 years at the helm of the Flashes.

Without the services of all-league second team end, Ken Redlin, MAC sixth leading ground-gainer Ron Fowler and several other key players, the Reesmen won three of their nine games.

Though the record was poor the spirit was good. An average of more than 8,000 fans turned out for all the home games except the finale against Louisville, where polar bear weather prevailed.

Team spirit was excellent. Trailing by 27 points with only four minutes remaining, the game Flashes came up with two quick touchdowns to avoid a whitewashing at the hands of the MAC champion Miami Redskins.

With all hope for a winning season dissolved, they outpointed previously undefeated Louisville. Western Michigan toppled the Flashes to end the season. Loser of the game became last place holder in the MAC.

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Flu, Injuries Helped KSU Opponents

Five-ten, 164-pound, hard-driving Flash fullback Ron Fowler netted 254 yards in 62 carries averaging four yards per carry, placing him sixth in rushing in the tough Mid-American Conference. For the second year in a row he was chosen as the best offensive back by the KSU coaching staff.

In 14 carries against Xavier, Ron gained 77 yards for a 5.5 average. Picking up right where he left off, against BW he took the opening kick-off and ran for an 84-yard touchdown. He dashed off 103 yards in 19 tries as Kent won their opening home game, 26-13.

Ron piled up 70 yards against Ohio U before he developed a leg injury and was removed late in the third quarter as Kent won the game.

Hampered by Asian flu and poor recovery from his injury in the OU game, he saw only limited action until the Louisville game. To climax his final season at KSU, Ron rolled up 68 yards as Kent downed the heavily favored Cardinals, 13-7.

The 1958 season marked Ron’s final football games for the Flashes.

Two Flashes, senior Ken Redlin and sophomore Jerry King, were picked for the All-MAC team.

The KSU freshmen played two games, losing to Bowling Green 7-0 and Pittsburgh 44-0. The scores don’t do justice to the squad, one of the better freshman teams to come out of KSU in the past several years.

Pitt was rated as one of the best yearling teams in the nation and BG scored on a lucky break. The Flashlings were in scoring position twice, but bad breaks shut them out.

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<tr>
<th>VARSITY RECORD</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Opponent</strong></td>
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<td><strong>KSU</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Xavier 13</td>
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<td>7 Toledo 21</td>
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<td>13 Louisville 7</td>
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<td>20 Western Michigan 28</td>
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Sideline Planning Stimulates Strategy

TACKLE MARIO PISANELLI discussed strategy with spotters as Manager Joe Burt watched the game.

ASSISTANT COACH Frank Smouse waited as Trevor Rees instructed Al Karp.

COACH TREVOR REES gave last-minute instructions to the football squad before the Ohio University game.

FRANK SMOUSE was startled as the Flash air attack was temporarily stalled.
Kent Drops Opener

In near 100-degree heat the Golden Flashes bowed before a strong Xavier eleven. The fourth quarter proved to be the downfall as the Musketeers pushed across two touchdowns on a pass and fumble to win.

Kent bounced back to take the home opener 26-13 as the hapless Yellow Jackets of BW took their second straight loss. Ron Fowler took the opening kick-off and ran 84 yards for a TD.

OU became Kent's second victim of the 1957 season as Ron Fowler again sparked the team until he was injured in the third quarter. The Bobcats were threatening to score as the gun went off leaving them on the short end of a 14-9 tally. Fowler topped the MAC rushing department for the second week in a row.

Dad's Day brought the Miami Redskins to Kent and also the first home defeat since 1955 as the Flashes faltered 27-14. Miami netted only 32 yards in the first half, but reversed that in the third quarter. Kent made a game of it in the fourth quarter by scoring twice in the last four minutes.

A second quarter point after touchdown gave Marshall College a 7-6 edge over Kent at the sound of the final gun.

Marshall scored early in the second quarter and held a 7-0 lead until late in the final quarter when Kent began its scoring drive.
ANXIOUS COACHES and players gazed towards the playing field during a time out. Ken Horton (21) talked with spotters located on top of Memorial Stadium. Fred Barbee (64) prepared to reenter the game before play resumed.

Hard-Hitting Action Highlights Season

BRIAN BURKE, Flashes' right safety, tackled Falcon's ball carrier at the Homecoming game.

KENT'S QUARTERBACK, Ken Horton, carried the ball as the Flashes carried the Louisville Cardinals for the upset of the year.
KENT'S TOM ORITI (81) tried to break up one of the Louisville Cardinals' plays.

**Louisville Topped**

A 46-yard pass play from Ken Horton to end Ron Neel placed the Flashes on Marshall's 9-yard line. Several plays later Martin Testa pushed over for the TD. In two tries Kent failed to make the extra point which ultimately cost the game.

Despite their finest effort since the opening loss to Xavier, Kent dropped their third game in a row to Bowling Green, 13-7. Kent played a fine game all the way but the Falcons proved to be a bit better.

Toledo U's Sam Tisci, top MAC passer, proved too strong for Kent's eleven by tossing three touchdown passes as the Rockets defeated Kent, 21-7.

Morale grew higher after Trev Rees' strategy against Louisville paid off. Louisville entered the Kent game with a 7-0 record but through sleet and snow the Flashes proved too powerful and defeated them, 13-7.

The Golden Flashes stumbling through the whole season finished up in the conference cellar as Western Michigan applied the finishing touch, 28-20.
Dick Mihalus (40) and Mario Pisanelli (73) attempted to stop a Falcon from Bowling Green in the annual meeting of the schools. The game was played in Memorial Stadium before a partisan Homecoming crowd who saw the Flashes defeated.

Coaches, Fans Smile, Frown At Action

Carol Cressman was worried as Bowling Green threatened the KSU goal line.

Trevor Rees gleefully watched as our Golden Flashes scored against the Falcons of Bowling Green.
A Look Ahead Reveals Bright Future

Wrapping up the 1957 football season, Mario Pisanelli and Bob Button were elected as co-captains for 1958. Mario held down the regular left tackle spot this year while Bob understudied Rudy Libertini, 1957 captain, at the center.

Returning next season to bolster Flashes' hopes for a reversal of this year's record will be Jerry King, Ted Zindren and Alvia Jackson. Jerry led the 1957 team in total number of tackles, and Ted was voted outstanding sophomore. Alvia Jackson, the little halfback, was the big gun in the Louisville game, scoring 12 of the 13 points compiled by the Flashes that afternoon.

At quarterback, Kent will find itself without a Burke calling signals for the first time since 1952 when Brian graduates. His brother, Don, was also a Flash gridder. The coaching staff has hopes that Denny Galehouse, the number-one signal caller of the freshman team this season, will be able to step into these wide open shoes.

Another position that will need a replacement is right end, vacated by Ken Redlin, the last of the four year varsity football letter winners. Also playing his last season this year was Ron "Jo Jo" Fowler who was the MAC's leading ground gainer until his injury which slowed him down the rest of the season.

Over all, the Flashers are losing 12 men via the graduation route, but with new strength from the freshman team we see a bright season for KSU next fall.
Kent Uses ‘Freeze’

Although the Flash team failed to post a winning record, new Coach Bill Bertka produced one of the most exciting teams in recent years.

Bertka, employing ball-control tactics, led the Flashes to a record of 9 wins and 14 losses, almost doubling last year’s total of 5 victories.

The first hint of what to expect from “Bertka-ball” came during the Christmas vacation when Kent put on the deep freeze to defeat highly-rated Toledo, 25-17. As a result of the Toledo stall, the Flashes received national attention from radio and newspapers.

On January 15, Kent fans got their first chance to see the stall in action as the Flashes upset Akron University, 65-55. Nearly 5,000 watched as the KSU team ran their home-floor winning streak to six games.

The game against Akron marked the 51st renewal of the Flashes longest basketball rivalry.

The following week, Kent combined control ball and an amazing shooting percentage to pull another upset. This time the MAC victim was strong Bowling Green by a 60-51 score.

As the season continued, the effects of the rugged schedule began to tell, and the Flashes lost eight of their last ten games.

The season ended with the most exciting game of the season as the Flashes matched MAC champion, Miami, basket for basket before losing 50-48.

**REAL STALL BALL!** KSU’s style of basketball was not always this radical but control was emphasized.

**COME ON OUT** and get it! The famed KSU “freeze” went into effect against Miami when Gene Michael and Bobby Thomas threw the ball back and forth outside the Miami defense. The stall nearly worked but the Flashes were beaten in the last second.
CAN HE GO any higher? Bill Roybuck appeared to be reaching for the roof in the Akron U game.

KENT'S BOB THOMAS jumped high for a shot as Marshall's Leo Byrd watched.

See New Faces

In a season that saw the Flashes establish a KSU "first" with a trip in December to California, many new faces were evident in the line-up.

The most prominent of these was Gene Michael, sophomore guard who led the Flashes in scoring in his first season of varsity play. He also ranked high in the MAC in field goal percentage.

Three transfers from Hancock Junior College in California, where Bertka coached before coming to Kent, proved to be valuable assets to the team.

Dale Hyatt led the team in rebounds, Bob Thomas' ball-stealing antics in the back court led to many extra shots, and Bob Showalter added needed depth.

Dale Reichert and Jack Moore, both sophomores, were valuable for spot duty.

Jim Gorsline, last year's leading scorer, was held down by the new control tactics but still scored enough points to move into fourth place among the all-time Flash high scorers.

Captain Ron Birt added experience and aggressiveness to the team. Center Larry Edmunds did not see action until winter quarter as he was serving with the armed services until December.
WESTERN MICHIGAN'S Edgar Blair (50) tried to get in the clear so a teammate could pass him the ball. Kent's Jim Gorsline (4), Dale Hyatt (22) and Jim Hawkins attempted to prevent the Michigan team from scoring.

Action, Deliberate Play Mark Season

GENE MICHAEL dribbled in fast to shoot but found himself guarded by an Akron player.

COACH BILL BERTKA handed Larry Edmunds his uniform as the star returned after six months in the army.
Revives Interest

It was evident from the start that Kent State basketball followers could expect an exciting season. The season began with a combination basketball clinic and game between the varsity and freshmen.

The entire season was to witness large crowds at the games and a revival of interest in KSU basketball. Students added some of the most vocal support heard in years at the Memorial Fieldhouse.

Much of the revived interest centered on the new coach, Bill Bertka. Bertka was actually no newcomer to the Kent State campus, for he was graduated from the University in 1951.

He coached at Hancock Junior College for three years and compiled a fantastic 84-13 record including a 41-game winning streak. By accomplishing this feat, Bertka’s team made a national junior college record.

Bertka returned to his alma mater to coach because “the school has the facilities and location to attract top-flight talent for building an excellent team.” Also, the attraction of coaching at a four-year school proved to be an impetus.

Although his first year was spent in adjusting to the University, he still managed to raise the won-loss record beyond pre-season expectations.
KSU Ends Season With 9-14 Record

GENE MICHAEL dribbles in for a lay-up shot in the Akron U game.

BOBBY THOMAS displayed his ball-handling wizardry before a packed house at Santa Maria, California.
Cagers Attain Sixth Position In MAC

KSU's basketball team placed sixth in the Mid-American Conference with a 3-9 record. The scores were:

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<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
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<td>77</td>
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<td>Niagara</td>
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<td>85</td>
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<td>Ohio University</td>
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<td>64</td>
<td>Indiana State</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>Miami</td>
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LEADING THE fans in a cheer of encouragement for the Golden Flashes were, l-r., Kay Schantz, Margaret Bustard, Madeline Covey and Carol Cressman, Capt. This year the group included a male cheerleader, David Prok.

DURING A TIME-OUT, Coach Bill Bertko sketched strategy on the basketball floor.
DENNY BAYER of Kent tried to keep the ball from Marshall's player.

IN AN UPSET game, an Akron U player tried to block a shot by Ron Birt.

Golden Flashes Upset Akron U., 65-55

CHEERLEADER KAY SCHANTZ utilized her time by doing homework before the game.

A NEW STYLE of basketball! Larry Edmunds passed the ball before arising.
Frosh End 11-Game Season Undefeated

Much of the credit for reviving basketball interest at KSU must go to Coach Rick Forzano’s freshman team. Led by a former all-state high school star, Charlie Boykin of Kent Roosevelt, the Kent State Frosh finished their 11-game season undefeated.

Playing basketball as if they had originated it, the young Flashes broke most freshman scoring records and set new ones that are likely to stand for some time. Boykin broke the individual scoring mark by 13 points in scoring a total of 267 points; teamwise, a new season high in total points, 903 and the highest per game average of any Frosh team in history, 82 per game.

What was even more outstanding about the junior Flashes’ record was that it was made against some of the opponents’ best teams in years. Pittsburgh’s team had been unbeaten in nine games and was considered one of their finest first-year crews; after trailing by one point at half-time, the Flashes trampled Pitt, 67-55. Bliss College had trounced each of the MAC freshmen teams and had defeated Ohio State and Indiana by sizeable scores, but Kent beat them, 86-64.

Coupled with Boykin, the Flashes had one of the best play-makers in Kent history in Jim Maddox from Charleston, W. Va. Oliver Wallace of Middletown was the team’s second highest scorer.
Counts One Loss As Losing Season

Don’t ever ask Wrestling Coach Joe Begala if he’s ever had a losing season! To KSU’s “Mr. Wrestling,” one loss is enough to make a season a losing one.

Maybe that is the reason Coach Begala’s teams seldom lose. The 1957-58 season was no different. Extending their two-year winning streak to 18 straight, the Flash grapplers proved to be the best of the Conference and one of the nation’s finest wrestling teams.

The highlight of the season came on March 8 when the Flash wrestlers won their first MAC championship. The season was also memorable because KSU won their 200th wrestling victory under Begala’s coaching.

Contributing to the outstanding record were five men with unblemished records: Clarence McNair, Ken Koenig, Les Nader, Frank Fiore and Pat Semary. Ray Halliwill was unbeaten in MAC competition and suffered only one loss, that in the West Virginia match.

The season started off successfully when, in the first three matches, the Flashes shut out Western Reserve, Case and Marshall. In the Ohio U match, the team gained revenge by soundly trouncing the defending MAC champions of last year, 31-2.

FRANK FIORE looked as if he was resting, but a few minutes later he pinned his opponent.

TEAM, l-r., row 1: Clarence McNair, Alan Kliskey, Pat Semary, Ken Koenig, Frank Fiore. Row 2: Joe Begala, Coach; Ray Halliwill, Emmett Jones, Les Nader, Attilio Russo, Dave Andrick, Mgr. The team was undefeated for the second year. At the end of the regular season the team won the Mid American Conference title at the 4-1 in Cleveland. Nader suffered his first defeat of the season at the 4-1. Four members went to the NCAA meet in Wyoming but couldn’t get past the semi-finals.
THE REFEREE'S HAND went up, the opponent went down. Frank Fiore completed an unblemished season when he pinned his Bowl-
ing Green opponent in the season's finale at Kent. Fiore pinned every one of his MAC adversaries.

Grapplers Sport Unblemished Season

PAT SEMARY, top, displayed more than just artistic talent during the season. He finished undefeated in 9 matches.

PRACTICE MAKES perfect. Coach Begala watched two wrestlers practice what they had been taught.
Kent Matmen In Trouble Only Twice

Only twice during the season did the matmen find themselves in trouble. Against Baldwin Wallace, the Flashes were scored upon for the first time in the season and trailed 12-8 with only three matches to go. But the "mop-up" crew of Ken Koenig, Frank Fiore and Les Nader pulled the victory out of the fire.

West Virginia put up a fight at Morgantown before succumbing to the flashes. The Mountaineers took a 6-0 lead when the Kent duo of Ray Halliwill and Attilio Russo were decisioned. Once again, however, the "mop-up" trio took charge and wrapped up another victory.

In the MAC championship matches at Bowling Green, Begala's boys finally whipped their "jinx" and won their first MAC title. Finishing with a total of 73 points, the Flashes finished 22 points in front of their nearest competitor, Miami.

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<td>30 Case Tech</td>
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<td>19 Western U.</td>
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<td>25 Bowling Green</td>
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PAT SEMARY forced his opponent into a ballet step during a match with Miami.

THE OLD MASTER, Coach Begalo, demonstrated one of the basic holds.

RAY HALLIWILL went on to pin his opponent from Marshall despite being tied up by a pair of legs.
Practice Pays Off

COACH BEGALA fended himself as two grapplers came perilously close to him during practice.

ANOTHER KSU standout, Les Nader (right), undefeated heavyweight, had his best season.

THIS IS HOW it is done. Coach Joe Begala demonstrated a hold on one of his men during a practice session on the mats. His demonstrations apparently worked well with the Flashes as they wrapped up the conference crown.
Guides Wrestlers

It took a lot of sweat and work on the part of Joe Begala and his grapplers, but the results have been worth the trouble.

During his 29 years at Kent, Begala has turned out some great squads. Nine of his teams won intrastate titles, 13 won Lake Erie AAU championships and three were state collegiate champions. He has coached an amazing total of 167 individual champs.

Five of Kent’s squads under Begala were undefeated, and nine others suffered only one loss in their campaigns. This outstanding record has been compiled against some of the nation’s top sports-minded universities including Michigan State, Pitt, Purdue, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State and West Virginia.

The 29-year record of Begala stands at a fantastic 203 wins and 34 losses giving Kent State a reputation as one of the top wrestling colleges in the nation and one of the few to win more than 200 matches in the competition among colleges.

Recognition of his achievements was granted to the 51-year-old coach during the half-time ceremonies of the KSU-Miami basketball game. He was given a plaque which was signed by President George A. Bowman and the Kent State coaching staff.

Baseball Coach

What does it take to be a successful coach? Most agree that it takes a man of knowledge and ability to think fast and make quick decisions. Matt Resick, beginning his ninth campaign as KSU’s baseball coach, is a man with these qualifications.

Taking over baseball duties in 1949, Resick has had only three losing seasons, and five games separate those three from being winning seasons.

Resick was graduated from Ashland College in 1941, received his Master of Arts degree at Ohio State in 1947 and his Doctorate from Ohio State in 1952. At Ashland, he was a seven-letter man in sports winning three in football, three in baseball and one in cross country track. Resick competed twice in the National Collegiate Cross Country Meet.

He was third in his class, president of the senior class and business manager on publications.

His first appearance at Kent State came, oddly enough, as a member of the Ashland baseball team. Resick played against Kent in a game in 1941 when the baseball diamond was located behind the heating plant and most of the campus was woods. Kent State has come a long way since that spring of 1941 and so has Matt Resick.
Snow, Poor Hitting Hurt Baseball Team

PRE-SEASON practice paid off for pitcher Nobby Lewandowski and catcher Walt Howard. Lewandowski sported the lowest earned run average with a 2.34 and Howard led the team in hitting with a .308 average.
Weather Hindered 1957 Baseball Team

Rain, snow and sleet combined to hinder the Flash baseball team from opening its 1957 campaign. Once the season began, it was the lack of hitting power that frustrated the ballplayers.

With eleven lettermen returning from the 1956 team which finished fourth in the MAC, Coach Matt Resick had high hopes for a successful season.

But after having their first three games cancelled because of poor weather, the Flashes finally opened their season with a double-header against the MAC champs, Ohio U. As a forewarning of things to come, Resick’s men lost both games because of a lack of clutch hitting, something that was to bother them all season.

After losing their first three games, the Flashes managed to begin clicking and won seven of their next 13 games. The team finished with a 7-9 overall record.

Despite the losing record, there was one bright spot during the season: the pitching staff was one of the best in the conference with a 2.66 ERA. Dave Twaddle led the staff with a 3-1 record and Nobby Lewandowski sported the lowest ERA with 2.35.

But, as the Flashes were to find out, it takes more than pitching to win games. With only a .215 batting average, they were to fall below the even mark for only the third time under Resick’s coaching.
Catcher Howard Leads Team In Hitting

Though weak at the plate, the Flashes did boast several good hitters in Walt Howard who led the team with a .308 average and Jack Hufnagle with a .271. Noel Slagle, hitting .275, was forced out of action with an injury in mid-season.

On the brighter side of the diamond, Coach Dick Paskert's frosh team was undefeated in nine games.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Pitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Akron University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Ashland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Baldwin Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

JACK JONES discredited the theory of weak hitting as he started on his way to first base on a double during the game with Ohio University. OU was victorious as the Flashes found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score.
Flash Tennis Team Looks Promising

Before the 1957 edition of the Flash tennis squad could get moving, they lost one of the top winners of the Mid-American Conference for several weeks. Shelly Wyman, who ran up an 8-1 record in singles the previous year, missed action in the middle of the schedule.

After losing three straight to open the season, the net-men defeated Fenn College, and hopes for a better record rallied. But, the next seven matches were to bring only one more victory.

Even in defeat, however, the Flashes showed a lot of promise with their heavily studded junior line-up and could prove troublesome to their opponents in the 1958 campaign which will begin in April.

Coach Chesnutt’s team ended the 1957 season with a 2-8 won-loss record.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Case</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Fenn</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Ohio U</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Hiram</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CO-CAPTAINS BILL Semanco and Bill Isenberg discussed tennis strategy with Coach Chesnutt.

When the weather is unfit for playing out-of-doors, the team practices in Wills Gym.
Swimming Team

A big problem faced Coach Bill Hoover and his Flash swimmers when the season began: a big lack of depth. The problem was not solved and the Flashes suffered one of their worst swim seasons in history.

Many of the swimmers were forced to enter three events apiece . . . a man-killing job. Despite all the troubles, George Braden set a new school record in the 200 yard butterfly when he swam it in 2:52.5 and Ben Holder broke the 200 yard breaststroke mark when he turned in 2:39.5 against Miami. Braden and Ron Riegler were among top MAC swimmers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Akron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Kenyon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Wooster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Carnegie Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Ohio U</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Slippery Rock</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

JIM BARNARD COMPETED against Slippery Rock State Teachers College doing the front jack knife.

SWIMMING TEAM, l-r., row 1: Randy King, Ben Holder, Skip Broden, Gene Orchard. Row 2: Bill Hoover, Coach; Ron Riegler, Capt.; Bob Psenka, Jim Barnard, Jim Thompson, George Mayle. The team's win-lost record was 3-10.
BEN HOLDER AND Jim Barnard counted the laps for Randy King and Ron Riegler as the two were swimming against members from Slippery Rock State Teachers College. The competition ended with the Kent State swimmers losing, 40-45.

KSU Swimmers Suffered Losing Season

THE SWIMMING TEAM splashed off to a quick start as the members hit the water in one of the meets.

BETWEEN EVENTS, Skip Braden sat on the sidelines talking to his wife and son, Curt.
KSU’s BOB MILLAR flipped over the bar in track meet high jump competition.

Thinclads In Race

The well-worn adage of “wait 'till next year” was probably the one on the mind of Coach Jay Fischer and his 1957 Flash track team. Winning two meets out of eight, the thinclads duplicated their record of the previous year.

But, a few rays of light fell into the dark picture. Dick Mihalus tied a 17-year-old school record when he ran the 100-yd. dash in 10 seconds. Herb Lukachek, suffering from bronchitis, shattered his KSU two-mile record by 24 seconds. A newcomer, freshman Andy Bajesa, broke the Kent record when he ran the mile in 4:24.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24½</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
<td>51½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>98½</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>181½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47½</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
<td>99½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FRESHMAN RECORD

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>111</td>
<td>Case</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57½</td>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>88½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78½</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
<td>67½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69½</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>67 ¼</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The season started poorly, but improved.
Cross Country Squad Lacks Depth

It was not a case of having any top runners on the KSU harrier squad last fall—there just were not enough of them to go around.

The first few weeks of the season, Coach Jay Fischer did not know if he would have enough men to field a team or not. By the third meet of the season, he finally had a squad of seven.

Despite the poor record, 1-6, and a fifth-place finish in the MAC, the Flashes boasted one of the best, one-two punches in the conference in lettermen Jerry Martin and Tom Maurer. Martin finished first or second in every meet except for Case Tech. Maurer had one first, two second place finishes, three third places and finished fourth once. Lack of depth proved too much for the team to handle, however.

In the All-Ohio Cross Country Meet, the Flashes finished sixth.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Case</td>
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<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Geneva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Kent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

KENT STATE TRACK 48

CHEERLEADERS, l.-r., Kay Schantz, Margaret Bustord, Carol Cressman, Capt.; Madeline Covey, Janice Swank, Janet Kozy, Dave Prok. The group promotes school spirit among the students of Kent State University.

7 Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

Promoting school spirit among the 6,000 students enrolled at Kent State is the task of the seven University cheerleaders.

With the assistance of Golden K, the cheerleaders hold pep rallies before athletic activities. Introducing new cheers to the student body is one of the main features at the rallies.

During the past few years, the cheering squad has consisted mainly of women. However, an innovation was made in 1956 when three men joined the group.

The cheerleaders perform duties ranging from cheering to helping to care for Golden Flasher II. The squad arouses enthusiasm for KSU among students and promotes public relations in the area.

Golfers At Kent

After a poor start caused primarily by bad weather, the golfers won four of their last five matches.

In the MAC championship tournament the Flashes finished fifth with only one stroke separating the third, fourth and fifth place teams.

Kent Opponents
95 Wooster 18
38 Pitt 6
16½ Akron 3½
8½ Youngstown 9½
7½ Ohio University 16½
14½ Bowling Green 9½
14½ Youngstown 9½
8½ John Carroll 15½
9 Marshall 11
15 Western Michigan 5
26½ Western Reserve 1½

KEEPING IN good golfing form are Chub Chioniio and Coach Howard Morrette.
KSU’s Rifle Team

After a poor early season start, the KSU rifle men began to hit their stride by mid-season. By the end of the schedule, a berth in the first division of the Lake Erie League was assured. It was no small accomplishment to hit the upper bracket since only three lettermen returned from last year’s championship team.

Led by Eugene Brown, the Flash sharpshooters blasted to nearly a .500 percentage. Brown averaged 278 in twelve meets, tops on the squad. In six different meets, he finished high man. Second high man for the Flashes was Mal Chapman.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Gannon</td>
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<tr>
<td>1360</td>
<td>Case</td>
<td>1313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1359</td>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>1389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1350</td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>1416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1350</td>
<td>Dusquesne</td>
<td>1383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1354</td>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>1358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1372</td>
<td>Gannon</td>
<td>1302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1388</td>
<td>Case</td>
<td>1371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1378</td>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>1396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1389</td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>1419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1380</td>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>1360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1390</td>
<td>Dusquesne</td>
<td>1390</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men's Intramurals

The men's intramural program at Kent State offers sports of interest to the athletic-minded students throughout the school year.

Intramurals provide an opportunity for hundreds of University men to participate in sports on one of the 20 competing teams.

The extensive program includes approximately 12 sports. Some of the sports are touch football, volleyball, softball, track, swimming, wrestling, table tennis and basketball. With such a varied program, men may be active in at least two activities.

Good sportsmanship in competition is the keynote of the teams which participate in intramurals. The teams are from fraternities, independent organizations and the two dormitories for men.

Directing the program is Prof. Victor Moore who has served KSU since 1943. He is an associate professor of health and physical education.

As director, Professor Moore must arrange schedules, handle various tournaments and keep the crowded program under control.

The intramural committee of Student Council aids Professor Moore in planning the organization and the policies for the program.
Women's Athletic Program Is Varied

Kent State men are not the only ones with an intramural sports program. Under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreational Association, sororities and women's independent teams compete for trophies in basketball, volleyball and softball leagues.

Sports competition in table tennis, tennis, swimming, field hockey, badminton, archery, bowling and golf are also on the WRA program. Other organizations sponsored by the group are the Shark's Club, Orchesis, Modern Dance Club and the Square Dance Club.

All-Star games in the sports and such non-athletic activities as bridge tournaments also fall under WRA sponsorship.

Each spring at the WRA picnic, two rotating All Sports Trophies are awarded. One goes to the sorority and one to the independent organization which accumulates the most points in intramural competition.

To become a member of WRA, a girl must participate in five activities—either intramurals, open or closed clubs within three consecutive quarters. A minimum of three of these activities must be from the intramural program. Non-members can participate, however, in any of the leagues.

Last fall, the group held the first official welcome of the school year at a Freshman Roundup, the night before Freshman Week began. The Roundup, held in Memorial Gym, featured games and sports.

MISS HESTER JOHNSTON, HPE professor, coached a field hockey team during half-time.

PAT ZEBELL, Elaine Forkapo, Kathy Long, and Sue Leimgruber scrambled in the final minutes of the All-Star game between the independents and sororities which climaxed the women's basketball season. The Independent's won, 26-16.
THE LEARNING PROCESS at Kent begins shortly after the arrival of the new crop of freshmen. Two members of the class of '61, Judy Morris and Judy Grafton were quick to learn that frosh who step on the University seal must pay by scrubbing it.
Kent State University has grown in less than 50 years from an institution in which classes were held in a tent to a sprawling place with more than a dozen buildings on one of the most beautiful campuses in the area.

But its aims have not changed; indeed, they have become wider in scope. From an institution set up to produce teachers, it has become a sort of factory, producing skilled graduates to take their places in many fields of endeavor.

The University is geared to even greater expansion spearheaded by its capable administration and faculty. This expansion is based on projected enrollment figures. More than 20,000 students are expected to be enrolled at Kent in 1970. More new dormitories, a new speech building, a fraternity sorority row and the Rockwell Library expansion are all part of the picture.

Behind this, there is a solid core of tradition.
The Board of Trustees is composed of six members, with one being appointed each year for a term of five years by the Governor of Ohio. The state legislature must approve each appointment. The sixth member is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The members of the Board of Trustees supervise the development and expansion of the University during regular meetings in the office of President Bowman.

Other duties include approving all new buildings, appropriation of school funds, fulfilling of University policies and approval of all expansion programs. In all this work they are aided by Mrs. Alice P. Makinson, the President's secretary.

In addition to serving on the board, the members are active in several professions.

John R. Williams, president of the board, was superintendent of Lake County Public Schools; Charles H. Lake, vice president, formerly superintendent of schools of the City of Cleveland; Robert C. Dix, secretary, editor and publisher of the Record-Courier in Kent; Otto J. Korb, treasurer, superintendent of schools of East Cleveland and Robert H. Stopher, editorial writer for the Akron Beacon Journal.
The business of Kent State University is to educate men and women. With this goal in mind, Pres. George A. Bowman has guided KSU through 14 years of expansion in enrollment, facilities and curricula.

As chief executive of a growing state university, President Bowman meets in Columbus with Ohio officials to solve problems such as raising funds for additional classroom buildings and dormitories. Using foresight, he has met the problems which he has faced as administrator of the University.

The President serves as a liaison between the faculty, the students and the Board of Trustees. He initiated informal talks with Student Council recently to improve University-student understanding.

KSU’s enrollment totaled 700 when President Bowman was inaugurated in 1944. Since then it has increased to 6,503 students, making Kent one of the three largest state universities in Ohio.

In striving to improve the quality of teaching and to raise the educational standards of Kent State, President Bowman is always willing to listen to new ideas from the University faculty and staff. Under his leadership, KSU is expected to continue its advance.

**President Bowman** has led Kent State University through 14 years of progress.

**President Bowman** welcomed back the University alumni and friends during the half-time ceremonies of the 36th annual Homecoming. Briefly, he explained the advancements that had been made in the past few years.
Deans Davis, Nygreen Provide Advice

One of the first administrators a freshman girl meets when she enters Kent State University is Dean Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Davis, Kent State’s dean of women, is one of the busiest people found on the KSU campus. She is viewed by the coeds, not only as an administrator, but as a real friend. Her clear thinking and unbiased opinions have helped many women students.

Dean Davis has been on the campus since 1950. In her eight years here, she has become known to both the men and women students for her cheery smile and friendly hello. Sympathy and patience seem to be the watchwords that Dean Davis applies in her conferences with the women. Combining the two traits with understanding, she gives good advice to all who enter her office.

Although she is busy, the Dean always can find time to discuss a problem or answer a question for a coed. She is not only in charge of the entire women students body of Kent State, but she serves as the advisor for the Association of Woman Students and Laurels, the senior women’s honorary.

By serving the students Dean Davis has endeared herself to persons who are acquainted with her. The Dean’s warm personality and friendliness are, indeed, a great asset to Kent State University.

Serving Kent State students since 1954, Dean Glen T. Nygreen has become a well-known figure on campus. As the Dean of Men, he remains in constant touch with the student body.

Conferences with confused students consumes much of the Dean’s time. Nevertheless, he acts as advisor for several campus organizations. Dean Nygreen advises the Blue Political Party, the Gold Political Party and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men’s honorary. In addition to his administrative position, he is also an associate professor in the sociology department.

Many students have unraveled their problems with Dean Nygreen’s guidance. If the men on the Kent State campus want counseling or a man-to-man talk, the Dean is always ready to assist them.

To face the complex duties of the Dean of Men, it is necessary to possess qualities of understanding and tolerance. An unbiased opinion aids Dean Nygreen in his advisory capacity as a counselor to both men students and organizations on campus.

By providing guidance for its students, Kent State is fulfilling one of its obligations. The students, through their contact with the Dean and other administrators, may gain a fuller understanding of themselves and their associates.
University Police

The Kent State Police Force consists of sixteen men whose duties are to protect and aid the University students. Diversified assignments keep the Police on duty 24 hours a day.

While some might think that the main job of the Force is to give parking tickets, this is not true. The University Police protect their community—the campus—as other police forces protect their cities. KSU has a more adequate police force than many towns of a comparable size.

To the dormitory women, the Police are watchful guardians. At night each dormitory has a policeman who serves as a protector and watchdog.

PATROLLING KSU buildings is the job of Carl Conaway, Clifford Calvin, Charles Caris and Rudy Tossenberger.

EARL COLEMAN heads the Police Force at KSU.

GUARDING VERDE is the job of Allen Boston while Ernest Baer keeps an eye on Terrace. Martin Tinker, on all the dorms; and Roy Ziegler, on Engleman.

ED DURR and W. H. Bartlett patrol buildings as Kenneth Sommers and Desk Sgt. Clem Rine manage the desk.

SERVING AS patrolmen of the University campus are Wade Connors, Bert Yeon and Bob Crapo.
A capable administrative staff is required to meet and cope with the problems that face an expanding university such as Kent State.

The hundreds of tasks ranging from accepting applications and scheduling classes to informing the public of the University's activities are handled by highly-trained personnel.

From the first day that a student enters the University until the day that he leaves as a graduate, he never loses contact with the administrative staff. All aspects of the students' activities are in some way related to the administration.

In matters of policy, the administrators are directly responsible to President Bowman.

Kent State University is steadily increasing and much of the growth can be traced to the abilities and functions of the administrative staff.
Behind The Scenes

Among the duties the administrative staff performs are mailing grades, giving advice and doing a million other tasks that keeps the University operating.

The members who perform special services are important to Kent State because they establish good public relations between the University, students, other schools and prospective students.

The men and women in charge do their duties efficiently and work to keep their departments supplied with the equipment to do a superior job. Through their efforts, a student's problems may be solved swiftly.

More students, a larger faculty and new departments increase the administrative duties carried on by the University. As one of the three largest state universities, Kent State's increasing facilities and size require efficiency and ability among the members of the staff who operate as administrators.
The establishment of courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Art and Bachelor of Science was provided by an act of the General Assembly in 1929. With the addition of the liberal arts division, Kent State Normal became Kent State College.

The liberal arts division became known as the College of Arts and Sciences at the opening of fall quarter, 1956.

The new name seemed to be a more descriptive title of the courses offered in the College, and it also coincided with the name being used for similar colleges in other state universities within Ohio and the Midwest.

The College considers the BA degree to represent a curriculum in which breadth takes first place. The BS degree represents a program of specialization.

Along with the courses universally found in liberal arts divisions such as language, history and science, the College also offers art, journalism, home economics, health and physical education, music and speech.

The College cooperates with the other two colleges of the University by providing courses that constitute a large portion of their curricula.

The College of Arts and Sciences provides curricula designed to give students a fundamental background in the humanities, arts and sciences with emphasis upon breadth rather than specialization. Students are encouraged to develop their capabilities as individuals.
STUDENTS MAJORING in the field of science usually do their research work in the Science Library, located on the second floor of McGilvrey Hall. Magazines and books pertaining to science are kept in this room rather than Rockwell Library.

Four Degrees Are Offered In College

A CHEMISTRY STUDENT used the lab facilities. Science is one of the courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

MRS. LOUISE KRIEGER, requirement consultant in the College of Arts and Sciences, advised Don Cline.
The College of Business Administration was organized to provide professional training in the fields of business and commerce. The second aim of the College is to give the student a background which will enable him to advance.

The major objectives of the College have been determined by the basic principles of any professional curriculum. Recognizing that a college graduate is expected to assume a place in society as a responsible citizen and that he will be called upon to participate in social, civic and political activities, the first objective of the College is to provide the students with the opportunity to secure a liberal education.

Courses in English, health and physical education, language, mathematics, philosophy, science and social studies are included in the curriculum of the College.

Because the College believes that economic activities constitute the major portion of the activities of any citizen, a well-rounded general business background is given to each BA student.

The College of Business Administration is under the direction of Dean Stanley Vance. Dean Vance came to the University in 1956, and Dean Ardyn Allyn became the Dean Emeritus.
DEPARTMENT HEADS, l.-r., Donald Anthony, Management; Harold Martin, Accounting; Robert Strahl, Marketing; Elizabeth Lewis, Secretarial Science. The department heads are guided by three goals in the College of Business Administration.

Students Prepare For Business World

DEAN EMERITUS Arden Allyn has served the College of Business Administration since 1934.

A BA STUDENT operated one of the business machines commonly used in a modern office.
DEPARTMENT HEADS, l.-r., row 1: Dr. Marion Van Compen, Elementary Education; Dr. Clayton Schindler, Associate Dean; Dr. Olive Woodruff, K P Education. Row 2: Carl Erickson, Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics; Michel Herchek, Director, University School. The faculty takes an interest in students majoring in education.

Educating Youth Is Their Responsibility

RITA ROHR used University reading clinic apparatus to test abilities of a Kent elementary school student.

AT THE SPEECH and hearing clinic Rita Tascione tested Christine Honan's hearing perception.
Training Teachers

Heading the College of Education is Dean Robert I. White Jr., who came to Kent State in 1946 from the University of Chicago.

The College, which is the oldest one at Kent, offers both a two-year cadet program and the usual four-year curricula. In addition to these, degrees in special fields such as art, business education, health, physical education, home economics, speech and hearing therapy, educating the slow learner, deaf education, trade and industrial education are offered.

Purpose of the College of Education is to train prospective teachers, supervisors and administrators through curricula giving both breadth and depth as well as competence in the field. Secondly, it offers a variety of courses at both the graduate and undergraduate level for those people who are already instructors.

Students planning to graduate from the College of Education are under a program known as the Student Qualifications on Professional Standards. According to the provisions of the program, students must maintain a 2.0 accumulative average in the University, maintain a 2.0 in the freshman English courses and pass either the English composition examination or course, the grammar usage test or course and the handwriting test.

A STUDENT TEACHER helped several students with their art project. Through this teaching program and other requirements, the College of Education is better able to prepare their students for careers in the field.
Graduate School

Organized in 1935, the Graduate School has increased from a few students to 695 in 1958.

The school strives to instill within the student a fundamental understanding and a thorough mastery of his major field. In addition, independent thinking and reasonable ability in research are emphasized.

A recommendation from the proper department head and an undergraduate scholastic average of 2.5 or above are necessary if persons from accredited colleges and universities wish to enter the KSU Graduate School. Applicants from unaccredited institutions are judged on an individual basis.

Twenty-seven departments offer graduate study at KSU. Degrees include Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration and Master of Education.

The Graduate School is directed by a Council which is headed by Pres. George A. Bowman.

Dean Raymond M. Clark serves as the executive leader of the Graduate School. He came to KSU in 1926.

By providing graduate instruction, the University is advancing the students' preparations for technical or professional pursuits. The high qualifications of applicants and the stringent requirements set forth insure that scholarship is maintained.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT Don Leyden demonstrated one of Kent State's scientific facilities to students, l-r., Bill Monte, Carolyn Collins, John Huber, Wendie Longley and Jerry Livingston. Graduate students work in 27 departments.
Meet The Seniors

Kent State is aimed at yielding the best possible products in the form of students who receive their degrees and take their place in the ranks of business, the teaching profession and the world of educated people. They are ready to assume the responsibilities and duties of the college graduate.

But these four years of intensive education hold many memories which will always remain as an integral part of the Kent State graduate. Memories of dances, athletic events, the campus in the spring and many more crowd into mind.

Friends, education and fun are all combined in the business that is Kent State University. Lectures, classes, laboratories and examinations are the mainspring of the acquired education.

Hours in the Hub, all-University dances and mixers, organizations and Greek living unite to make the social aspect of college life memorable. Taken as a whole, the classes, clubs and friendships associated with Kent form a picture of KSU for the graduates.
4 Long Years Ago

The Class of 1958 enrolled at Kent State University as freshmen in 1954. After a period of adjustment had passed, the group was ready for college life.

The first big event was Homecoming. Woody Herman and his “Third Herd” played at the dance. Kent defeated Bowling Green, 28-25. Marilyn Kapcar was selected queen.
KSU Bowl-Bound

Jessica Tandy and Hunne Crouyn, one of America's foremost acting couples, presented "Face To Face" to a Kent audience.

The 1954 Golden Flashes football team received a "Bowl" invitation—the first in the history of Kent State. At the Refrigerator Bowl in Indiana, the team lost to the University of Delaware.
ROTC Had A Ball

Ralph Marterie and his Down Beat orchestra provided the music at the Eighth Annual Military Ball Feb. 25, 1955, at Myers Lake ballroom. Intermission was highlighted by the coronation of Queen Rosemarie Perkowski. Attendants were Jan Allshouse and Pat Moran. The three were escorted through an arch of sabers to the front of the ballroom.
"The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan was the second production of the 1955 Silver Anniversary season of the University Theater. The play was an 18th century comedy of manners.

"King Lear" was presented as the UT's spring production. This play is one of the Shakespearean tragedies rarely presented in the modern theater.
Kent's Golden Flashes basketball team pulled a big upset on Jan. 22, 1955, as they trounced the Marshall Big Green on the home court, 92-73. Dan Potopsky sparked the Flashes with 27 points.

Phi Delta Theta became the newest national fraternity on campus when it was installed on Dec. 11, 1954. It was the 13th national social fraternity at KSU.
Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi, South Terrace and Stopher captured first-place trophies in KSU's amateur competition, Pork Barrel, on Feb. 11 and 12. It was the third straight year the DU's won. They presented a skit entitled, "Innovations in Bongo." The Phis won with "A Salute to George M. Cohan"; South Terrace, "Is This Your Life, Julius?"; Stopher, "Caesar Sees 'er."
The 14th annual Penny Carnival was held April 23, 1955, in Wills gym. Winners were Terrace Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi sold Hawaiian leis. Terrace contributed to campus confection by selling candied apples. AEPi sponsored a ping-pong ball toss into goldfish bowls. If you “sank” your shot you got the goldfish.
NTFC Was A Hit

No Time For Classes was no longer a student-written musical. Since no suitable scripts had been submitted to the judges, the 1955 NTFC production was a Broadway hit, “Finian’s Rainbow.” Cal Johns played the title role of Finian with Audrey McEntire as his daughter, Sharon. Production staff for the show included John Morrow, Roy Berko and Dick Oborne.
Hurray, Campus Day!

The Class of 1958 attended its first Campus Day as students of Kent State on May 21, 1955. Neal Hefti, Epic recording artist, was signed to play for the dance which climaxed the big day of the quarter.

Campus Day activities started at 10 a.m. with the painting of the K behind Rockwell Library. The parade and Songfest highlighted the afternoon.
Rowboat Regatta, held each spring quarter formerly under the sponsorship of the Stater, was sponsored in 1955 by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity. Stater sponsorship which had lasted 15 years was discontinued because the Publications Policy committee believed it was not actively within the scope of the newspaper's jurisdiction.
Thirty-three per cent of the student body voted in the 1955 spring elections. Nu-K party’s Joe Franko was elected Student Council president. Miney Grossman and Ann Lee Metcalf were most popular.

Rabbi Abbe Hillel Silver of Cleveland, leader in national and community welfare affairs, addressed 584 graduates at commencement, June 11.

Franko – SC Prexy
What? No Hazing?

The Class of 1958 returned to school in fall, 1955 as sophomores. Student Council President Joe Franko greeted the student body with "no hazing" for freshmen. This was the first step in a long-range plan to build nation-wide prestige for Kent State. He emphasized the Council hoped that University organizations would supply the freshmen with tradition.
Enrollment Climbs

Kent State University's full-time registration in 1955 hit its highest level of enrollment since 1949, according to Dr. C. E. Atkinson, registrar. Total enrollment totaled 6,283 with more than 2,000 freshmen and 400 transfer students. History shows an enrollment increase steadily since 1913 when 271 students were admitted to the Kent State Normal School.
"The Skin of Our Teeth" was the first University Theater production of the 1955 fall season. The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is a unique history of man’s struggles against the elements, and it won the Broadway Critics’ acclaim as well as a Pulitzer prize in 1942. Heading the cast were Phil Elliot, Barbara Goedicke, Robert Miller, Carl Oglesby and Mary Stephenson.
Housing Expanded

With the increased enrollment and continuous construction going hand-in-hand, Kent State University prepared for the two new dormitories that were to be completed by Sept. 1, 1956. Construction began for Verder and Johnson Halls. The new University School was under construction and was to be completed by Jan. 1, 1956.
Homecoming Again

Claude Thornhill’s orchestra played for KSU’s 34th annual Homecoming Oct. 22. Highlighting the day was the football game between the Golden Flashes and the Big Green of Marshall College. Before a partisan crowd of Kent fans, the Flashes rolled over Marshall, 39-6. Betty Lewis reigned as queen. Her attendants were Pat Moran and Marie Raasch.
The 1955 edition of the Golden Flash football team ended a successful season with a 6-2-1 record. The team rolled over Western Michigan, 25-14, on Nov. 18 to enable the Flashes to tie Bowling Green for second place in the Mid-American Conference with a 4-1-1 mark. Mike Norcia tallied six points in the first period of the final game for a record-breaking 200 points.
PB-DU Wins Again

The 25th anniversary presentation of Pork Barrel was staged Feb. 10 and 11 in the University auditorium. The winners in the AWS-MSA sponsored event were Delta Gamma's "Chef's Toss Up," Delta Upsilon's "Streetlight Reverie," the Macedonian's "The Art of Acceptance," and South Terrace's "Verdictations." Jack Gimbel and Dorothy Harvey emceed.
Miss KS Tops Hop

Sally Andrus, secretary of Student Council and president of Cardinal Key, was crowned 1956 Miss Kent State at the Top Hop dance, Feb. 21. Her attendants were Joelda Delo and Dolores Harvey. Buddy Morrow, Mercury recording star, and his band provided the music for the event. Featured with the band were singers Carol Collier and Larry Valentino.
The Golden Flashes ended the 1955-56 basketball campaign with a 103-91 victory over the Bowling Green Falcons. Dan Potopsky finished his college basketball career by scoring 12 points, bringing his season’s total to 322. Kent’s wrestling team tied for last place with Marshall’s Big Red in the MAC championship. Les Nader was the winner in the heavyweight division.
Architecture OK'ed

The Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a five-year architecture curriculum to meet national professional standards. A new Department of Architecture began operating in the fall of 1956.

"Come Back Little Sheba" opened a nine-day run on April 6. Barbara Goedicke and Ralph Galapoo had the leading roles.
Stan Was The Man

Stan Kenton's band played for the annual Junior Prom. Sauter-Finegan orchestra was signed to play for Campus Day, May 19. Military Ball featured Billy May's orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue. Angela Ballotta reigned as queen of the Ball, and Jo Hanson was Campus Day queen. Jo Ann Smith and Dan Patridge were outstanding Junior Man and Woman.
Upperclassmen Now

The class of 1958 officially reached the status of upperclassmen—it was fall quarter, 1956. The Flashes fooled the experts on Sept. 29 as they brought home a hard fought 7-0 win over the Louisville Cardinals.

Claude Thornhill’s orchestra returned to perform before another Kent audience when he played for the 10th annual Military Ball.
Alums Come Back

Homecoming, 1956—Pat Moran and her attendants, Peg Chenot and Joanne Evans, combined with a victory and a dance to make the day a success. The Golden Flashes romped to a 52-6 win over Toledo before 1,200 partisan viewers at Memorial Stadium. Ralph Marterie and his Down Beat orchestra played before one of KSU's largest crowds as more than 4,500 attended.
Lake Was A Splash

The Four Lads and Hal McIntyre's orchestra were featured at the Top Hop, Feb. 8. Mary Ann Kluka reigned as Miss Kent State.

Delta Upsilon won its fifth straight fraternity crown in Pork Barrel. Johnson Hall, Lowry Hall and Alpha Phi were the other winners, with Johnson's Goose Lake taking the All-University cup.
"Guys" Wasn’t Dull

The NTFC production of "Guys and Dolls" opened its three-day run on May 9, 1957. Audrey McEntire and Jess Wiseman as Sarah Brown and Sky Masterson, Shirley Kollas and Manuel Paradeses as Adelaide and Nathan Detroit were featured in the cast.

Nancy Reese was Burr queen. Pat Jaffrin, Janice Swank and Jackie Chabot were attendants.
KSU Bells Unveiled

The “John A. Floreck Memorial Bells” were played for the first time on Campus Day, 1957. They were a gift of the classes of 1957, ’58, ’59, ’60 and John A. Floreck, an alumnus killed in Korea.

Joan Lindsay was crowned Campus Day queen. Larry Sonn’s orchestra and Chris Connor were featured at the dance in Memorial Gymnasium.
Seniors—At Last

The Class of 1958 finally made it—they were seniors. As a salute to the freshmen, the Golden Flashes football team opened its four-game home stand with a 26-13 victory over the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. The Twin Marching Bands became a thing of the past. Edward L. Masters reorganized the band when he became its new director upon the death of Prof. Roy D. Metcalf.
The 1957 football season was an unhappy one at Kent. The season's record of 3 wins and 6 losses included the 13-7 Homecoming defeat suffered at the hands of Bowling Green. Kathleen "Boo" Bamberger was Homecoming queen, and her attendants were Nancy Lee, Vivian Salvador and Mary White. Duke Ellington's orchestra played for the dance.
Cards Buck Fate

Military Ball—the only all-University formal of the year. Charlie Spivak’s orchestra played, and a sophomore, Sally Kaufmann, reigned as queen. Attendants were Maureen Dolan and Beverly Redinger.

The Flashes broke the streak of Louisville by handing them a 13-7 setback. It was the second time that the Flashes had upset the Cardinals.
Seniors Have Watched Many Changes

Four years have passed since the Class of 1958 entered Kent State University to begin their quest for a higher education.

Under the guidance of Assistant Dean of Men Ben McGinnis, the Class has made great strides in achieving the ultimate goal of graduation.

Chosen from a field of eight candidates, Stuart Myers and Nancy Lee were considered the outstanding juniors of the Class of 1958. Myers was chosen by the student body as Duke of Kent and Karlyn Vaughan was Miss Kent State during the Class’s senior year.

While juniors, the Class agreed to help the Class of 1957 finance the purchasing of the carillon bells which were first officially played at the ’57 Campus Day. During this same year, the Class sponsored the J-Prom at which the 1957 graduating seniors were the guests of the Class of 1958.

CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN a by-word at the University during the four years the seniors have been at Kent ... construction of Terrace Hall, Verder, Johnson, the library addition, the faculty parking lot beside the library and the renovation of Franklin.
Junior Class Gives Bible To Library

The size of the Class of 1959 has decreased about half since the members entered KSU in the fall of 1955. In contrast, attendance at class meetings have shown a growth that was not formerly apparent.

The class meetings were based mainly on discussion of the purchase of the Koberger Bible for Rockwell Library, awards for outstanding juniors and whether or not Kent should have a finals week.

The Class of 1959 presented a rare edition of the Bible published in 1475 by Nuremberg printer Anthony Koberger to the Rockwell Library.

Kent State now has one of the 14 complete volumes of the Latin Bible.

The gift will be displayed in the rare book room of the new addition of the Library which will open in the fall of 1958.

Other projects of the Class have been to contribute financial support of the Conference on Religion and it gave $500 toward the purchase of the carillon bells.

At the annual Junior Prom, ten outstanding junior men and women are presented certificates for their service to the Class.

Dr. Lawrence S. Kaplan has been advisor to the Class for the three years of existence and will continue this role throughout next year.
Sophomores Are Semicentennial Class

The Class of 1960 is the Semicentennial Class of Kent State University.

The Class has adopted the motto of the Semicentennial, "Dedicated to Developing Human Resources." The group uses the official seal that appears on the University stationery. It is a chestnut leaf and a chestnut burr surrounded by the words "Kent State University Semi-centennial 1910-1960."

Serving as chairman of the student committee in conjunction with the Semicentennial is Bill Richards. William Taylor, chairman of the School of Journalism, is chairman of the faculty committee. The two committees work together and will function through 1960. On the student half of the committee, eight sophomore men and fifteen sophomore women are on the committee.

The Class believes that scholarship is the most important reason for coming to college but this has not hampered the extra-curricular activities.

Last year as freshmen, the class started two traditions that were continued by the present freshmen. The first Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the front campus was sponsored by the Class of 1960. The same year it inaugurated the first "Leaf Raking Day."

The Class advisor is Roland Patzer of the Dean of Men's Office.
THE TRACEY TWINS from Cleveland entertained students and faculty who attended the freshmen-sponsored record hop in Wills Gym. Emceeing at the hop was KYW disc jockey Dick Reynolds who gave away records during the evening.

2500 Frosh Continue KSU Traditions

The 2500 members of the Class of 1961 began college life with the traditional New Student Week. In five days the new Kent Staters filled out class schedules, attended a freshman mixer in Memorial Gymnasium, met the President at his home and learned the first verse of the Alma Mater.

The city of Kent is noted for its many trees with the University greatly contributing to the picture. The freshmen held the second annual leaf rake in the late autumn, helping the maintenance crew with their all-campus job. The event was not only a working project but provided a social atmosphere among the participating members.

Wills Gym is the scene of many all-University mixers, sponsored by various organizations. Freshman Class President David Wright introduced the Tracey Twins of Cleveland at the record hop given by his class. Dick Reynolds, a disc jockey at KYW, hosted the mixer and gave away records during the evening.

The freshman and sophomore rival classes battled out their differences on the basketball court. During halftime of a varsity game members of the two classes held a clowning basketball game. A tie score resulted from the contest.

The freshman class takes part in those activities which will groom it for an active part in the functions of the student body for the next four years.

OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Ann Tschantz, Adv.; Dave Wright, Pres.; Sherrie Mackovic, Sec. Row 2: Roger Tremcine, Treas.; Bob Graves, Vice Pres. Under their guidance, the frosh carried on University traditions.
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Editor Takes A Last Look Backward

Editing the 1958 Chestnut Burr has been quite an experience. It all began last March when the 1957 Editor Dave Jones approached me between classes and asked if I would like to apply for the position.

At the time, I had been managing editor of the Stater. I had done a little work on the Burr and the idea appeared to be a challenge.

Until the book got into actual production, I did not know what a thoroughly demanding challenge it was. On the whole, the staff was inexperienced. There were old hands such as Betty Gatche, Ann Floyd, Jane Mccaffrey, Barb Bemmedek and Chris Simitaculos who helped a lot.

But there were many problems that arose and were unanswerable until the capable advisor, Mr. Edward Cliney, lent a hand. Without him, publication of the book would have been impossible.

An overwhelming gesture of gratitude must go to the people we dealt with in the book's production—Joe DeOrio from Canton Engraving and Judson Rinebold and Phyllis Gilliland from Gray Printing. Money alone could not pay them in full for all the help that they have given to the staff.

To sum it up, the whole book and all the details involved have illustrated the value of cooperation, not just in producing a yearbook, but in life.

Ed Glassner, the 1959 editor, gets my sincerest well wishes. He will have problems in the production of the book, of course, but the experience he gained as chief photographer and then as photo editor of the 1958 book will be invaluable.

If I have gray hair at the graduation ceremony, it will be something else I have received from the 1958 Burr. It truly has been a remarkable experience.

-RJK