KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
Long ago, students kept what they called "memory books". These were scrapbooks made up of programs, snapshots and other incidentals which to each student made up the worthwhile things of his stay in school.

Out of these scrapbooks grew the present-day yearbook or "annual".

A yearbook, of necessity, is an attempt on the part of the few to satisfy the many. It tries to be all things to all people.

The CHESTNUT BURR for 1950 is such an attempt. The largest staff in the history of the CHESTNUT BURR has compiled lists, taken photographs, drawn pictures and written stories to give the students of KENT STATE UNIVERSITY their memory book.

As the years go on we hope the memory value of our efforts will be increased many times.
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1950

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

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Stopher hall, named for the late registrar of Kent State university, Emmet C. Stopher, opened for the fall quarter, 1949. It has 135 rooms and began the year with 270 residents.

Photo by Finley
The Health Center

photo by McMaken
The Arts Building

An unofficial ground-breaking ceremony on October 13, 1949, started work on the new Practical Arts building which will house the school of Art and the Industrial Arts department.

The $800,000 building will contain studios for art, workshops for industrial arts and pre-engineering courses, and offices and class rooms for all of these.

The Arts building is the University's fifth major construction since the war.
Faculty
President Bowman (left foreground) leads one of the many faculty meetings held during the year. Some of the faculty members have apparently taken a tip from their students and closed their eyes for a brief "rest".

Photo by Finley
President George A. Bowman is the administrative spirit behind our growing university.

He has been responsible for much of the real physical growth and popular status which Kent State University has achieved.

Board of Trustees

L to R: John R. Williams, president of the board; Joseph B. Hanan*, vice president; Otto J. Kerb, treasurer; President Bowman; Robert C. Doc. secretary; Charles H. Lake, board member. State Superintendent of Education Hissong is an ex-officio officer of the board of trustees.

The board of trustees consists of six members, five of whom are appointed, one each year, for a term of five years, by the Governor of Ohio with the consent of the Senate.

*Mr. Hanan died February 26, 1950.
Governor
Lausche

Quitting professional baseball to study law was a neat switch for Governor Frank J. Lausche.
During 15 years in politics, the Governor became Ohio’s chief administrator in two of three campaigns.
He rose in Cleveland’s public scene from court reporter to mayor, thus proving usually, to be one of Ohio’s most popular vote-getters.

Superintendent
Hisson

Dr. Clyde Hisson, superintendent of public instruction and director of education for Ohio since 1945, was formerly dean of men at Bowling Green university for 16 years.
He graduated from Miami (Ohio) university, received his masters degree from Columbia university and his doctorate from Ohio State university.
Author and contributor to several books on education, Dr. Hisson has been active in teaching since 1911.
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High
Lights

Students gather around one of the many bonfires which sprouted on campus during the football season. This picture was taken during the pep rally held before Homecoming, October 29, 1949.

Photo by Jurgens
The eighth annual Short Course in News Photography was offered America's news photographers in the spring of 1949.

Over 350 photographers and some of their bosses attended this three-day symposium on new techniques and gadgets.

The Photographic Short course is one of many offered by the school of Journalism. Among others are: Radio, Public Relations, Industrial Editors and a one-day high school journalists' convention.

Such things as strobe lights, color, groupings and manufacturer's exhibits are discussed at the course.

An exhibit which fills Wills gym is an annual feature. This year's choice of winners brought the school much criticism from such sources as Editor and Publisher, and the photographers themselves.

Looking more like a surrealistic painting, this is a time-exposure taken during one of the many shooting sessions offered at the Short course. The object of all this shooting was, of course, one of the models.

Students Rosemary Ascierno and Robert McMahan listen with awe at George Yarce, co-Chairman of the Short Course, explains his technique in focusing to them.

Frank Scherbel, left, seems lost in thought as Bill Churchill, executive picture editor of LIFE magazine and a Cleveland model turn their attention elsewhere.
Over 350 past and present Varsity witnessed the second annual K-Day and saw four Blue and Gold teams triumph.

In the feature attraction, the university nine out-slugged Colgate university 12-11 in a free-swinging contest that saw the Flashes come from behind in the eighth to win. Lead by John Farrell and Dick Mowery, the track squad squeezed by stubborn Wooster 64-63.

On the tennis court, the Flashes were host to Fenn. The visitors were handed a 7-0 defeat. At the same time the linksmen were shutting out Case Tech 16-0 at the Twin Lakes course.
Mother's day, 1949, was chosen as Family Day by Cardinal Key, women's honorary sorority on campus. All buildings on campus were open for inspection by students and visitors. Various departments had exhibits.

Fourteen fraternities and sororities and the three women's dorms on campus held open house.

The university's Symphonic band, under Roy D. Metcalf, presented a concert in the auditorium in honor of Family Day which fell on the last day of Music week on campus.
Penny Carnival

Thirty student-operated concessions highlighted the eighth annual Penny Carnival held April 22, 1949, in Wills gym, netting $740 for the Memorial Stadium and the World Student Service funds. Sponsored jointly by Blue Key and Cardinal Key, national service honoraries, the carnival was directed by Elizabeth Steve, Eileen Young, Wally Korouch and Wade Milford.

Phi Gamma Thera, operator of the old-time gambling casino turned in $86 to top honors for the largest profit. Other winners were Friars club, Englemen hall, Alpha Phi sorority and "B" barracks, Terrace Lodge.

Money-makers included attractions such as pie-throwing, turtle roulette, basketball-toss, penny-pitching, bingo, fortune-telling, dart games, plate-breaking contests, nail driving, bake sales, telegraph service, freak show and various games of skill.
Things come to a standstill.

Irv Wheatley, president of student council, crowns Miss May Queen at the court looks on.
Day

With the traditional painting of the "K" behind Rockwell library by Miss Lillian Torgler, the sweetheart of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the annual Campus day festivities were officially opened.

The May pole dance and the crowning of Miss Camilla Caine as Campus day Queen were the highlights of the early afternoon.

As hundreds of spectators looked on, the Kent State University band sounded the opening note which marked the beginning of the parade of gaily decorated floats.

The winning floats were presented by Beta Gamma sorority, Delta Upsilon fraternity and Phi Sigma club, independent.

In the evening a crowd gathered in front of Lowry hall to hear songs by the Greek organizations. Kappa Sig's delivery of "Hospodi Pomiloi" won first in the fraternity competition, while Delta Gamma's arrangement of "There are Such Things" won top honors for that sorority.

The day's program ended as couples gathered in Will's gym to dance to the music of Frankie Reynolds and his orchestra and to witness the presentation of trophies won during the day.
Most Popular Man

Bill Kalaher, Kappa Sigma Chi.

Most Popular Man Bill Kalaher, a public relations sequence major in the school of journalism, has held several positions on the Kent Stater.

He has been president of Blue Key, publicity chairman of the Stadium Drive fund, secretary of Men’s union, chairman of the Blue and Gold party and a member of Kappa Sigma Chi.

Kalaher and Steve in Campus Day parade.
Most Popular Woman Elizabeth Steve has been active in her sorority and activities of the college of business administration. She is a member of two honoraries, Cardinal Key and Zeta Iota, business honorary. She was president and secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.
Phi Beta Phi defeated Sigma Nu 4-3.

Pat Hess attracted much attention.

A "write-in" candidate.

Aekler and Newman get first look at the candidates.

The judges followed the races from buoy to buoy.

Left to right: Mrs. F. B. B., W. W. F., N. M. B., T. H. S., J. W. B., and F. B. B.
With cries of "shoulder the main mast" and "scrub the poop deck" Kent State university invaded Brady Lake park for its 9th Annual Rowboat Regatta.

In the rowing competition Kappa Sigma Chi outmaneuvered Gamma Tau Delta; Delta Gamma, in the sorority division had little trouble and Phi Sigma club lead the independents.

But all was not tug and tussle. Muted whistlings and sighs were heard as eleven bathing beauties, candidates for Queen of the Regatta, paraded before the judge's stand. Joan Hammelsmith was crowned queen. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

Dan Oana and Jim Smith co-chairmanned the day. Comedy relief was provided during the affair by Al Newman, Gene Mekler and entourage. Dancing followed to the music of the Varsity Five.
APRIL . . . Hiram College gave a concert—5 . . .
Stater editorial blasted student politics—6 . . . Booster club presented a fight show, with slapstick by G. Mekler and A. Newman . . . Practical Arts building, $850,000, OK’d, it was announced—7 . . . Taimuty resigned as president of ISA, almost—8 . . . An SRO crowd heard Jan Peerce . . . Vets should see VA—11 . . . Dean Ray mond E. Manchester elected president of Ohio Association of Deans—14 . . . Kalaher wrote, in the Stater, that ballots chosen by Council were illegal—15 . . . Kent’s gym team, Joe Korys, took fourth place in NCAA meet in California—16 . . . Kalaher was listed as write-in candidate for Most Popular Man . . . Spike Jones revue netted $1,100 for Stadium fund—18 . . . Parking Lot reconverted to tennis court, it was announced—19 . . . Students forbidden to park on Terrace drive from the heating plant to E. Summit Street, it was announced—Blue and Gold party swept student elections . . . Kalaher was elected Most Popular Man—22 . . . NOSP flooded campus with high school pupils; Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt was here—23 . . . Council OK’d election results—25 . . . Stater blasted student politics . . . Vets should see VA . . . Penny Carnival cleared $740. . . Parking lot was really reconverted to tennis court . . .
Blue and Gold elected new officers—26 . . . Pete Culler gave NTFC back to Council—28 . . . MAY . . . ISA elected new officers . . . Blue Star party dissolved itself—2 . . . Stater won six awards and presidency of OCNA—3 . . . Council decided to eliminate NTFC . . . Council decided to eliminate drinking at student functions—5 . . . Vets should see VA—6 . . . Men were invited to the style show—11 . . . Norman Thomas spoke to SRO audience . . . some photographers got pix of Norman Thomas—12 . . . Rowboat Regatta was ready to get ready to get under way . . . Five students were nominated for UN internships . . . Entrance fee for Rowboat Regatta was raised to $10 . . . Sharks had a show-Aqua Antics—13 . . . Students should see advisors about registering for registration . . . Vets should see VA—17 . . . Phi Kappa Tau went national . . . Students were really forbidden to park on Terrace drive from the heating plant to E. Summit . . . Dr. Leggett resigned . . . Some pictures were taken at the Home Ec style show—18 . . . A new registration system was announced—19 . . . No candidates had been received for Regatta queen—24 . . . Wan
Summer Session

JUNE . . . Registration—19 . . . School again—20 . . . Vets should see VA—21 . . . Enrollment reached 3524 . . . Publisher wanted for K-book, $50 . . . Summer Stater Set for Sizzling Session—24 . . . Wesley Foundation center OK'd, $50,000 . . . Cleveland Summer orchestra played on the tennis court . . . JULY . . . Enrollment reached 3532, it was announced—1 . . . Holiday—4 . . . Somebody short-changed the Plain-Dealer box, it was announced—6 . . . Vets should see VA—11 . . . Leonard Warren sang here—8 . . . Band and Orchestra concert on the tennis court . . . KSU was granted $5,000,000 by the State Senate, it was announced . . . FM station and six new faculty members approved by the Board of Trustees, it was announced—15 . . . Registration again, for the second summer session—20 . . . Years Ago, UT's summer production—21 . . . Band and Orchestra concert on the tennis court—22 . . . Choir concert—25 . . . AUGUST . . . Eight orphans were left by a black snake found on campus, killed by police—7 . . . Cleveland Women's orchestra played on the tennis court, too—11 . . . Some students complained about the lack of activities—12 . . . Registration.

Rudolph Ringwald, right, director of Cleveland Summer Symphony orchestra talks to some of the students.

Madame Gilbert, of the Language department takes her class outdoor.

This picture of a bulldozer in action symbolizes the building program which continued all summer.
Kent State University's thirty-sixth annual commencement held June 11, 1949, in the school gymnasium saw seven hundred and six degrees awarded including twelve master degrees.

The College of Education graduated 205; Liberal Arts, 206; and Business Administration, 283.

One hundred and seventy-six students had 3.0 averages for four years including 2 Summa Cum Laude, 14 Magna Cum Laude and 58 Cum Laude. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of the Christ Church in New York City delivered the commencement address.
Experimental, controversial, and significant were some of the adjectives used to describe Wanhope Building, University Theater's major production in the 1949 spring quarter. The play was an experiment in combining music, dancing and dramatics with symbolic sets, action and people to arrive at the solution to life.

Between the scenes the H.P.E. department furnished a modern dance group for interpretative dancing. A nine-piece orchestra played original music and orchestrations by Al Daniels and Don Erb, music students here.

Leading roles were handled by Al Newman as Flashy Page, Marge Harbaugh as Maggie, and Jim Iacozzo as 4F and the Quizmaster. Some of the actors handled several roles. Gene Taggart and Bill Zuchero enacted five parts each while Bill McGraw and Dolores Clark took care of four apiece. Prof. Wes Egan was the director.

Years Ago, the summer session effort was a little lighter. It was a humorous, autobiographical play concerning a New England family. Written by Ruth Gordon, directed by Prof. Earl Curtis, the play cast included high school pupils as well as students from the university.
The annual Big-Little Sister tea, sponsored this year by Women’s League, was held Sunday, October 16, from 3 to 5 pm in Moulton music room. Co-chairmen of the affair were Alice Godfrey and Del Kne.

The girls were received by Dean Ada Hyatt, Dean Rema Sanders and the officers of Women’s League and the co-chairmen.

Refreshments were served, after which the girls chatted informally. The purpose of the tea was to promote friendship between old and new students.

A three-piece musical ensemble consisting of Frances Stone, Lillie Ansevin and Amelia Espinosa, provided entertainment.
Engleman
Hallowe’en

With paper bags for faces, the girls at Engleman hall had a Hallowe’en party at their October house meeting. Doris McPherson took the prize for the most unusual mask.

The accordionist accompanied community singing at the Hallowe’en party.

Already famous for its hayrides, ISA had another one in October. This one started from Merrill hall and went north out of town. Refreshments were served, of course, and the price was only a buck a couple.

ISA
Hayride
Lt. Colonel Thomas Wall, Commanding Officer.

Cadets march past reviewing stand during important spring inspection.
“Salutes, yessirs, and snap.” That tells half the story of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Only three years old, it has been selected as one of the outstanding units of the 2nd Army area.

This year saw two major national military honor societies come to the campus. Pershing Rifles is for the outstanding members in drill. Scabbard and Blade honors junior and senior cadets.

Not content to just hold meetings, both of these organizations provide honor guards for various occasions, such as Homecoming, Armistice day and Campus day.

Colonel Thomas F. Wall, commanding officer, is sponsor of the Booster club, and a special R.O.T.C. band plays at all pep rallies.

A dance band is also boasted by the cadets. Composed of top-notch musicians, all of whom have played with “name” orchestras, it has seen service at many informal gatherings.

The corps has its own newspaper, a weekly, which does the double duty of passing on official information, and giving the cadets the “word” on everything from wombats to dances.

Shooting in inter-university and match competition, the Rifle team has won many contests and honors. It has fired in the Hearst Rifle matches, and several invitational tournameents.

Top event of the social season was the Military Ball, at which the Honorary Colonel and her attendants were announced.
Homecoming Queen Phyllis Young with her attendants, Gerry Tarmichael and Alice Romanchuk reigned over a successful Homecoming day. The weather was brisk, but cool, Kent trounced Connecticut 27 to 0, the fraternity and sorority houses were extravagantly decorated, John Loves Mary played to a full house, and Wills gym was packed for the dance.

Jack Mancos and Wib Little were offensive stars who helped hand the University of Connecticut Huskies a drubbing.

During half-time Irv Wheatley, president of Student council crowned Phyllis Young Queen of Homecoming while the band played a serenade. President Bowman spoke a few words of welcome to the alumni and stated that he expected the fine day to continue.
In the house decoration contest, Stopher hall won in the dormitory division with 140 points out of a possible 150. Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta Gamma tied for the prize in the sorority section while Phi Beta Phi won over the other fraternities.

*John Loves Mary* played its last night after hanging up two records for productions here. Thursday night had been the biggest opening night and Friday the biggest night for any University Theater production.

Queen Phyllis presented trophies for the house decorations during the intermission at the dance. The Homecoming crowd danced in the darkened gym to the music of Freddy Arthur and his orchestra from 9 to 1.
The freshmen girls at Lowry find out the location of the men's dorms.

President Bowman greets one of the bewildered fresher.

Les Bowman serves up the punch.

Below: Long lines waited to visit the president at the annual freshman tea.
Frosh Week

This year's dink-domed Freshman crop attacked the seal at Prentice Gate with "Bab-o," "Old Dutch" and "Ajax" the foaming cleanser, as in years past with apparent gusto.

As an introduction to KSU traditions, a special pep assembly, cheers and songs were explained to freshmen who proved later that youth could be heard as well as seen.

"Frosh Day," designated as the day for freshmen to let their hair down was so successful it will be repeated in 1950. Seating in a special section at the Akron-Kent football game, the freshies let loose with loud cheers acquired at a special pre-game pep session.

The freshmen footballers enjoyed a particularly good season with wins over Bowling Green, Mount Union and the University of Akron, and no losses. To cheer the team on to victory, a freshman cheerleading squad was organized with varsity cheerleader Andy Mangione directing the group.

The downtown stores welcomed the frosh, too.
The Library

Whether it’s a master’s thesis or a letter home, you’ll find that Rockwell library provides helpful reference material and an atmosphere conducive to thought.

For reference there are nearly 100,000 volumes and more than 700 current periodicals on the shelves. For atmosphere, there are quiet study rooms, high ceilings and big windows.

The library continues to grow with the university. Approximately 9000 books were added this year plus a recording rental section.

Planning on the part of John B. Nicholson, Jr., head librarian, and his staff, has transformed a building with a seating capacity of 400 into an efficient institution which now serves an average of 1800 persons daily.
Over 178,000 meals are served by the Food Service per quarter at KSU, by 70 full-time employees, 150 students and 8 dietitians.

Five cafeterias, Stopher, Terrace Lodge, Kent State union, East and West Lowry operate on a group purchasing plan with each cafeteria as a self-supporting unit. The West Lowry cafeteria is open to cash customers and off-campus students; the Student union serves faculty and Engleman hall girls, and the other cafeterias are closed save to invited guests.

Two new cafeterias were opened this year—those in Stopher hall and the Kent State union with more to be opened as more new dorms are finished.

The main purpose of the cafeteria system is to furnish adequate nourishing food to the students in all the residence halls at a reasonable cost per meal.
Joe (Gene Hertelli) attends Social dancing with Agnes (Donna Tomko).

Si Lee and Donna Tomko present "College Rhythm." Leo Doncic during the modern dance sequence of NTFC.
"No Time for Classes," the annual all-student-produced musical, came roaring back into existence after a lapse of one year. Student council accepted a script from Bob West in October and the final work was presented to audiences on February 8th, 9th and 10th. Bob West was producer and Dick Miller was director.

Gene Hartzell, Ron Rice, Ed Halas, Anne Blackwelder, Don Watt, Donna Tomko, Jean Hannum, Pat Paterson, Roland Patzer, Penny Carter and Ruth Ann Gallagher were the major actors in a plot about a young man trying to get married before he finished college so that he could inherit $300,000 according to the terms of his grandfather's will.

Highlighting the production was Leo Damore's modern dance, Roland Patzer as the professor in "Marriage and the Family," Don Watt as the gag-tossing Pre-Med, Donna Tomko and Si Lee in the opening "College Rhythm" dance, Pat Paterson as the "Library Blues" librarian, and Ruth Ann Gallagher as "Marie," the heroine of the Play.

Emmalee Knippenberg, Nancy Davies, "Beaver" King, and the Delta Upsilon pledge class furnished additional music for atmosphere.

Handling the technical ends of the show were Shirley Sheldon, Harold McDonald, Peg Childs, John Lapidakis, Dick Rice, Bill O'Ryan and Carol Hart. Alpha Phi Omega furnished ushers, and the music was by the Bill Byrne and Jack Ward orchestra.

Gene Carroll, famed radio and television star from Cleveland, was present to judge the student actors for the purpose of awarding a scholarship for the most outstanding performer to his talent school. It was awarded to Leo Damore for his modern dance satire.
Delta Gamma's "Candy Store" sequence won first place in the women's division of Pork Barrel. The Quint is shown above.

Alpha Chi Omega's "Rainbow in Rhythm" placed second in women's division. Part of the skit, a bull-billy sequence, is pictured.
Pork Barrel

Pork Barrel, the annual student variety show, was presented to the student body on February 3, 1950. Men's union and Women's league sponsored the show after much controversy between interested groups.

A packed house watched the curtains go up on ten competing organizations. Ed Halas and Karl Vogel acted as one MC team, and Gene Mekler and Al Newman acted as the other. Pat Whitemer received the most applause of the Pork Barrel when she pantomimed "Bubble Gum," "Cocktails for Two," "Chloe" and the "William Tell Overture," four Spike Jones records, between the acts.

Shirley Edwards, president of Women's league, announced that Delta Gamma sorority won the women's division with their skit, "Sweet Tooth," in which Ruth Ann Gallagher sang the leading role. Alpha Chi Omega sorority was named as runner-up with "Rainbow in Rythm."

Tom Welsh, president of Men's union, presented a trophy to the House of Olin, the only independent group in Pork Barrel, for their comedy take-off on television, "TV or not TV?" This group was formed by male members of University Theater who roomed together. Phi Beta Phi fraternity was runner-up with their skit, "The Greeks Have the Word."
The three major efforts of UT for the year included variety as far as type of drama goes. The repertoire consisted of a comedy, a social satire and a serious effort concerning the life of Christ.

John Loves Mary

the comedy, was presented during the Homecoming week-end. Augmenting the comedy originally written by Norman Krasna, Director G. Harry Wright attained a showboat atmosphere through the sale of candy, popcorn and soda pop during the performance and the presentation of vaudeville skits during intermissions.

Marilyn Ohrgren and Bob Wallace shared the lead parts of Mary and John, respectively. They were supported by Tom Pexton, Bill Zuccheri, Helen Mitrovka, Jim Lacavazzo, Jim Scott, Phyllis Phillips, Charles Kray and Bob McDonald.

Family Portrait

the story of the life of Christ's family during
Theater

the last three years of His life and after He had left home for the last time, was presented in early December.

Written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowen and directed by Professor E. Turner Stump, the production starred Helen Mitrovka as Mary and Vern Roberts as Joseph. Supporting players included: Edward Halas, Judah; Charles Kray, James; Gene Bickley, a disciple; and six-year-old Jimmy Holms, son of Professor and Mrs. James N. Holms, as Daniel, son of Naomi.

The Philadelphia Story

a comic satire on divorce, remarriage and society in Philadelphia, by Phillip Barry, was directed by Professor Earle E. Curtis. In the starring roles were Jane Gates (a red-head this time) as Tracy, the rich girl; Bill McGraw as Dexter, her first husband; and Al Newman as Mike, a wise-cracking reporter.

Supporting parts were handled by: Jim Iacovazzo as George Kettredge, Tracy's fiancee; Gene Mekler as her Uncle Willie; Lea Baumann as Liz, the girl-photographer assigned with Mike to cover Tracy's wedding; and Jessica Perry as Tracy's bratty little sister.

The Story was presented in January.
Top
Hop

Highlighting the Top Hop, KSU student government’s All-university semi-formal, was the crowning of Lea Baumann as Miss Kent State. Her attendants were Jackie Duke and Cathie Scullion.

Miss Baumann received a gift and flowers from the Social committee, flowers from Student Council, I.F.C., Alpha Phi, Pan-Hellenic council and her own sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, which serenaded her during intermission.

Tom Welsh, Ginny Vaughn, John Kapioltas, Charlotte Schacht and Bill D’Alexander handled all the arrangements.

George Conway and his orchestra, furnished the music.
Women received 1:30 permits to attend the Annual All-Greek formal dance held at East Market gardens, Akron, December 9, 1949.

The main feature of the dance was the traditional presentation of the Alpha Phi's new pledges. Alpha Phi is the sponsor of the annual affair.

The dance was open to all active Greeks on campus, and a check-list at the door kept others away. Following presentation of Alpha Phi pledges, each fraternity and sorority sang its organization's song in honor of the pledges.
Military Ball

Under an arch of sabers held by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary Cadet Colonel Jean Ryder was escorted to the head of the Kent State University Reserve Officer Training Corps by Cadet Colonel Henry Newell. Following behind her were honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels Marilyn Thow, Joan O'Hara and Coletta Vance, each escorted by a battalion commander. The event was the third annual military ball held by the cadet corps.

Uniformed cadets danced with gowned women at this formal affair to the music of Elliot Lawrence at East Market Gardens in Akron. Regular and reserve army officers from Akron and vicinity as well as from the campus were present as guests of the corps.

Intermision entertainment emceed by Cadet Charles Kray featured Donna Tomko and Si Lee in their inimitable skits. Over 450 couples crowded around the bandstand to watch their antics.
Burr Ball

During the second intermission at the annual Chestnut Burr dance in Akron's East Market Gardens, Joyce Richbourg and her three attendants, Patt Bowden, Marilyn Ohrgen and Cathie Scullion, were presented to the crowd by former disc-jockey Alan Freed who acted as master of ceremonies.

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra furnished music for the dance from 9 through 1 o'clock on Friday, March 10. Approximately 500 couples attended the dance which was held off-campus for the first time.
Black and white paper pilgrims decorated the Aurora Country club November 18, 1949, for the Newman club’s Pilgrim Prom. It was the second year that this all-Catholic student organization sponsored this colorful ball, attended by members of many campus religious groups, and Newmanites from near-by colleges.

Refreshments were sipped by gown-clad coeds and their escorts during intermission as a varied program of entertainment was presented by Newman club members. Music was furnished by the Varsity five at this semi-formal dance.

Pilgrim Prom
TWIRP day, meaning "the woman is requested to pay," became a new tradition on campus this year. Sponsored jointly by the Kent Booster club and the University Booster club, the day's highlights included: crowning of Bob "Nature Boy" Stuart most virile man on campus by Joe Friedman, University Booster club president; fireworks; and the Frosh football game in which Bowling Green's frosh team was beaten.

Stuart and his attendants, Leo Damore and Bill Brown, arrived at Memorial stadium in a buggy and were attended by a color guard of Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledges.

The frosh football team beat Bowling Green 48 to 14, and had an undefeated season.
This year's crop of human bouncing balls diligently performed at all athletic activities throughout the year. New cheers were introduced at pep rallies in order to further spur the Golden Flashes to victory. They succeeded as is shown by the records of the Blue and Gold teams.

Believing the trite phrase that "practice makes perfect", they diligently went through their antics in weekly sessions designed to better their jumping technique. Led by John Parsons, they improved their timing until all ten "elbow-benders" pogo-sticked up and down in perfect unison.
Before

The Band

As the football teams leave the field at half-time, the KSU Twin bands rush onto the field led by a debonair drum major and five sprightly majorettes.

Although the band is always the big attraction, the feature spot still goes to the flashing batons and the prancing majorettes.

The drum major is Don Peacock, while his feminine followers are Nella Jean Wise, head majorette, Joyce Conkle, Pauline Dyrdek, Janet Rogers and Peggy Snyder.

Besides his performances on the gridiron, Peacock has worked up a ballet routine using the batons. He is a major in art in the college of liberal arts and hails from Ravenna.

Nella Jean Wise, also from Ravenna, is enrolled in the college of education majoring in phys-ed, minoring in home economics. She also plays in the University orchestra.

Joyce Conkle, a phys-ed major in the college of education, is from Lisbon. She is also a counselor at Moulton hall and a member of ISA.

Pauline Dyrdek, native of St. Clairsville, is a home economics major in liberal arts and a member of the choir and Booster club.

Janet Rogers, an Akronite, is a K-P major in education. Her other activities include work on the Burr and membership in K-P and Booster clubs.

Peggy Snyder, another Akronite, majors in Home-Ec in education. She is also a member of the Booster club.
FALL HIGH

SEPTEMBER . . . Freshman week—21 . . . Registration—26-27 . . . Classes again, starting at 8 a.m.—28 . . . Enrollment, highest in history, included 2608 vets, 1375 Fresh; total 5,900 . . . Burr staff meeting . . . Kent Mayor asked student co-operation on parking . . . Burrs due out October 15, it was announced—29 . . . Dr. J. O. Perrine, scientist, and R. A. Taft, politician, scheduled to speak here October 4 and 6 respectively, it was announced . . . Frank Ferrara, Stater columnist, slammed college students . . . 40 added to faculty—October . . . Dr. J. O. Perrine, scientist, did speak here . . . Enrollment reached 6,675 . . . Council resumed action, it was announced . . . Vets should see VA—4 . . . R. A. Taft, politician, did not speak here—5 . . . Gammas to go Delta Tau Delta . . . Migration train to Bowling Green approved—6 . . . New Student union to open in November it was announced—7 . . . Registrar announced rulings on cuts . . . Stopher hall inmates objected to women’s dorm rules . . . Bob West chosen director of NTFC—11 . . . Columbus Day—12 . . . ROTC to sponsor Migration Train contest . . . Prof. Crowell to leave Kent for Maryland, it was announced—18 . . . Social dancing to the “Tune Twisters” in Wills gym—19 . . . Victory dance planned in Wills gym after the Kent-Akron game . . . This was HELLO week, it was announced—20 . . . Stopher hall had an ‘Ice Breaker,’ a dance—21 . . . IFC forbade frats’ competition in Migration Train contest—22 . . . Max Eastman, editor, blasted Commie tactics—24 . . . Prof. M. E. Wagoner resigned

Broadcast of Illinois game in the ROTC office in the old hub.

Fall saw the distribution of the late ‘49 Chestnut Burrs.
—25 ... Athletics, Burr and Stater divided allocations, leaving some for others—26 ... UT production *John Loves Mary* opened ... Phyllis Young chosen Homecoming queen—27 ... Dean Manchester found a wooden leg—28 ... Homecoming day ... Kent 27, UConn 0 ... Other winners; Stopher hall, Alpha Gamma Delta-Beta Gamma (tied), Phi Beta Phi ... Lowry hall lost a helmet ... Burrs available, it was announced—29 ... NOVEMBER ... Migration train contest and train cancelled, it was announced—2 ... Friars go Theta Kappa Phi ... Burrs still available ... Vets should see VA—3 ... Last local sorority on campus, Beta Gamma, goes Alpha Chi Omega—9 ... TWIRP day with Nature Boy Bob Stuart reigning—10 ... Armistice day—11 ... Frosh day ... Kent 47, Akron 0—12 ... Student elections, BG won 18 of 21 offices ... Murray Campbell, ISA, objected to elections—15 ... Council rejected Campbell's objection, declared elections valid—16 ... Someone snitched nickels from the *Plain-Dealer* stand, undermining the honor system—17 ... Board of Trustees approved construction of the first section of the stadium—23 ... Thanksgiving day—24 ... Vets should see VA—29 ... DECEMBER ... UT production *Family Portrait* opened—1 ... Burr queen chosen by student judges, it was announced—5 ... Pearl Harbor day—7 ... Madrigal sang carols—8 ... Opening of the new student union will be delayed, it was announced—12 ... VA should see vets—13 ... VACATION—16.

*Lights*

Mark Eastman, internationally famous author, visited campus in the fall. Left to right: Ann Hanway, Max Eastman, Dr. Bowman, Nancy King, Dr. Garrett.

The Don Cossacks, brought to campus by Delta Upsilon, entertained a packed gym on November 19.
From 3 to 5 pm, the campus is flooded with the latest in "bop" to the latest in news, both on the campus and around the world, through the courtesy of the Radio workshop and the facilities of WKSU.

Re-activated after a two-year bog, the student-manned station has maintained a five-day work week since April, 1949, and produces a Saturday morning drama through WAKR (Akron) by remote control from the campus studio.

Walton D. Clarke, assistant professor of speech and Radio Workshop's director, has word from Washington which indicates WKSU will soon be licensed to operate an FM station here.

"Introducing a Faculty Member," "Kent Stater of the Air" and the Saturday morning play presentations were typical schedules. Freshman class office candidates were interviewed on WKSU prior to the elections in the winter quarter.

The winter staff included: Dave Freed, student program director; John Lapidakes, chief engineer; Julia Ross, director of traffic; Rick Uray, continuity editor; Bob West, script editor; James Dryden, music director; Jim Iacovazzo, chief announcer; Phil Newman and Bill Zucchero, co-directors of special events; Lea Baumann, director of women's programs; Myron Abood, director of public relations and Bill McGaw, director of sports.
Four musical organizations combined their talents to present the traditional performance of the Messiah under direction of the talented baton of Caro M. Carapetyan. The Kent State University A Cappella choir, University chorus, Portage county choral society and the KSU orchestra practiced for the entire fall quarter in order to be at their peak for this event.

Because of the great demand for tickets, two performances were held. Student soloists presented their musical talents in the afternoon show, while the top-notch music department instructors sang during the evening production.

Evelyn Kolesar, soprano, Marge Barrett and Mary Ann Maske, altos, Russell Stone, tenor, and Martin Alexander, bass were the student soloists, and Eleanor Pudil, Robert Foulkes and Dr. Ralph Harrzell represented the Kent State music department. Miss Dorothea Eichenlaub, of Kent, also sang.
Stepher Hall was a grey mass, upper left, while a student wipes off his car, bottom, during the first snow on campus. Afterwards, the Atrium, upper right, was decorated in a white mantle.

A white carpet is spread before the Health Center.
First Snow

Trees are etched in new clean line, the wind is finely cool ... bracing the mind, promising a season of snow-decked holiday. Highways, snow-slick, shine forth their warning to chain-padded car, driver and foot-traveller.

Hills roll white on white, overcrusted by yet another crown of white. Pounded by 6,000 pairs of feet, the paths are already wet, dotted with small puddles of watered snow.

Classes begin as through a window, large, soft flakes again start falling. It's Friday, November 18, 1949, and the year's first snow.
Alfred A. Crowell, associate professor of journalism, left KSU to become head of the department of journalism and public relations at the University of Maryland, January 1, 1950.

Crowell re-activated the annual short course in news photography, originated an annual institute for industrial editors and prepared all university catalogues and bulletins.

Dr. Roger M. Shaw, associate professor of education, came to KSU last June.

From 1947-1949 he served as Military Government supervisor of the University of Munich and the Technical College of Munich, modifying their curricula and denazifying their facilities in order that they might better contribute to democracy in Germany.

Merle E. Wagoner, associate professor of commerce and former athletic director, resigned from the university last fall in order to join a Phoenix, Arizona, business firm.

A member of the faculty since 1925, he organized the Varsity-K club in 1926 and brought class A and B high school basketball tournaments to KSU.
Salutes

Joe Kotys, 24-year-old junior, is one of KSU’s outstanding athletes of all times.

Kotys, star of the KSU gym team, is national champion on the parallel bars. He was a member of the 1948 Olympic team and first in all-round performance in the state A. A. U. gym meet last year.

Pete George, 20-year-old sophomore, one of the world’s outstanding weight-lifters according to the Encyclopedia of Sports, is co-coach of the KSU weight-lifting team.

Holder of one world and one Olympic record, George also claims two national marks in hoisting. He is striving to get varsity recognition for the KSU weight-lifters.

Wilbur “Wib” Little, one of the greatest backs ever to wear the Blue and Gold, has been KSU’s “Mr. Football” for the last four years.

Little, 27, twice All-Ohio halfback, holds KSU’s scoring and ground-gaining records. Last fall, Wib completed a mile of ground-gaining for four seasons.
Lea Baumann, senior, from Hebron, Ohio, was outstanding in KSU activities. As a radio-speech major, she appeared in four University Theater productions, three Showboat productions, served as women's director for WKSU, and was manager of the University Theater. Member of Gamma Phi Beta, Lea served as rush chairman, social chairman and vice president for that sorority. She was also a member of the Art club, Alpha Psi Omega, Central Committee of Clubs and Honoraries, Pan Hellenic council, Stadium Drive committee, W.S.S.F. and was manager of the University Theater.

Member of Gamma Phi Beta, Lea served as rush chairman, social chairman and vice president for that sorority. She was also a member of the Art club, Alpha Psi Omega, Central Committee of Clubs and Honoraries, Pan Hellenic council, Stadium Drive committee, W.S.S.F. and was president of Cardinal Key. Miss Kent State during the winter quarter.

Steve Bizic, junior from Canton, Ohio, was Stopher Hall's most energetic student. He served at every Stopher Hall function, and managed their Christmas party for the under-privileged kids of Kent. A former OSS agent, author, businessman, Steve jumped into campus life through interest in Soccer, Track, International Relations club, Foreign Students club, Russian club, Independent Students association, Chi Alpha club, and was also co-chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive. Carrying an extra-heavy study load, Steve had 7 years of formal schooling before attending KSU, yet has over a 3.0 cumulative point average. An excellent speaker, Steve has spoken to over 50 different groups such as Rotary clubs, Chambers of Commerce, JayCee's, veteran and university organizations.

Irvin Wheatley, senior from Seaford, Delaware, was president of Student council and first Commander of Zeta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Responsible for the coordination of all student government, he was an ex-officio member of all student committees such as social, election and allocations. A political science major, Irv was a charter member of the Kent State Booster club and a charter member of Sigma Nu. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," he was a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. Irv also served as chairman of the election committee and secretary of Inter-Fraternity council.
Salutes

Forest E. Abduhl, from Canton, Ohio, is one of the fortunate few who graduate with the ultimate in scholastic standards, a perfect 4.0 average. He attended KSUC before transferring here. Married, he commuted every day from Canton. Activities on campus consisted of membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity.

William Poor, senior from Houston, Texas, has a distinguished record in Kent State journalism. While attending school under provisions of the Maish scholarship and keeping a high honor point average, Bill found time to work on the Chestnut Burr and Kent Stater staffs. He belonged to Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary fraternity and Lens and Shutter, the KSU camera club. He served as public relations director of the stadium fund and the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press clinic, and was a member of the American Newspaper guild.

John H. Schumacher, army veteran, graduated in December with a perfect 4.0 average. Formerly in business, John is married and commuted every day from Windham. He is known as a quiet and efficient worker who majored in accounting in the College of Business Administration. John is a native of Wheeling, West Virginia.
Health Center

One of the most modern institutions of its kind in the state, the Student Health center was opened in the spring of 1949. Here the students receive expert medical care administered by a professional staff.

Health service director Dr. A. O. DeWeese is assisted by two full-time and two part-time physicians. There are two resident nurses and three nurses in the out-patient department.

The three floors of the hospital plant are well equipped. On the first floor there is a reception room and office, the clinical and out-patient departments, the X-ray room and surgery, with a connecting sterilizing room.

Wards for patients are on the second floor. There are 32 beds with provisions for 18 more. Nurses, quarters and the kitchen are also on this floor.

On the third floor are a contagion ward and quarters for a resident physician and technician.

Looking after the health of 6,000 students is a big job, as the following statistics show: by the end of the year there had been 36,279 physician-student contacts. Of these, 4,469 were physical examinations; 24,143 dispensary treatments; 2,811 X-ray and 2,005 tuberculosis surveys. Altogether 556 persons were hospitalized.
Winter Highlights

JANUARY...Here we go again—3...Enrollment down to 5535...Dates announced for NTFC—6...32 Frosh filed election petitions for 12 offices...Author Lancelot Hogben spoke...SC suggested eliminating Pork Barrel eliminations...WKSU resumed activity, it was announced—10...Budapest String quartette played—11...Pete Demos resigned membership on elections committee because of "unconstitutionality of university elections"...Final registration figures: 5630, including 2,437 vets...Dates announced for NTFC—6...32 Frosh filed election petitions for 12 offices...Author Lancelot Hogben spoke...SC suggested eliminating Pork Barrel eliminations...WKSU resumed activity, it was announced—10...Budapest String quartette played—11...Pete Demos resigned membership on elections committee because of "unconstitutionality of university elections"...Final registration figures: 5630, including 2,437 vets...Campus leaders split on eliminations issue, it was announced—12...Barrel rules changed to two winners...$60,000 quota for stadium fund filled—13...Chuck Fletcher (BG), elections committee chairman, threatened to drop ISA...Columnist Abood, BG publicity director, predicted "BG candidates will again lead the pack"—17...SC suggested three winners for Barrel...ISA representatives approved for elections committee—18...Frosh election results; ISA-9, Nu-K-3, BG-0...MU starts beard contest...Date set for Miss Kent State election—25...Philadelphia Story opened—31...FEBRUARY...MU and WL set Barrel winners at two only...Student directory offered for sale—1...Spivak, trumpet player, booked for Burr dance...Pork Barrel winners; Delta Gamma and House of Olin—3...Lea Baumann elected Miss Kent State...BG took two council seats—7...NTFC sold out—8...Jean Ryder selected Honorary Cadet Colonel...Vets should see VA—9...Lea Baumann almost fainted, it was announced...Date set for Penny Carnival, 7 April—10...Penny Carnival date changed to 31 March—14...Social committee objected to Burr dance plans—15...Burr expected loss on dance...Herbert Kaley resigned as chairman of allocations committee, citing lack of cooperation—16...Top Hop—17...Gammas go Delta Tau Delta—21...Allocations outlay voided by SC—24...Joseph B. Hanan, trustee, died—26...SC, in open session, accepted revised allocations—28...MARCH...ISA announced intention of not running in next election...Burr goes to press, c'est fini—7...30
The Public Relations office, Associate Professor Michael J. Radock in charge, has the job of making activities of Kent State known outside and inside the university.

Besides the news releases for the local outlets, the office sends news of students to their hometowns and puts out several publications of its own.

P.R.O.

The publications and their respective editors are: Academic Procession, monthly faculty bulletin by Penny Pyle; Alumnus, monthly by Carol Crites; Flashes in Sports, quarterly by Bob Morrison and Chuck Such and Campus Calendar, weekly listing of coming attractions by Priscilla Thompson.

Bob McMaken is the photographic staff.
The Clinics

Organized here in 1945, by Prof. John R. Montgomery, the Speech and Hearing clinic attempts to develop competent field workers and classroom teachers who can handle the variety of problems found in the field.

Patients include children of pre-school age, students of public schools and students of the university. Working with persons having speech and hearing difficulties gives the therapy majors opportunities to learn through actual clinical application. Assisting Prof. Montgomery are: Eleanor L. Gray, associate professor of speech and numerous graduate and undergraduate students.

The Psychology clinic during the fall of 1949 rendered mental hygiene assistance to 246 persons as compared to 142 in the same period the preceding year.

The clinic's aims and methods are to help the patient to help himself. The goals the clinic desires the students to achieve are: attainment of the best academic rating within the limits of his capabilities, participation in extracurricular activities which would be most helpful to him and learning to get along with others in an effective and mature manner.

Assisting Dr. Winslow at the clinic are: Mrs. Mary R. Cochran, Dr. Harold Paine, graduate assistants Roy Duffy, Shirley Durand and Mrs. Flora Beck. Dr. Charles L. Langsam, Cleveland psychiatrist, visits the clinic once a week.

Striving always to produce faster readers with an understanding of what they have read, the Reading clinic is now recognized as a vital function on campus.

The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Leslie W. Garnett, professor of English, with Mrs. John B. Nicholson assisting as instructor. Miss Jane King, student, is executive secretary.

"Reading is thinking" is the slogan of the clinic, preferably called a department by its director. Instructors urge students to think while reading the printed words.

Quarterly, more than 400 students are helped with their reading habits, most of them coming into the clinic voluntarily.

Along with her clinic work, Dr. Garnett helps Freshmen improve their reading abilities by offering services through the orientation classes.

Mrs. Nicholson instructs the students on how to organize, evaluate and remember the ideas they read.

Besides her interest in Freshman groups, Dr. Garnett takes particular pride in helping students read aloud.
The three telephone booths on each floor are kept busy by Stopher Hall's 270 residents.
Stopher Hall

The first permanent men's dormitory on campus, Stopher hall, was conceived many years ago, begun during the spring of 1947 and dedicated December 17, 1949.

Perched on the crest of the hill behind the heating plant, the million-dollar dormitory opened its doors to 270 students last September. Named after Emmet C. Stopher, late registrar of the university, Stopher hall is only one of many steps in the expansion of Kent State university.

The dorm has 135 sleeping rooms, a lounge on each floor and a combination office-desk-mailroom on the main floor.

The ground floor lounge is used as a receiving room, the second and third floor lounges have television sets donated by the Terrace Lodge funds of 1947-49 and the fourth floor lounge is used as a meeting place.

Full-time employment of three maids, one janitor and a dozen students to run the desk and switchboard, are required to clean and maintain the building. All students clean their own rooms with equipment located in supply rooms on each floor.

The cafeteria, housed in the long, low east wing, is the largest single room in the hall. Split into two sections, the larger contains almost 100 tables and the serving line, while the smaller contains the storage rooms and kitchen. Fifteen full-time employees and several dozen students serve 20 meals per week.

Above the cafeteria is a sun deck for the use of all residents.

Clean modern design is featured throughout the building. Pastel walls, green leather lounge furniture and paintings contributed by the Art school beautify the lounges. All sleeping rooms have maple furniture. Modern fire-proofing and an excellent lighting system make Stopher hall a good place for living and seeing.

The spacious lounge on each floor is characterized by light walnut woodwork and green leather furniture. Two of the four lounges have television sets.
Christmas on Campus

Santa Claus, in the form of Steve Bizic, passed out gifts to Kent State revelers during intermission of the Holiday Hop, and the Christmas season was formally ushered onto the campus. Roland Gamble’s orchestra provided the dancing music to a capacity crowd in Will's gym. Bizic also played a red-nosed Santa at the Stopher Hall Christmas party, given by the residents for underprivileged children of Kent. Gifts, paid for by contributions from all Stopherites, were distributed to the gleeful youngsters in an afternoon loaded with ice cream and cake.

The Wesley players, a Methodist group, presented Dickens’ “Christmas Carol” to the students in a special program directed by Richard Banker, and the United Christian fellowship did an original play by Robert J. MacDonald called “Christmas Under the Stars”.

Caroling was the order of the day as sororities, fraternities, and dormitory residents saluted each other with songs of holiday cheer. The Madrigal singers presented a program of sacred and popular carols in the auditorium. And not to be outdone, several off-campus houses of men strolled up and down Kent streets giving vent to their Christmas spirit.

Those living in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses decorated their windows, doorways and lounges with colored lights, tinsel, bright bubbles, green pine trees and the traditional holly. Occasionally a green sprig of mistletoe was seen poking its cheery berries from among the decorations in many a Greek house in expectation of coming holiday parties.
Methodist players present Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Christmas dance in Welle Gym.

Ritzie plans Santa at Stopher Hall's party for under-privileged children.

Methodist players present Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
Winner of this, the fourth annual Kappa-Sigma-Nu-Chi homecoming was Sigma Nu, by 7 to 0. Since the inception of the series, the G.I. Jug, symbol of victory has alternated between the two fraternities.

Nancy Hise reigned as queen with Miriam Mitchell and Marilyn Ohrgren as attendants. They were presented during half-time at the game along with other entertainment by the Kappa Sig band and a little slap-stick.
New Classes

Three classes designed to keep students abreast of the changing times were offered for the first time this year, two of them under the direction of the School of Journalism while the third was the result of the coordinated efforts of several departments.

Those offered by the School of Journalism were courses in television and movie-making. The movie course initiated the prospective journalists into the technicalities of shooting, processing, cutting and editing movie film with the emphasis on the presentation of news in moving-picture form for use on television. From there on the television course ironed out the difficulties of the actual presentation over video, of the movies made by the movie class, slides and scripts.

The movie and television classes were under the direction of Mr. Henry Beck and Prof. Carleton J. Smyth, respectively.

A little broader in aspect, the course entitled "Problems of the Atomic Age" was presented by representatives of numerous departments plus outside speakers.

The plan of the course moved from consideration of the physical side of atomic energy, explained for the layman, to the ethical questions involved in the use of nuclear energy in peaceful ways as well as in the form of the BOMB.

Suggested by a student in a term paper on the subject, the idea was developed by the heads of the departments involved. These departments are: physics, biology, chemistry, geography, geology, history, political science, sociology, economics, psychology and philosophy.

Dr. George K. Schoepfle, head of the physics department, was immediately responsible for the conduct of the class, but credit hours have not been established as being in any one department.
The new bowling alleys provided between-class recreation.
Student Center

Open for inspection in December and officially at the beginning of the winter quarter, the new student center replaced the old, "temporary" Hub.

Some of the attractions include a soda fountain, lounge, ballroom, check room, over-sized juke box, game room and a centrally controlled loud speaker system.

Raymond K. Moran, formerly of the athletic department, was put in charge of the whole affair.

In the game room are various forms of self-entertainment, such as pool tables, pingpong and shuffleboard. The recreation room offers a place to play cards as well as watch television.

On the top floor are rooms which are used for organizational meetings.

One of the biggest points of improvement over the old Hub is the fact one can see through, whereas in the old place the smoke cut off vision at about 15 feet.
Each photographer on the staff was invited to submit a picture which, in his estimation, characterized some portion of the campus scene.

The power plant apparently characterized the campus to many of the photographers. The inevitable smokestack which dominates the campus from almost every angle on campus seems appropriate to begin this section of the book. The heating plant comes in for more treatment with a closeup of the entrance and an interpretative treatment showing students and the plant.

An aerial view showing all the new buildings and the farthest reaches of the campus as of January, 1950, also seems in order. The first snow is again shown in a scene taken in front of Merrill Hall. Modern Dance, a little-known campus scene, finishes this section of campus pictures.

Credits:

page 88  Finley
page 89  Poor
page 90  Cliney
page 91  Wirt
page 92  Czeli
page 93  Finley
pages 94 & 95  Baltimore
page 96  Baele
page 97  Samaras
A winding snake-dance led by the cheerleaders up Lincoln street on Frosh day.
Dr. Raymond M. Clark, Director of the Graduate school of Kent State university, has been teaching for 37 years, 23 of which have been spent at Kent.

The former professor in psychology and acting president of the university in 1943-44 has the usual string of degrees to go with his title of Director. They are: BS in Education, Ohio university (1917); MA, Columbia (1923) and Ph.D, Western Reserve (1933).

Kent State’s Graduate school offers degrees in all fields regularly taught at the university except in music and journalism.

The school was under the guidance of the late registrar, Emmet C. Stopher, until 1947 when Dr. Raymond M. Clark took over as director of the school as it began to expand after the war.

The school’s requirements include 40 hours of classroom work plus a five-hour thesis. One year residence on campus or three summer sessions of 11 weeks must be applied toward a degree.

285 degrees have been granted since the school’s beginning in 1935; 129 of these have been in Education.

Winter of 1950 saw 270 students enrolled in the school—214 men and 56 women. They represented 75 undergraduate schools. Of these 120 students had received their Bachelor’s degrees from Kent State.

Not in school:

Elni Adwarh
William Akers
William Archibald
Charles Bailey
Ralph Beach
Virginia Bica
J. Sam Beldin
Bert Broomen
Caleb Brown
Joseph Divine
Gene Duerer
James Edwards
Frank Ferguson
Vincent Figlioli
Eli Fluxin
Richard Grauer
James Heber
James Hewish
Mrs. Janet Hoover
Dean Inkfield
Kenneth Jacobs
Mrs. Bart James
Bart James
Arthur Kovel
Robert Lindsey
Marlyne Madison
John Moore
Wade Mori
Ann Neville
Doyle Nemer
Ronald Peeling
Mrs. Mary Ann Rigeli
John Riley
Howard Scheiman
Roy Sheil
William Ulrich
Ugo Uray
Elise Varanum
Mrs. Ross Walters
George Wilcox
Helen Wise
Caroline Wyner
Mary Zimmerman
James Zinser
George Hoy
ED
Cleveland

Chi-Kang Hsu
ED
Hubei, China

Edward Husco
LA
Cleveland

Raymond Inscho
ED
Geneva

Ernest Linsmaier
ED
Alliance

Pawel Lysek
Silesia, Poland

Helene Sawochka
ED
Bell Valley

Chung-Yu Shih
Mienhsien, China

Gerald Stevenson
ED
Kent

In school:

Nick Anthony
Joe Appleby
Robert H. Archer
Seymour N. Barnes
Ethyl J. Bayliff
Louis S. Belitsky
Jan Bennett
Ralph C. Belden
Arnold A. Brown
Lillian W. Braggemeier
Charles W. Bryan
Robert William Bulgrin
Louis Buttarsner
Sanford M. Bugen
Lawrence D. Calby
Edwin Cantleberry
Steve C. Charnas
HwsKwang Ching
Bernard D. Coldenous
Russell L. Conner
Robert W. Cook
Thomas J. Cuff
William M. Craner
D. Thomas Crawford
William C. Creasy
Ralph Davis
Sidney A. Davis
Pat R. DeGroatino
Stanley E. Dewey
Josephine Douglass
Roy E. Duffy
Anna Edwards
Robert E. Elsworth
Celos Elson
William D. English
Herbert Erdlichman
John Fargus
Donald Glenn Ferguson
Robert E. Ferguson
William Fierie
Gerald FOX, Jr.
Frank Francis
Marvin Gatz
S. Kenneth Garnell
William F. Gaffy
Charles A. Hall
John W. Harris
Robert V. Harris
Leonard J. Heimbucher
Thomas D. Hoffman
Howard L. Hood
Loren Hoester
George A. Hoy, Jr.
Chi-Kang Hsu
Ray Inscho
Richard G. King
Robert S. Knipe
Winston C. Koch
Pawel Lysek
Robert J. Macdonald
Robert J. Malinowsky
Harold E. Morrow
Eugene E. Myers
Leonard R. Neiger
Donald R. Oenace
Chung-hua Lee Peng
Paul A. Rinder
Stan Ransier
Russell Riccardi
James A. Risier
Julia Ross
Jack C. Schwendemann
Jay Shawton
Chung Yu Shih
Thomas L. Shubert
Wayne B. Sidugger
John D. Sont
Ruth E. Snum
Gerald M. Stevenson
Robert E. Stockdale
Anthony F. Tarnbilewicz
Murray K. Ters
Alfred R. Tomanek
Clyde R. Watkins
James Ward Wilkins, Jr.
Karl Bruce Zellers
Prof. Gerald H. Chapman, advisor, has worked in education since 1925, at Kent since 1929. He is in charge of physical science classes and Freshman chemistry.

He received his B.S. at Kent, M.A. at Ohio State and Ph. D. at Western Reserve. He is chairman of the Commencement and Student-Faculty Constitution committees and a member of the Testing Committee of the American Chemical Society.
The walk from the atrium looking toward the library.
Merrill hall steps on a snowy night.
A couple of frosh talk during their first registration.
Senior

A night scene of Merrill hall taken from the Atrium.

Gloria Cady
ED
Kingsville

John Cain
LA
Magnolia

Andrew Calderone
ED
Akron

Fred Calboun
LA
Canton

Joe Calvaruso
BA
Akron

Helen Carey
ED
Massillon

Dondal Carlozzi
BA
Canton

Jack Carmasty
ED
Struthers

A. Carragher
LA
Belleville, N. J.

Edward Carson
LA
Girard

Dante Costall
ED
Canton

Chester Casagrande
ED
Lansing

James Castell
BA
Novelty

Paul Cerull
ED
Youngstown

Evan Chaddock
BA
Ulrichsville

Steve Chaly
BA
Cleveland

Clyde Browning
LA
Akron

Lillian Braggemeyer
ED
Windham

Dorothy Bucy
ED
Toronto

John Budd
ED
Massillon

Victor Buhrle
LA
Akron

Peggy Baber
BA
Albany, N. Y.

Emma Burge
ED
Middlefield

Richard Berford
LA
Farmdale

Fred Busko
BA
Hudson

Frederick Byers
LA
Canton
The walk toward the atrium is a familiar scene.
Seniors

The ROTC color guard as it appeared during the second army inspection last fall.

Kathleen Cryengos
LA
Minerva

George Czech
LA
E. Liverpool

Ernest Creli
LA
Akron

Shirley Dague
ED
Medina

Kevin Dahl
LA
Teaneck, N. J.

Robert Dailey
BA
Cortland

James Dale
BA
Cleveland

Jean Davidson
ED
W. Richfield

Richard Deal
BA
Canton

Donald Dean
BA
Akron

Carl DeBiasi
BA
N. London, Conn.

Donald DeChant
LA
Lakewood

Richard Decker
LA
Strongsville

Tracy DeForest
BA
Shaker Hts.

Ignatious Delisi
LA
Maple Hts.

Arthur DePompei
ED
Bedford
A typical scene after one of UT's presentations.
The cheerleaders practiced between Merrill and McGilvery halls when the weather permitted.
Senior
Robert Fuehrer
LA
Newton Falls
Glen Fuller
BA
Cleveland
Donna Fullerson
ED
Toronto
Gerald Fultz
BA
Canton
Harry Fusselman
BA
Youngstown
Samuel Gadjanski
ED
Akron
Keith Gainey
ED
Canal Fulton
Ruth Gallagher
ED
Sebring

George Gallas
BA
Wheeling, W. Va.
Janice Galloway
ED
Cay. Falls
Lester Gamble
BA
La Rue
Russell Gandar
ED
Cleveland
Leonard Ganley
BA
Cleveland
Artie Garner
LA
Aliquippa, Pa.
Carl Garr
LA
Olean, N. Y.
Helen Garrison
ED
Redburn, N. J.

Salvatore Gatti
LA
Batsavia, N. Y.
Mary Gauger
ED
Barberton
Loreto George
ED
Tiltonsville
Margaret George
BA
Almona, Pa.
Richard Gerber
BA
Delton
Norman Gerlar
LA
Jefferson
Woodrow Gero
LA
Louisville
Richard Gettell
LA
Lakewood

Elwood Gibson
BA
Willoughby
Don Gifford
BA
Ravenna
Richard Giller
BA
Akron

James Gilliland
BA
Sharpsville, Pa.
Ted Glaus
BA
Ashtabula
Marion Glawe
LA
Cleveland

The Industrial Arts faculty at the site of the new Art building.
Seniors

Trevor Rees, football coach, bites his thumb during a play.

Harry Griffiths ED Niles
Charlotte Grimes ED Canton
Eugene Grimm ED N. Philadelphia
Paul Grulich ED Akron
James Gilling ED Louisville
Patricia Hackel ED Cleveland
Joy Haine LA Indpls., Ind.
Edward Halus LA Lakewood
William Hall ED Ashtabula
Morgan Hamlin ED Canton
Lloyd Hansen BA Gay, Falls
Robert Hammer ED Springfield
Clarence Hanna BA N. Philadelphia
Edward Hanna BA Lakewood
Donald Hansen BA Akron
Harry Hanson BA Cleve. His.
Dave McDowell bites his thumb during a play.
The football team runs onto the field to begin the homecoming game.
The team walks off the field after the first half of homecoming.
Seniors

The psychology clinic conducts many tests.

Herbert Kaley
BA, Euclid

Catherine Kaliszewski
LA, Kent

Emmanuel Karbeling
LA, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Kane
ED, Parma

Emmanuel Karinos
BA, Canton

Martha Keisler
ED, Lorain

Jennie Lou Keith
BA, Akron

Franklin Kelley
LA, Akron

Gordon H. Kellogg
ED, Warren

Charles Kendig
LA, Windber, Pa.

George Kerche
BA, Jamestown, NY

Ruth Khoenle
ED, Warren

Nancy King
LA, Cleve. Hts.

Robert S. King
LA, Verona, NJ

Richard Kirchner
ED, Cleveland

Julius Kiss
ED, Cleveland

Fred Klaisner
ED, Kent

Geraldine Klaisner
ED, N. Canton

Jean Klaue
ED, Lakewood

Frank Klein
ED, Darrowville

Richard J. Knab
BA, Cleveland

Dolores Kne
ED, Euclid

Llewellyn Knight
BA, Canton

Patricia Knott
ED, Akron

Anthony Kokovich
ED, Canton

Romeldia A. Kote
LA, Warrensville

Eugene Koontz
BA, Warren

Arthur Koschny
LA, Newport, RI

116
Theodore Kovach
BA
Lakewood

George Kovalich
ED
Lansing

William Kraley
BA
Parma

Donald F. Kramer
LA
Cleveland

John E. Kramer
BA
Canton

Daniel Kratzner
LA
Canton

Dora L.
Kriechbaum
ED
Jacobsburg

Frank Kronmar
BA
Cleveland

Sylvia Kronenmetz
LA
Charlevoix, Pa.

Joseph Kuchar
LA
Maple Hts.

Jean Kadma
ED
Brecksville

Charles Kuehn
BA
Cleveland

George Kuhm
BA
Canton

John Kulmitsky
LA
Cleveland

Wm. Lackey
LA
Rocky River

Sue Lieberman
LA
Hewlett, NY

Robert Linn
ED
Clevel. Hts.

Robert Lipsak
BA
Fairfield, Conn.

Edward Lipton
BA
Cleveland

Edward Lipton
BA
Greatneck, NY

The long trek to the new health center.
Beauties of the Rowboat Regatta line up for the final appraisal.
The view from the judge's stand at the spring inspection of ROTC.
One of the many photographic classes concentrates on a problem.
Registration in the fall takes place in the gym.
Fresh day was held on the day of the Akron game.
A KSU wolf frightens three freshmen cheerleaders on Frosh day.
Seniors

Jack Holmes at the mike at the Strober ball ice-breaker.

Dorothy Rice
Martins Ferry

Gordon Rice
Martins Ferry

James Rice
Martins Ferry

Clarence Richards
Canton

Norman Riegler
E. Cleveland

Francis Rigel
F. Cleveland

Ora Ringer
Copley

George Rishel
LA

Deane Ritter
Fleetwood, Pa.

Thomas Ritter
Belville

Lawrence Rouch
Twinsburg

Nash Robenstine
Kant

Issie Robinson
Cleveland

Harold Robinson
Cuyahoga Falls

John Rodriguez
New York, NY

Betty Roessel
Youngstown

Jerry Rhodenbaugh
Akron

James Questel
LA
Kent

Joseph Rabin
BA
Canton

Gretchen Rader
ED
Niles

Alphonse Ragone
BA
Brooklyn, NY

Jess Rankin
ED
Sebring

Alfred Rastetter
BA
Alliance

John Raymond
BA
Walnut Creek, Calif.

John A. Redmond
BA
Canton

Santo Regalbuto
ED
Cleveland

Dale Rosh
ED
Brewster

Francis Reynolds
ED
Cleveland

New York.
The library is the focal point of scholastic endeavors.
The heating plant contains many intricate panels of instruments.
Merrill Hall is one of the older buildings on campus.
Seniors

Rudolf Sutter
BA
Massillon

Edward Svetina
BA
Clev. Hts.

Germane Swanson
LA
N. Canton

Barbara Swartz
LA
Akron

Dorothy Swenson
LA
Farmington

Dwight Swinton
BA
Hanoverton

George Tabeling
BA
Massillon

Alfred Talerico
ED
Cleveland

Struko Tamashiro
ED
Hilo, Hawaii

Raymond Tanney
LA
Gay, Falls

Daisy Taylor
ED
Wadsworth

Marilyn Taylor
ED
Seville

Norbert Teachout
BA
Warren

Larry Terango
LA
Nutter Fs., W. Va.

Carmen Terracino
LA
Goshen, N. J.

Robert Tesmer
ED
Cleveland

Ebel Thom
ED
Cleveland

Paul Thompson
ED
N. Canton

Sigwai Thoren
BA
Chicago, Ill.

Dale Thrush
BA
Mansfield

Richard Titus
LA
Akron

William Todeff
BA
Cleveland

Lester Tome
ED
Akron

Edward Trautz
ED
Orange, N. J.

Chester Trouten
ED
Medina

Barbara Truelove
ED
Willoughby

Sam Truscott
ED
Lorain

Laurence Truthan
BA
Aurora

William Udovic
ED
Cleveland

Gloria Ulch
ED
Shaker Hts.

Stephan Hall, seen here from the site of the new Industrial Arts building, is one of the newest buildings on campus.
Seniors

Excitement ran high at the game on TWIRP day.

Rudolph Vannucci  BA  Waynesburg
Ward VanOrman  ED  Akron
James VanVranken  BA  Canton
Susan Varga  ED  Cleveland
Michael Varveris  LA  Youngstown
Harold Vaughan  BA  E. Liverpool
Michael Vinciguerra  ED  Akron
Donald Vosper  LA  Akron

Thelma Waddell  ED  Lakewood
Anthony Wagner  BA  Lakewood
Joseph Wagner  BA  Canton
Joseph E. Wagner  BA  Schellsburg, Pa.
Paul Wagner  BA  Akron
James Wahl  BA  Cleveland
Robert Wallace  LA  Chagrin Falls
Ronald Walsh  LA  Lakewood

William Walsh  BA  Lakewood
Vera Walthour  ED  Youngstown
Jeannette Waltz  ED  Kent
Jean Wardell  LA  Chicago, Ill.
Stephen Wargo  LA  Youngstown
Richard Warren  BA  Wincham
Corbin Washington  BA  Lexington
Joseph Wasiak  BA  Canton
Soccer was introduced on campus in 1949. The games were occasionally interrupted by minor injuries.
The class of 1950 includes many veterans. The VA office, shown above, has taken care of thousands of them since the war.
Junior class—the class of '51—are the ones who know the ropes. Having lost their freshman's bewilderment and their sophomore's pathoria of unintelligible information, this pre-senior group will have another year to lounge at our new Student Union building, shooting pool, bowling or just shooting the breeze.

They have sampled all the campus activities, selected the ones that interest them most, and made a name for themselves, if by doing nothing more than getting a ride home Fridays.

The absence of the usual festive worship given the graduating class, in the form of a dance staged by the Juniors, left the class of '50 lamenting this departure.

Not all Juniors spent their years here pursuing campus social facets; some have explored books enough to wrest keys and pens of scholastic honorary societies.
Sophomores

Having come up with enough right answers, these proud brethren—the Sophomore class—have been here long enough to be able to find their way from second floor Kent hall to third floor McGilvery without asking directions at least three times along the way.

Sometime during the past year they settled down to naming their major fields. And, with a little coaxing through the Stater, many Soph's crossed the palm of the class treasurer with coins enough for a class dance on the Student union's waxed floor and a hayride.

It is seldom noted, but the brash Sophomore is the feeder system for the University theater, varsity sports and other campus activities.

His most distinguishing feature is the way he impresses his parents and relatives with large, college-type words on weekends.
Starry-eyed as in story books, nearly 1400 young hopefuls invaded KSU last fall under the watchful eyes of assorted upperclassmen.

Of the newcomers, one school-dazed lass ventured that friendliness was one of the things that she liked about KSU, thus paving the way for the Pan Hellenic league to pass a dainty tea cup to frosh women, while various fraternity smokers introduced the male element to college social life.

While most of the neophites were trading high school yells for "Golden Flash" cheers under the tradition committee's prodding, others scrubbed the seal in time-honored ceremonies.

Besides the usual assortment of older veterans and pinched cheek, fresh-from-high school lads and lassies, a mother and father enrolled their youngest of five children in the University school and then joined this Freshman class of 1953.
Wib Little after taking a pitch from Jerry Tuttle on his own 30-yard line. Tackler is LeRoy Tulp, U. of Connecticut, halfback.

Photo by Jim Root, courtesy Akron Beacon-Journal
Athletic director and head football coach, Trevor Rees is in his fourth year at the university.

A graduate of Ohio State, he made All-American as an end in 1935 and played in two All-Star contests in 1936.

Thirty-five years old and married, "Trev" served three years in the Navy as a physical training instructor.

Dave McDowell is in his second year at KSU as basketball and assistant football coach. A graduate of Muskingum college where he was an outstanding three-letter man, he made the All-Ohio cage squad in 1943.

"Genial" Dave, a South Pacific Naval veteran, is married and has one child.

Assistant football and basketball coach Karl Chesnutt came to the university in 1943. After two years in the Navy, he returned in 1946 and reorganized post-war tennis in 1947.

Married and the father of three daughters, he is an Ohio State graduate where he played guard on the football team.

In his first year with the Flashes, Clarence "Bad" Haerr handles freshman football and basketball. The former star three-letter man at Baldwin-Wallace has held various high school coaching jobs since his graduation in 1937.

He came to KSU in 1949 after three years in the Air Corps as a weather instructor.

Don McCafferty, end coach of the 1949 Golden Flash football team, made his appearance at KSU in the fall of that year.

Formerly he played football at Ohio State and with the New York Giants of the National Professional football league.

Don is 28, married, and has a baby daughter.

Graduate Manager of Athletics, Jack Urchek, took over his job upon graduation last spring from Ray Moran who became manager of the new Student Union.

While attending KSU, the 29-year-old Urchek played football and baseball.

Last spring, he took the batting trophy with a resounding .472.
Except for war-time duty in the Navy, Joe Begala has had continual charge of Flash wrestling squads since 1929. A graduate of Ohio university where he earned the title of "iron man" by winning both the 175-pound and heavyweight matches in one wrestling meet, Begala also coaches the Blue and Gold tracksters.

Director of Intramurals and coach of the gym team, Vic Moore is one of KSU's most popular coaches. His year-round intramural job at times necessitates the scheduling of 60 to 70 teams in one sport.

A graduate of the university, 39-year-old Moore is married and the father of three children.

Major George Carter came to KSU as an ROTC instructor after coaching service football clubs in Japan. The freshman end coach graduated from Mississippi State in 1940 after making All-American grid teams for two years.

He signed to play pro ball with the Green Bay Packers but Pearl Harbor voided the contract.

Coming to Flashland last year, Matthew Resick coached the KSU baseball team to an 11-3 season.

"Matt," teaching graduate classes in HPE, played baseball, football and was a cross-country man at Ashland college.

His coaching experience was gained as a high school baseball mentor. He is 33, married and has one son.

Dick "Moose" Paskert, KSU grad, is head coach of the freshman swimming and baseball teams, as well as end coach for the frosh gridiron squad.

Paskert, president of the Varsity "K" club, for two years, is now their alumni secretary. He is credited with bringing this almost non-functioning group to life.

Joseph "Doc" Keefe is serving his second year at KSU as team trainer.

Doc, who is 26 and single, learned the tricks of his trade from Jack Dempsey's physical education program at Harvard during the war. Experience includes positions with two Cleveland high schools and the Cleveland Indians.
COACHES

Under the guidance of Bill Hoover, last year's swimming team took third place in the Ohio conference meet.

Hoover, at various times in his career, has coached football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, skiing and ice hockey. Married and 35, he prides himself in his high school basketball teams that had a winning average of .900.

A university graduate of 1948, Doyle Nutter, took over the tennis team from last year's mentor, Karl Chesnutt.

While attending Heidelberg College before service in the Army he was an outstanding fullback on the Prince's eleven. He entered KSU in 1947 but an injury cancelled his gridiron days.

Although he has taught golf at KSU since 1948, Charles Wipperman didn't take over as coach of the linksmen until 1949.

"Wip" began his career in Hershey, Pa., but really got rolling in the service where he won the US Armed Forces championship in Britain, the USTAAF golf title and toured Europe with an Army combine.

Frederick Davidson, psychology professor, coached KSU's first soccer team this year.

Having played the game in high school and amateur ranks, Davidson wanted to introduce the sport to KSU. His college days were spent at Allegheny college and Temple and Columbia universities.

He came here in 1947, is 32, and married.

Pete George, 20, sophomore, and Dick Giller, 22, senior, are co-coaches of this year's weight-lifting team.

George holds one world record and two Olympic marks. He is listed as one of the world's outstanding hoisters in the Encyclopedia of Sports.

Giller and George lift as middleweights on the 1950 squad.

Charles "Chuck" Such and Bob Morrison handle the publicity department for the university athletics.

Such is a 22-year-old junior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in journalism. He put in his first two college years at KSUC.

Morrison, 20 year-old junior, also in journalism, is treasurer of Chi Pi, men's honorary journalism fraternity.
With a "11-3" record on the books, the 1949 Flash nine finished the season with one of the best all-time records for a KSU team.

Led by Jack Urchek and Neal Nelson, batting .492 and .435 respectively, the squad wound up with a .314 average at the plate. Two of the pitchers racked up perfect records . . . Frank Belgan and Bob Speno, both with three wins against no defeats.

It was Matt Resick’s first team at Kent. Highlight of the season was the K-Day clash with Colgate university, first meeting with an eastern baseball combine for the university.

Baseball

Season’s Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Ashland</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Wooster</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>KSUC</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Mount Union</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Mount Union</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>KSUC</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total runs—KSU 131, Opponents 64
Track

Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>76</td>
<td>Akron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>Wooster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>Muskingum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60 1/3</td>
<td>Case Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>Hiram</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 1/2</td>
<td>Fenn</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The year 1949 saw Kent State's track legions roll to four victories in seven outings.

Numbered among the "Flashes" victims were Hiram, Wooster, Akron and Fenn. The Golden Wave met defeat at the hands of Case, Western Reserve, and Muskingum.

Standouts on the '49 squad were Glenn Stockhaus, 880, Ed Duckworth and Bill Pistner, mile, and Rudy Gerbitz, discus. Duckworth, Gerbitz and Stockhaus established new team records in their respective events.

The squad gave manager Sandy Levine a trophy in appreciation of his services.
Last year’s golf team, led by Loreto George, swung through 12 dual meets undefeated.

Dick Masterson, Chuck Rubin, Evan Lemley, Andy Jurgens, Ken Smith and Loreto George received letters this year.

Opening the season with five straight victories, the ‘49 team ended with a record of seven wins against five losses.

Lettermen were: Mike Clouse, Phil Battes, Bud Keyser, Irv Portman, Doyed Williams, Dick Newman, Hank Newell, Gale Livengood and Ed Halas.
### Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Mount Union</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Central Michigan</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>U. of Connecticut</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

George Ertler is foiled by Ray Legenza of UConn (33)
A series of ups and downs marked the '49 five-win three-loss record for the Golden Wave eleven. Starting off with a jarring defeat at the hands of Western Reserve, the Blue and Gold bounced back to take Mount Union, then revert, falling before Ohio U.

Following the Bobcat defeat, they appeared to hit the comeback trail as they bowled over Central Michigan and UConn, but came Bowling Green and another loss. However, the season wound up in good style as Akron and Northern Illinois fell before the wave.

The season marked the fourth year of coaching by Trev Rees as the university eleven emerged from pre-war obscurity to at least partial prominence.

Willbur Little, out for three games due to a glandular operation, roared back against Central Michigan. In that game, the "Newcomerstown Express" rolled for his collegiate mile of yardage. Against UConn, "Wib" uncorked some fine broken field running and showed his blocking ability as he cleared the way for Jack Mancos on a TD run.

Mancos, who took over Little's place when "Wib" was on the injured list, turned in performances that assured him of a first string place when Little returned. A constant yardage gainer, he proved to be the top ground gainer of '49.

Quarterback Jerry Tuttle passed his way to fame as he completed nine TD passes plus having a perfect day against Akron U. On the receiving end of several of his passes was Jim Coll, outstanding end.

On the defense, end Rudy Gerbitz and backs Ed Capri, Bob Pease and Howie Wolfgram held the opposition to 18 touchdowns while the offensive squad rolled for 24 six-pointers.

The linemen not only opened holes for the Flash backs, but kept the opponents from using the Flash forward wall as a highway. Chief among the "boys in the front row" were George Kovalick, Pete Ahern, Frank Klein and Bill Blankenship.

Still using the two platoon system, the Blue and Gold turned in a credible season. It marked the second time that U. of Conn. had lost to KSU and also the fourth straight year of progressively worse beatings given to our arch-rival Akron U.
Kent 20
Western Reserve 23

With 6000 disappointed and rain-soaked fans in the Memorial field stands, the 1949 Golden Wave dropped their season opener to the Red Cats of Western Reserve, 23-20.

Entering the game as favorites even without the services of All-Ohio halfback Wilbur Little, the Flashes trailed from the 12-minute mark on. Quarterback Jerry Turtle kept the Blue and Gold in the contest with three touchdown passes, two to Jack Mancos and one to Ed Capri.

A last-minute drive carried the KSU eleven to the visitors, 13-yard line but the clock ran out before the score could be made.
Mount Union wound up on the record books as win number one for the '49 issue of the Golden Wave. Trailing the Purple Raiders 2-0 by virtue of a touchback in the first period, the Flashes scored late the same period but missed the extra point.

Another touchback for Mount came before the Blue and Gold scored again midway in the final stanza and added the extra point. With 50 seconds to play, the visitors roared back to score, add the point after touchdown, and end the evening's entertainment.

Over 8,000 fans viewed the contest which gave KSU win number four out of an 11-game series played with the Raiders.

Jack Mancos sparked the Blue and Gold squad, setting up both TD's via runs of 34 and 37 yards.

Kent 13

Mount Union 11

The coke stand did little business as the close game held fan's interest.
Before a near capacity crowd packed in the Ohio university stadium, the Golden Wave dropped their second game of the season to the Bobcats, 34-6.

The first half saw the university eleven battle the undefeated Cats to a 7-6 score, but from the opening kick of the last half, the Ohio university combine shifted into high and never gave the Flashes a decent scoring opportunity.

KSU's six points came via a Bobcat fumble on their own 36-yard line. Recovered by Flash tackle Bill Blankenship, it took seven plays before quarterback Jerry Turtle scored on a quarterback sneak. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

From that point until the final gun sounded, the Flashes were occupied with the line-bucking Cat fullback Quinn Stumpf and the passing of Chuck Norman as Ohio U. rolled to four more scores before the clock ran out.
The Golden Wave rolled to a 26-12 victory over the Chippewas of Central Michigan under the lights at Memorial stadium in their fourth tilt of the 1949 season.

Sparked by the return of All-Ohio back Wilbur Little to the lineup after a glandular operation, the Flashes came from behind to win. The Chips scored in the first quarter via a long pass, but the Blue and Gold hit twice before the half ended.

The university eleven scored in each of the remaining periods, while the visitors scored again in the final quarter again by way of the aerial route.

Little rolled up his "mile" of collegiate yardage in the contest which saw Jim Coll play an outstanding game at end, catching two of Jerry Tuttle's touchdown passes.

Kent 26

Central Michigan 12
Alancos curries the ball again.

Mancos being stopped by four UConn players.

Kent 27
U. Conn. 0

The Flashes could do no wrong as they whipped the University of Connecticut 27-0, before a homecoming crowd of over 12,000 cheering fans.

Sparked by the brilliant running of "Wib" Little, and Jack "Wahoo" Mancos, the Golden Wave rolled for a total of 446 yards. Little scored two of the Blue and Gold's TD's, and Mancos one. The final touchdown came via a pass from Tuttle to Gene Vanard.

Three times the visitors marched toward the Flash goal, but fine defensive play by Howie Wolfgram and Bob Pease stopped the Huskies each time.

The best play of the contest came late in the third quarter, when Mancos took off from the 11-yard stripe and went the distance after Little cleared the way by some terrific down-field blocking.
For the fourth time in a row, the Flashes fell before the Falcons of Bowling Green. This year, by a 27-6 mark.

A Rees-coached KSU squad has yet to take the measure of the Beegees and all that saved the Golden Wave from a shutout this year was a 55-yard run for a touchdown by Howie Wolfgren in the closing minutes of the contest.

Led by backs Jack Woodland and Mel Augenstein, the Falcons kept the Flashes on the run for the complete 60 minutes. The small band of KSU roosters who saw the contest had only Wolfgren’s run and the standout defensive play of end Rudy Gerbitz as cheerful memories of the game.

Kent 6
Bowling Green 27

Howard Wolfgren (40) and Rudy Gerbitz (86) combine for the kill.

Paul Powers (32), Vic McLoire (60), Ray Hyser (52), and Ed Capri (10), run in to help Howie Wolfgren.
Playing their annual tilt with Akron on a Flash field for the first time, the Blue and Gold gave 7,500 happy fans an exciting afternoon as they crushed the hapless Zippers 47-0.

Scoring almost at will, the Flashes first tally came 25 seconds after play began when Bob Pease rambled 64 yards to paydirt. Before the final gun sounded, Art Pardee scored twice, "Wib" Little scored twice, and Jim Coll and Lou Bragg each scored once.

It was the highest score of any Zipper-Flash contest, and marks the fourth straight win for the Blue and Gold in the series which dates back to 1934.
The good right toe of Frank Mesek, the passing of Jerry Tuttle and the sparkling running of "Wib" Little brought the '49 season to a successful close as the Golden Wave topped Northern Illinois 21-19.

In a hard-fought contest from the opening kick-off to the final gun, the Reesmen had their work cut out for them.

Wilbur Little, the "Newcomerstown Express," scored two touchdowns, one each in the second and third periods to end his college football-playing days in a blaze of glory. The All-Ohio halfback ran 29 yards for his first marker and 23 yards for his other tally.

With less than two minutes to play, the Blue and Gold took over on their own 20 after Illinois missed a field goal attempt. With four passes by Jerry Tuttle, two to Mancos, one to Ertler, and a TD heave to Pease in the end zone, the game was put on ice. Mesek converted for the extra point after each touchdown.

Kent 21

N. Illinois 19
# Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Heidelberg</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Basketball

[Image of basketball players]
First row: John Collier, Ardell Follin, Harold Boughman, Jerry Amico, Fred Klaisner, Bob Dilley, Nel Begard, Dale Havrevec, Leroy Thompson, Bill Berkey.
Second row: Karl Cowett (assistant coach), Jack Frankenberger (manager), Bill Cox, John Pohlod, Chuck Ament, Lyle Schmidtke, George Falcon, Jim Gleason (manager), Joe Kueffe (trainer), Dave McDowell (coach).

The 1949-50 basketball season was the greatest in Kent State's history as the Golden Flashes piled up an 18-4 record.

Under the guidance of Coach Dave McDowell for the second year, the local hoopsters expected their first real battle to be at Ohio Wesleyan, but the Golden Flashes edged the highly rated Bishops by seven points.

Playing three games in the Cleveland Arena, the Staters conquered University of New Mexico, St. Francis of Brooklyn, and Baldwin-Wallace.

After winning their first five games, the Flashes went to the annual Youngstown tournament as returning champions. But they suffered a one point set-back by Youngstown's Penguins in the first round and lost by a wider margin to Muskingum in the consolation game.

The old Wills gym single game record of 84 points fell by the way as McDowell's cagers netted 98 points in a runaway battle with Buffalo State.

With their scoring eyes sharpened, the Flashes waited eagerly for the clash with the always potent Akron Zippers. Few anticipated a walk-away, but the McDowellmen romped over their rivals by 26 points.

Marietta came to the local court sporting the highest scoring average in the Ohio Conference. It was in this game that the Staters, who at that time were second highest in the point-gathering department, displayed their greatest defensive ability, holding the potent bucketeers to 55 markers, 18 under their season average.

Goodyear gym, Akron, was the scene of the return KSU-Akron encounter. After battling through 40 minutes, packed with fouls, the two teams were deadlocked, 60-60. The Zippers netted four points in the overtime period, two more than Kent could tally, and the arch-rivals called things even for the season.

The lowest score in Ohio college basketball circles was the result of the Kent-Mount Union game on the Alliance court. A grand total of 46 points were scored as the Staters failed to stop the stalling freeze-out tactics of the Purple Raiders.

Recognition for this record-breaking season followed the Flashes trouncing of Western Reserve in what was the last varsity cage clash in Wills gym.

Director of Athletics, Trevor J. Rees, invited Captain Fred Klaisner to organize an alumni team, including the six graduating seniors and return to KSU to meet the 1950-51 varsity in the opening game to be played in the new Men's Health and Physical Education building next fall.
This season was Coach Dave McDowell’s second year at the reins of the local five. Under his tutelage the Golden Flashes have compiled a record of 38 wins and 12 losses over the last two seasons.

On the top of the KSU scoring column this year, as last, was center Leroy Thompson. "Tommy" rolled in 296 tallies this season. He holds three KSU scoring records. Last year’s season total of 436 was an all-time high as was his 35 point total in one game also accomplished last year. He also owns the four-year scoring record of 1120 points.

Captain of this year’s squad was forward Fred Klaisner, another four-year man. Klaisner set the former season-scoring record in the 1947-48 campaign. This year Fred accounted for 202 Blue and Gold markers.

Rounding out the list of four-year lettermen was Dale Haverstock. He finished second highest with 278. Dale captained last year’s quintet.

John Collver acquired the nickname "Iceman," because of his apparent coolness in all situations, but he was warm enough to collect 210 points. He led the Flashes in percentage from the foul line.

Jerry Amico alternated with Collver and Klaisner at the offensive positions. He wound up the season as third highest scorer with 220 points.

George Fulton is only five feet, eight, but he was a life-saver several times this season. His 21 points against Akron in Wills gym was the deciding factor in the un-zipping of the Zippers. He collected 192 points and will return for action next season.
## Season's Record

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<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<th>Score</th>
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## Interstate Meet

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<th>Wheaton</th>
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<td>18</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Future television star.*

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**Wrestling**
Undefeated and state champions are Kent State's 1950 wrestlers.

This year the KSU grapplers went through nine dual meets without a setback. They took the state championship on the basis of their perfect record.

It marked the second time that they have been state champions, having held the crown in 1933. It was also their fourth undefeated season under Coach Joe Begala.

He has completed 18 seasons as mentor of the local matmen and has compiled probably the greatest record of any coach in the country.

Through the years, Begala's teams have piled up a total of 140 victories, 23 losses and one tie, for a percentage of .853.

New to the current squad were the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh. Flash teams of the past had met each of these squads once and defeated them both.

Tough and experienced as the opposition was, the Begalamen, who were well trained and ready for each battle, had little trouble with any of their foes.

Strongest opposition was supplied by the University of Pittsburgh. Against the Panthers the local matmen dropped three of eight bouts, but still managed to edge them by six points.

Showing complete mastery over three teams, the Staters shut out Akron university, University of Chicago and Findlay college.

As a climax to a great season, the tusslers went to the Interstate championships in Cleveland in search of wider fame.

Three out-of-state squads, Waynesburg college, Michigan State college and Lockhaven State Teachers college outdid the Staters who tied for fourth place with Wheaton college and Case Tech, the tournament host.

Kent has walked off with the Interstate title eight times since the meet was first held 17 years ago.

First row: Ralph Wilson, Gene Meyers, Jack Shrimplin, Mike Slepecky, co-captain, John Milkotich, co-captain, Richard Kline, Gilbert Dubrey.


Third row: Joe Begala, coach, Ray Sanders, Joe Klosterman, Pat Capretta, Charles Russell, John Redfern, William Fritzche, Dave Makiasina, manager.
Gil Debray of Kent pins B. Zollmer of Findlay college with a hold that sent the crowd into near-hysterics.

John Milkorich of KSU pins Mike Smith of Findlay college in 155 pound match in meet of February 4.
One of the outstanding veterans was Co-captain Mike Slepecky. He scored five pins and two decisions for 31 points in the 145-pound class. In 1941 he won his division in the interstate meet and was runner up that year's NCAA meet.

The other co-captain was John Milkovich, another three-year man. He scored two pins and a decision for 15 points in the 155-pound class.

Jack Shrimplin had a consistent season in the 121-pound bracket. Shrimplin had two pins, four decisions, a forfeit and a tie for 29 points in this, his fourth year on the squad.

Ralph Wilson, who battles the 136-pounders, added two pins and four decisions to the total. Wilson also holds three grappling letters.

Joe Klosterman, 165-pounder, led all the wrestlers in scoring with 36 points including five pins.

Reliable at 175 pounds was Gil Dubray. He pinned three opponents and decisioned four more. Awarded a forfeit victory, he placed high in the scoring column with 32 points.

Rick Mihaleye took 19 points in the 128-pound bracket with two falls and three decisions. He alternated with Tom Hansen who added two more pins and a decision.

Dick Kline saw action in several heavyweight bouts, collecting two decisions and a pin. Les Irwin took Kline's place in three meets and gathered as many decisions.

Chuck Russell entered four meets at 136-pounds winning a fall and two decisions. Bill Fritzsche took one decision in three 165-pound assignments.

Also seeing action this year were Pat Capretta, 155; Ray Sanders, 145; John Redfern, 155 and Gene Meyers, 165, all with one decision in one appearance.

Rounding out the squad were Ben Appel, Lou Krinsky, Nick Milkovich and Nat Simon.
Swimming Team

Splashing their way to ten victories in thirteen starts and placing second in the Ohio conference meet and the Fenn relays, the 1950 Flash swim team ended the season near the top in Ohio collegiate swimming circles.

Standouts were Don Wilson, 440, Captain Paul Thompson, 50 and 100 yard freestyler, and Joe Kotys, Ohio diving champion.

The swimming pool in old Will gym was used for the last time for inter-collegiate meets this year.

The swimming pool in old Will gym was used for the last time for inter-collegiate meets this year.

Dick Ricker.
Second row: Don Friedman, Max Wardwell, Barney Hornish, Bob London, Chuck Fletcher, Roy Simpson, Hank Hempel, Dave Hude, Ben Slick, Steve Bizz.

Soccer

KSU's first soccer team, organized and coached by Prof. Frederick Davidson, took the field this year.

Hank Sternweiler was elected captain. Mink Danilo led the team in scoring during the five-meet campaign.
Despite its youth, Kent’s Gym team has helped place the Blue and Gold on the national sports map.

During the past year Coach Vic Moore’s Olympic star, Joe Kotys, performed as a one-man team and was named all-around athlete in the N. C. A. A. finals while giving Kent a fourth place.

Paced by Coach Pete George, Kent State’s weightlifting team has established themselves as a national power.

The team, last year’s National Intercollegiate Champions, features world record holder Pete George whose specialty is the 181 pound class, Dick Giller, 165 pound State champion, and Carl Conti, who placed second in the 132 pound class during the Mid West Championship.

Having placed second in the Mid West Championships during the year, the team will act as hosts for the first annual National Intercollegiate championships.
Maintaining predominance as the most athletic organization on campus, Sigma Nu continued to dominate Vic Moore's intramural program.

The past year saw Sigma Nu win trophies as All-University champs in basketball, wrestling and volleyball. The fraternity also copped the intra-fraternity crown in touch football.

Baseball champs for the past year were Gamma Tau Delta during the spring portion, and Phi Beta Phi for the summer season.

Touch football saw Twin Lakes crack the jinx that had plagued the independent athletes for many years, defeating Sigma Nu 7-0, for the All-University football championship.

In basketball it was again Twin Lakes who provided the "Greeks" with opposition in the finals, but luck had run out and the boys from up the road met defeat at the hands of Sigma Nu 52-39.

Swimming ended in a four-way tie and no team champion was chosen. A flip of the coin gave Delta Upsilon the nod for the trophy over Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Theta and Sigma Nu.

The growing list of activities provided by the intramural department saw still another event added when Independent and Fraternity bowling leagues were formed.

Under the capable eye of Vic Moore, the Intramural scheme of the "Blue and Gold" has grown and filled its place successfully in the Kent State picture.
With the end of another successful season the different W. A. A. sponsored athletic events added much to the overall health and conditioning program of the university.

Dormitory, sorority and off-campus teams took part in such events as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, archery, golf and soft ball.

Team champions decided to date of writing were Moulton hall in volleyball, Off-campus I in basketball and Engleman hall in badminton.

Other athletic functions of the general intramural program are the Sharks club, who annually put on a swimming extravaganza, and the Modern Dance club, who further the poise and coordination of young college women.

The male does not completely dominate in the inter-collegiate circles of KSU because all-star teams in field hockey, basketball and volleyball, have engaged in several contests with neighboring schools.

In field hockey the "Amazons" of Kent State defeated Mount Union and fell before Lake Erie College for Women.

The basketball team went undefeated, posting wins over Hiram and Lake Erie.

In volleyball the Flashes lost their first round Lake Erie tournament start to Lake Erie College, 29-28.
Ralph Moon introduces Pat Mueller to Professor and Mrs. Davidson at the All-Greek held in December.

Photo by Root, courtesy Akron Beacon-Journal.
Fred Guskind, football coach, shows some plays to the men.

First row: Henry Sternweiler, member at large; Al Golub, president; Barry Lazarus, vice president.
Second row: Allan Fairer, Scribe; Sandy D. Weiss, treasurer.

First row: Dick Black, Al Golub, Sandy D. Weiss, Hal Fried.
Phi Deuteron chapter here claims several widely different distinctions. They are, or claim to be, intellectuals, having actually won the Inter-Fraternity Council’s Scholarship trophy. Almost all of them are doing service for the university on one or more of such things as elections, allocations, music and entertainment committees, student council, Booster club, student publications, etc. At the same time, they lay claim to keeping the "happiest house on campus." All of which is a neat trick, if they can do it, since the chapter is still an upstart as far as age of fraternities goes, having been born April 9, 1949.

The chapter won the scholarship trophy for '48-'49 by studying like mad. The members are now studying the same way with the idea of winning it again and have it as a gleaming reminder in the trophy case. During the breaks in the studying, they undertake such activities as small weekend gatherings, one formal every fall and spring plus several house parties every quarter.

New furniture and a modern decor, besides the usual fraternity fellowship, help to uphold the "happiest House" claim.

Dr. Meinke and Mr. Weiskopf are advisors.
Frank Kronar tells a tall one to Martin Damilo, Lloyd Miller, Bill McClain and Russell Seitz.

First row: James McGarry, president; William D’Alexander, vice president.
Second row: Russell Seitz, secretary; Frank Kronar, treasurer.

First row: George Case, Martin Damilo, Lloyd Miller.
Second row: John Kulmizskie, Joel Henry, Frank Kacarab.
Third row: Al Fahey, Bill McClain, Paul Bichob, Carl Nagle.
Alpha Phi Beta

Formed from members of the YMCA on campus in 1931, this is the fourth oldest fraternity here. The original idea was a scholastic organization but in 1939 the group changed over to a social frat, branched out into other fields and became one of the bunch.

Still retaining some of the brains of former times, they have won the Inter-Frat Council Scholarship trophy about half of the years it has been offered, the last time being '47-'48.

The fraternity awards annually the Beta Manhood Key to a June graduate (male, of course) for such upstanding characteristics as scholarship, leadership and character.

Each year a Freshman Sweetheart is chosen to reign at the Beta Ball in the fall. Besides the ball, two formals are annual events, one in the winter and the other in the spring.

In recent years the house has had a good going over. A new roof was installed, the third floor was insulated and redecorated and the whole place given a coat of paint inside and out.

Zeta Psi, an international fraternity, has been dickering with the group recently and the Betas think the negotiations are going favorably. They plan to try for the annual cash scholarship awards when they finally go national.
The old Gamma Tau Delta's were visited in the fall by national officers of Delta Tau Delta. L to R: Hal Bright, Gamma social chairman, Mr. John Hart, national executive, Mr. James A. Fostick, Gamma advisor, Mr. Gordon Jones, editor of "The Rainbow," DTD publication, Lee Miller, Gamma treasurer, and Hugh Shields, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta.

First row: Guy Shelley, president; Mr. James A. Fostick, advisor; Germaine Saumon, vice president.

Second row: Harold Bright, social chairman; Lee Miller, treasurer; Robert Phillips, secretary; Charles Schmid, house manager.

First row: Ken Webb, Phil Biers, Sig Hanmer, Tom Crawford.

Second row: Grover Culler, Tracy DeForest, Wilbur Harkby, Jack Galben.
This is the Delta Omega chapter, accomplished after four years of dickering with the national organization. It was brought on campus February 25, 1950.

Besides the nationalization, the Delts have worked hard on such things as athletics, Pork Barrel, taking the cup in that one, Homecoming and Campus Day. They also won the Inter-fraternity trophy for athletics.

Social activities include two formal dances during the year besides the usual house parties. The traditional early morning Christmas serenade with the Delta Gammas fell through, but they had breakfast with them on the last day of the fall quarter.

They didn't quite win the Inter-Frat Council Scholarship trophy, but they were reasonably close. They'll try again next year, like all the others.

Seven of the Delts were in Blue Key, national service fraternity, and two of these were officers. Others were on the Burr and Stater staffs, and one was on the Publications Policy committee.

During the fall, the house received a coat of paint, and a Christmas tree was added just before the holidays.

Professor James A. Fosdick, a Delt alumnus from Hillsdale college is the advisor.
Bud Born, Tom Fiedler, Bill Hall, Dick McGeary and Larry Laraway play the piano in the basement of the DU home.
The K-painting fraternity, oldest on campus, was founded 28 years ago as the Kappa Mu Kappa, but finally went national December 28, 1948. Since then they have gone as a group to spend weekends with new chapters at Bowling Green and Dennison universities.

On Campus Day they out-did themselves, winning the float trophy and second place in the songfest.

Besides all that, they won second place in athletics and the ping-pong and library trophies, the latter for having the greatest number of books available at the house for members to read.

Although they didn't win the Inter-Frat Council Scholarship trophy, they too, will try again in the future.

They are receiving help in finding a new house from the Delta Upsilon association, a group of local citizens, and friends and relatives. They have hopes of being able to move into a new place by September, 1950.

During the fall quarter, the DU's sponsored the Don Cossack chorus, a brave thing to do in these Red-phobia times.

Larry Laraway, Bob Eckelberry and Gene Harrison made up the Delta Upsilon trio, while Funnyboy Gene Mekler furnished a certain brand of humor for the boys.
Scene at the Friar's installation at Theta Kappa Phil. L to R: Reverend Cunningham; John M. Gandoan, advisor; President Gatti; Francis Kerwin; George V. Uihlein, national executive.

L to R: Tom Zongler, secretary; Lou Spinetti, vice president; Sal Gatti, president; Dwight Strayer, treasurer.

Theta Kappa Phi, formerly the Friar's before affiliation with the national on December 4, 1949, is the university's Catholic social fraternity. The original Friar's club, organized in October, 1947, became a fraternity in April, 1949.

The Theta Kappas have donated more to the Memorial Stadium Fund drive than any other fraternity. Most of their donation came from the $1000 proceeds from the Spike Jones revue.

Social events include the Fall, Gold Cup and Sweetheart formals, the latter two being held in the winter and spring quarters respectively. Smaller affairs are house parties, a farewell party, Senior breakfast and banquets and parties between pledges and actives.

Membership of the fraternity is 64, including 20 alums.
Honorary members are: The Reverend John W. Cunningham, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Kent; Charles J. Storkan, instructor of accounting and Francis J. Kerwin, Kent city auditor.

The fraternity publishes a monthly booklet by and for members.
A quiet group watches television after Burr pictures have been taken.

L to R: Bob Bodar, treasurer; Jerry Ott, first vice president; Tom Welsh, president; Bud Buehrle, second vice president; Dave Kidd, secretary.

First row: Dave Kidd, Jack Sarna, Jack Yaus.
Third row: Gene Blawoch, Julius Kiss, Jim Ziegler, Bill Kalaher, Hugh Doss.

180
An oldie, Kappa Sigma Chi originated as the Independents club in 1929, and later took the present name as the Greek equivalent of KSC, the initials of the university at the time.

They claim an unusually large number of presidents on campus, including; Marty Pfinsgraff, Eob Wallace, Bill Kalaher and Tom Welsh, who are heads of the senior class, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, Blue Key and Men’s Union, respectively. Welsh is also president of the fraternity as well as head of the social committee. Kalaher was elected Most Popular Man.

In the last three Campus Day celebrations they have taken two firsts and a second in the songfest and a trophy for the parade.

Their renditions of Hospodi Pomiloi and Meadowlands are well known on campus. Also in the musical line, they sponsor the annual Concert in Modern Jazz.

Each year they choose their sweetheart at the Winter formal. This year they collaborated with Sigma Nu for the inter-fraternity homecoming.

Besides men on the varsity football, baseball, swimming and track teams, sailors Blankenship and Radabaugh took first place in the Rowboat Regatta.

They are dickering with Kappa Sigma, national fraternity.
After-hours sport at the Phi Beta Phi house.
Phi

Beta

Phi

Pinups, mural size, are the dominant characteristics of the Phi Beta Phi house. They were painted on all the upstairs walls when the house was redecorated recently.

Other achievements of the Phi Bets during the past year are; second straight Duke of Kent trophy, summer session softball league, responsibility for an all-university dance at Meyer's Lake, Canton, treating a group of under-privileged children to a ball game in Cleveland, with hot-dogs, too, and first place in the Homecoming House Decoration contest.

At the present, they are trying to become affiliated with national Sigma Chi.

They have three men listed in "Who's Who" in American Colleges and four men in Blue Key, national service honorary.

Some of the busier Phi Betas are members of student council, two have been Editor of the Stater in the past year, and one was Business Manager of the Stater. Besides, John Kapiotis was president of the junior class.

Although they didn't quite win the Inter-Frat Council's Scholarship trophy, they tried.

Professor Clifford Hancock and Dave McDowell, head basketball coach, are honorary members and/or advisors.
Dave Hummel tells a tall one as Len Price, Bo Mooradon, Chuck Ness, John Hughes and John Prebish listen in captive.

First row: Leonard Price, president; Charles Cook, secretary.
Second row: William Critwell, vice president; John Hughes, treasurer.

First row: William Critwell, Victor McInerney, Mrs. Merle Wagoner, advisor; Robert Miller.
In the second year of the fraternity's existence, the Phi Gams are beginning to make a name for their organization. They copped first place in the '49 Penny Carnival with a take of $85 from their casino. In addition, the second annual Cage Carnival, starring the Cleveland Browns, netted the Memorial Stadium Drive fund some $400.

They purchased furniture and redecorated the home on Main street last fall.

The fraternity has members on many of the sports rosters, in service organizations and on student publications.

Main attractions of the social life of the fraternity are the annual Corduroy and Tweed dance in the spring and the Founder's Day banquet in April.

Since they are still only a local, their dickerings are being conducted with the national Phi Gamma Delta.

Comparatively new on campus, they were founded as a club in April, 1947, and accepted as a fraternity in April, 1948.

Mr. Paul Kitchen is the advisor while Professor William Taylor is the sponsor.
Dale Thrush, Bill Spittle, Hal Clark, Dick McGill, Earl Ray, William Ovington, Bob Hampson and Don Bernhard discuss some private affairs at a Roll session.

First row: Richard McGill, vice president; Dale Thrush, president; James Bippus, secretary.
Second row: David Brooks, parliamentarian; William Ovington, treasurer; James Langcone, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Rice, chaplain; Bob Wissler, rushing chairman.

First row: Pat Sullivan, Jim Shaw, Mrs. Minnie Snyder, housemother, Bob Moore, Tom Szymkow.
Starting as a club with the blessings of the national in March, 1948, Phi Kappa Tau was accepted as a fraternity by the university in March, 1949, and by the national in the following May.

On Campus day, besides the float with a Greek building on top and warriors around, the vocal group sang a number which has helped to identify them since: title was "Street Urchin's Medley".

They too missed out on the Inter-Frat council's Scholarship trophy.

Social activities last year included the Founder's Day banquet at the Mayflower in Akron and Spring formal at Lake Forest country club. Annie Smith reigned as Phi Tau Sweetheart at the formal. Similar events were scheduled this year, the Founder's Day banquet being held at Acacia and the formal at Lake Forest again.

During the spring of '49 the fraternity was instrumental in the creation of the new campus political party, Nu-K. In the fall, they succeeded in placing one of their men on Men's union under the new party.

Dale Thrush, president, was the representative from Kent at the I. F. C. convention in Washington, D. C.
Irv Whealley and Joe Calzone, left, read the Stater account of the winning of the G. I. Jug from the Kappa Sigs, as Roy Winsper and Bill Seitz pour a trophy full of Orangeade.

First row: Irv Whealley, commander; Jack Young, recorder.
Second row: Ken Brown, treasurer; Bill Seitz, 2nd commander.

First row: Frank Baracco, Jack Brempflin.
Second row: Joe Calzone, Bill Overland, Jim North, Don Lakes, Jack Young, Bill Janet.
Third row: Jack Faison, Jim Busson, Dick Glass, Virgil Roman, Dick Wenger, George Utsild, Chuck Kelly.
The second oldest on campus as Delta Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu was also the second national on campus, as of March 19, 1949.

Originally the "Athletic" fraternity, they have, in recent years, tended to round out the membership to include men in other fields, such as honorary and service clubs, publications, etc.

By trying the house note plan, they became the first fraternity on campus to own their house, mortgage free.

Social events of the year include two formals and the Scummer's hops. The hops are hard times affairs at which the pledges perform for the actives.

The big event of the year is the inter-fraternity homecoming game in conjunction with Kappa Sigma Chi. Festivities included a parade before the game, refreshments, half-time entertainments and presentation of Queen Nancy Hise and her attendants, Marilyn Ohrgren and Miriam Mitchell. The Sigma Nu's, incidentally, won the game.

They also won cups for football, wrestling, volleyball and softball.

The house has been redecorated recently and plans have been made for a patio behind the house for outdoor parties.
The ticket-selling booth for the winter "Snowball" dance was set up in the hall near the atrium.

First row: Ed Myers, pledge master; John Harp, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Flowers, historian.
Second row: Bob Calvac, vice president; George Hettinger, president; Bill Brown, chaplain.
Third row: Dick Chapman, secretary; Professor Breiner, advisor; John Crowley, treasurer.

First row: Dick Fenley, Harry Bartschinger, Nick Pizzolli.
Second row: George Valvick, Bob Denziger.
Another of the campus upstarts, so far as age of the fraternity goes, Tau Kappa, like the university, is still looking around for traditions.

At present, the members are thrashing out the nationalization problem, besides looking for a permanent house to land in.

Biggest activity of the year is the Snow-Ball ball. Ronald Reagan, movie actor, chose the queen and her attendants this year. Decorations were along a winter theme, with snow-balls and men.

Tau Kappa has members in many phases of student activities, including traffic court, publications and student committees.

Some of the members seem to prefer love to love of freedom, at least six of them having given pins to one or more coeds or hometown girls. Favorite pastime among the brothers is group singing. There must be a connection.

Tau Kappa was formed as a club in November, 1947, and accredited as a fraternity in February, 1949, making it one of the youngest on campus.

They hope to be nationalized, fraternity wise, by the end of this year.
Interfraternity Council

Composed of the president and an elected member of each fraternity, Interfraternity council is the governing body for fraternities on campus.

The best known single function of the council is the awarding each spring of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship cup to the fraternity having the highest point average during the preceding two quarters.

Publication of a booklet to acquaint freshmen with fraternities is another annual function of the council.

This was the first year that the council has sent a representative to the National Interfraternity council meeting in Washington, D.C.

The council also controls rushing, pledging, and acts as a go-between for the fraternities and the administration.

The advisor to the group is Dean R. E. Manchester.
Pan Hellenic Council

Working closely with the Dean of Women’s office, the Pan-Hellenic council plans and organizes rules and regulations governing rushing and pledging, prepares the rush lists and works out rules for any other intersorority relations.

Representatives from the eight national sororities on campus make up the council.

Each fall this group sponsors the annual Round Robin, which starts things rolling as the first tea of the rushing season.

In the spring a trophy is awarded by Pan-Hellenic council to the sorority having the highest scholastic average for the year. A bridge tournament is another of its undertakings.

Advisor for the council this past year was Assistant Dean of Women Rema Sanders.
Maxine Schell, Mary Boldridge, June Claypole and Sally Schell laugh at one of Sally's jokes.

First row: Jane Claypole, first vice president; Kitty Buntis, president; Betty Mae Bertram, second vice president.
Second row: Betty Woodell, recording secretary; Margery Boni, treasurer.

First row: Kathryn Horickel, Nancy Crites, Marian Karantana.
Second row: Alice Deek, Phyllis Slack, Marilyn Meanhem.
Third row: Barbara Goudy, JoAnn Shaw, Ruth Frederiksen, Marilyn Urban.
The Alpha Gamma Delta national sorority chapter is proud to have many of their members active in the school organizations and activities.

Prexy Kathryn Panis is secretary of Pan-Hellenic council...

Margery Boni and Betty Jones were initiated into Cardinal Key...

listed in "Who's Who" for '49-'50 was Jane Claypoole...

Wanda Harmon was vice-president of YWCA. We find many secretaries among the group...

Mary Baldridge, secretary of the Library club, Kay Kaliszewski, of the Engineers club and Maxine Schell, of the Chestnut Burr...

Phyllis Slack was elected membership in Lambda Phi.

The title, "Queen of Akron's biggest and newest bridge" (the high-level bridge) went to Nancy Crites...

Evelyn Smith and June Nemeth were attendants to the May Queen.

The Alpha Gams were tied for first place in the sorority house decorations contest for '49 Homecoming...they missed the scholarship cup by one percent of a point.

In the social light: Mrs. Veva Osmun, housemother, was honored at a reception at the house...alumnae gave the chapter a Christmas party which was held at Mrs. Bowman's house...

formals were held in the winter and spring...

National past Grand president, Mrs. Delia Martin, was given a tea during her visit on campus.

Altruistic work of the chapter included a contribution to the Cerebral Palsy foundation.

Advisor for the sorority is Dr. Frances Harshbarger.
A new formal worn by Virginia Vaughn attracts much attention from the other girls.
The chapter of Alpha Phi national sorority boasts of the largest house on the campus—housing 28 members.

Prexy Jackie Duke was listed in the '49-'50 edition of "Who's Who" and is also a Cardinal Key member. On the musical side, Irene Brodbeck was a soloist in the A Cappella Choir as well as being listed in "Who's Who."

Honorable mention was given to Mary Newberry at the Scholarship assembly. Pat Maglione was manager of the Sharks Club and Pat Schill was corresponding secretary of the Home Economics club. In "Philadelphia Story," UT’s winter presentation, Jessica Perry had a supporting role. Ginny Vaughn held secretarial positions for the Junior class and for the Blue and Gold political party.

The queens from this group for the year were: Cathie Scullion, Newman Club queen and a finalist in the Burr Queen contest. Another finalist in the Burr queen contest was Joyce Richbourg. Ellen Hobert was the first attendant to the May queen while Delores Swanson served in the Queen’s court.

Their social events included: The annual All-Greek formal dance at East Market Gardens in Akron, open to all campus Greeks. At the dance, Alpha Phi pledges were introduced. They also gave a formal dance in the spring.

The 77th anniversary of Alpha Phi was celebrated this past year.

Sorority advisor is Mrs. Carmelita Byrnes.
The knitting bee. Marjorie Wheeler, Janet Sanne, Pat Bowden, Joan Wardell and Marianne Bowden practice.

First row: Phyllis Horn, treasurer; Sally Koch, corresponding secretary; Shirley Marks, vice president; Carol Taylor, president.

First row: Ruth Bowden, Marjanne Bowden, Pat Bowden, Second row: Arti Pirn, Bonnie Sue Raden, Marjanne Schönheider, Donna Loury.
The chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority had a full year of various undertakings and activities. This winter brought a change in the prexy office, Shirley Marks taking over since former president Carol Taylor did not return to school.

For the third consecutive year, the Xi's proudly witnessed one of their sisters paint the huge white K on the front campus—Lillian Torgler being the last K-girl. One of the four finalists in the Chestnut Burr queen contest was Pat Bowden. Cheerleader Bonnie Sue Rader helped cheer the football team to many victorious games. Listed in the '49-'50 "Who's Who" was Elsie Jakubjansky. Patty Whitmer showed much talent with her imitation of Spike Jones at Pork Barrel.

Socially speaking: Pledges were honored at a winter formal. In the spring, the sorority held its annual Rose dance, a formal dinner dance. A skit portraying the sorority's history was presented at the Founder's Day banquet, April 17, at the Robin Hood, marking the 57th anniversary of Alpha Xi Delta. A reception was held for Mrs. Blackburn, province president, who visited the chapter for a week.

The women were very thankful for the many new pieces of furniture which were contributed by alumnae chapters in Kent, Akron and Cleveland.

Alumnae advisor for the group is Mrs. W. E. Darrah.
Douglass, Jo Mannino, Marge Ennes and Char Moreland on the night of acceptance into Alpha Chi Omega.
When the glad news of local sorority Beta Gamma’s acceptance as the Lambda Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was received by president Jane King, much rejoicing prevailed.

On December 4, 1949, pledge services were held for Beta Gamma’s acceptance into Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority. Installation of the group took place March 31.

During Homecoming day ceremonies Alice Romanchuk served as attendant to the queen . . . Miriam Mitchell was selected attendant to the Kappa-Sigma-Nu Homecoming Queen in the fall . . . Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity chose Betty Karg attendant to their queen during their winter formal dance.

The Alpha Chi Omega’s tied for first place in the contest among sororities for Homecoming house decorations.

Socially: A Christmas party with Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity was held for underprivileged children . . . winter quarter brought the annual Lollipop Hop . . . and in spring, the formal dance was held . . . Founder’s day, October 15, is celebrated by sending each of the living founders a message and wearing sorority colors that day.

Advisor for the chapter is Mrs. Mary Jane Cochran.
The piano poses a problem. Gretchen Rader, Dora Michael, Billie Mae Warden, Nancy Pinkerton, Mae Schenfler, Marion Yearkey, Lee Adams, give out with some harmony.

Seated: Hildegarde Boehm, president.
Standing: Dora Michael, secretary; Ann Gifford, vice president; Suzanne Burns, treasurer; Nancy King, pledge mistress.

First row: Maxine Schnurman, Mary Lou Riley, Virginia Radu, Mary Jane Kerwin, Billie Mae Warden.
The first national sorority to come to the campus, Chi Omega has won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for two years in succession.

Among the group were many officers of various school organizations: secretary of student council is prexy Hildegarde Boehm. Elizabeth Robinson was president of WAA and chairman of student court. The secretary's position of the sophomore class was held by Vivienne Houf. Marilyn Kotis was vice-president of the Home Economics club. Other secretaries: Nancy King, of Cardinal Key... Mae Scheuffler, of the Art club. Sue Adams was vice-president of Zeta Iota and Dolores Avalon held the same office at Lowry hall.

Social highlights: An annual reception was held for all students and faculty members on campus. Chi Omega gave a winter dance and a formal dinner dance in the spring. It sponsored the Duke of Kent contest which was instituted two years ago—proceeds of which went to the Stadium drive. It held an honors day at which $25 was awarded to the most outstanding senior woman in sociology. Betty Parsons had the lead in UT's "Family Portrait." Founder's day was celebrated April 5, marking the sorority's 34th anniversary. Kent's chapter is the 100th of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Ester Gray, of the Home Economics department, is the Chi O's advisor.
Flo McNaughton, Holly Gier, Gerry Tarmichael, Joan Layne and Phyllis Young lounge in a typical room.

First row: Marilyn Jones, president; Ginny Horn, vice president.
Second row: Phyllis Young, rush chairman; B. J. Bartlow, treasurer; Mary Hoover, corresponding secretary.

First row: Marilyn Jones, Jane Klein, Erna Jean McGarr, Sue Miller, Marilyn Hoyer, Fran Beebe.
Third row: Barbara Klein, Yvonne Garick, Joyce Bedier, Carol Short, Iona Ahtz, Jan McGarr, Kathy Young, B. J. Cross.
The Delta Gamma sorority, the girls from the "house on the hill" did their best to add trophies to their mantle this past year.

"There Are Such Things" was the song which brought the DG house the Campus Day Song Fest trophy in the contest among sororities... That same day Cam Caine reigned over Campus day ceremonies as May Queen.

In the sorority race at Rowboat Regatta, Phyllis Young and Mary Hoover rowed their way to first place... Phyllis Young was crowned queen of Homecoming and Gerry Tarmichael was one of her attendants.

President of the chapter, Marilyn Jones, was elected secretary of the senior class... chosen to be listed in the '49-'50 "Who's Who" was Barbara Berg... DG's were boastful of their twenty-two pledges after the fall rushing.

Socially: The annual winter formal was held in honor of the pledges... Underprivileged children were invited to the traditional Christmas party... The chapter was very appreciative to the alums group and the Mother's club who helped prepare the Homecoming day banquet at the house... Founder's day, March 15, was celebrated with a banquet and installation of new officers... Shady Hollow country club was the setting for the Spring dinner dance.

Dr. Mona Fletcher is the advisor of the group.
Marion Campbell changes a record as the other girls show off their various interests.
Delta Zeta

After the Christmas vacation, Delta Zeta sorority women were pleased to move into the much-anticipated house at 244 E. Main street. They centered most of their interests in getting settled and adjusted in their newly acquired abode.

Social highlights: A tea sponsored by DZ pledges of the Fall class was held for all other sorority pledges . . . Before the All-Greek dance, a traditional punch party was held at which time pledges entertained the actives . . . Kent Alumnae association presented the chapter with some crystal and two silver trays at the annual Christmas party . . . The chapter had a hayride last fall for DZ’s and their friends . . . Founder’s day, October 24, found the women celebrating with a formal banquet at the Robin Hood . . . An All-university Open House was held in the winter.

To create better inter-fraternity relationships and understanding, the DZ’s sponsored informal card parties held in the afternoon and entertained other groups on campus.

Advisor for the sorority is Mrs. H. F. Raup.
Lea Baumann leads an impromptu singfest around the lamp in front of the Gamma house.

First row: Lea Baumann, vice president; Mary June Averill, president; Pat Sellars, secretary.
Second row: Carole Petti, pledge trainer; Joanne Morse, treasurer; Dana Denforth, corresponding secretary.
In its third year on campus, Gamma Phi Beta, the first national sorority on campus, has helped support the various school activities.

Topping the list is Lea Baumann, who is president of Cardinal Key, manager of University Theater, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and can be found listed in "Who's Who". Member of Cardinal Key and Alpha Psi Omega is Delores Clark. Mary Jane Averill was initiated into Cardinal Key and Psi Lambda Omicron. Jean Greer helped direct NTFC in which Pat Patterson had a part. Peg Buher was member of Student council. Frankie Mathis took care of the Sophomore class money as treasurer.

Gamma Phi's were proud of Elizabeth Steve, elected Most Popular woman on campus in spring, '49.

Added to the trophy collection were the Penny Carnival and the Women's Athletic association cup for outstanding achievements in intramural athletics during the past year.

On the social side: Fall pledge class welcomed other sorority pledges at their annual pledge tea. Twin Lake country club was the scene of the annual winter pledge dance. November 11 marked the 75th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta and was celebrated with a banquet at the Robin Hood.

The Carnation Ball, annual dinner dance, was held in the spring. Gamma Phi pledges acted as the honor guard at TWIRP Day.

Miss Laura E. Hill, alumnae, was advisor.
Organiza
Chuck Finley, chief photographer of the Chestnut Burr, balances on a ladder while shooting the A Cappella choir picture which appears later in this section.

Photo by Chuck
A national service honorary fraternity limited to 35 active members selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character, Blue Key has been active on campus since 1932. Dedicated primarily to service to the university, Blue Key publishes the Student directory, assists the administration during registration and Freshman week, works at the polls for the election committee and helps out on Campus day. In addition, the fraternity is co-sponsor, with Cardinal Key, the sister organization, of the annual Penny Carnival. Dean R. E. Manchester is advisor to the group.
Young women interested in serving the university—these are the members of Cardinal Key, national service honorary.

Chosen on the basis of campus activities, high scholarship and character, the women of Cardinal Key work toward four ideals: prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude.

Many of the leading campus traditions are in the hands of this organization. Penny Carnival, Family day, Campus day and the annual sale of Christmas cards are among the varied activities. To the most outstanding senior woman of each graduating class goes a cup from the group.

First row: Lee Baumann, president; Miss Lorna Hill, advisor; Norma VanBenthuyzen, vice president.
Second row: Rosie Potter; James Flaksinger, recording secretary; Marilyn Woodling, treasurer. Nancy King, corresponding secretary.

First row: Margaret Fitzgerald, Hildergarde Bochum, Lois Dolley, Gerry Olewnik.

First row: Dolores Clark, Jane Mayher, Elizabeth Robinson, Judy Douglass.
Dramatic honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, was founded in 1926 by E. Turner Stump and Paul Opp.

Membership is based on points received for radio or theater work. The club presents a series of one-act plays to train students in dramatics. An annual banquet is held for members and the speech staff.

Some of the services of Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary fraternity, include responsibility for the annual Publications banquet, at which awards in the school of journalism are made and a critical analysis of high school papers at the NOSP clinic. At Homecoming the members made-up and sold "Mums."

Members are chosen on the basis of activity on school publications and point average. Advisor to the fraternity is Mr. Murray Powers, instructor in journalism and managing editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal.
Kappa Delta Pi

Upper division students with a cumulative point average of 3.0 and better in the departments of Kindergarten-primary, elementary or secondary education are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity. Recognition of junior, senior and graduate students of outstanding scholarship and leadership as future teachers was continued during the year.

A faculty-student mixer was held on February 21 when Methods instructors, Training School teachers and School of Education faculty were introduced to the future teachers. Outstanding students with a cumulative point average of over 3.5 in the various colleges of the university were recognized by Kappa Delta Pi at its annual tea on Scholarship Day.

Meetings were held on the first Thursday of each month. New members were accepted each quarter. Delegates were sent to the national fraternity convention at Mitchell, Indiana.

First row: Richard Pryfogle, Glenn Stephens, Robert Olds, Al Lalle, Harry Hanson.
Registration in the College of Business Administration is the main project of the pledge classes of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional fraternity. Beta Pi chapter was founded in 1942 by students within the business field and is one of 78 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the fraternity is to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce and to further higher standards of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

Meetings are held every Thursday when prominent authorities in special fields speak on business. Field trips through industrial plants and business establishments highlight the year's activities. Banquets were held 3 times a quarter, a Christmas party was held on December 10 and a picnic was held for members during the summer.

Membership requirement for the fraternity is enrollment in the School of Business Administration and a 2.5 cumulative average. Pledge classes start in the fall and winter quarters for a period of four weeks.
Lambda Phi, women's journalism honorary, led their activities this year with the publication of fall, winter and spring issues of Jargon, the Journalism school's house organ.

Three girls were pledged to the sorority in the fall quarter: Phyllis Slack, Priscilla Thompson and Dorothy Hackney.

A tea-dance in honor of high school students attending the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic press clinic was given by Lambda Phi in April, 1949.

The sorority is in its third probationary year with Theta Sigma Phi, the national women's journalism organization.

The initiation of several new members into the Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, brought to a close the club's activities for the year. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior and have completed at least eighteen hours of history, with grades of B or better.

A banquet for the initiation of the new members and several picnics filled out the social calendar for the rest of the year.
Psi Chi, KSU's honorary psychology fraternity, was organized in March, 1941, as a professional group of student-psychologists, concerned with adding value to their school curricula.

Members are chosen from students who have shown outstanding ability in psychology as well as other fields of university study. The organization's activities have included an annual Psychological convention, which it sponsored during the spring quarter, installation of a new chapter of the fraternity at Western Reserve University, and a series of round table discussions on "Growth versus Learning."

Plans for the future include the sponsoring of round-table conferences at the university on an inter-departmental basis.
Psi Lambda Omicron

Psi Lambda Omicron was founded to honor those students of Home Economics who have shown high scholarship and keen participation in activities. This year the girls undertook the project of collecting Swan soap wrappers: for each wrapper saved, a bar of soap was sent to Europe by C.A.R.E. The club sells cookies at school, and with the proceeds, a Savings bond is bought. The goal of the organization is the establishment of a Home Economics scholarship.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, came into existence on April 23, 1948.

The purpose of the society is to recognize students who excel in Spanish as well as other studies, and to study the cultures and problems of Spain and Spanish-speaking peoples. For the latter purpose, the society meets once a month.

To be eligible for Sigma Delta Pi, a student must have nine hours of upper division Spanish work with a 3.0 point average in Spanish and a 2.6 average in other studies.
One of the principle aims of Zeta Iota, national women's business honorary, is the encouragement and recognition of high scholarship in the field of business.

To entice members to perfection, the organization presents, yearly, a plaque to the member with the highest scholastic rating.

During the school year the honorary sponsors open meetings and parties for all women in business administration, secretarial science and business education courses.

The honorary's advisor is Miss Louise Wheeler.

Alpha Phi Omega was formed in March, 1949, for the purpose of serving campus and community. Composed of members formerly connected with the scouting movement, the fraternity has sponsored service activities such as ushering for NTFC and placing assistant scout masters in local troops.

APO's chief functions were helping other groups in their activities and sponsoring university events, rather than competing in them.
Art Club

This year the Art club began a weekly newspaper called the *Easel*. Edited by C. Kurt Smolen, it contained art news, cartoons, art editorials, features and general art club news.

Plans for installation of an art honorary fraternity were made this year. It is to be called Alpha Sigma. The letters stand for Art Scholarship and membership will be limited to art majors and minors whose point average in art courses is 3.0 or better.

Scheduled for the spring quarter was the combined Arts Festival sponsored by the Art department which included all the arts represented in the university. This was an art display by the whole university and the Art club supported the project.
Highlighting the Booster club fall quarter were four pregame pep rallies plus a street dance before the Central Michigan game. More than 2,000 attended the dance while attendance at the rallies was better than in recent years.

The Booster club also co-operated with the downtown Booster club in sponsoring "TWIRP Night" co-incidental with the first Freshman home game of the season.

After the Kent-Akron game the club sponsored the Victory Ball in Wills gym, at which time the symbolic Wheel was given to Frank Mesek, captain of the victorious Kent team.

At the Akron-Kent basketball game noise-makers were passed to the spectators courtesy of BC. A scholarship committee was set up to provide athletic scholarships for outstanding high school athletes with good academic standing in an effort to bring good athletes to KSU.
Pledges and survivors sending the flour on a winter Sunday afternoon.

Back row: Richard Leppe, Dale Harmon, Carl Millhoff, Rex H. Aspenwal, Charles Hall.

Front row: Dr. F. Deney Amner, advisor; Kenneth Siebenaller, president; Edward Husco, vice president.
Back row: Gas Reinhard, corresponding secretary; Herbert Kaley, treasurer; Chester Trouten, secretary.
The Kent State chapter of the American Association of Commons clubs first appeared on campus in January, 1948.

Its founders were James Bernhardt, who graduated last year, and Allan Benson, first president of the club.

Kent State Commons club moved into its own house last September. On April 30, 1949, it went national, affiliating with the American Association of Commons clubs.

It has entered teams in the intramural baseball, football, basketball and volleyball tournaments. Social activities included a Halloween party during Homecoming weekend, a Founder's Day banquet and dance in January, a Valentine Dance and the entry of a May Day float in last year's parade.

Arthur Koschyn is editor of the club's semi-monthly publication, "Common Times".

The Kent State ACC prides itself on being an American-letter campus organization. It is dedicated to the following principles: 1. Democracy. 2. Open-door policy. 3. Brotherhood. 4. University first.

The Kent State Commons club aims to be a force in campus life. It prides itself on high standards of sportsmanship and scholarship. Its membership has practically doubled since June, 1949.

Dr. F. Dewey Annen is faculty advisor for the organization.
Working toward the goal of becoming a student-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical society was the Chemistry club whose purpose is to further interest in chemistry and to help its members become accustomed to research in that field.

Authorities from the various departments of the chemical industry, such as plastics experts and faculty of the university, are speakers at the regular business meetings held in McGilvery hall. Many field trips throughout the year carry all members into the field of applied chemistry.

The Elementary Education club was founded here in November, 1940, for the purpose of knitting together all students and faculty interested in the problems of elementary education.

Approximately 50 students, majors in elementary education, were members this year. Authorities on different levels of education served as speakers and panel discussions were held.

Social highlights of the year included holiday parties and the spring banquet, given in honor of senior members.
Very active this year in the ways of "feudin' and a-fightin'" the Forensics group again sponsored the 5th Annual Debate Clinic for High Schools, with 19 Ohio schools taking part.

The group took part in the Women's Ohio Conference tournament at Capital University, Columbus, Novice tournament at Western Reserve and the Otterbein invitational tournament at Websterville, Ohio.

Professor James N. Holm is advisor for Forensics.

Kent’s Deutsche Gesellschaft is now in its third year as a campus group interested in studying and promoting interest in German language and culture. Founded in 1947, it has expanded to 40 members.

Last November, the German club and the International Relations club joined to sponsor a festival in honor of the 200th anniversary of Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe's birth.
Informal session at the student union after a meeting.

Front Row: Art Reed, LeRoy Erickson, Bob Liptak.
Back Row: Paul Jones, Al Brown, Sig Thorsen, Jim Casteel.

Front Row: Al Greene, Dick Harris, John Landers.
Back Row: Dave Jayne, Joe Nishett, Zane Bird, Bob Lisak.
The Chi Alpha club was founded early in the spring quarter of 1949 by a group of young men interested in bringing a new fraternity to the campus of Kent State. Founded under the leadership of Thomas Ivone, Donn Moulton and Joe Nisbett, the club has developed into an organization with a membership of 35 men.

Among the various social activities engaged in by Chi Alpha since its inception have been: a Founder's Day banquet plus participation in many athletic events held on campus during the past year.

One of the aims of the club is to develop a respect for learning and to encourage and reward achievement in the field of scholarship. Accordingly, the club has formulated as one of its traditions, the offering of an annual Chi Alpha scholarship, awarded to any person meeting the required standards set by the university regardless of sex, race, religion or creed.

Mr. Charles V. Riley of the biology department served as the club's advisor.
Home Economics

A service and social organization combined, the Home Economics club carries out the social functions of the department.

In the fall, the club was host to seven other schools during the regional conference held here.

The annual "Buddy picnic", which was really a wiener roast, was held during the fall behind the home practice house. The Christmas dinner, a little early, took place on December 8. The club donated Christmas gifts to the Kent Welfare agency. A big event of the year was "Fun night", a party with the Industrial Arts club in the school kitchens.

The Health and Physical Education club is composed of HPE and recreation majors and minors.

Under the advisortship of Miss Becky Seidel and G. J. Altmann, the club, founded in 1928, holds one professional and one social meeting each quarter.

Joe Pisani presided over this year's membership, numbering between 75 and 100.

Directors of state and city physical education departments have been among the speakers.
K P Club

Officially the name of this club is the Kent State University Association for Childhood Education. Since this is rather involved, for a name, the club has adapted the shorter title of K-P, for Kindergarten-Primary education.

Active since its organization in 1928, K-P is made up of Kindergarten-Primary majors in the college of education. The club is a branch of the Association for Childhood Education International.

Activities traditional with the K-P’s are the Freshman Get-together party in the fall, the Christmas party, plus the Children’s and Graduates’ parties.

This year the club has sent boxes to four teachers in Europe as a gesture of good will and fellowship to members of their profession in less fortunate circumstances.
Industrial Arts Club

On campus since 1932, the Industrial Arts club has, in the past two years, received the applause of the entire student body when Pork Barrel presentations were made. In 1949 as well as 1948 the club was the winner of the independent division trophy for its well prepared and executed skit.

This year’s activities for the club were many. Included on its calendar were: the Industrial Arts Club Hobby night, many vocational education speakers, their Senior banquet, barn dances and a yearly picnic at Virginia Kendall park.

One of the functions of the organization is the publication of the "NEOIAN", North Eastern Ohio Industrial Arts News, each quarter. Advisors for the 18 year-old organization are E. W. Tischendorf and M. O. Johnsen.

Seated: William Baker, president; Robert Hammer, vice president.
Standing: Tom O'Brian, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Hotchkiss, treasurer; George Greber, secretary.

Club members showing off a model plane during Hobby night.
Spending more time in the darkroom than they do outdoors, these people, to whom a camera is part of their right arm, can be identified by their pallid complexion and the odor of hypo emanating from them.

Grouping together under the advisorship of Professor James A. Fosdick for the past three years, the Camera club enjoys many field trips to near-by localities for specialized talks and general picture shooting.

Salons are held monthly with students and outside judges giving critical comment. The first prize print is displayed in Rockwell library. Exhibitions in the spring and winter show more of the club's photographic art to KSU.

From a daily prayer meeting of three students, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has grown since its organization in 1946 to a recognized club of about 30 members.

The principal aim of this non-denominational group is to strengthen the spiritual side of living by a close study of the Bible. Besides a daily, student-conducted prayer meeting, the group holds weekly Bible study gatherings. Activities included an all-university hay ride, picnics and guest musicians.
Early in 1947 a group of upper-division students in the College of Business Administration organized the Kent chapter of the Society of the Advancement of Management. The purpose of this organization is to conduct study among its members in order to better understand the scientific principles of modern management.

Events of the past year included the appearance of U. S. Mediator Cyrus Ching as a guest speaker, a one-day conference involving Western Reserve university and Case Institute of Technology, and the inauguration of an industrial film series. The films shown are produced by industrial firms and trade organizations.

The society is a national professional association of management people in industry, commerce, government and education.
Phi Sigma Xi, science and math honorary fraternity, was founded to honor outstanding students. Its purpose is to further interests in the fields of chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics and physical science.

To be eligible, a student must have a 2.75 cumulative point average with a 3.25 cumulative in the major listed in the Dean's office. Twenty-five hours must have been completed in one science major.

The annual banquet and picnic was held for all members.

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The annual banquet and picnic was held for all members.
From 55 members at the time of its conception by Merle E. Wagoner in 1927, the Varsity "K" club has grown to include some 900, including present actives and alumni.

Requirement for membership is the possession of a varsity "K" for any sport.

Among the activities of the club are sponsorship of "K" day in the spring. At that time several athletic events are scheduled to show off the current crop of athletes and provide nostalgic entertainment for alumni. The alumni also are guests at a complimentary luncheon and view movies of the past year's athletic events.

Youths interested in attending Kent are also guests of the club on "K" day.

November 12 was set aside as Merle Wagoner day to honor the founder on his leaving the university.
Student Council

Responsible for the expenditure of about $90,000 in student activity funds during three quarters, Student council, governing student group, was probably the most important organization on campus.

Taking office in April, 1949, Council handled most of its business through committees. Meeting every Tuesday at four pm, it laboriously checked through minutes of organizations that received allocations.

Among the activities of student government during ’49-’50 were Campus day, class officer elections in November, Homecoming day, Christmas dance, Frosh elections in January, Top Hop in February, and Council elections in April. A new student government constitution was nearly completed. The K-book for Freshmen was written in a new form. Council also handled issues affecting the students’ welfare and social life.

Betty Shepard and Lloyd Miller resigned from Council in mid-year. Murray Campbell and Dick James were not present for the picture.
To spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country in time of peace and war has been the idea upon which the Scabbard and Blade Military society was formed. The members of this group strive also to be prepared to take a more active part and to have greater influence in the affairs of each individual community.

Serving as honor guard for the Homecoming queen and executing a fall retreat ceremony are examples of the type of service rendered to the university by this organization. Membership is limited exclusively to members of the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. All pledges have a B grade in R. O. T. C. subjects and at least a 2.0 in all others.

At present there are 35 members in this society. Two delegates represented the Kent chapter at the national conference of Scabbard and Blade in Pittsburgh. KSU’s chapter is designated as Company M of the 8th Regiment.

Lt. Colonel Wall, R. O. T. C. commanding officer and Captain Charles M. Schade, instructor, act as this organization’s advisors.
University Theater

Membership in University Theater reached an all-time high this year with more than 400 members. The club was organized in 1930 by Professor E. Turner Stump, head of the school of speech, to provide the general student body an opportunity to see good and varied dramatic productions by fellow students and to provide dramatic aspirants an opportunity to work on plays.

The addition, this year, of Cider and Donuts reception on stage during the fall quarter, Coffee Time after each production and the UT formal in the new Student Union building in February have helped to foster a greater unity of spirit between the active dramatists and the general student members.

Plays presented this year were Wanhope Building, John Loves Mary, Family Portrait and the Philadelphia Story.
Topics such as "Gambling Doesn't Pay," "Marriage" and "How Episcopalians Got That Way," make the Tuesday meetings of the Lutheran Student Fellowship far from dull.

Brief vespers services are held at every meeting together with worship services and refreshments.

The outstanding function of the group is the annual "Town and Gown" banquet at which members of two Kent churches, the Faith and Lutheran, put on a dinner for the student group.

Service and fellowship, on and off campus, are the main ideas of the YWCA.

In the service capacity, Christmas baskets were made up and distributed to the needy families in Kent. Hours were spent in making stuffed animals for the children.

In the fellowship capacity, the YWCA went to Cleveland to see the Metropolitan opera and to visit the Hanna theater.
First row: Mary Lou Ferrante, Virginia Shively, Kay Adams, Matt Austin.
Second row: Jim Butler, Wanda Baughman, Don Wohlford, Mary Kay Wohlford, Russell Glaus.

First row: Lucien R. Johnson, Ruth Winkler, Sally Pinta.
Second row: Mary Jane Coffee, William Lane, Charles L. Rigs, Yvonne Goble, Robert L. Wright.
Third row: Phil Doh, Charles Ray, John Toalton, Gloria Vincent, Marv Petzner, Alvism Russell.

First row: Juanita Cole, Rhoda Grunt, Amy Sarkady.
Third row: Sig Thorsen, Dale Myers, Dee Winner, Harlan Sellers, Tom Laughlin, Louton Pasmore.
Fourth row: Nancy Lee Davies, Carol Stuttlewey, Elmer Dickerson, Doris Ann Moore, Edith Knowl, Maxine Knight, Multiscott Bloom, Helen Callas.

Choir
First row: Juanita Cole, Dorothy Bucy, Sarah Ganyard.
The Methodist Student Movement on campus consists of all the Methodist-sponsored groups here: Kappa Phi, the girls group; Matched Twain, the married-couples club; Wesley Foundation; and Sigma Theta Epsilon, the men's group.

A drive to obtain $50,000 for the construction of a Methodist student center here was begun in October. This is part of a state-wide campaign by the Methodist church to bring student centers to five Ohio universities.

Christmas was a busy time for the Methodist groups on campus. The Christmas banquet with Arlyn and George Hettinger heading the committee was very successful.

As part of the Christmas program all the groups cooperated in presenting music and drama in tune with the holiday spirit. The Wesley choir presented a carol concert; Kappa Phi presented skits in cooperation with Sigma Theta Epsilon and the whole group put on Charles Dickens’ "Christmas Carol."

A "Kiddies party" was held for the children in the area with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and gifts for all the children.

Third row: Leo Martes, Bob Downer, Kenneth Rupp, Roy Fayer, Nancy Freda, Earl Rebberg, Jack Kenney, Frank Mikolich, Joe Pizzi, Frank Klinger.
Founded in 1937, the Newman club has grown until today it has close to 300 members. The aim of this organization has been to offer to all Roman Catholic students a balanced program of religious, intellectual and social activities.

A primary function of the group is to practice religion as a body accomplished by Mass, Communion and a yearly retreat at St. Patricks church, where the club meets. Besides these, three days each year are set aside for complete spiritual recollection.

Included in each year’s social activities are two all-university formals. The second annual Pilgrim Prom, held at the Aurora country club, was attended by 70 couples. The installation banquet was held soon after the election of new officers.

Much effort is expended annually by the Kent chapter each year in promoting closer cooperation with Newman clubs in nearby cities. Several joint events have been enjoyed by the clubs of Kent and Akron. The dedication service of the Akron University chapter’s center at St. Bernard’s church was attended by several representatives of KSU.
Reverend Wilcox leads a discussion group at the regular Wednesday coffee hour.


First row: Doris Bender, Rosemary Tresky, Argyra Stratakis, Janice McCollum, Jeanette White, Rob Reed, Marilyn Wesley, Charles Sires, Clarice Dettor, Lowell Huston.
Led by the Reverend Laten Carter, UCF enjoyed a successful year of religious activity. The "University hour" was held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Training School auditorium.

The group also took part in the United Christian Fellowship retreat at Chagrin Valley camp. The theme of the retreat was "The Serious Christian Student on Campus".

Discussions such as, "Lack of Dating at KSU" and participation in the Conference of the State Baptist and Disciples Student commission in Columbus also were part of UCF's program this year.

"Christmas Under the Stars," a one-act play, directed by Bob MacDonald was presented during the pre-holiday season. An all-university roller skating party at the Moon-Glo rink was very successful. UCF was represented at the Westminster Foundations in Columbus.
Couples reach for balloons at Sigma Theta Epsilon's fall formal.
Sigma Theta Epsilon was formed in February, 1949, under the direction of the National Office of Delta Sigma Theta, and on June 4, 1949, the national president installed the Sigma chapter with twenty four charter members.

This organization then operated under the name of Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. In September, 1949, the name Delta Sigma Theta was officially changed to Sigma Theta Epsilon, and this local chapter retained its Sigma chapter designation.

It is a religious-social fraternity. New pledges are initiated in December and May of each academic year.

Each February the "Sweetheart's ball" is held by the group. June fourth is celebrated as Founder's day with a dinner-dance. On Homecoming, an open-air barbecue was held in honor of the returning alumni.

A formal dance was held at the Aurora country club on December 3, 1949.

Nine pledges were inducted as active members on December 6 at a candlelight initiation service.

At present there are 30 active members and ten alumni members. During the winter and spring quarters of 1950 the group took an active part in all university intra-mural activities and several service projects.
Twin Marching Bands

Professor Ray D. Metcalf

Lillie Anslein
Elva Agness
Delores Auvilson
Herbert Bacon
Pat Barnes
Sylvia Berman
Robert Bergstrom
Ron Marie Black
Raymond Bitz
Eugene Boettler
James Boettler
John Bonar
Lois Boff
G. Stanley Rogers
William Bradfield
Tom Brady
Barbara Broek
Emma Lou Burke
Donald Carpenter
Donald Carson
Ann Carroll
Joseph Chadley
Clayton Chisholm
Shirley Clark
Frank Cadagos
Joyce Cambell
Glen Campbell
John Creton
John Cunningham
Gerald Dallesandro
Nel Davis
Richard Davis
Pauline Dryack
Miriam Davis
Alfred Dunstorf
Ralph Drake
Herald Echard
Wilma Ellenberger
Annie Epperson
Wilfred Exant
Raymond Fage
Daniel Fedorechek
Don Ferguson
Wendy Faicht
Jean Frischek
Donna Jean Fullerton
Norman Gamble
Roland Gamble
Sarah Gayward
Robert Gregory
Walter Godd
Leslie Gorton
Joseph Glorioso
Sue Grahams
Robert Gransom
Milt Green
Ruth Green
Ruth Greene
Mary Kell
Roy Lewis
Donald Lyle
Barbara Halley
Alice Jane Hoover
Richard Hoover
Robert Jackson
Carol Jacobs
Dorothy Jeffers
Robert Jones
Vida Keltner
Wayne Keltner
Donald Keltner
Edith Knoll
Alberto Korn
Mary Korte
Ray Kort
Mary Lewis
Donald Lyle
Barbara Halley
Alice Jane Hoover
Richard Hoover
Robert Jackson
Carol Jacobs
Kathryn McGraw
Lee McMillen
Richard McNeil
James Meck
Adeline Metcalf
Rolland Miller
Jack Moog
Henry Moore
Corinne Morris
David Mosher
Virginia Schonley
Henry Shaw
Rita Shuster
Charles Parnell
Don Pecore
Robert Pelleriti
Carolyn Powell
Addison Reed
Robert Rews
James Rogers
Jack Rignall
Joseph Schmitz
Norman Schmitz
Melvin Schuster
David Shafter
Virginia Schonley
Nessha Shafter
Rita Shuster
Earl Siemon
Helene Steinbrecher
Elena Steinbrecher
James Smith
Margaret Snyder
Paul Spencer
Mary Stanley
Melvin Striegel
Frank Swann
Sue Tagger
Betsy Waters
Irola Watanabe
Arthur Wallach
Mary Alice Weller
Dan Winkelman
Nella Jane Wise
Betsy Woodrell
Robert Wright
James Young
This year's half-time entertainment—INCLUDING UMBRELLA EFFECTS with lights to the tune of "Singing In the Rain"—kept the Kent State University Twin Marching bands far ahead of any like organizations in this area.

The bands also provided half-time entertainment at away football games and made very fine showings at Bowling Green and Ohio university.

The marching bands are under the direction of Professor Roy D. McCall as is the concert band.

The concert band has grown to over one hundred members and has played in all the major cities of Northwestern Ohio and has taken an active part in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Band festivals of which it has been a charter member since 1934.

Originality is the keynote with the KSU marching bands. At half-time during the Central Michigan game an original tableau written by Bob West, enacted by the two bands and narrated by Ray Moran was presented. It represented the rise of Kent State university from a small normal school to the present time showing the sun, with its diverging rays in the form of the Kent State university seal.

Chief drum major, Don Peacock, calls the turns for Nella Jean Wise, head majorette, and the line of silver-stick-twirling prancers Joyce Conkle, Janete Rogers, Peggy Snyder and Pauline Dydek.
A Cappella Choir

Declared by many in professional music circles to excel as a college group, the Kent State University A Cappella choir, under the direction of Caro M. Carapetyan, maintains the highest standard of choral singing and music interpretation.

The group makes many off-campus "treks" to perform for church and civic organizations and for other colleges. In addition, during Easter time, the choir presents Bach's St. Matthew Passion play and they also take part in the annual Severence hall Easter concert in Cleveland. The traditional singing of the Messiah takes top billing. In this presentation, both the University chorus and the orchestra, with Walter Cerveny conducting, combine with the choir to give two performances to accommodate increased demand.
Chorus

Mary Lou Anglemyer
Richard Baecker
Lillian Barnes
John Brugger
Bob Burns
Jacqueline Barrell
Earl Carpenter
Josephine Dubney
Leland Davis
Natalie DePatauna
Pauline Dydek
Emil Elias
Ruth Ann Elliott
Lucille Engstrom
Tom Fishman
Lou Forney
David Friedlander
Dwain Less Gotz
Donna Green
Gloria Henry
Nancy Henley
Carol Hilton
Barbara Holmes
Alice Hoover
Ralph Jeffrey
Joanne Kuntzki
Bette Karg
Patricia Kiessick
James LaMarsh
Andrew Mccreight
Ralph McMillen
Nancy Martin
Fred Metzger
Geraldene Miller
Bette Moos
James Nokes
Josepha Raiszella
Ivelia Sabia
Deborah Sanderson
Helen Schlusser
Priscilla Spring
Bob Smith
Hilda Keza
James White
Kath Winkler
Dick White

Madrigal Singers

Director Carapetyan leads the Madrigal Singers in a practice session.

First row: Emma Lee Knippenberg, Janet Rice, Marge Barrett, Alice Amner, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Evelyn Kelesan, Irene Bradshaw.
Orchestra

First row: Bob Rehula, president; Sylvia Beeman, secretary.
Second row: Tom Brady, librarian; Don Erb, vice president.

Mr. Cerweny leads the orchestra.

Named for a former president of the university, Engleman hall is the newest women's dormitory on campus. Built in a "W" shape to facilitate further expansion design, it is connected by a tunnel to the student union building where the 220 junior and senior residents dine.

Winning Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival last year, the upperclass girls have been continually successful in school activities. The annual Engleman formal, where the Prince of Engleman was crowned by Hall President Sue Lieberman, and a dance with Stopher hall men were the high points of the social season. Christmas and Homecoming decorations also took their share of attention during the year.
After living their freshman year in Moulton hall, "sophisticated" sophomore women pack their bags and move over to Lowry hall. Housing about 150 residents, it is the oldest dormitory on campus. While the majority of girls staying in this dorm are sophomores, a small number of frosh and upper class women also live there.

Lowry provides dining facilities for Moulton hall women as well as its own in the east wing dining room, while off-campus students eat in the west wing cafeteria.

Taking part in all important school activities, it participated in Campus Day parade, Homecoming festivities and NTFC, to name a few. Its Christmas decorations were among the most beautiful on campus.
As the home away from home for over 200 freshman women, Moulton hall serves to introduce the proverbially bewildered young co-ed to college life. Quickly falling into the swing of classes and social activities, these women attend teas, start to join sororities and clubs, and soon begin to date.

Sponsoring at least one social activity per month, the girls also took part in many school wide competitions such as NTFC, Penny Carnival and Campus Day parade. They also gave a formal dance, "Fantasy in Frost," in January in the Student Union. A Christmas party was held, and keen rivalry resulted for prizes for the best decorated corridors, lounges and rooms.

Mrs. Eleanor Lallance was house mother for the fifth year, and introduced the girls to the intricacies of signing in and out. Another phase of college life were the mop and bucket parties the girls staged Saturday afternoons.

**Moulton Hall**
Women's League

The executive board, functioning section of Women's league, serves all university women, who are officially members of the league. They are represented on the board by members from the dorms, Women's Athletic association, YWCA, Pan-Hellenic council, social committee and Student council.

The league gives the university women a voice in self-government and a part in the student court.

The Big-Little Sister tea and the Senior Women's banquet, in the fall and spring quarters respectively, come under the sponsorship of the league, while collaboration with Men's union produces Pork Barrel.
The men’s self-governing board at KSU is Men’s union which is composed of twenty members: four elected members from each class, four officers and two holdover members.

Formerly, MU overlooked men’s housing, ran intra-mural athletics and was very active in serving the members of the university. Since the war, most of its functions have been absorbed into permanent offices, but since 1945, MU has been staging a gradual comeback.

MU together with Women’s league co-sponsors Pork Barrel, the all-student variety show, during the winter quarter. During this winter quarter it made an attempt to eliminate razors on campus by staging a beard-growing contest. The President’s banquet was held in the spring quarter for all the heads of campus organizations. The parking problem for commuters and student residents was discussed.

Present composition of MU is extremely political, being composed of 4 independents, 5 Nu-K and 13 Blue and Gold members.
Blue and Gold

Long the dominant factor in campus politics, the Blue and Gold political party swept two out of three general elections in the past year.

Composed of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Eta, Kappa Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa fraternities, Blue and Gold political policy has been to turn out the party members in a solid vote.

Its platform can be expressed as bringing campus politics to a position of prominence and integrity, responsible and representative student government with capable candidates, better student-faculty relations, a big-time athletic program and revision of the student government's constitution.
Nu-K

A political party composed of seven campus organizations, Nu-K was organized early in 1949 to provide political representation for the member groups. It was founded from the wreckage of the old Blue Star party.

Organizations making up the party are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Theta and Phi Kappa Tau.

The executive council of the party, composed of two representatives from each group, meets bi-weekly at the house of one of the organizations.

Highlights of the year were a pre-election torchlight parade and a party.
The Kent Stater

Summer

George Baldridge, business manager, and Jack Young, assistant.

Fall

Bruce Keith, Cl Montanaro, (at phone) Jerry Letsofsky, John Fowler.

Winter

Bill Dunbar, Ed Olson, business manager, Hank Newell, assistant.

Bob West, editor, Paul Haney, managing editor.

Arne Garner, editor, and Bob Burdock, managing editor.

Dick Horrigan, managing editor, Bob Burdock, editor.
While balmy summer breezes blew across the campus, equally balmy reporters busily punched typewriters under whip-cracking editor-in-chief Bob West of NTFC, Radio Workshop and Music Box fame. George Baldrige handled the business department of the summer Stater.

The fall edition of the Kent Stater comprised a live-wire group which kept things hopping around 114 Merrill hall. Editor Artie Garner and his "the time is now" editorials kept a steady stream of letters coming into the office. Because of increased demand, more copies had to be printed. In the business department, Jack Young was manager.

With an experienced staff behind him, Bob Burdock made his debut as the first Stater editor of 1950. Ed "Swede" Olson, business manager, handled the financial needs for the quarter.
Second most important organization on campus was Allocations which does the actual alloting of over $100,000 a year in student activity funds. According to the student government constitution, President Bowman and Student council must approve all allocations.

Composed of 18 members representing many groups who receive money from activity funds, and four advisors, the committee was headed by Herb Kaley with Holly Gier as secretary.

Organized on campus in the fall quarter, the S. D. E. social club was formed by a group of transfer students from Kent State Canton. The members had been associating together as a group for over two years.

The first in a series of annual Christmas parties was held in Canton over winter vacation, and the first formal was held during the spring quarter.

Hunting for a house and "Hubbing" were daily occupations for all members of Sigma Delta Epsilon.
Stopher hall's first year saw its 270 inhabitants assessing themselves a dollar each and holding two open dances, one closed Christmas dance, a party for under-privileged kids from Kent and a semi-formal in the new Student union.

The dormitory participated in general campus activities by winning the Homecoming decorations and making a float and house decorations for Campus day.

The men decided to enforce quiet hours, etc., by setting up a student court to handle violations.
After fighting Gremlins who stole pencils, misplaced copy and pictures and made staff members forgetful for a whole year, the staff of the 1950 Chestnut Burr is proud to have produced this yearbook.

Staffers will, no doubt, carry varying memories of this past year, which many of them characterized as "The busiest year of my life." They will remember:

Mr. Carleton J. Smyth, faculty publications advisor, who took responsibility for some of our ill-advised moves, and very patient-ly and sincerely helped us surmount the obstacles of learning how to print a book.

The pleadings of the editor to "Turn in your stuff on time" and his wild rantings to the effect that "It won't fit!"

Fred Nader, business manager, and his cohort, Ted Chernak, who very quietly and very promptly met all Burr expenses, but not without question.

Associate editor, Brian McNamara, who wrote, rewrote and guarded copy, and did his share of hair-pulling over misspellings and poor English.

Self-effacing production manager Sol P. Baltimore, who was most famous for his reminders to staff members about late copy.

Harry Griffiths' art work, and the whole art staff, who could produce a needed piece of art overnight if necessary.
Bill Poor, publicity director, and his down-trodden staff. Their experiences with the Burr dance alone would fill two pages this size.

Chuck Finley, the "Grandma Mose" of photography, and the largest photographic staff in the history of the Chestnut Burr. Bob Phillips, faculty photographer, and his anguished cries for number four paper.

Don Bickel and his efficient group who always got their layout work done on time without question or comment.

Larry Marchesano, advertising manager, with his "Where's the hedge?" which enlivened the office.

Maxine Schell, private secretary to the editor, and Exchange Editor for the Burr, and her open-house in the cramped Burr office when the book was completed.

Sue Lieberman, photo secretary, who made this her third year on the Burr. Bonna Daisher, secretary making up the student index whenever she had a spare moment.

Leo Damore, organizations editor, for whom all stopped work when he entered the office. Elsie Jakubiansky and Al Denholm for their handling of the Greek section.

Neil Heaslip and his assistant, Don Friedman, for their quieter and rapid handling of the sports section.
Kent's downtown district as seen from 500 feet.

Photo by Baltimore.
It has been a privilege to have had a part in the production of this outstanding yearbook. Our congratulations to the staff of the Chestnut Burr.
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