Here in this yearbook is a record of the past year at Kent State University.

It is an effort on behalf of 105 staffers making up the largest staff in Burr history to tell a story. It is the story of you. But it is more than just that. This Burr is the pictorial and written history of a period in your life that will never be repeated.

As the pages unfold before your eyes, we hope that you will remember the life here at Kent State University. We hope that each time the cover is turned, this school year of 1950-51 will begin again with the same vividness that it now holds for you.
Published annually by the Publication Policy committee under the authority of the Student Government association.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
KENT, OHIO

Gateway to the University. Prentiss Gate after the first snow.

Photograph by
Edward L. Cliney
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Dick Rice, cover design
Bill Workman, endsheet design
Swartout Studio, portraits
Gene Mullens, Burr queen chairman
Alpha Phi Omega, Burr Distribution

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The railroad station, the first glimpse of Kent for many incoming students.

Photograph by
Paul G. Hubstrand
President of the University
Dr. George A. Bowman
The Atrium, looking toward Will's gymnasium, on a quiet Saturday afternoon.
Deans

Dean of Women
Ada V. Hyatt

Dean of Men
Raymond E. Manchester

Dean of Education
Robert I. White

Liberal Arts
John Reed Spicer

Business Administration
Arden L. Allyn

Summer School and Extension
Clayton M. Schindler

Graduate School
Raymond M. Clark
The treasurer's office. Fees paid, checks made out, money loaned.

Registrar's office. Add a class, drop it, marks recorded, students accepted.
Professor Hallock F. Rupp, head of the geography department, points out the progress of the Korean war on a map in the student union.

Clayton M. Schindler, director of summer school and extension; Henry O. Ford, B.A. professor; and George Bowers of the industrial arts department listen to Jess E. Powers, assistant professor of vocational education explain one of his pet theories at lunch time.
Faculty

Dr. Marvin R. Koller and Oscar Ritchie, sociology department, and Dr. John D. Popa, history, match coins to pay for Hub coffee.

Prof. Eric Griebling, English, helps Europe Panteli and Leo Damore over a few rough spots in their writing course.

Prof. Dario Politella pays counter girl Lois Edmunds as Prof. William Fisher and Prof. William Taylor, all journalism, look on.
Buituui: -ic Moore, H.P.E. professor, lectures to one of his classes in the new Men's Physical Education building.
FACULTY SALUTES

FREN MUSSELMAN, formerly Dean of Summer Session and Extension, devoted 26 years to the University. Since 1924 he has served as extension professor, associate professor, professor of education, and in 1938 became dean. In his 12 years as head of summer school, Dean Musselman saw the total enrollment for these terms exceed 40,000 students. He often said that he regretted that, in his administrative capacity, he lost some of the teacher-student contact. One of the dean's special interests was the entertainment and assembly committees, and he brought such personalities as Alec Templeton, Jan Peerce, Eleanor Steber and Norman Cousins to the campus. He also found time to be active in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary and the Wesley Foundation.

NINA HUMPHREY has quite a record of service at Kent State University: 38 years of her life have been spent teaching art to students. Miss Humphrey came to Kent in 1913, when the school was in its infancy, to be its lone teacher of art. She remained as head of the department until 1948. Thousands of students remember the infectious sense of humor which brightened their art appreciation and history of art classes. Many students and townspeople have become interested in weaving through Miss Humphrey's enthusiasm in her school weaving classes, private weaving classes and women's weaving groups. Weaving has become more than merely a hobby with Miss Humphrey; she has won prizes for her work at Akron Art Institute salons. Jolly and good-natured, she has spent her life encouraging student interest in the fine arts.

MICHAEL J. RADOCK, director of public relations, has helped put Kent State University "on the map." When he came to KSU in 1945 the University had only a publicity and news bureau. January 1, 1946 Professor Radock's dream became a reality and the public relations office was established. Since then the PRO has become a vital part of the University. From this office information, news stories, pictures and university bulletins are sent to students, newspapers, parents, faculty members, other colleges and radio stations. Under Mr. Radock's supervision such publications as the faculty bulletin, the Alumnus, the parents' bulletin, the Campus Calendar, daily news releases, and weekly radio releases have been started, many of them published for the first time. Besides supervising the news bureau and the sports publicity staff, Professor Radock also teaches several classes each quarter.
Campus Scenes

With a serenity all its own, the University is here displayed as our photographers saw it in the year 1951. In years to come, it will be these scenes that will bring a touch of nostalgia to the old grad on Homecoming Day. Memories of warm Spring days on the campus talking to a pretty co-ed will intermingle with shivered thoughts of the "big snow."

Remembrances of long autumn walks in the sparkling Ohio air will come back, and conversation will stop for an instant as a memory threads its way among our thoughts. Then, it's lost, and only the afterglow of four years of study and frolic remains as a pleasant well-remembered period in our lives.

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P. 23 .......................................................... Hooper
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P. 25 .......................................................... Swaney
P. 26 .......................................................... Moscati
Memorial Stadium

Memorial Stadium is dedicated to "the memory of the five score students of the University who gave their lives in World War II."

Dedication of the University Memorial Stadium on October 14, 1950, brought to a climax a drive for funds which began in 1947 by a committee of alumni, students, faculty and townspeople. In two years the committee raised approximately $60,000 with the hope that the first section of permanent seats would eventually be part of a horseshoe stadium.

At ceremonies prior to and during the game with Marietta College, the stadium became an official part of the University. Participating in the dedication ceremonies were the University R. O. T. C. and the University band. The dedication prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles V. Ireland. Speakers during the half-time program included Dean Raymond E. Manchester, chairman of the dedication program; Melvern W. Randels, president of the alumni association; Martin L. Davey, Jr., general chairman of the Memorial Stadium committee, and President George A. Bowman.

The new stadium provides accommodations for 5,600 persons. Topping the structure is a press box, which will accommodate 22 members of the press, and three booths for radio and television. Space below the stadium seats is available for concession stands, public rest rooms and a storage room. Construction on the new stadium was begun in the spring of 1950.

Memorial Stadium just prior to the formal dedication.
Pride of male University students is the new Men's Physical Education building, rated as one of the finest in the entire country.

First occupied October 1, and dedicated December 2, 1950, the gym was built at a cost of approximately $1,330,000. The east side of the building houses varsity athletics while the physical education activities are carried on largely on the west side.

Some 10,000 persons can be accommodated comfortably in the main gym, which provides a regulation basketball floor and three cross courts. The floor is lined for tennis, volleyball and badminton, with fittings for gymnastic equipment.

A six-lane Olympic size swimming pool is separated from the gym by electrically-operated aluminum doors. For swimming meets, the doors are opened, and sections of rollaway seats are moved near the pool to provide seats for 1,000 spectators.

Four large lobbies, each with ticket offices, rest rooms and telephone booths; offices for varsity athletics and an equipment room are on the main floor along with lecture rooms, physical education offices, a receiving room, an intramural room, a dressing room for instructors, two shower rooms, and an office next to the pool.

On the second floor are the locker and shower rooms for KSU varsity squads and visiting teams, a training room and office, coaches dressing room, three handball courts, four shower rooms, a corrective gym, lockers for physical education classes and storage rooms.

A special feature along the corridors is the Kent State University Athletic Hall of Fame where "Golden Flash" men from the past to the present are pictured.

Upper: The basketball court.
Lower left: A view of the swimming pool.
Lower right: Trainer "Doc" Keefe works on George Fulton as Jim Cappu looks on.
The art display gallery in the Practical Arts building.

Some of the new lathes in the machine shop.
Completion of the new Arts Building marks the fifth such unit to be added to the university’s building and expansion program.

Erected at a cost of $790,000, the completely modern and attractive building is called by many “the embodiment of the latest in scientific and architectural design”. The first classes were held in the new structure winter quarter.

A special feature of the building is the saw-tooth type roof, which provides the maximum amount of light for shops and studios. Each studio is illuminated by indirect lighting and has one wall of floor-to-ceiling windows. Most of the shop equipment was transferred from the old industrial arts shop.

A dust collector was added to the woodworking shop.

Included on the first floor of the building are offices for the faculty of the art and industrial arts departments, art gallery, sculpture room, two painting studios, a library reference room, a general metal shop, machine shop, ceramics shop, aeronautics and woodworking shops, and a 200 seat lecture room.

The second level contains drafting rooms for architecture, lettering and graphic arts, rooms for art education classes, a commercial art room, and two painting studios.

Construction of the new Arts building was completed in fifteen months. No definite plans have been made for dedication of the building.

A student artist paints the view from the new Arts building, while the building itself gets a grooming.
Activities

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The refreshment line at a Stopher hall party.

Photograph by
William Sitler
Student Council

Staggered at the first part of the school year by criticism from all sides, Student Council orderly investigated itself, appointed committees, and governed to gain the respect of the entire student body.

Allocations committee in charge of distributing funds for university activities, was expanded by the addition of four faculty members to the five student members. The student members were Dave Brand, Ty Merriman, Frank Kelly, Paul Bringman, and Colleen Messmore. Parker Voll replaced Ty Merriman later in the year. All University budgets were cut because of the decreased enrollment.

Council also initiated a policy of investigation of point averages by each individual. During the course of the year four high-ranking Council members resigned. Bill D’Alexander was succeeded by Virginia Vaughn as president. Harry Moldovan was elected vice-president. Ron Rice and Carl Vivani also resigned.

Investigation of the Publications Policy committee showed that only one of the four members was a journalism major. This committee interviews and decides on all Stater and Burr editors. Council decided to interview all applicants for this committee before approving their appointment.

Ninety-three candidates filed petitions for the December Council and class elections. A comparatively large turnout, 1,164 voters, elected 24 Blue-Gold representatives, 3 Nuk, and 1 Independent.
On the eve of all home football games the campus glittered with flickering torches carried by members of the Booster club. The brisk fall air was full of fight songs and a troop of students snaking along behind a band laden truck.

These rallies were just a few of the functions of the Booster club. Two dances were held during the fall quarter in an attempt to raise money for the band and for a scholarship given to a freshman athlete.

From its beginning as a small group in 1946-47, the club has increased to an organization of 1500 members. The chief function is to promote school spirit and athletics at the University. It also serves as a middle man between the University and the Downtown Booster club.

Other activities during the year aided the cheerleaders. The club printed cheers and the alma mater and distributed them at the football games to enable unfamiliar freshmen to learn the cheers. Also in cooperation with the athletic department, the club bought the cheerleaders new uniforms.
Having made great reorganization strides since the male-less days of the last war, Men's Union continued its policy of growing strong during the past year.

Of the twenty members, four are elected from each class. Four officers, acting as an adhesive to bind the organization together, complete the group.

Strictly a service organization, the Union strives to make the male student a well-integrated individual. One of its most successful programs of this type has been the annual beard-growing contest. Bringing out the beast in each man, the contest is held during the spring quarter.

A number of varied activities decorate the calendar. In October, MU celebrated the opening of the new football stadium by sponsoring a free all-university dance. Later in the football season they aired the Kent-New Hampshire game over WKSU-FM.

To promote closer cooperation among the different campus groups, MU sponsors a President's banquet, which brings together the male executive heads of all organizations.

Graduating men are annually invited to attend a senior banquet given by Men's Union free of charge.
Problems of every description concerning women are handled by the Women's League, organized in 1923. Whatever the difficulty may be, every Kent coed, as a member of Women's League, can find the answer.

Women are elected to offices each year on the executive board, which is the functioning section of the league. The legislative function of the executive board is to pass, revise, and formulate rules pertaining to the activities of University women.

The league's constitution now provides for seventeen members, including a president, a first and second vice-president, the Dean of Women, publicity chairman, Student Court chairman, vice-presidents from the women's dormitories, commuters and local resident students representative. Additional members come from the Off-Campus Women's club, the off-campus house presidents, the Women's Athletic Association, Student Council, Pan-Hellenic, YWCA, and the Big-Little Sister council.

Realizing that hard and fast rules cannot be made to apply to all students, the league established Student Court to rule on exceptional cases. Together with Women's League and other governing bodies, Student Court has set up standards to be followed by all University women.

Socially, the league sponsors the Big-Little Sister tea, held each fall quarter for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen. Each year a banquet is given in honor of the senior women as part of the social program.
Top Left: Mr. John C. Weiser adjusts a control. Top Right: Gene Mehler at the mike during his disk-jockey show. Bottom: Tony Carnello, station engineer, prepares to spin a disk.
On September 18, 1950, a small radio antenna perched high above Kent hall beamed to the outside world the "Community Voice of Kent State University". On that day another chapter was written in the story of University radio broadcasting.

Today the voice of WKSU-FM can be heard in an area of approximately 15 square miles. Striving to inform and entertain its listeners, this station thrives on a well balanced diet of programs ranging from music to religion.

The station is entirely student staffed and student operated. Walton D. Clarke and John C. Weiser act as faculty supervisors of radio activity. In their hands lies the responsibility for the business and financial operation of the station.

WKSU-FM is a broadcasting station, not a training center. Actual radio experience for those who do not work on the station can be gained at WAKR in Akron, where on Saturday mornings from 9:15-9:30, dramatic programs are presented by KSU students. These programs are student written, directed and acted.

WKSU-FM regularly broadcasts five days a week from noon to 2 P.M. and from 5 to 8 P.M. Saturday broadcasts are confined to athletic events and other occurrences of special interest.

The estimated yearly cost of operating the station is in the neighborhood of $3,000.

The station can boast of equipment which is second to none. There are two broadcasting studios and one master control room. The smallest of the studios is referred to as the announcing studio while the larger one is called the auditorium studio.

The latest addition to the station is a Lang-Worth transcription library. This outfit with its 16 inch discs facilitates the broadcasts of recorded musical shows.

Seven broadcasting microphones adorn the studios of WKSU-FM. Also included in the "assets department" are record filing cabinets. Each record is preserved with its own individual jacket. Among the most highly prized possessions of the studio is the tape recording equipment.

The operations of this station are rigidly supervised by the Federal Communications Commission.
Daily Kent

Fall

Directed by Editor John Koshar, the Daily Kent Stater of the fall quarter led the attack on the illegal seating of members of student council. Koshar’s scathing editorials and overall work in this campaign proved that he was worthy of the American Newspaper Guild trophy which he won in 1950.

Business Manager Guy Shelley provided the funds for the paper and directed the work of Ass’l Business Manager Parker Voll and Advertising Manager Kenyon Hottell. Circulation, advertising, both local and national, and printing contracts occupied most of the time of these men.

Managing Editor George Way was second in command to Koshar and handled much of the University news, while Vera Woodburn spent much of her time in the slot at the copy desk as copy editor.

News about rent control and housing problems which affected students was handled by John Fowler, public affairs reporter.

Gene Alexander covered sports for the fall, which consisted mostly of football games and intramural news. Pictures were taken by Chief Photographer Bill Samaras and Picture Editor Bob McMaken.
Winter

The winter quarter produced a steady, consistent paper under the leadership of Hal Simmonds.

Featuring more news of interest from other colleges around the country, the staff utilized the International News Service wire in the public relations office.

The threat of the draft occupied much of the conversation time of the students and the Stater followed suit by publishing editorials, features and inquiring reporter articles, and Washington news.

Sports, especially basketball, took up a great deal of space also. The basketball team, plus the other sports were covered by Sports Editor Joe Durbin and assistant Ernie Mazza.

Parker Voll moved up to the position of business manager, with Ken Hottell as his assistant. Jo Harper was advertising manager. This group and their staff handled the accounts of everybody, from the Brady to Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne.

One of the consequences of the draft threat was the increased prominence of female staff members. Those holding leading editorial positions were Merge Choate, Gloria Donnelly, Pat Long, Ann Chamberlain and Phyllis Slack.

Business Manager Parker Voll, Managing Editor Gene Alexander and Editor Hal Simmonds in conference.
Way back then we were called Kent Normal college and more women than men attended classes, the administration recognized the need in 1911 of dormitory space.

On May 31, 1911 the Ohio Legislature approved $100,000 to be used in the construction of the first dormitory on the campus. Lowry hall, completed late in 1912, was named for the chairman of the legislative board.

As enrollment increased, more dormitories were needed. Following approval of bids for the construction of Lowry and Merrill hall, the state legislature on October 19, 1911 voted funds for Moulton hall and the Administration building. Moulton nestles on a sloping hill with the beauty of the campus in front of it. The hall was named for the then president of the board of trustees, E. F. Moulton.

The last women's dormitory to be built was Engleman hall in 1937. Built in the form of a huge "W", Engleman was recently connected by a passageway to the Student Union. It was named in honor of J. O. Engleman, president of the university from 1928 to 1938.

Stopfer hall, the only permanent men's dormitory, received its first occupants in the fall quarter of 1949. It is the first of four new men's dormitories to be built on the hill in the back campus. Erected at a cost of $850,000, it was named in honor of Emmet C. Stopfer, former faculty member and registrar. Terrace Lodge provides temporary living quarters for many men.
Jeanne Murphy, fire warden; Sally Pyers, secretary; Joyce Reed, president; Roseann Minchak, vice-president; Shirley Fox, treasurer; Dorothy Theodore, social chairman.

Lowry Hall

Reading the Sunday papers are these Lowry girls.

“Grandmother” of all the dormitories is Lowry Hall, home for 135 coeds. Aware that their university home was the first to be built on campus, these women were determined that the dust of old age would not cover their social ledger.

Starting the social wheel spinning, Lowry girls made elaborate preparations for the Christmas open house. The effort was well spent as guests approvingly observed interior and exterior decorations of the dorm.

The long known, but little seen ghosts and goblins of Lowry Hall made their appearance at the Halloween talent night. Good things to eat were the orders for the night, as other talented residents entertained with cleverly devised skits.

Jeans and sloppy shirts were abandoned for a short while in February. Femininity was emphasized as the Lowry girls held their annual formal in the Union ballroom on March 30.

Stopher Hall

First Row: Ben Strange, vice-president; Steve Bizic, president.
Second Row: Art Reed, secretary; Robert Singhaus, advisor; Ken Zorge, treasurer.

Stopher Hall, representing the largest organized group male residents, has tried its hand at becoming social and has added much to the campus social calendar.

The modern cafeteria has served its part also. After the trays and dishes were cleared off the tables, the cafeteria often assumed a different role. Tables were moved and chairs were pushed aside to make room for couples dancing to the music of the latest records.

Originated by Steve Bizic, the Stopher Hall Christmas party for underprivileged children in Kent has become an annual event. The children are fed and presented gifts, bought with contributions from all of the dormitories.

Intra-mural and inter-dorm athletics also play a part in the life of a Stopher resident. Football, basketball and softball teams are regularly entered in intra-mural competition. This interest resulted in the winning combination of John and Len Pohlod in the 1950 Independent Rowboat Regatta.

Other activities included competition in the Penny Carnival and the Song fest.
In the glow of burning candles, new officers were installed at Moulton Hall in November to commence the socially important part of the school year.

December was a big month for most of the occupants as many worked on decorating the dorm and erecting a ceiling-high Christmas tree. The evening's entertainment was completed when Santa Claus appeared to bestow his greetings.

Another traditional Yuletide event at Moulton is the caroling work of twenty-five music majors. This talented group visited special homes singing favorite hymns of the Christmas season.

Exactly one month after the January Winter Formal, activity turned to the Sweetheart Valentine party. A week before the party, Moulton girls lavished a "secret sweetheart" with gifts and kindnesses. The identity of the sweetheart was not discovered until February 14.

Moulton residents displayed originality in their Homecoming decorations, and competed for the Independent trophy in Campus Day festivities.
Some of the girls watch TV.

Engleman Hall

The newest of the women's dorms, Engleman Hall is named for a former president of the university. Over 200 senior women are housed in its "W" shape which is connected by a passageway to the student Union where the Engleman cafeteria is located.

The upperclass women are housed in singles, doubles, and quads off eight hallways leading from the central lounge and reception room. Kitchenettes and laundry facilities help provide a better living for the women.

Engleman Hall is organized with house officers guiding it through social and disciplinary matters. Gloria Donnelly served as president, Lorie Postlethwaite was vice president, Thelma Petno kept the books as treasurer, and Betty Mercer and Pat Hooper directed the social activities.

Activities included Homecoming decorations, Penny Carnival, Pork Barrel, Campus Day float, open houses, dances, parties and the annual Engleman formal.
Blue Key

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, is not just for the scholar, not just for the leader, but for men who are both, and participate in numerous activities. Founded locally in 1933, Blue Key has three basic principles upon which membership is granted, scholarship, character, and leadership and ability.

The organization is composed of independent and Greek leaders on campus and serves as an adjunct to the University. Its purpose is to perpetuate the belief of God, stimulate an ambition for attainment, and study student problems and student life to further the best interests of both the student and the institution.

This year the fraternity took part in several activities beyond their usual work. They were one of the leaders behind the World Student Service Fund drive and they directed the Freedom Bell signature campaign.

Annually, they co-sponsor with Cardinal Key, the Penny Carnival, one of the leading events of the winter quarter. Also, they publish the Student Directory. This directory is one of the most used booklets of information on the entire campus. Numerous organizations use it for reference and numerous men use it for date information.

Blue Key also awards an annual scholarship to a student at the University.

Present officers are Guy Shelley, president; Tom Drouillard, vice-president; Dan Miller, secretary; and Ted Chernak, treasurer. Members for the organization are tapped in the fall and the spring after making application.
A desire to serve the university is the chief purpose of Cardinal Key, a national service honorary for women. Composed of women of varied interests, this organization is one of the leaders at the university.

Cardinal Key, in all of its work and activities, strives toward prudence, justice, temperance, and fortitude.

Several of the leading University traditions are sponsored by the Cardinalites. Along with Blue Key, they sponsor the Penny Carnival and Campus Day and devote much time to making this day a success.

In order to provide parents an opportunity to meet with each other, the group organized Family Day. On this day parents are in just as much evidence as are students.

Cardinal Key also sells campus scene Christmas cards each year. These cards contain a picture of the campus along with the usual holiday greeting. They also sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the children of Kent.

At the end of the year on Scholarship Day, Cardinal Key gives a trophy to the outstanding woman graduate of the year.

To qualify for membership in Cardinal Key a woman should have high scholarship, be active in several campus organizations, and be of high character.
Concert Band

During the fall of 1938 the first women's band was organized as a concert band. It played for the annual homecoming during the fall term, and gave a joint concert with the men's band in the winter quarter.

The women and men have their own officers and maintain their own individuality during the football season. However they combine throughout the winter and spring quarters to form an 80-piece concert band.

Individual meetings for the men and women are held weekly during the concert season for rehearsal and business. Acting as two independent groups, the bands rehearse inside and drill occasionally outside in preparation for the spring quarter campus day. During the campus day celebration they play together as a concert band for an outdoor concert and later in the day are split up as separate bands to march in the all-university parade.

The concert band is a well-balanced musical organization under the direction of Professor Roy D. Metcalf. Each year three formal concerts are presented on campus. One of the outstanding compositions that has been presented is the complete Fauchet symphony Suite in E flat.

In addition to giving concerts in northeastern Ohio cities throughout the year, the concert band dedicates one concert annually to the high school musicians in this section of the state. The concert band plays the required high school state contest numbers during this concert.

Television appearances were made on WEWS in Cleveland.

Officers for the Women's band are: Alice J. Hoover, president; Adelaine Metcalf, vice president; Virginia Shively, secretary; and Wilma Ellenberger, treasurer.

In the Men's band the officers are: Roland Gamble, president; Ray Bliss, vice president; Gerald Dallesandro, secretary and Myron Doyle, treasurer.

KSU Concert Band Members

Agresta, Elzie C.
Baroeki, David
Barer, Elaine Wilson
Biss, Raymond
Bowen, Gaiel Yvonne
Bowers, Charles Stanley
Brady, Tom E.
Broek, Barbara Jean
Braham, Margaret Luella
Byrne, Arlan Lee
Carpenter, Donald E.
Cook, Joyce L.
Crosen, Dorothy Marie
Crumley, John Edward
Cunningham, John Dale
Dallesandro, Gerald Raymond
Dersik, Mirtine Ann
Demenoff, Alfred E.
Dote, Elenor Jean
Eckart, Harold Milton
Espinosa, Amelia
Fishburn, Ronnie
Floyd, William Cecil
Foose, Allan Harry
Frittsly, Jean
Gamble, Roland E.
Gitzer, Leslie
Glorioso, Joseph Robert
Goodman, Carolyn
Grant, Margaret Lou
Greer, Ruth Eleanor
Guillem, Irene Louise
Hamrick, Liane Irene
Hanson, Helen
Hoover, Alice Jane
Johnson, Eldred Dean
Jones, Deiphia Ann
Klein, Irma Jean
Kokus, Thomas Matthew
Kolb, Myron R.
Ko nfl, Edith Evelyn
Larrick, Allen W.
Lewis, Roy R.
Long, William Samuel
Lucien, Ronald Gene
McCarrick, Martha Lucille
McGrath, Kathryn E.
McMillon, Lee C.
Malone, Robert Allan
Maxwell, J. Glenn
Metcalf, James A.
Metcalf, Albert Michael
Metcalf, Adaline D.
Miller, Roland S.
Morgan, Charmaine
Morrison, Patricia F.
Nobell, Joseph James
Post, Martha Ruth
Phillips, Mary Ann
Pitzen, Thomas Allan
Ransayer, Doris Kay
Rausch, Patricia Ann
Schreibhle, Ruth Ann
Schliopp, Henry E.
Seppelho, Tom
Shively, Virginia Lee
Short, Constance Jean
Siennicki, Helen T.
Nakich, Lute F.
Slater, Nancy Jane
Strebler, Thomas Atkinson Jr.
Stone, Frances Jeannine
Striegel, Melvin Earl
Waizen, Frank E.
Uppson, Jack Albert
Warshen, Charles Robert
Wawrin, Helen
Wood, Margaret Grace
Woodrell, Betsy Ann
Marching Band

Women

Annevin, Lillie
Bail, Mary Lou
Baker, Marilyn
Bauer, Delna
Barkholder, Ruth
Bowen, Gaiine
Broek, Barbara
Clark, Shirley
Conkle, Joyce
Cook, Joyce
Crossen, Dorothy
Danks, Mirian
Dury, Eleanor
Dyer, Charlotte
Dydek, Pauline
Elienberger, Wilma
Espinoso, Amelia
Fritscheyer, Jean
Gasset, Mary
Geltz, Vivian
Goodman, Carolyn
Grant, Margaret
Green, Ruth
Guyan, Irene
Hamblin, Marlene
Hammack, Eline
Hasson, Helen
Hargrove, Marian
Humes, Barbara
Hoover, Alice

Hard, Sueann
Hurst, Mary
Jeffers, Dorothy
Jones, Delphina
Klein, Donna
Kytle, Ardene
McCornick, Martha
McGreal, Kathryn
McCoff, Adeline
Miller, Jane
Mischak, Roseann
Morgan, Chalmaine
Peet, Martha
Phillips, Mary
Rachel, Rita
Ramnvector, Doris
Rausch, Pat
Rogers, Janet
Rogar, Sylvia
Shively, Virginia
Shutt, Connie
Siernicki, Helene
Smith, Joan
Smith, Norma
Slater, Nancy
Waterin, Helen
Weller, Mary Alice
Wise, Nella Jean
Wood, Margaret
Woodress, Betty

Bengston, Robert
Bliss, Raymond
Boocock, David
Boettler, Eugene
Bradfield, William
Brady, Tom
Bray, Arlan
Carpenter, Donald
Carter, Donald
Cranley, John
Cunningham, John
Dallesandro, Gerald
Dorenhoff, Alfred
Eckart, Harold
Faucette, William
Fecherchak, Daniel
Feigeles, Joe
Floyd, William
Froese, Allen
Gamble, Norman
Gamble, Roland
Girton, Leslie
Glarioso, Joseph
Hills, Robert
Jackway, Keith
Johnson, Eldred
Kicuk, Thomas
Koyle, Myron

Men

LaMarch, James
Larrick, Allen
Lewis, Rex
Long, William
McCarthy, Donald
McMillen, Lee
Malone, Robert
Maxwell, Glenn
Med, James
Moff, Albert
Moga, Jack
Mottice, Homer
Nohejl, Joseph
Peacock, Don
Peterson, Louis
Putenger, Thomas
Savoy, William
Schleppi, Henry
Sepplin, Thomas
Shick, Jackie
Street, Earl
Stribins, Thomas
Stromso, George
Striegel, Melvin
Wallace, Arthur
Warthen, Charles
Webner, Rodney
Williansen, Robert
Wood, Robert
Civic Orchestra

From an obscure beginning in 1938, the Kent Civic Orchestra has expanded from year to year to an extent that today it is recognized as one of the outstanding musical groups in the vicinity. Organizer and director was Kenneth Byler, now with the Lawrence Conservatory College of Music in Wisconsin.

When first organized, the orchestra was composed chiefly of players from the Kent community environs. To this nucleus, there was added from time to time University students. Since the war, the organization has not been reactivated as such, but a large number of its former members have joined forces with students from the university. Holding weekly rehearsals, they have adopted the name of the Kent State University Civic Orchestra.

In recent years they have joined forces with the A Cappella Choir and Chorus in presentations of Handel's "Messiah," and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion play." Coupled with this work, each year several programs are presented featuring the full string orchestra, together with several soloists.

While most of the civic members are amateur players, who engage in instrumental work as a hobby or as a leisure time pursuit, there are also a number of music teachers among the members.

Recently coming under the direction of Louis P. Kirch, the current orchestra, though aspiring to symphonic proportions, is limited in part by demands for long rehearsals in preparation for the large and intricate choral presentations. However, the chief difficulty lies in the extreme absence of accomplished string players available in the community area as well as in the student body of the university.

The wind and percussion instruments usually number twenty players, but on occasions these have been increased with other players. Presently the strings consist of eight first violins, six second violins, six viola, three cello, and two bass.
A Cappella Choir

Caro Carpetyan has again led the A Cappella Choir to the rank of a superior college musical organization achieving the heights of musical interpretation. With a group of 85 students, selected after competitive tryouts, he shaped and molded a body of individuals who act as a unit. The choir was impressed with the notion that the singer should get as much, if not more, out of a song as the audience did.

This group does not remain Kent’s exclusive property, but throughout the year travels to local churches, participates in several radio programs, and this spring toured Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. This year the choir also sang at the Riverside church, New York city in April.

During the fall quarter, two concert appearances were made, one in the Cleveland Public auditorium in October before a convention crowd of over 10,000 Northeastern Ohio teachers. The other program was presented to the Ohio Music Educators association in Akron, in December.

As in past years, the choir formed the nucleus of the choral forces for the presentation of the annual Messiah program on December 10. Holiday festivities included the presentation of Bach’s Oratorio and Bach’s St. Matthew Easter passion play.

Sopranos
Amner, Alice
Ancevin, Lillie
Barnes, Lillian
Carey, Colleen
Cross, Mary Ellen
Denovchek, Helen
Elliott, Ruth Ann
Fiecca, Nancy
Fulmer, Marie
Ganas, Connie
Grove, Joanna
Howe, Ruth
Jones, Donna Lou
Lohman, Jewel
McConn, Marilyn
Meyers, Shirley
Odlkowski, Carol
Pearson, Janet
Petkoske, Barbara
Schlosser, Helen
Spot, Marjorie
Stephens, Dorothy
Ury, Helene
Whiddon, Marston
Wooddell, Betsy

Tenors
Brown, Jack
Bush, Ralph
Clepea, John
Cooley, Parke
Fordes, Kent
Geant, George
Hilberg, Carl
Hoffman, John
Irvin, Jack
Keep, James
Patzer, Roland
Rodin, Nicholas
Rush, Wayne
Smith, Robert

Alto
Ackroyd, Cheila
Anderson, Betty
Barrett, Marjorie
Bereit, Eloise
Bienko, Virginia
Cross, Betty Jane
Douglas, Judy
Fasco, Louise
Fogel, Constance
Griffin, June
Horvath, Margaret
Knippenberg, Emmalene
Maske, Mary Ann
Pamelee, Alice
Rice, Janet
Stuhls, Ann

Baritones and Basses
Carpetyan, Leon
Charles, Bill
Davis, Neil
Johnson, Dick
Lawson, Bill
Lenser, Vernon
Lothrop, John
McCary, David
Maske, David
Pinchuk, Wilbur
Ramona, Tom
Reed, Addison
Scott, Ward
Stillings, David
Wirth, Dick
Yates, William

Tushar, James
Wilhelm, Paul

Taylor, Marjorie
Venninger, Barbara
Wheeler, Joy
Caro Carapetyan directs a rehearsal.

University Chorus

Madrigal Singers

First Row: Nancy Fiocca, Jewel Lohrman, Connie Ganas, Joanne Grove, Marjorie Barrett, Alice Parmelee, Emmalee Knippenberg.
Ted Chernak, Sol P. Baltimore, Prof. Dario Politella, advisor, and Murray Campbell, discuss new Burr policy.

Chestnut Burr
1951

Theodore E. Chernak, business manager
Sol P. Baltimore, associate editor
Edward L. Clisey, pictorial editor
Ted Chernak, Betty Peiffer and Larry Marchesano go over the books.

Jim Butler, Jack Stickel and Dick Rice go over a problem.

Ralph Orche, Greek editor; Pat Loug, organizations editor; Liz Overstreet, Class editor and production manager; Don Blum, activities editor.
The Chestnut Burr is published annually by the student body of Kent State University under the authority of the Student Government Association and the University Publication Policy Committee. Five thousand copies are printed and then distributed to all students holding activity cards for the three quarters. Over 1500 pictures and uncounted yards of copy go to the makeup. The quantity of yearbooks printed is greater than any other university in Ohio.

Last year, the Chestnut Burr was granted a First Class Honor rating by the judging of the National Scholastic Press association in colleges of over 5000 students with a letter press yearbook.

This edition of the Chestnut Burr began back in March, 1950 when the Publications Policy committee met to determine who would be the new editor and the new business manager of the Chestnut Burr. In April, 1950 Murray Campbell was chosen to serve as the editor and Theodore E. Chernak was chosen as the business manager.

Work was begun in the spring quarter of 1950 by the business staff as contract applicants for the printing, engraving and covering the book were interviewed. Bids were received, decided upon, and contracts were signed with the Heer Printing Co., the Indianapolis Engraving Co. and the Mueller Art Cover and Binding Co.

Throughout the year, the business staff made out the vouchers and requisitions, planned budgets, ordering supplies, and handled the general run of managing some $25,000 in student activity funds and page sales. During the fall quarter, the advertising staff went into swing to pull commercial ads and sell pages to organizations. During the winter quarter, the master index for identifications and distribution was prepared from the university lists. The grand finale was the distribution of the 1951 Chestnut Burr in May.

Larry Marchesano filled the duties of being assistant to the business manager, Ed Core did the pushing as advertising.

Top, Photographers: First Row: Bill Samaras, Pat Lafferty, Norm Salem, Joyce Tompkins, Earl Sivaney.
Second Row: Bill Sitler, J. Denting Hooper, Ronald Moscati, Paul Hulsindsay.
Center, Ad Staff: Steve Bizic, Ed Core, Herb Reece, Al Mancini.

Writers Marilyn Hoyer, Marilyn Beitus, Eleanor Pulford, Wanda Sult, Evelyn Vaughan.

Jerry McFadden, sports editor; Leo Damore, highlights editor.
manager, MARIE MOLNAR handled the letter end, while BETTY PEIFFER was the office secretary, and STEVE BIZIC sold over half of the commercial advertising.

On the Editorial side of the staff, SOL P. BALTIMORE was appointed as the associate editor during the spring quarter, and plans were laid for the formation of the yearbook and yearbook staff. Section editors were appointed: LEO DOMONE as highlights editor, PAT LONG as organizations editor, DON BLUM as activity editor, RALPH ORCHIE as fraternity editor, LIS OVERSTREET as production manager and JERRY McFADDEN as sports editor. The first makeup of the 1951 yearbook was drawn up, and photogs began to take pictures of spring activities.

By the fall quarter, Dick Rice, art editor, had the cover design to the manufacturers. Senior pictures were taken and mounted. Artists started submitting drawings. For the first time, fraternity pictures were taken as single groups. Rob Twigs started on Greek pin reproductions. EDWARD L. CLINEY became picture editor, and the engravings started on the way to production. Four valuable photos were added to the staff: PAUL HULSTRAND, JIM PRIEST, RON MOSCATI, and EARL SWANEY. Staff organizational meetings were held. LIS OVERSTREET became jack of all trades by becoming production manager, class editor, and sorority editor at various times. Copy started to roll in for the final assembly into signatures.

Throughout the winter quarter, the 9 by 14 Chestnut Burr office in the rear of the R.O.T.C. building was humming. The cover was finished in March. Copy kept coming in and so did engraver's proofs. During the final weeks of winter quarter, SOL P. BALTIMORE was busy assembling the copy, dummy, and pictures into shape to send to the printer. First printer's proofs were received at the beginning of spring vacation and last was sent back by the beginning of the spring quarter.

Whenever work was done, JACK STICKEL, layout chief, and JIM BUTLER, layout editor could always be found. The original sorority editor was BETTY DUTEILBAUM who dropped school in January. DONNA DAISER, photo secretary, had to drop because of commuting, but Joyce Tompkins and Pat Lafferty replaced her. GENE MULLINS was chief photog who kept assignments moving. Idents secretaries, Dotty McFadden and Ellie Bereit got the files in order. The typing staff performed well, headed by Jo David, getting all copy in the final shape.

Pleasure was not denied to the staff members. Three went to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago during the fall quarter, where SOL P. BALTIMORE was a speaker. The Chestnut Burr Queen, MARRY ELAINE LONG, was chosen during the winter quarter. Her attendants were JANE KLEE, AVIS PINNEY, and MARIETHERES BURR. The annual Publications Banquet was held in the Mayflower Hotel as a climax in a successful year in publications. There, members of the staff received gold, silver, and bronze keys for service, and special awards were handed to those who were outstanding in journalism and photography. LISBETH OVERSTREET was chosen by the editors as the outstanding staff member and awarded a jeweled key.

Writers Arnold Feldstein, Jim Andrews, Harold Petersen, Bill Buzogny, Jack Mayfield.
The front campus, with the Atrium in the distance.

Photograph by
Ronald M. Moscati
Graduate School

Perhaps one of the least publicized departments of the University is the Graduate school. The school is under the executive leadership of Dean Raymond M. Clark, but is directed by the Graduate council of which President Bowman is chairman.

Degrees can be obtained in practically all subjects regularly taught here, except music, journalism, philosophy and home economics.

Requirements for admission include a degree from the University or any accredited institution, a point average of 2.5, and a major or minor degree in the field of work desired.

The student must complete 48 hours of work, divided into 40 hours of class study, and 8 hours of thesis work for the Master of Arts and the Master of Business Administration degrees, and 48 hours of class work only in the field of education. Before the student is awarded his degree, he must first take an oral examination and appear before an examining board appointed by Dean Clark.

Established in 1935 by the state legislature, the school first offered the Master of Arts degree only. In September, 1949, the University made it possible for students to obtain degrees in Business Administration and Education.

Since the first 4 degrees issued in 1936, the number has increased to 141 in 1950. The total granted now stands at 455.

There are now 420 students enrolled in the Graduate school including 96 women and 294 men. One hundred and ninety-seven students attend regular day classes while 223 students are enrolled in night and Saturday classes.

Dean of the Graduate School Dr. Raymond M. Clark has spent 37 years of his life in the teaching profession, and has been at Kent State University 25 years.

He began his teaching career in a small rural school following graduation from high school, and entered Ohio University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1917.

Dr. Clark came to Kent in 1925 as a member of the summer faculty, and in 1926 became a professor of psychology. During 1943-44 he was acting president of the University, and was named director of the graduate school in 1947.

His degrees include M.A., Columbia University, 1923, and Ph.D., Western Reserve University 1933.
DONALD J. BADER
Canton, Sociology

FLORA S. BECK
New Brunswick, N. J., Psychology

WILLIAM E. BIGLEY
New Castle, Pa., History

H. K. JEANNERET
Winter Park, Fla., Political Science

WILLIAM MANSDORF
Akron, Psychology

CHARLES E. NAIRN
Columbus, Library Science

RICHARD POPE
Cleveland, Art

NICHOLAS STELMASHUK
Cleveland, Psychology

RALPH N. SUBOTNIK
Geneva, Marketing
THE PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC, directed by Dr. Charles N. Winslow, offers free mental hygiene service to all students of Kent State University, their husbands, wives, and children. Besides offering assistance on vocational, educational, social and personal adjustment, the function of the clinic is to provide an opportunity for internship training of psychology students and graduate students.

THE SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC serves a three-fold function, after instituting its present program in the fall of 1945. Under the direction of Professor J. R. Montgomery, the clinic's primary purpose is to train speech and hearing therapists by providing them with the opportunity of actually administering clinical service to persons with speech or hearing difficulties. There are more than 70 students majoring in this field.

THE READING CLINIC, under the direction of Dr. Leslie W. Garnett, professor of English, strives to help college students improve their reading habits, and also understand what they read.

Instructor Claude Colvin teaches students how to study and how to concentrate on their studies effectively and economically. Four basic lessons are given to the students, most of whom come to the clinic voluntarily, and the problems of organizing, evaluating and remembering ideas are brought out.

Jane Klee, left, and Mary Ann Wilson practice.
Top: Students Bob Hills, William Fike, Wilbur Proctor, Bill Hall and Mary Lou Ferrante listen to Prof. John R. Montgomery in a voice science class.
Bottom: David Montgomery and David Kaltenborn are aided by Margaret Chown.
To be a black-robed grad is the ambition of every KSU student. This year nearly 900 seniors reached that coveted goal. Under the able guidance of Professor Gerald P. Chapman, who has served as senior advisor for the past ten years, the class sponsored three traditional social events. These included a picnic, luncheon, and dance—all of which were held during graduation week. Officers of the class are Vincent Herst, president; Sandy Weiss, vice-president; Carol Orlikowski, secretary; and John Ballenger, treasurer.

The "51's" have seen a host of changes on campus since their dink-bedecked frosh days. Little did they dream of the magnificence of the Men's Physical Education building, or the streamlined convenience of the Practical Arts building. These, along with many other additions and improvements to "Ohio's most beautiful campus," were just "a gleam in the architect's eye." The world in which those freshmen first came to KSU was one of postwar immaturity; of hope for an infinity of peace.

Those young hopefuls are now the "wisemen" of the campus. They are the ones who know what college really is. Anyone of them can tell you that it's just as important to spend an hour over a cup of coffee in the Union as it is to worry over finals. They'll tell you, too, that it's not always the class "brain" who ends up making a million; the fellow who is always the party clown often ends up in this position. Just ask any senior. He knows.

Yes, it's a far cry from a dink to a mortar-board. And the grads of 1951 can rightfully be proud as they march to commencement on June 9. They really know the ropes now, and the world is theirs to conquer.
Joanne Ackerman  
LA Rocky River

Elaine Adams  
ED Euclid

Paul M. Adorno  
LA Akron

Charles D. Akorn  
ED Larchmont, N. Y.

C. Robert Alexander  
ED Tallmadge

James Allen  
BA Toronto

Pat T. Almerico  
LA Cleveland

Joan Alten  
LA Lorain

Joan Alten  
LA Rocky River

Harold Ammons  
BA Akron

Florence Amodio  
ED Kent

R. Lee Andrews  
BA Barberton

Lillie Ansevin  
ED Youngstown

Frank J. Antes  
BA Kent

Benny C. Antognoli  
BA Cuyahoga Falls

George P. Argiri  
LA Canton

Lorn Ash  
LA Tyler, W. Va.

William A. Achison  
LA Massillon

Herbert D. Bacon  
ED E. Palestine

Albert E. Baker  
BA Akron

Darrell W. Baker  
ED Akron

Grace Baker  
ED Brady Lake

Lori Ann Ball  
LA Akron

Robert H. Ballard  
LA Akron

John Ballenger  
BA Fremont

R. Richard Barker  
ED Middletown

Peggy Barker  
ED Canton

Robert Barker  
LA Akron

James Barkes  
LA Rocky River

Richard L. Barnard  
BA Salem

Charles H. Barwick  
LA Rayland

Noon, and the Hub lunch rush is on!
five can-can dancers, also from the frosh play.
Seniors

The Union checkroom and...

70
Lowry hall check-out desk.
Richard F. Durig
LA Lorain
ED Ford Cliff, Pa.

Joseph Duris
ED Youngstown

James Dunn
LA Cuyahoga Falls

TV viewing between classes.

Richard Durham
BA Lorain

Raymond R. Fayer
ED Spencer

Louis Fazzi
BA Shawomet, R. I.

Carl G. Federline
BA Akron

James Fees
BA Akron

John F. Feister
LA Akron

Elsie Fellmeth
LA Youngstown

Mary Lou Ferrante
LA Maple Heights

William L. Fesler
LA Akron

1951
Case-Kent wrestling match with a full gym...
Marion Gaskins  
ED  Cleveland

Ted Goynor  
BA  Rittman

John A. Gedney  
BA  Cleveland

Sylvester H. George  
BA  Belpre

Ruth L. Gordon  
LA  Cleveland

Louis G. Gervason  
ED  Cleveland

Peter J. Gialamas  
BA  Cleveland

Roy Gienke  
ED  Valley City

John Giesfeldt  
ED  Massillon

Marilyn Anne Gifford  
LA  Marion

Glenn Gilcrest  
LA  Hartville

Barbara Gill  
ED  Akron

Harold D. Gitt  
BA  Canton

Cordell R. Gauls  
ED  Ashtabula

James L. Glover  
ED  Barberton

Victor Goble  
BA  Ravenna

Alyce Godfrey  
ED  Cleveland

AI Golab  
BA  Brooklyn, N.Y.

Robert E. Goodman  
LA  Akron

Robert Gosser  
BA  Canfield

Carl D. Gould  
ED  Carrollton

Barbara Gray  
ED  N. Canton

Dolores M. Gruchac  
ED  Cleveland

Raymond H. Grupe  
LA  Ravenna

Stanley M. Guise  
LA  Kent

Jack Gushen  
LA  Cleveland Hgts.

Ben Guarraza  
ED  Cleveland

Fred Guskind  
LA  Jersey City, N.J.

LaVerne A. Gustafson  
BA  Jamestown, N.Y.

E. Keith Haag  
LA  Cuyahoga Falls

and a lone student studies in an empty one.
Seniors

After parking in the upper lot...

Dale J. Harmon
LA Cuyahoga Falls
ED Copley

Wanda Harmon
ED Copley

Guenveur Harper
LA Springfield

John W. Harr
ED Akron

Donald J. Harris
BA Wooster

Lester Harvey
BA Cleveland

Mary E. Harwell
ED Randolph

Lowell Harwood
BA Jersey City, N.J.

Marian Harwood
ED Cleveland

Donald Harman
ED Canal Fulton

Jerry E. Haught
ED Toronto

Gerald Haynam
BA Canton

Albert E. Hechtel
BA Canton

Donald G. Hedges
BA Canton

Roy C. Hein
BA Parma

Virginia Heinrich
ED Canton
we walk to the Hub for coffee.
Seniors

The boys listen while . . .
the girls sound attention.
Photographer Jim Priest rests between Burr assignments.
while an officer supervises.
Seniors

Some study...

Quata Mayhew
ED Kent

Marilyn L. Mescham
ED Milan

Jean L. Meahl
ED Springfield

William E. Meahl
ED Springfield

Warren Meister
BA Marion

Eugene Mekler
LA Jackson Hgts., N. Y.

Richard Memmer
LA Brunswick

Betty S. Mercer
LA Cleveland Hgts.

Pat Magline
ED Akron

Dave Makinson
BA Kent

Edmund Mallett
BA Cleveland

Andrew Mangione
LA Cleveland

Dorothy Marburger
LA Canton

Stephen Markovich
BA Akron

Robert A. Marquard
BA Akron

Perez Marc
ED Summitville

Arthur Martin
BA Orrville

Clarence Martin
BA Cuyahoga Falls

James E. Martin
ED Jefferson

Nancianne Martin
ED Brecksville

Paul Marvin
ED Ravenna

Mary Ann Maske
ED Kent

John E. Masline
BA Canton

Delbert Mason
BA Alliance

Kenneth B. Mathers
ED Massillon

D. B. Matheson
BA Lorain

Jane Mayhew
LA Windsor, Ont., Canada

Clarkson Mayhew
LA Kent

Jean L. Mayfaew
N. Y.
while some cat-nap.
Betty Kalash hits the ball over...
while John Plvan banks one in.
after the ball is bowled.
The candy man fills the machines daily...
While some play a rubber of bridge...
Jesse Thomas  
ED  E, Liverpool

Sid Thomas  
LA  Plymouth

Priscilla Thompson  
LA  Uniontown

Richard C. Thompson  
LA  Be leit

H. Gordon Thomson  
BA  Shaker Heights  LA  Shaker Heights

Marybeth Thomson  

Virginia Tiell  
ED  Lakewood

Paul V. Timko  
BA  Lorain

Leslie J. Todd  
LA  Kent

Gene Tooz  
ED  Delbro

Paul Topo  
ED  Lakeville

Harrier Terris  
ED  Kent

Robert Trisel  
BA  Canton

Raymond Twiggs, Jr.  
BA  Canton

Lila M. Utpl  
ED  Parkman

Robert Uth  
LA  Canton

Charles R. Vajner  
BA  Chagrin Falls

Alfred Valinda  
BA  Akron

Gene T. Vanaud  
BA  Barberton

Richard C. Vansos  
BA  Warren

Frank Paul Vargo  
LA  Cleveland

Virginia Vaughn  
LA  Akron

Eugene W. Vels  
LA  Akron

Angelo Vivino  
ED  Brewster

Alfred Volio  
ED  Salem

Robert Volliner  
BA  Akron

Thelma Waddell  
ED  Lakewood

Paul M. Wagner  
LA  Canton

Mildred Wanchic  
ED  Toronto

Robert Frank Ward  
BA  Canton

some keep right on studying.

91
Seniors

Rockwell library after the great snow.

Alton J. Whiddon Jr. BA Sugarcreek
Bruce G. Whipple LA Youngstown
Frank V. Whitney LA Scarsdale, N. Y.
John C. Wieck ED Canton
James Wilfon LA W. Collinswood, N. J.
Dan R. Willis BA Silver Lake
James M. Willis LA Massillon
Allen Wills BA Frankfort, Ind.

John Wilson BA York, Pa.
Richard Wilson ED New Milford
DeForest Winner ED Akron
Donald E. Wise ED Akron
James L. Withrow ED Akron
Robert E. Walde ED Cleveland
Walter Wojno BA Akron
William Wolcott BA Bridgeport
Rockwell Library on a typical Spring day.
Past the neophyte stage and rapidly approaching their final year—their big year—the junior class struggled against draft laws and dwindling enrollment during the past three quarters. Even though the male element of the class was confused as to the question of enlistment, the class organized and held traditional functions.

The biggest of these affairs, of course, was the Junior-Senior Prom held in May. A gift from the juniors to the seniors, it was a dance excelled by none for its beauty and sentimentality.

Other functions of the class were a Pop Ball held in the spring quarter in honor of the most popular man and woman on campus and a February class party.

Officers of the class were chosen in the November elections. Pre-med Howard Fagan was elected president and led the class throughout the year. Shelley Pressler, a pre-law student, was picked as vice-president, while correspondence and meeting notes were taken care of by Joan Milford, elementary education major. Another pre-law student, Mark Common was treasurer, and collected and budgeted the class finances.

Despite the rush of outside activities, the members of the class of '52 have decided on their major and minor sequences and are realizing that their graduation is not too distant. With this fact in mind, they are striving to equip themselves adequately to find a secure and worthwhile place in life.
As they participated in their second year of university activities, members of the class of 1953 showed everyone that they were qualified to take over the duties of last year's seniors and others who had left KSU. The sophomores, more polished and experienced than they were in their freshman year, were eager to assume the campus positions and duties of departed students.

Of these sophomores who are looking forward to graduation from Kent, it is difficult to judge how many will be here in 1953. Many of the men will be called to the armed forces.

Aside from settling down to choosing their major fields, another factor distinguishes sophomores. At last they are no longer the "greenies," and they can't give the excuse, "How should I know? I'm new around here!"

Jim Cuppy, chosen by the sophomores to be their president, is a member of Kent's varsity basketball squad. He is from Savannah, Ohio.

Vice-president of the class is Sandi-Jo Kohls, a speech major from Cleveland. Sandi-Jo appeared in several University Theater productions, and has her own radio program over WKSU-FM.

Mary Jo Ellis, from Steubenville, Ohio, is secretary. Mary Jo is a member of the Kindergarten-Primary Club.

A Westlake, Ohio graduate, Paul Spencer, is treasurer of the class. Paul is also a member of the Booster club.

Bottom: Jim Cuppy, president. Mary Jo Ellis, secretary.
Top: Sandi Jo Kohls, treasurer. Paul Spencer, vice-president.
"Dink frosh, dink," is the cry that echoes across the campus directed at the ears of the poor, bewildered freshman.

First came freshman week with dances, plays, tests, and health check-ups. They soon learned the main points of interest; the Student Union, the Brady, the library and various classroom buildings.

After the beginning of regular classes, the Frosh delved into the various activities in which they were most interested. Some into dramatics via the Freshman play "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Others, more athletically inclined, turned to the freshman squads, and some students even decided to pay a little attention to their studies.

Moulton Hall, the residence hall reserved exclusively for freshman girls carried on its tradition of orientating the girls to life in a dorm and on a college campus.

The freshman boys who lived in Stopher Hall were determined to catch the greased pig to end hazing for the year. On a Saturday afternoon in November they adjourned to the practice football field, and after a long, hard battle managed to corral the slippery porker. They then could forget that they were just lowly freshmen; fair bait for an upper-classman.

Elections, which were held a week late because of the great snow, finally took place. The officers elected were: Pat Campbell, president; Ted Kopfman, vice-president; Marjorie Clark, secretary; and Alice Wilhelm, treasurer.

Student council representatives from the frosh ranks were Connie Alter, Marilyn Beifuss, Stan Bober, and George Dickie.

Men's Union collected Vernon Ball, Jim Lehner, Jerry Frazier and Jim Calat.
A home away from home are the dormitories for more than 1,000 students who live on campus. Freshman girls call Moulton hall their home, sophomore coeds live in Lowry hall, junior, senior, and graduate women reside in Engleman hall, while the men live in Stopher hall and Terrace lodge.

Single rooms make up most of Engleman hall, named for a past president of the University. Its residents are allowed more freedom, commensurate with their standing as upperclass women. Weekly one o'clock permits are given to the 235 coeds, but the dash to the door is still seen, even among these old hands.

Lowry hall houses sophomores, with a sprinkling of freshman, junior and senior women. The dining rooms at Lowry serve the Moulton hall girls, and the off-campus students who congregate on weekdays for meals.

Eager freshman girls are the residents of Moulton hall. Located at the far end of the campus, it necessitates a long run home for one of the 270 frosh coeds who momentarily forgets about the 10:30 p.m. curfew. Lights go out at 11:30, the only dorm that has this rule.

Double and triple rooms are found in Stopher hall, where men from lovely frosh to graduate student live. Starting last year, sign-in requirements went into effect, enabling women students to throw a few gleeful jibes at their friends in Stopher hall.

Terrace lodge is a collection of army barracks that serve as a temporary home for many men.

Upper left: Joyce Fierost, Bobbie Burgess, Lynn Pellegati, and Nancy Nihlock in a double room at Moulton hall.
Bottom left: Pat Leidorf packs with Ephie Tsami's help, while Ellen Volpe types a letter in Lowry hall.
Upper right: Bill Sirer, left, and Ed Cliney work in a typical Stopher room.
Lower right: Nadine Persons, Margie Owen, Wanda Lee Sult, and Jo Harper in a gab fest at Engleman hall.
Campus Night crowds dance in Will's Gym to the music of Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

Photo by Bill Samaras
A joke by the speaker gets a response from the photographers assembled in 317 McG.

Photography Short Course

Engleman hall acquired a masculine air from March 21 to 24, 1950 when 300 press photographers and editors gathered from various states to attend the ninth annual press photography short course.

Gaining national recognition as the best of its kind, the four day seminar was founded as an opportunity for photographers and editors to learn new methods of photography and to exhibit their work.

Together with the short course, a photo contest was held with more than 1,000 entries displayed in the Union, competing for prizes in several different categories.

Among the students and speakers present was Frank Luther Mott, dean of the journalism school of the University of Missouri, who was the guest speaker, and also installed the Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo journalism honor fraternity.

Also present were Jacob Deschin, managing editor of U. S. Camera magazine; Bob Dampke, chief photographer of the Milwaukee Journal; and Fred Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota.

The highlight of the course was an inspiring speech by Harry Shigeta, of Shigeta-Wright studios, Chicago, who talked on "Photographic Composition" and displayed his prize winning prints taken over 25 years. At the end of his fine speech and stirring demonstration, the assembly rose and gave him a prolonged ovation, the only one in Short Course history.

Joseph Costa, nationally known photographer, shows a new gadget.
School for Husbands

Presented as a musical, Molière’s "School for Husbands" was the best of the University Theatre season. Directed by Professor G. Harry Wright, it was a thoroughly light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek production. The play afforded four graduating seniors, Lea Baumann, Ernie Mauer, Bob Wallace and Ed Hallas, a fine vehicle in which to give their farewell performance.

Ernie Mauer was outstanding as Sigismonde, an old spiteful guardian who plans to marry his sweet ward, played by Norma Remmy. Although he keeps her locked in his home, she falls in love with a gay blade who lives across the street, conveniently enough, played by Bob Wallace. Through intrigue master-minded by the servants of the young couple, played expertly by Catherine Arnold and Ed Hallas, the two lovers are finally united in a hilarious marriage ceremony.

But the scene that stole the show was a ballet production number led by Lea Bauman and Nancy Hise.

A small but excellent pit orchestra provided appropriate background music for the songs and choreography.
Part of the milling crowd at Penny Carnival.

Moulton hall entrants get the water treatment.
Penny Carnival

Do you like to pitch pennies, ring girls necks (with leis), use legs for a ring-toss, squirt candles, paste a pledge, or drown Ben Appel with a bucket of water?

Those who do enabled concessions at the 9th annual Penny Carnival, March 31, 1950, to earn $617.36.

Evidently folks prefer to throw leis, squirt candles and pitch pennies, for those were the winning concessions. Moulton hall won the trophy in the independent division with their "Ready, Aim, Squirt" booth. Kay Evans, Marlene Adams and Alice Hills served as pretty backdrops for the candles. Runner up in this division was Engleman hall.

Gamma Phi Beta's Hawaiian concession drew eager students and faculty to throw leis around the shapely necks of Phyllis Jones, Frankie Mathis and Jackie Burrell. They took top honors in the sorority division while Alpha Xi Delta placed second.

"Platter Splatter," a penny pitch run by Delta Upsilon won the fraternity competition with second place taken by Phi Gamma Theta.

Various side shows included selling benefit tickets on cigarettes, slip-disc jockey Pat Whitmer, Spike Jone'sin' it, and a Gay Nineties photo booth manned by Chi Pi.

Funds taken at this year's carnival will go towards establishing a scholarship fund. The event is co-sponsored by Blue Key and Cardinal Key, campus men's and women's service fraternities.
Campus Day

Escorted by sash wearing Delta Upsilon fraternity who chose her, the "K" girl started the 1950 Campus Day frolicking by painting the "K" behind Rockwell library.

And shortly after noon, Joan Fiocca, president of Cardinal Key, presented Virginia Vaughn, to the assembled throng as the May Queen. While the crowd applauded, Student Council President Bill D'Alexander performed the coronation ceremony. The queen, and her two attendants, Sally Koch and Mary Hoover, with the rest of the court, presided while the dancers wove the May Pole in time honored rites.

Soon after the coronation, the float parade got under way led by the twin marching bands. The independent groups came first, followed by the fraternities and sororities.

Sigmadelta club captured first place, while the Chialpha club placed second in the independent division.

Sigma Nu, with its smoke spouting sidewheel steamboat took top honors among the fraternities, with Phi Kappa Tau second and Delta Tau Delta third.

Their horse drawn carousel cinched first place for Delta Gamma sorority followed by Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega was third.
In the evening by the twilight, you could hear the 1950 songfest get under way, only to have to move into the auditorium because of the month early April showers. (But no sooner had the fraternity boys started to sing when the rain stopped.) Bob Hampton, master of ceremonies, soon got things organized and the crowd settled down to hear the fine voices.

Ken Siebenaller directed the American Commons Club to a first place in the independents division. They gave an excellent rendition of the “Lord’s Prayer.”

Delta Upsilon, led by Terry Atkinson, sang their way into first place with “Were You There?”, followed by second place Delta Tau Delta.

Sorority honors were taken by Delta Gamma, singing “You’ll Never Walk Alone,” with Alpha Xi Delta settling into second with “Cindy.”

May Queen Ginny Vaughn and her two attendants reigned over the Campus Night dance held in Will’s gym to the music of Ray Anthony’s orchestra. Queen Ginny presented trophies to the winners of Songfest and the float parade, and in turn received gifts from her sorority, Alpha Phi; the student council, and the Inter-Fraternity council.
Most Popular Man

Jim McGarry, well known fraternity man and bon vivant was Blue and Gold's choice for Most Popular Man and after the elections he proved he was the choice of his fellow students by an overwhelming margin.

Jim, a member in good standing of the "Brady brigade," was president of Alpha Phi Beta and the Inter-Fraternity council during his senior year. He is a native of Cleveland.

Most Popular Woman

Gretchen Rader, glamour girl, socialite and queen of Sigma Nu's Scummers Hop hails from Niles. "Fetchen" Gretchen, as her sorority sisters campaigned her, and ably too, is no beginner as far as beauty and politics are concerned.

Her Chi Omega sisters called her "Stretch," and so did the people who elected her to Junior class treasurer. She is also a member of the Booster club and the Pan-Hellenic council.
Spring Highlights


Facing page: Gloria Donnelly, Newman club queen with attendants.

Bottom: Part of the crowd at the Spring Fashion show.
Upper left: Judges start their eye-filling job.
Upper right: Some of the candidates in the line up.
Center: Part of the drizzly-day crowd watch the contestants ready their boats.
Lower left: The race winners, with Queen Molly Lou Bendure in the center.
Lower right: Main attraction for these men is on the porch.
Rowboat Regatta

With an "I-Don't-Care-If-the-Sun-Don't-Shine" attitude, Mollylou Bendure, Rowboat Regatta queen, awarded trophies to the drenched winners. June 3, 1950, just wasn't the day for Kent's 10th annual take-off on the eastern college affairs.

Mary Hoover and Phyllis Young, rowing for Delta Gamma repeated last year's performance by again taking top honors in the sorority division. Ben Steele, a one-man team from Sigma Nu, covered the half-mile distance at Sandy lake ahead of all the other fraternities with Bill Casey, another one-man entry, from Delta Tau Delta, not far behind.

Stoper Hall's first entry in the Regatta sped to first place in the independent division. Two brothers, John and Leonard Pohlod, heaved their way to the finish line just a slight distance ahead of the Chialpha club.

The efforts of Jerry Mekler, regatta chairman, and those who assisted were dampened by the downpour, and all the events other than the races and queenship judging were called off.

Al Newman, announcer of the race, and Gene Mekler, race spotter, kept up with the pattering of the rain while Gene Harrison got the races off on scheduled time.

Mollylou, a Chi Omega sponsored sophomore was awarded her trophy by John Koshar, managing editor of the Daily Kent Stater. She was chosen from a field of 20 outstanding candidates by three judges, whose powers of selection and vision was not hampered by the liquid atmosphere.
Vaughn Monroe

The Vaughn Monroe show, sponsored by Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, brought a two and a half hour revue to fill Wills gym May 15, 1950. Monroe's effortless baritone pleased the audience, but the musical highlight of the show was concert-master Earle Hummel who contributed his excellent violin playing to "Shoemakers Dance," and "Valse Bluette."

"Mule Train," Monroe style, got the revue off to a fast start, followed by a combination harmonica-accordion-horn player who succeeded in pleasing the audience as well as showering them with powder and confetti.

Vocalist Ziggy Talent screamed his way through his well known rendition of "The Maharajah of Magidore," and a few other ear-drum splitting numbers.

On the non-musical side of the entertainment, the spotlight was definitely on Jay Lawrence who had the people in the palm of his clever hands with his take-off on a prizefight and a day in the life of a private eye.

Four pretty young ladies called the Moon Maids contributed their specially styled songs, and one of them, called Tinker, played several pieces very capably on the piano.

A dancer also high-kicked her way across the stage to round out the evening's entertaining show.
Graduation

Following a hectic week of picnics, rehearsals, parties, dances and celebrations the class of 1950 took a last quick glance around the campus and walked into Wills Gym on Saturday, June 10. Over eleven hundred received degrees, the largest graduation class in the history of Kent State university. A great improvement over the first graduation class of twenty-seven.

From the College of Education, three hundred and ninety were graduated; the College of Liberal Arts, three hundred and thirty-eight; the College of Business Administration graduated three hundred and forty-two.

Thirteen of the graduating class received their degrees summa cum laude, twenty-five magna cum laude, and forty-two cum laude.

Twenty-nine Master of Arts degrees were awarded from the Graduate school.

Dr. Carl Frederick Wittke, dean of the Graduate school of Western Reserve university addressed the graduates at Kent State's thirty-seventh annual commencement.
Summer Session

June . . . 19—Registration . . . 20—Classes begin . . . Enrollment reached 3450 . . . 23—Earl Spicer, ballad singer . . . 27—Cleveland Orchestra . . . July . . . 4—Holiday . . . 5—Outstanding star of Metropolitan Opera and the Voice of Firestone Radio Show, Eleanor Steber, soprano . . . 11—John Scott, and editor of Time Magazine . . . 14—Music Clinic concert . . . 18—Eleanor Rudil, contralto instructor of voice at K.S.U. accompanied by Harold Miles, instructor of piano at K.S.U. . . . 21—University Theatre presents PAPA IS ALL . . . 24—Concert by the school of music . . . 31—Registration for the second semester session . . . August . . . 1—The world-famous pianist, Alec Templeton, playing Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Templeton arrangements, and others . . . 8—Tibor Eckhardt, European statesman, lecturer . . . 15—The famed author, columnist and conversationalist, Louis Bromfield . . . 22—Ralph Hartzell, bass-baritone head of the School of Music at K.S.U. presented a concert . . . September . . . Commencement.

John Martin was a summer session assembly speaker.

A scene from "Papa Is All", summer session play.
Freshman Daze

Freshman Miriam Bowers and Marcia Hill dink for upperclassmen Gene Toot and Bob McMaken.
The information desk people help the frosh register.

Frosh in the auditorium prepare to take placement tests.
On September 19, approximately 1400 "frosh" began to undergo the tortures of Freshman Week. Comparatively young and innocent, these young men and women unknowingly walked into a week which was to leave them bewildered and slightly lost, but with some beneficial experience.

The Freshmen entered into a whirlwind of placement tests, conferences, physical examinations, tours, lectures, and many more preliminaries to campus life. To add to their joys, they were issued "dinks" and name cards, a new innovation. They diligently scrubbed the seal with toothbrushes and doffed their caps as a humble salute to the mighty upperclassmen.

Various social get-togethers were scheduled for Freshman Week. On faculty night, the students got acquainted with their instructors and their husbands and wives. They met Pres. George A. Bowman and his wife at a tea in the president's home. The students got acquainted with one another during the many mixers that were held by different organizations.

At the close of a hectic but happy week, the Freshmen were a little more aware of what to expect during the many following weeks that were to make up their college careers.

Top: Moulton hall frosh residents obtain some "male" information.

Center: A typical freshman week scene is the seal scrubbing.

Bottom: An old Burr is helpful to the frosh in finding their way around.
The annual Big and Little Sister tea was held on October 15 in the afternoon in Moulton music room. The freshies were received by Dean Ada Hyatt, Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Margaret Swanson, and the officers and members of the Women’s League, who sponsored the annual event.

Tea was served and Mrs. Mary McCampbell and Mrs. Eleanore Lallance poured. Co-chairwomen for the affair were Mary Long and Jan McGarr. Fall flowers decorated the tables and Maryelyn Yount played several selections on the harp.

Upperclasswomen graciously chatting with the freshmen made them feel at home at Kent State and took a big step in integrating the new group into the community of campus life.
TWIRP Night

With vegetable corsages in evidence and a cold, cold, north wind, TWIRP Night sponsored by the University Booster Club appeared again this year. Because of the success of the first TWIRP Night, introduced last year, it was decided that it was to become an annual event.

An inter-sorority football game between Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta at half-time provided many thrills and spills, with Alpha Phi emerging victorious on a touchdown by "Tiger" Maglione.

A skeleton University Twin Marching Bands provided a hilarious show on "how a University Band should not look", with Don Peacock and Nella Jean Wise as the "baton-bunglers".

Frank Belgan was crowned "TWIRP" king at halftime with Mark Common, Dave Hoover and Chuck Fletcher as attendants.

The Freshman Football team provided a win over the Mount Union frosh.
Nearly 7000 fans cheered Kent on to a 19-6 victory over the Bowling Green Falcons at the Homecoming game. The enthusiastic students, guests, and alumni turned out to watch the Golden Flashes beat the Falcons for the first time in four years, which entitles Kent to keep the painted football until they are beaten by the Falcons. This “painted pig” was the ball which was used at the first football game between Bowling Green and Kent. Dick Pitts, Bob Pease, and Nick Dellerba made the scores for Kent, two of them on passes by Pitts and Jack Mancos.

At halftime, Pat Petersen was crowned queen by Student Council President Bill D’Alexander. The queen and her two attendants, Carol Stilenbauer and Vinnie Mittiga, were accompanied by an honor guard composed of members of the Scabbard and Blade honor fraternity.

President Bowman spoke a few words of welcome to the alumni and other guests.

In the evening, the University Theatre closed its three day run of “Goodbye My Fancy”, starring Phyllis Phillips and Bill Zucchero.

A record crowd danced to the music of Louis Prima and his orchestra in the new Physical Education building. At intermission, Queen Pat Petersen presented the “painted pig” to Bob Pease, captain of the football team. The queen then presented the awards to the winning organizations in the house decorations contest. Although the rain hampered the decorators, there were many splendid exhibitions. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi took top awards in the fraternity and sorority divisions, while in the independent men and women’s divisions, the American Commons club and Mrs. Clark’s residence were in first place. Phi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Engleman hall, and Sigma Delta were the runners up.
Fall

September 22—Registration . . . 23—Howls at identification cards . . . 29—Musselman to retire . . . Enrollment drops 4% . . . October 5—900 Ohioans attend third English Conference . . . Draft info released . . . 6—Kent plays John Carroll . . . 10—Sigma Chi approves campus . . . 14—Stadium is dedicated . . . 16—Prexy gives "drafty" speech . . . 18—People steal Plain Dealer's from Atrium . . . 21—Kent upsets highly rated Ohio U. . . . Stopher hall frosh chase greased pig . . . frosh-soph push ball around field . . . 24—Another draft policy set up . . . 26—Charles Laughton spends an hour here . . . 31—Burr, Stater get honors . . . Applications accepted for Who's Who . . . ANG disbands . . . November 2—"Goodbye, My Fancy"—UT homecoming production . . . 4—Homecoming . . . beat Bowling Green . . . "Painted Pig" is ours . . . Louis Prima plays in the MPE building . . . Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma win house decorations . . . 8—rent decontrol wrangle with Dangler . . . 9—Publication Policy committee gets three new members . . . 10—frosh UT present "Seven Keys to Baldpate," showboat style . . . 11—trounce Akron in Rubber Bowl . . . 14—Start of Stater-Student Council controversy . . . 15—Cardinal Key installs new members . . . 16—Independent Student Association reorganizes . . . Student eats one dead beeble without salt for $10 in psychology class . . . 17—Sigma Delta approved by Inter-fraternity Council . . . 18—Flashes can't quite catch New Hampshire, 13-7 . . .
Highlights

21—93 election candidates accepted . . . 22—2,200 students commute daily . . . 25—NOSP to award scholarship to freshman journalist . . . Soviet government course offered in winter quarter . . . Foreign students spend Thanksgiving away . . . Gymnasts schedule "Big Ten" schools . . . 25—Vacation . . . the big snow . . . more vacation . . . some snowed in and some snowed out . . . and still more vacation . . . 28—Elections are finally held . . . December 2—Big crowd attends dedication of new Men's Physical Education building . . . Flash teams romp in three sports, wrestling, swimming and basketball . . . 4—Roof caves in on All-Greek . . . 7—Basketball team plays Ohio Wesleyan . . . Four student council members resign . . . Atomic Age course to be offered again in Winter quarter . . . 9—Stephens hall holds annual party for underprivileged children of Kent . . . 10—Handel's Messiah presented by the choir in traditional Christmas performance . . . Week of the 11 . . . Final exams . . . draft question still hanging in the balance . . . who will be back to start the winter quarter? . . . Wild celebrations and . . . 17—Trains, buses and, most of all, cars moving out of Kent for Christmas vacation.
Goodbye, My Fancy

University Theater opened its twentieth anniversary year with the Homecoming play “Goodbye, My Fancy”, by Fay Kanin, which enjoyed a long Broadway run starring Madelein Carrol. UT’s production starred Phyllis Phillips as Agatha Reed, a congresswoman who returns to her alma mater for an honorary degree and falls in love with the college president, played by Bill Zucchero.

Jim Lacavazzo as the LIFE magazine photographer, and Nancy Hise as the congresswoman’s secretary were also featured. Marcia Hill, as the president’s daughter, appeared in her first UT role.

Many hilarious moments were supplied through misunderstandings and such, while the remainder of the cast included:

Dick Banker, Kitty Brazar, Bill Feaster, Bonnie Fishburn, Sandi-Jo Kohls, Chris Kolas, Joan LeQuillon, Bob MacDonald, John McClary, Helen Mitrovka, Nancy Niblock, Betty Parsons, Rosemary Poor, Dorothy Rahe, and Vern Roberts.

Prof. E. Turner Stump directed the production.
Fashion Show

What Christian Dior and Jacques Fath forgot, Women's League remembered, revamped and presented at their Style Show, February 15, in the Union Ballroom.

It was complete with soft "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" supplied by Maryelyn Yount, harp, and Peg Barker, piano; and fashion commentary read by Margie Owen.

Models were chosen as representatives of each sorority and independent women's group.

Clothes were presented through the courtesy of a well-known clothing manufacturer.

Spring and Summer ensembles were modeled by the girl's including: suits, coats, dresses, sun-clothes, bathing suits and formals.

The latest fashion trends from Paris and New York were exhibited with flourishes worthy of highest-paid magazine models.

Pat Long was the general chairman of the affair which attracted a full house of breathless females and their rather tolerant escorts.
All-Greeks

Falling roofs was one of the trifles encountered by Alpha Phi when they held their annual pledge presentation. The dance, traditionally a Fall term highlight, was held in the Winter quarter due to the capriciousness of the roof of the Meyer’s Lake Dance pavilion where the All-Greek was held.

Undaunted, and with heads uplifted, the Alpha Phi’s came through, and introduced their current crop of “debs” at the annual affair. Charlie Pickens supplied the music.

Baby All-Greek

Not to be out-done by their active brothers and sisters, the Greek pledges held an informal “Baby All-Greek” for pledges only. The dance was sponsored by Phi Gamma Theta and held in the Union Ballroom January 19.
The foreign students are attending Kent State not only for the educational opportunities afforded here, but also in order to promote good will toward a better international understanding through programs of music, speeches and panel discussions.

While maintaining a very high scholastic standing, the group has been very active in speaking to clubs and organizations within this area. The programs sponsored by these joint-groups (International Relations Club and the United Nations Club) are open to the public.
A skeleton is examined by Dr. J. Arthur Herrick and class.

Top: The McGilvrey hall name plate.
Bottom: Bob Krasovec, left, and Eldred Johnson, right, look on as Prof. C. N. Savage shows a specimen.
McGilvrey Hall

When you can walk into a building from the east on the ground floor and without ascending or descending steps end up on the third floor on the west side, it is a unique building.

And that is exactly what McGilvrey Hall is . . . unique. Built on the side of a hill, three of the four floors are ground floors. The hall was built in 1940 by the Public Works Administration. The building was constructed with great difficulty on quicksand through the use of a floating foundation.

Its present use is primarily a science building, although the economics department is also located in the hall.

The chemistry department is very much in evidence with laboratory after laboratory equipped with hooded gas escapes and other modern scientific equipment. The balance room has an atmosphere of exactness with the carefully aligned balances.

The aroma of formaldehyde greets the visitor as he enters the biological section of the building. Grotesque looking skeletons and disconnected parts of the anatomy are prevalent.

This leads to the plant growing room which, even in winter, is well stocked with perennials, annuals and rare growths.

The physics department reminds one of the present scientific world in which we live. Huge electrical apparatus set ups are just as confusing to work as they are to look at. Row on row of smooth blacktop experiment tables occupy several rooms. Orderly after hours, these tables are a maze of equipment; pulleys, ammeters, and barometers during class time.

In addition to these scholarly and complicated laboratories, McGilvrey hall also houses the Dean of Men's office, lockers for commuting students, elevators, stock rooms, and numerous bulletin boards which keep the neophyte scientists up to date on the happenings of their profession.
Merchant of Venice

With two veterans, Charles Kray and Joan Lequillon, and fifteen students making their debut, "Merchant of Venice" was presented to KSU students and the public.

The four-night run, January 17 through 20, was supported by a 31-member cast including "oldies" such as Dave Roberts, Gene Mekler, Si Lee, Carolene Arnold, William Feaster, Chris Kolas, Rosemary Poor, Charles Presson, John McClary and Bernard Russi.

Some of the larger roles were handled by newcomers George Paristeris, Dale Brechbuher, Philip Ruffini, Jack Brown and Dick Johnson.

If you can recall the Shakespearean play, you'll remember that Antonio, the merchant of Venice, borrowed money to help his friend, Bassanio, win the hand of an heiress, Portia. Shylock who loaned the money stated that if the money was not paid back within three months, Antonio would forfeit a pound of his flesh. Because of a delay in his ships' goods coming in, he could not pay the money back. Portia then became the heroine and reminded him that the contract said nothing about his drawing blood when he took his flesh, Antonio being saved.

Rounding out the UT production were Gus Aivaliotis, Jim Mulholland, Don Watt, Lowell Smith, Gertrude Halfner, Robert Saxe, Phillip Kodish, Don Eaton, Duane Waddell and Bob O'Neill.

Costumes for the play were straight from Hollywood which added an air of professionalism. The rapidity with which the seven scenes were changed also added to its effectiveness. Credit goes to Wesley Egan and his stagecraft class for this set construction.

Director of the play was Earle E. Curtis, assistant professor of speech. Assisting him was Miss Carol Ann Walgenbach, instructor of health and physical education, who directed dancers Alma Volzer, Jacquelyn Chenoweth, Ruth Nygren and Janet Shuman.
Winter Highlights

January 3—Registration...Jane King wins English scholarship to McGill University of Montreal, Canada...

17—"Merchant of Venice" opens with Charles Krav and Juan Lequillon in leads...19—Burr finalists selected for Queenship: Avis Pinney, Mary Long, Jane Klee, and Maritherese Burr (No relation to Chestnut)...Budget cut by $3,500, athletics and publications hardest hit...25—Battle of the Beards commences...26—Assembly with Mary Garden, opera star...February 1—Finalists for Miss Kent State chosen: Gerry Carroll, Cid Dettor, Pat Maglione, and Liz Robinson...4—Council OK's NTFC script to be presented during Spring quarter...5—Duke of Kent contest begins...6—Elections...7—Gerry Carroll elected Miss Kent State...9—No deficiencies this quarter...10—Top Hop with Woody Herman's band...14—Pan Hellenic drops Pork Barrel...16—Bill Fesler elected Duke of Kent and crowned at halftime of Kent-Akron basketball game...Barrel committee given go-ahead sign...18—Cornelia Otis Skinner presents an evening performance...20—A Cappella Choir concert...21—Burr, Stater applications opened...21—SA Variety Show...23—Penny Carnival with $835 collected for Student Aid fund. Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Beta and Stopher hall win...26—Pearl Primus, negro primitive dancer appears under the sponsorship of the HPE department...27—Hundreds of little rabbits invade campus...28—"Harvey" opens...KSU named co-champs of Ohio Conference basketball...Fulton named to all-Ohio all-star teams...March 1—John Koshar named High School Press clinic chairman...2—Military Ball with music by Jimmy Dorsey and Honorary Cadet Colonel Tory Spring..."Ugly Man" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega...6—Dean Manchester's birthday...7—Barbarshop Quartet contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega won by Alpha Chi 'Omega and Sigma Nu...Clay Wiggins elected as KSU's "Ugly Man."...8—Lenny Myers wins spaghetti eating contest for the AEPi's...9—Beard-growing contest ends with dance in Wills Gym...10—Pork Barrel blanks available...Governor Lansche awards trophy to Kent for Photo Short Course.

Top: Bill Fesler, Duke of Kent, moves his trophy out of reach of Wes Kemp and Eugene Newton.

Center: Two University school youngsters give each other Valentines.

Bottom: Fay Hanna and Yvonne Gareck admire a Lens and Shutter club salon.
Woody Herman and his Herd thundered to the campus on the evening of February 10, and provided the dance music for hundreds of University couples in one of the top events of the winter quarter . . . the Top Hop.

During intermission at the dance Miss Kent State was presented. Miss Geraldine Carroll was chosen in an all university student election for this honor. Her attendants were Libby Robinson, Cid Dettor, and Pat Maglione.

The dance, in Wills gym, is an annual affair and has come to mark the peak of the winter season together with the Military Ball.

The band was acquired through the efforts of the student council under the direction of the social committee. Headed by John Kapiolitas, the committee took care of all arrangements including decorating the gym to complete the coronation atmosphere and make the dance live long after the music had stopped.
Military Ball

Flashing sabers held aloft by Scabbard and Blade pledges formed an arch for Honorary Cadet Colonel Tory Spring to walk through escorted by Cadet Colonel George V. Ellis. The event was the Fourth Annual Military Ball held at East Market Gardens March 2 sponsored by the R.O.T.C.

Guests from all the armed services were present, as well as top University officials.

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra played as more than 1,000 cadets and their guests danced.

Miss Spring was presented her commission at intermission together with her staff, Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Priscilla Thompson, Marjorie Geyer, Janet Reed and Joan LeTourneur. The girls were all given bouquets of roses and dainty gold bracelets from the Corps. Don Westen from radio station WHKK was master of ceremonies.

The ball was dedicated to the R.O.T.C graduates of Kent State now serving in the Army.
Queens
of
Kent State University

Pat Peterson
Homecoming Queen

Ginny Vaughn
Queen of the May

Gerry Carroll
Miss Kent State

Mollylou Bendure
Regatta Queen

Tory Spring
Honorary Cadet Colonel

Joan O'Hara
Junior-Senior Prom Queen

Mary Elaine Long
Chestnut Burr Queen
Miss Pat Peterson
Homecoming Queen
Miss Ginny Vaughn
Queen of the May
Miss Joan O'Hara
Junior-Senior Prom Queen
Miss Gerry Carroll

Miss Kent State
Miss Tory Spring
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Miss Mary Elaine Long

Chestnut Burr Queen
Cadet Colonel Henry Newell and Col. Robinson from 2nd Army headquarters review the Corps during the annual Spring inspection.

Paul Needles and Clark Kreitler listen as rifle team coach M/Sgt. Andrew Roney explains John P. Jones' position.

Rated as one of the finest units in the seven-state Second Army area, the Reserve Officers Training Corps maintains this proud record after inspections by officers from many headquarters. Giving commissions as second lieutenants in the Infantry to men who complete the four-year program and six weeks summer training period, the Corps now has graduates serving all over the world.

Lt. Col. Frank C. Mandell was selected as professor of military science and tactics when Lt. Col. Thomas F. Wall retired after a 20-year career.

Boasting one of the top rifle teams in the country, the Corps has beaten teams from University of Michigan and Ohio State University. It also finished on top in many civilian and army matches.

The Corps contains two honor organizations. Scabbard and Blade national honor society is for first and second classmen who maintain a high scholastic record. The Perishing Rifles is for the third and fourth classmen for excellence in drill.

Both groups act as an honor guard at many university functions. Scabbard and Blade served as an honor guard to raise the flag at all home football games.

Top event of the social season for the Corps was the Military Ball held March 2 in East Market Gardens, Akron. Many dignitaries from all branches of the armed services were guests of the R.O.T.C. The honorary colonel and her staff were presented to command until next year.

JACK MANGOS, one of the brightest stars in Kent's athletic history, is affectionately called "Wahoo" by his friends. He compiled 752 yards rushing this past season to fall a scant five yards short of "Wib" Little's all time mark. Jack garnered 90 points this past year to lead Golden Flash scorers and earn for himself a spot on the all-Ohio and all-Ohio conference teams. Not limited to athletic abilities, Jack gives ample of his time to Sigma Nu fraternity, Varsity K club and the H.P.E. club. Wahoo has another year left at Kent. He is majoring in health and physical education in the College of Education.

RAYMOND B. BLISS, senior music student from Ashtabula, Ohio, is considered to be one of the outstanding students in the department of music. An enthusiastic member of the A Cappella choir for three years, Ray also found time in his crowded schedule to direct the choir at St. Patrick's church in Kent. His major interest is in instrumental, but he also has done practice teaching in vocal, and plans to teach music after graduation. Ray was a member of Newman club, the university band, the Music Educators club, and was band representative to the Booster club.

ALYCE GODFRAY, senior kindergarten-primary education student from Cleveland, has a distinguished record in campus activities. Alyce was president of Women's League, and secretary of Y.W.C.A., and held the position of counselor at Moulton hall. She has served on various planning groups, including the committees on the Senior Women's banquet, Big-Little Sister Tea, Penny Carnival and President's reception. A member of Cardinal Key, Alyce was active in W.A.A. Play Days, the H.P.E. club and the Association for Childhood Education.
LEO DAMORE, journalism and English junior from North Tonawanda, N. Y., has had his finger in almost every KSU organization and activity. He has been Kent Stater feature editor, society editor and columnist, Burr organizations and highlights editor. Leo has a record of three years as cheerleader. A Phi Beta Phi, he also has been a member of Booster club steering committee and executive council, Newman club, Chi Pi, men’s journalism honorary, and a Cappella choir. During this sophomore year Leo took time out for the soccer and tennis teams, and was Phi Beta Pork Barrel chairman two years. He is also in Blue Key.

GEORGE FULTON, although standing only 5’8”, has been a shining example that height isn’t everything. The last of KSU’s four year letter men, Fulton specialized in basketball and concentrated on the long shot, one of the factors which led to his being placed on both the all Ohio and all-Ohio conference basketball teams. George included such groups as Varsity K club, H.P.E. club and the Newman club on his list of activities. George graduates with a degree in Education. He majored in H.P.E.

GERALDINE CARROLL, speech major from East Liverpool, has always been kept busy with her forensics, debate and theater activities, yet has retained a grade average above 3.0. Scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma sorority, Gerry played in the University Theater productions of “Return of Peter Grimm,” “Shoemaker’s Holiday,” and Cinderella.” Honorary to which Gerry belongs include Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; Pi Kappa Delta, forensics; Kappa Delta Pi, education; and Cardinal Key, of which she is secretary. Gerry was active in varsity debate three years, and was rated among the first ten debaters at the 1951 Great Lakes tournament. In 1951, Gerry was chosen Miss Kent State, and is listed in “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.”
VIRGINIA VAUGHN, senior psychology student from Akron, was outstanding in many activities. A member of Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's League, and University Social committee, Ginny also served as secretary and president of Alpha Phi. After holding the vice-presidency of Student Council, Ginny became its president this year. She has also held class offices, and was chairman of the Elections committee, and secretary of the Chemistry club. Ginny received royal honors when she was crowned both an honorary Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C., and 1950 May Queen. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

JOHN KOSHAR, journalism senior from Lakeside, estimates that he spent an average of 35 hours a week as editor of the fall quarter Kent Stater, in addition to carrying a 12-hour load of classes. Koshar took on the position after working up from news editor and managing editor. He was the holder of the American Newspaper Guild trophy as the outstanding Stater staff member last year. President of Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary, John also represented the Kent Stater at conventions of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper association this year.

A. GUY SHELLY, JR., a sales-advertising-management senior from Rocky River, probably has more presidents' gavels than any other student. Besides being Delta Tau Delta fraternity president for two years, he also headed Blue Key, and Inter-Fraternity Council. Guy served on the Fraternity-Sorority Policy committee, and Pork Barrel committee, and was chairman of Freshman Week. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and served Men's Union as vice-president and the Kent Stater as everything from edition editor to business manager. Listed in "Who's Who," Shelly was co-editor of the Inter-Fraternity Council publication, and was a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press conference and the National Inter-Fraternity Council convention.
ROBERT PEASE was captain of the 1950 football team and carries the title of “Mr. Football” away with him this June. But the Golden Flash record books will hold many notations about this athlete. “Team Before Self” is his motto and each time Bob took to the field he would uphold it anew. Taking time out from his sports activities, Pease participated during the past year in Sigma Nu fraternity and Varsity K club. Bob majored in H.P.E. in the College of Education.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON, senior health and physical education student from Sidney, has proved that campus participation and scholarship can go hand in hand. Libby has presided as leader of the Women’s Athletic association, and was its representative at the national and state conventions of the Athletic Federation of College Women. She was president of Chi Omega and of Cardinal Key, vice-president of Women's League, and assistant chairman of Pork Barrel, Delta Psi Kappa, H.P.E. honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Sharks club, H.P.E. club, and Pan Hellenic council also claim Libby as an enthusiastic member. She is listed in “Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.”

JOHN BALLENGER’S greatest athletic claim to fame occurred while a member of the 1950 track team, at which time he set a new University broad jump record. Besides participating in the school’s athletic program, John finds time to exploit his other talents in such positions as Senior class treasurer, secretary of Sigma Delta fraternity and a member of the Varsity K club. John graduates with a degree in general business this year. He is in the College of Business Administration.
CHEERLEADERS

This year’s elbow benders could be found practicing on the walk between Kent and McGilvery Hall every afternoon during the Fall quarter at four o’clock led by Leroy Erickson, head cheerleader.

The varsity squad this year consisted of: Shirley Hartman, Marge Lansinger, Jo Harlacher, Phyllis Johnson, Jim Andrews, Leo Damore, Andy Mangione and Tom Oddo.

The cheering response improved slowly until the Ohio University game when pandemonium broke loose and the cheerleaders couldn’t believe their ears.

A new innovation was introduced this year by way of announcing the cheers. Signs were painted by the Booster club with the cheers on them and cheer sheets, containing all the cheers, were passed out at most of the games. Noisemakers, too, were distributed to the fans.

Bright yellow sweaters were added to the cheering ensemble and made our “yell” leaders hard to lose at a football game. The cheerleaders participated in many pep rallies and led cheers at basketball games also.

Another crop of Freshman cheerleaders who’ll no doubt be seen on the varsity squad next year, made their debut at the “TWIRP Night,” freshman football game. And very good they were too!
As the football teams leave the field at half-time, the KSU Twin bands march onto the field led by a debonair drum major and seven sprightly majorettes.

Although the band is always the big attraction, the feature spot 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 and Pauline Dyrdek, and newcomers Sue Ann Hurd, Charlotte Dyer, Jane Miller, Marlene Hamblin and Jill Bonvissuto.

Don Peacock, who perennially astounds the football fans with his baton wizardry hails from Ravenna and is an Art major. Nella Jean Wise, also from Ravenna, is enrolled in the college of education majoring in phys-ed. She also belongs to the University orchestra.

Sue Ann Hurd from Newton Falls is an outstanding addition to the Kent twirler brigade. Winner of many twirling competitions, Sue Ann has given many exhibitions of her progress with the baton and appeared in the Freshman vaudeville.

Joyce Conkle is a junior in the college of education and calls Lisbon her home. Pauline Dyrdek is a sophomore from St. Clairsville, Ohio. She is a home economics major. She is a member of the choir and the Booster club. Janet Rogers is a sophomore in the college of education and hails from Akron, Ohio.
SPORTS

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Memorial stadium as seen from the air.

Photograph by
Sol P. Baltimore
First row: Dick Todd, Bob Spenu, Frank Barraco, Roy Gienke, John Prebish, Len Pigat, Frank Ballenger.
Third row: Dick Rice, Dick Oberdorfer, Vic McIntire, Russ Stahlman, Frank Belgan, Tom Anderson, Pat Kilbane.

BASEBALL

Kent State university suffered its worst baseball season in many a year in the spring of 1950. Losing eight of seventeen encounters, the “Golden Wave” gained some measure of fame by setting a new team record for consecutive games won by winning eight straight in mid-season.

The feature of the season was a jaunt through the southeastern United States.

Playing losing games with West Virginia, Fort George Meade, and Quantico Marines, Kent found themselves long enough to envelop Potomac State college.

Lack of hitting was the main deficiency as related by Coach Matt Resick but several individual stars did shine through the gloom. Prominent among these were Co-captain Dick Stevenson, Jim Coll, and Bill Reppa whose big bats kept the opposition on the go constantly. Stevenson led the way by blasting out a neat .361 average and capturing the most valuable player award.

The other co-captain, Joe Pisani, was the “Flashes” defensive ace with a .1000 fielding percentage to his credit.

Outstanding pitchers were Frank Belgan with a three and one record, and a 1.5 earned run average, and Russ Stahlman with two wins, no losses and an earned run average of 1.10.

Although dropping eight games the Kent Staters did play well, with the veterans having the satisfaction of preparing the youngsters for the seasons to come.
Dick Stevenson slides into third base safe while Joe Pisani coaches.

Season Record

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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
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Featuring a well balanced game, the golf team became the most successful of all in spring sports.

Winning eight of nine encounters tells but a small part of the road traveled by Howard Morette’s charges. Taking a fourth in the Ohio Inter-collegiate matches, the “Flashes” raised the Conference banner over the campus.

Squad standouts were Loreto George, Dick Masterson, Danny Baughman, and Jack Bell. These were the top four men in the championship race.

Others deserving of recognition were Joe Biros, Chuck Vajner, and Dick Harris.

**SEASON’S RECORD**

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<td>9½</td>
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**Tennis**

Led by Chuck Kaiser, Irving Portman, Edward Halas, Henry Newell, and Gale Livengood, the 1950 tennis team stroked their way to five victories in seven starts.

With Karl Chestnutt still at the helm, the “Golden Flashes” were able to occupy a third place position in the Ohio Conference matches.

Other outstanding performers who functioned well throughout the season were Doyd Williams, Howard Brower, Jim Casteel, and Richard Newman.

**SEASON’S RECORD**

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<tr>
<td>11</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
First row: Esmil Esmile, Ray Sparks, Richard Mowery, Henry Clark, William Cox, captain; George Moret, Eugene Blaurock, Hubert Meabon, John Ballenger.

SEASON'S RECORD

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<tr>
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Harry Moldovan passes the baton to John Farrell.

Track

Rolling to six victories in seven of their regular season outings and a fourth place in the Ohio conference meet, the track squad could point to a very successful spring undertaking in 1950.

Featured during the season were four individual record breaking performances and a new field record for the 880 relay event. A one hundred point effort, and an easy win over Kent’s bitter rivals, the University of Akron, also were high points of the season.

The lone defeat came at the hands of a strong Case squad 65-62; Kent’s one hundred point total was registered at the expense of Kent’s neighbor, Hiram College. Akron’s cinder squad met defeat by the lopsided score of 89-47.

Record breaking performances were accomplished by the following Begala men: Dick Mowery took the honors in both the high and low hurdles, John Ballenger came through in his favorite event and established a new record in the broad jump; Bill Cox placing a new high jump mark in the record ledger, and also putting forth a championship first in the Ohio conference meet, came through with an all time record of 6' 4" in the high jump.

Other outstanding performers were Dick Eroskey, Henry Clark, Dick Mowery, and Jim Bragg who collaborated to enter a new time on the books for the 880 relay event.
Gazing back upon the year 1950 we reminisce for a few moments with thoughts of Kent's football story. As the pieces are put together we remember 1950 as a year of uncertainty, one in which Coach Trevor Rees found on his hands a tremendous rebuilding task.

After long weeks of drill both on and off the field Kent was ready for its first encounter. Morris Harvey provided the opposition and all Kent received for its efforts were several plane tickets home.

Not easily discouraged the Golden Wave trekked to Alliance only to fall before a hard charging Mount Union squad, which had yet to taste defeat. Continuing in the role of a commuter the “Flashes” found themselves in Cleveland facing John “this is our greatest team” Carroll. Net result: the worst defeat in the modern era of Kent’s gridiron history.

What happened after this humiliating adventure is a thing of the past. Filled with spirit and determination, State caught fire and proceeded to chew up five straight opponents. The highlight of this streak was the wide advantage piled up by the “Golden Flashes” against Ohio University. Other wins of special interest were the hard fought decisions over Bowling Green and Akron.
University, the former ending the “Falcons” Homecoming day. Also to meet defeat during this period were Marietta and Northern Illinois, both of whom saw their goal lines crossed for a total of 113 points.

Traveling to Durham, New Hampshire, for the season’s finale, Kent State fell before the unbeaten and untied University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a well played and hard fought game which saw the final margin tally up to only six points.

The New Hampshire game had the distinction of being carried by the Columbia Broadcasting company throughout the eastern United States, thus adding more prestige to our ever growing name.

Perhaps the greatest step forward occurred at the first home game of the season when the dedication of the first section of Kent’s proposed 30,000 seat stadium took place. Holding 5600 fans, this structure marked the beginning of a broader athletic program, one which will see many “big names” adorning the “Golden Flash” gridiron schedules.

Making the dedication a success the Kent Staters took the field before 7,000 shivering fans and turned back Marietta College 57-0, to set a new modern scoring record.

This presented quite a contrast to the day a few short years ago when a rampaging Baldwin-Wallace College Squad rolled over Kent to the tune of 118 to 0 on a wind swept field behind Merrill.

Outstanding players of this unusual season were Jack Mancos, Dick Pitts, Bob Pease, Mario Nolli, Jim Betteker, Bo Mooradian, Nick Dellerba, Pete Ahern, Paul Powers, Gene Vanard, Bill Blankenship, Art Pardee, and Don Radabaugh. The first seven mentioned found themselves being mentioned to several “ALL” squads. An example of this would be Pitts, Mancos, and Betteker for All-Ohio. Mooradian added an all-American tag to his All-Ohio effort.

Dick Pitts and Jack Mancos fell short of Wib Little’s all time record of 759 yards gained in one season by two and nine yards respectively. Mancos finished out the season with 60 points and a fourth in the conference.

Bob Pease was the 1950 captain and operated very efficiently from the fullback slot which was new to him. Nick Dellerba rounded out the offensive backfield that came to be known as the “Four Ponies,” by completing 42 out of 84 passes for 574 yards and 6th in the conference standing. Nick also placed fourth in total offense with 882 yards. Jim Betteker catching seven touchdown passes came out on top in that department of the Ohio Conference standings.

As a team Kent captured the Conference net yardage title and placed second in the rushing category with 3274 and 2470 yards respectively both of which are school records. Concerning passing, the “Flashes” tossed for 803 yards for their nine games. Another new record was the 374 yards net gain average for each game. Point wise it was Kent with 213 markers and their opponents 120. Net results of 1950 were five wins and four losses and a feeling of better things to come.
Morris-Harvey

Opening the 1950 season with unseen potentialities, Kent State's Golden Flashes flew to Charleston, West Virginia, to meet Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles.

Played in the rain and mud the contest ended with Kent on the short end of a 7-0 score. Kent seldom was a factor, the team's followers felt sure that lean times were to follow.

The entire offense which totaled less than one hundred yards rushing was racked up by Jack Mancos and Dick Pitts. Kent attempted five passes, none of which were complete.

Mount Union

Traveling to Alliance as favorites, the Golden Flashes lost out to Mount Union in the final two minutes of a thrill packed, Ohio Conference football game. Halfback Jack Mancos was head man as he scored two touchdowns.

Kent scored once in the first period, but the Purple Raiders retaliated immediately after Kent's kickoff and again in the third quarter after blocking a Mancos punt. Kent's second T. D. came in the final quarter. Climaxing a 78-yard drive, Mancos went over from the six, putting the Flashes in the lead 14 to 13.

But Kent's leaky defense let through another Raider score on a ten-yard pass to the end zone, as Mount Union avenged themselves from the 13-11 beating of 1949.

John Carroll

It was the "Golden Flashes" third game of the 1950 season, and the opponent was John Carroll university. Going into the game with an outside chance of upsetting the mighty "Blue Streaks," Kent State's varsity gridders limped into the neutral corner after the contest, licked their wounds, and lifted their eyes up toward the scoreboard which stated: John Carroll 43—K. S. U. 7.

Completely out played, they met, and were defeated before 6500 fans, by what is termed the greatest team to ever represent the East Cleveland campus.

Standouts for Carroll were Burrell Shields and Rudy Schaffer, the latter kicking 6 out of 7 conversion attempts. Bright spot for Kent fans was Don Radabaugh's interception of a John Carroll pass, and his reeling off of 35 yards for State's lone score.

Successful interference by a JC safety man.
Marietta

Seven thousand proud K.S.U. fans entered their brand new Memorial stadium for the first time, and saw the Golden Flashes down Marietta by a 57-0 count.

It was the highest scoring contest of their career under Coach Reese. So fans were proud of two things: their stadium and their football team. It was the first win of the season.

Jack Mancos was hero number one as he ripped off 187 yards and three touchdowns. Dick Pitts scored two T.D.'s. Nick Dellerba completed 11 passes with five consecutive heaves coming in the third period.

Bob Pease makes an end run.

Ohio University

Proving that their trouncing of Marietta was no hoax, the Flashes rolled on to their second consecutive win of the season by beating Ohio university 35 to 13. They cinched the game by scoring three times in the final period.

A large crowd was on hand to watch Jack Mancos gain 123 yards against the favored Bobcat squad, including a 77 yard touchdown sprint. Bob Pease was also an important individual, picking up 113 yards. Top defensive Flash was Don Radabaugh who played a bang-up game at end.

Paul Amodio, 10, picks up some help.

Northern Illinois

With the season two-thirds over, the Golden Flashes swamped an undermanned No. Illinois eleven 56-7. Jim Betteker led the attack, crossing the goal line three times, while Jack Mancos and Dick Pitts each scored twice. Nick Dellerba piloting the team from the quarterback slot, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

After the Huskies had tied the score at 7 all in the first period the Flashes broke the game wide open by scoring four times to take a commanding 35 to 7 halftime lead. They were never behind again.

Bob Pease, 14, on another run.
Bowling Green

Sparkling running by Dick Pitts, Jack Mancos and Bob Pease, the brilliant field generalship of Nick Dellerba and our fine defensive wall gave us the newly traditional “Painted Pig” as the Flashes rolled over Bowling Green to a 19-6 Homecoming victory.

Despite rain, mud and cold weather, the triumph started celebrations off to perfection, with Pitts, Pease, and Dellerba running 74, 44, and 33 yards for consecutive scores. The Falcons scored first in the second quarter, but three plays later Pitts broke away for the first Kent score, immediately followed by Pease’s touchdown and Dellerba’s third period score.

Jim Schrock, 62, and Paul Powers, 32, in on a play.

Akron University

Resuming their traditional battle, Akron and Kent met at the Rubber Bowl and literally tore each other apart. The final score of 19 to 7 was indicative of only part of the action. Although completely in command throughout, the “Flashes” were faced with their most determined foe of the season.

Kent’s offensive load fell to Dick Pitts who accounted for 118 yards and one touchdown and Jim Betteker who tallied two T.D.s.

Kent retained the traditional Wheel and ran its victories to 6 straight over the Zips.

Jack Mancos, 46, slides by a tackler.

New Hampshire

A powerful New Hampshire eleven ended Kent’s five game streak by dropping the Flashes 13-7. This was New Hampshire’s first victory over a mid-west opponent since the war.

The game was just as close as the score indicated. The Wildcats drew first blood, scoring the second time they got the ball. They drove 42 yards to take a 6-0 lead.

Kent bounced back in the second half to take a short-lived 7-6 lead by marching 76 yards after the kick-off. The final T.D. was in the last quarter when the wildcats went 11 yards to score.

Niel Skinner, 40, tries for the ball.

Opposite page.
Top: Mancos stopped by a Northern Illinois back.
Bottom: Nick Dellerba, 20, struggles by an Akron blocker.
Coach Trevor Reese is carried off the field by the team after the Ohio university game.

The band formation for Dad's day. The letters spell "Mom" and "Pop."

Opposite page:
Two of the Pep rallies sponsored by the Booster club.
Hank Urycki, 13, set for a shot against Ohio Wesleyan.
First Row: Carl Gibson, Hank Urycki, John Pohlod, Bill Bertka, George Fulton, Jim Cuppy, Percy Grenfell, Larry Grist.
Second Row: Tom Woods, manager; Don McCafferty, asst coach; Bob Steele, Bob Dilling, Mel Bogard, Dave McDowell, coach; Jim Mitzberger, manager; Joe Keele, trainer.

### Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>62</td>
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<td>St. Francis [Brooklyn]</td>
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<td>Alumni</td>
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The 1950-51 version of the Kent State basketball team may well be termed a surprise package. Starting a tough season with what appeared to be a none too formidable combine of leftovers from last year’s squad and a few sophs, coach Dave McDowell shaped the men into a winning team. The team played smooth ball to amass a season’s record of eighteen wins against eight setbacks.

One look at the scorebooks will show that it indeed was a “team” in the fullest sense of the word. At least seven, and more probably eight or ten men appeared in every game, and it was not unusual to see every member of the squad in a game. It would not be an easy task to single out one man as an individual star.

George Fulton was probably the finest all-around performer on the team, but the diminutive sophomore flash Percy Grenfell also stood out in every game he played. Percy led the team in scoring, dropping in a total of 301 points, while George was close behind with 286 markers. The two were probably the smallest pair of consistently high scoring guards to be found in the nation.

From here on it is hard to make any distinction among the team personnel. John Pohlad could always be counted on to play a reliable game at forward. He always managed to contribute three or four baskets a game. The same may be said of Hank Urycki, who was John’s running mate for a better part of the season. Also seen at forward were Carl Gibson and Bill Benka. Carl, a newcomer, was not as consistent as some of the older boys, but played well in many games. Bill injured his ankle midway in the season, but was playing a hang-up game until then.

Coach McDowell used two centers during most of the year, Mel Bogard starting the season, then Bib Dilling taking over. Mel started fast, slumped, and then picked up at the season’s end. Bob Dilling is one of those boys you don’t think is going to be a ballplayer when you first look at him, but once on the floor it is a different story. A fine defensive man, he was one of Kent’s best on the boards all season.

Larry Grist, Jim Cuppy, and Ben Steele also saw quite a bit of action during the campaign. All are sophomores, and worked hard while in action. Larry played the most of the three, but all are scheduled for more next year.
The Golden Flashes 1950-51 five started the season on the right foot by downing a stubborn Pitt quintet 53-49. The Flashes led throughout, but were pressed most of the game. In their next outing the Flashes again met stiff opposition at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, but outlasted the Bishops to cop a hard fought 53-52 battle. Journeying to Athens the team dropped their first game to a rugged Ohio U. team.

Next the Flashes went to the Cleveland Arena to meet Arkansas State, who also proved a worthy foe as they dropped the K.S.U. five 60-50. The team returned home to prepare for the forthcoming State U. tournament, and mauled an under-manned Adrian five 88-49. In the first annual State University tournament the Flashes found the going rough as they dropped two games, 60-55 at the hands of Miami's Redskins, and once again falling before the Bobcats of Ohio U. 53-48.

The Flashes then visited Michigan and came home with a win and a defeat. Alma fell victim to the Kent five 76-47, but Central Michigan proved to be a tartar as they took the Flashes into camp 69-59. In the first Akron U. game of the season, the Kent five played a fast, aggressive game to nip a determined Akron team 53-49. This was one of the finest games of the year, and is indicative of the close rivalry which exists between the two schools.

Back again at the home court, the McDowell-men hung up their sixth victory by dropping Western Reserve 69-43, in a loosely played contest. The Flashes then met a rangy Marquette team and found them to their taste as they took a six point decision 56-50. The team returned to the Cleveland Arena where they chalked up their biggest win of the season over Baldwin-Wallace, who had been a pre-game favorite. The final tally was 58-54 indicating the closeness of the contest.

In the poorest showing of the year, the Flashes still had enough class to drub Hillsdale 56-44. Marred by fouls, the game slowed down to a snail's pace. The McDowell-men visited Dayton next, and it seems as though they should have stayed at home as the Flyers outclassed Kent 66-46. This broke a five game winning streak of the Flashes. Heidelberg's Student Princes became victim number ten when the Kent quintet returned from Dayton. They fell before us by a 70-60 count.

The Flashes then visited Bowling Green, where the Falcons proved a strong foe, winning 85-64. The Flashes returned home to battle the Penguins of Youngstown college in the finest game of the year. Nip and tuck most of the way, the Flashes dropped Youngstown in a close one 57-55. In a down-state contest the Kent five hung up their twelfth win by downing Marietta 60-55.

Repeating two earlier wins, they beat Western Reserve 87-50, and Akron 74-50. A rangy Mount Union squad visited the campus, but came out on the short end of a 60-55 count, as Kent notched its fifteenth win. This was the last home game of the season.

The Cavaliers of Xavier proved to be too much for the Flashes to handle and we lost 74-57 at the Cleveland Arena. The Staters then traveled to Wooster where they topped the Scots' in a fine game 62-57. The McDowell-men ended the season in a blaze of glory as they edged the tough St. Francis quintet 73-71 in a thriller at the Cleveland Arena.

The Highlight of the season came with the defeat of the Wooster five. This win gave Kent an Ohio Conference record of 7 wins and no losses, and a tie with Muskingum for the title.

Opposite page:
Percy Grenfell, 4, about to score two points against Akron.
George Fulton, 11, dribbles past a Youngstown player.
John Pohlod, 9, scores a basket against Western Reserve.
Mel Bogard, 16, taps the ball back in against Western Reserve.
Carl Gibson, 15, fights for the ball during the Western Reserve game.
Top: Bob Dilling, 13, speeds by two Hillsdale men.

Bottom: Percy Grenfell, Hank Urycki, Mel Bogard, Bill Bertka and George Fulton touch the ball with Coach Dave McDowell for luck.
Wrestling

Season's Record

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<th>KSU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Rochester Tech.</td>
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Coach Joe Begala
Coach Joe Begala's wrestling crew came through in fine fashion this season by taking eight of ten regularly scheduled meets. The Flashes wrestling team was a well rounded squad and featured Joe Klosterman who finished the season with an unblemished record, the second straight year he has done this.

The team started fast by downing Case Institute of Tech. Then the groaners traveled to Terre Haute, Indiana where they met and defeated Indiana State in easy fashion, 21-8. The Flashes then drew a tarter in Pitt, who proceeded to snap an eighteen game winning streak the team had over a two year period. Seemingly in a lull the team then lost a close match with Bowling Green 14-13 at the Falcon's home roost.

After those two defeats the team went on to win the remaining six matches. Playing host to the Oilers of Findlay college the squad repulsed the invasion 29-2. The Bobcats of Ohio university came growling into the "Tree City" for the next start and went back to their den with a 27-5 defeat tied to their tails.

Leaving home once more, Joe Begala took his charges to Berea, Ohio to meet the noiseless Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace college. Western Reserve's appearance for their annual encounter with the Flashes was to no avail as the victory banner bearing number 7 was raised to the tune of 34-0.

Great Lakes and Rochester Tech. felt the weight of Kent's wrestling legions when they met and were defeated by the identical scores of 27-3.

Standouts on Joe Begala's squad this year proved to be Joseph Klosterman, captain of the 1951 edition and one of the finest wrestlers to wear the Blue and Gold.

Winning the individual scoring title, Klosterman received points by the following means: five pins, two decisions, and one draw which added up to a total of 33 markers.

One step behind Klosterman was Bill Fritzche who despite being a junior has proven himself beyond a doubt a capable successor to Joe. Besides being undefeated, a feat identical to Klosterman's, Bill garnered 32 points by virtue of four pins and four decisions.

Following closely behind was Tom Hansen whose specialty was the 130 lb. class which proved fruitful to him to the count of 26 points which were awarded to him through four pins, four decisions, and two losses. Raymond Sanders came through with nine wins by decisions and one loss also by decision.

Don Morse saw action as a heavyweight and finished with two pins, five decisions, and two losses, both of which came by way of the decision trail. John Redford gave a reputable showing which saw one pin, three decisions, and one tie registered in his behalf, with one decisioned defeat to mar his record.

Les Irwin, Rollie Hinton, Jerry Conway, Herbie Hurd, and Jack Irwin rounded out the squad for this year's efforts. As a team Kent State saw action in 80 matches and were victorious in 38 of these while suffering only 16 defeats and 6 draws. Total points scored were 234 for KSU and 64 for the opponents.
John Redfern pins Western Reserve grappler Robert Fuzzy as the referee gives the signal.

Tom Hanson (face showing) pins Larry Patrick of Western Reserve as the referee checks the hold.
Start of the swimming meet with Fenn.

Swimming

Steve Bizic, center, during a game with Kenyon.

Soccer

Steve Bizic, center, during a game with Kenyon.

Season's Record

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<td>Wheaton</td>
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<td>Grove City</td>
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KSU

Season's Record

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Grove City</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edinborough</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The 1950-51 swimming team upheld the school's winning ways in athletics by splashing their way to eleven victories in thirteen outings.

The team helped make the dedication of the Men's Health and Physical Education building a happy one by downing Ohio U. in the season's opener. After this contest they went on to defeat six more opponents before they lost to unbeaten Oberlin.

After this defeat, the team beat Carnegie Tech, but then suffered their second loss at the hands of Pittsburgh. Two consecutive victories over Wooster finished the year.

The season ended with Kent playing host to the Ohio Conference swimming meet in which the Flashes finished third behind Oberlin and Wooster.

Ending their second year of intercollegiate competition, the 1950 soccer squad finished with two victories and five defeats. Western Reserve and Edinborough State Teachers college were the teams that met defeat at our hands.

Unable to muster enough strength against the best small college combines in the mid-west, KSU met and were defeated in spirited encounters by Oberlin, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Wheaton and Kenyon.

Standout among the losses is the one imposed by Wheaton. Traveling to the Illinois college Kent succeeded in pushing the Midwestern Intercollegiate champions to the hilt before dropping 3-2.

Standouts for the squad were Martin Danilo, Richard Block, Frank Pichel and Steve Bizic. These men were selected on the basis of their fine team spirit and play. Still not a recognized sport, the team members pay their own expenses.
Gymnastics

The gymnastic squad did not amass a very impressive record this year, but the record was not indicative of their ability. What with injuries, and a few players not able to compete, the team carried on as well as might be expected, and certainly deserves the hearty commendation of all.

It was not an active year for the Flashes' gymnastic team either, as they saw action in only three regular season matches. In these matches they were able to garner one win, that coming in a triangular meet with Case and Western Reserve, a second in the Swiss AAU meet, and were defeated by Ohio State.

The reason for the short schedule was that several teams had to cancel meets for various reasons, and this lack of action hampered the team a great deal.

Season's Record

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<th>KSU</th>
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<td>72</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>Illinois-Navy Pier</td>
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<td>5th place</td>
<td>National NCAA meet</td>
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<td>Great Lakes Meet</td>
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<td>2nd place</td>
<td>Cleveland Swiss AAU Meet</td>
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Conference star Joe Kotys

First Row: Don Beard, Jay Anderson, Jim Waickman, Art Polen, John Munich.
Weightlifting, 1951 style, was confined to the practice room and individual efforts of squad members who by lack of recognition could not compete in collegiate circles.

Among the men who participated is Pete George, coach and captain of this year’s team. He found things to his liking in the middle-weight class. George was selected to represent the U. S. in the Pan American games at Buenos Aires, where he captured top honors.

George George, Christy Kolas, Paul Zalog and Jack Weakland were the other members of the team.

Weightlifting

First Row: Paul Zalog, Pete George, coach and captain, Christy Kolas.
Second Row: George George, Jack Weakland.
Making its first appearance on the hilltop campus as a recognized varsity sport, Kent State university's cross-country legions compiled a record of two wins in six outings. Although long on spirit and eagerness they found themselves on the short end of the experience ledger.

Mustered strength against two of Kent's traditional rivals, Joe Begala and his charges proved to all concerned that they weren't to be considered as everybody's whipping post. The scores that were recorded against John Carroll and Western Reserve universities were unique in that they were both shutouts.

Led by Dick Hoover who finished in the number seven spot, the Flash runners created for themselves a fairly successful season by winning the third place spot in the Ohio Conference meet which was held on a cold, damp day in November of 1950.

Standouts for the squad in addition to Hoover were such stellar performers as Ed Duckworth and Glenn Stockhaus. These along with Bill Hall, Dick Latture, George Muffley, John Farrell and John Wieck made up the nucleus of better things to come.

Hoover also had the distinction of being named captain of Kent's first cross-country team, a position which he proved throughout the season capable of maintaining.

Cross Country

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<td>John Carroll</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oberlin</td>
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Season's Record
Intramurals

MEN'S DIVISION

Softball
IFC  Phi Beta Phi
Ind  Squares
All University
Phi Beta Phi

Golf
IFC  Sigma Nu
No independent
All University
Sigma Nu

Basketball
IFC  Sigma Nu
Ind  Twin Lakes
All University
Sigma Nu

Track
IFC  Sigma Nu
No independent
All University
Sigma Nu

Touch Football
IFC  Sigma Nu
Ind  Twin Lakes
All University
Twin Lakes

Volleyball
IFC  Sigma Nu
Ind  Twin Lakes
All University
Twin Lakes

Swimming
IFC  Delta Upsilon
Ind  Sigmalpha
All University
Sigmalpha

Bowling
IFC  Phi Kappa Tau
Ind  No Aces
All University
No Aces

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Softball
Moulton Hall

Badminton
Moulton Hall

Volleyball
Engleman Hall

Basketball
Moulton Hall

All-University Intramural football champions are the members of the Twin Lakes team shown here.
Second Row: Harry Jennett, Gordon Knisley, Bob Diedrick, coach and captain; Sam Kennell.
Greeks

Sororities . . . 188

Pan Hellenic Council . . 204

Inter-Fraternity Council . 205

Fraternities . . . 206

Alpha Chi Omega's and Delta Upsilon's serenade Betty Peiffer and Ted Chernak.

Photograph by
Edward L. Clinesy
Mary Lou Ferrante, second vice president; Wanda Harmon, first vice president; Lois Ann Ball, treasurer; Margie Boni, president; Pat Shoaff, recording secretary; Marian Karatanes, corresponding secretary, in back.

Alpha Gam's wait for the photographer.

220 N. Lincoln Street
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was founded at Syracuse University in 1904, and activated Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Gam at Kent State in December, 1947. The local chapter calls 220 N. Lincoln street home.

The Alpha Gam's find their college days full of studies, meetings and fun, and try to enter and participate in as many campus activities as possible. They won a plaque for 100% membership in Booster club, which they added to their collection. Shirley Horner was crowned queen of the Baby All Greek dance, and Alpha Gam Lee Jones reigned as queen of the Kappa Phi formal. The Alpha Gams showed their "athletic prowess" by taking part in the Twirp Night touch football game.

Socially the Alpha Gam's always manage to keep busy with the weekly informal "spreads", a special event every Monday night. The alumni group entertains the chapter at a Christmas party each year, and also hold a spring tea in honor of the seniors. Annually, the Alpha Gams dine in style at their Feast of Roses banquet in the spring, and also hold a spring formal dance.

The local chapter contributes to the national group to help support the Cerebral Palsy division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A local project, undertaken by the pledges, is the raffling of handknit Argyle socks.

In charge of the Alpha Gam home is Mrs. Veva Osman, and Miss Marian Darst is chapter advisor.


Center Picture, First Row: Judy Cook, Joanne Fritsch, Rita English. Second Row: Laura Lee Ross, Treva Ewing, Jo Sager, Helen Harvey.

Alpha Phi sorority was founded at Syracuse university in 1872. Beta Omega chapter of Alpha Phi came to Kent State university in June, 1948, and settled at 227 E. Main street.

After seeing President Ginny Vaughn crowned May Queen at last spring's Campus Day festivities, the Alpha Phi's started the school year off by winning Homecoming honors. On that day the Alpha Phi house was judged best in Homecoming house decorations, and Alpha Phi Pat Peterson reigned as Homecoming Queen. Royal honors at the Alpha Phi house are shared by Margie Clark, who was chosen Sweetheart of the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

Highlight of the Alpha Phi social year is the All-Greek dance which they sponsor annually to present their pledges to the University Greeks. This year the formal dance was held January 5 at Myers Lake, after being postponed because of the great Thanksgiving snow storm. Many other social affairs, including fraternity parties and dances, also are held during the year by the Alpha Phi's.

Beta Omega chapter participates in the Alpha Phi national service project to raise money for Cardiac Aid.

The Alpha Phi home on Main street is sporting a gleaming coat of white paint, and also has a new housemother, Mrs. Lucille Anderson. Mrs. Carmelita Byrne is advisor to the Alpha Phi's.

Outstanding Alpha Phi's on campus . . . President Ginny Vaughn: Who's Who, University social committee, Student Council president, May Queen . . . Pat Maglione: Sharks club president, attendant to Miss Kent State, Delta Psi Kappa . . . Joan Milford: Junior class secretary . . . Mary Newberry: Kindergarten-Primary club president, Kappa Delta Pi . . .

Colleen Messmore: Allocations and Elections committees.

Top Picture, First Row: Marjorie Clark, Kitty Ann Keal, June Conners, Shirley Clark, Joyce Feganher, Marilyn Hershberg, Mary Newsome.
Second Row: Margaret Caine, Margaret Grant, Nan Harris, Connie Alter, Valerie Stackhouse, Bonnie Lee Herst, Marlene Kreicic.

Center Picture, First Row: Beverly Houdey, Marilyn Lucins, Pat Mueller, Carolyn Tanney, Joyce Richbourg, Jackie Sweaney, Fay Hanna.

Bottom Picture, First Row: Janet Redmond, Pat Miller, Dorothy Marburger, Joanne Ackerman, Harriet Travis, Pat Peterson, Joan Loyke.
Second Row: Roberta Lee, Elaine Kors, Nancy Sampiell, Joan Milford, Dorothy Atwood, Marcy C. Newberry, Colleen Messmore, Betty Dysart, Shirley Hodges.
Harriet Travis, Becky Culley and Ginny Vaughn, on floor, and Janet Redmond, Pat Peterson, Joanne Ackerman, Dorothy Marburger and Pat Miller in back in a songfest.

Beta Omega Chapter

227 E. Main Street

First Row: Pat Maglione, vice president, Ginny Vaughn, president; Joan Reilly, treasurer.
Second Row: Becky Culley, recording secretary; Pat Schill, corresponding secretary.
Alpha Xi Delta sorority was founded at Lombard college, Galesburg, Illinois, in 1893, and some 58 years later came to Kent State university in 1947 to reside at 224 Erie street, home of Beta Tau chapter.

The Alpha Xi's returned to school this year after winning second place honors in the Song Fest and the Campus Day parade, determined to do big things. Showing their spirit, the group won the Booster club megaphone for the loudest cheering, and a Booster club 100% membership plaque. Many queens can be found among the Alpha Xi Deltas . . . ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel Tory Spring, Junior-Senior Prom Queen Joan O'Hara, May Queen attendant Sally Koch, Burr Queen finalist Avis Pinney, Homecoming Queen attendant Carol Stilienbauer, and Kappa Sigma Freshman Queen Gloria Ranalli.

Important days on the social calendar for the sorority are the Founders' Day banquet held in the spring, the annual Winter formal and the spring Rose Formal which introduces the new pledges. During the winter quarter, the traditional Gold Diggers dance is given for the actives by the pledge class, and during the month of June a picnic is given in honor of graduating seniors.

Yearly the Alpha Xi's don jeans and wash any dirty cars on campus, for a slight fee, to raise funds for the Portage School for Retarded Children. The local chapter also assists the national group in raising money to help underprivileged children.

The Beta Tau chapter is the proud owner of the Achievement Cup won last year at the Provincial Day convention in Columbus. Both the national president and the province president visited the chapter house in November.

Chapter advisor to the Alpha Xi Deltas, Mrs. Russell Darrah, and housemother Miss Dora Gray watch over the house.

Alpha Xi Deltas in the headlines . . . President Avis Pinney: Student Council, Cardinal Key, Pan-Hellenic council . . . Joan O'Hara: Prom Queen, Sigma Delta Sweetheart, Student Council . . . Europe Panteli: Student Court: President, Pi Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi . . . Ruth Bowden: Student-Faculty committee chairman.

Top Picture, First Row: Joan O'Hara, Becky Poston, Carol Stilienbauer, Fran Sell, Sally Hunter, June Ann Prescott.
Second Row: Betty Ruth, Louise Fasco, Joane Wind, Eleanor Minus, Joan Williams, Helenie Siewicki, Joan Maguire, Ruth Bowden.

Center Picture, First Row: Rosemary Hottenstein, Mary Schweickert, Europe Panteli, Doris Wood, Millicent Bloom, Mimi Peetz.
Second Row: Ruth Watson, Ruth Davis, Rosemary Stowe, Barbara Bright, Pat Morgan, Nancy Downey, Judy Fisher, Carolyn Atwood, Mildie Eden, Norma Steele, Betty Wolfe, Sally Fowler, Vivian Gelz, Tory Spring, Barbara Rizzo.

Bottom Picture, First Row: Dolores Weinke, Mildred Unger, Joan Hassinik, Gloria Ranalli, June Jones, Carolyn Wind.
Second Row: Jackie Cheneveth, Marcia Greenh, Carol Chapman, Barbara Novak, Mimi Bowers, Joyce Markell, Ruth Simpkins, Joanne George, Marilyn Kappar, Elmer Yowman, Janet Beach.
Beta Tau Chapter

224 Erie Street

Ruth Bowden, Jane Ann Prescott, Joan O'Hara and Phyllis Horn listen in on Carol Stinebaur.

Mrs. Russell Darrah, advisor; Bette Cusetti, treasurer; Phyllis Horn, vice-presidents; Avis Pinney, president.
Marilyn Capri and Martha Guin sit on the floor while Pat Pembur, Jean Able, Pam Green, Joan Wilhuma and Donna Myers sit on the bed and munch cookies.

Gamma Lambda Chapter

213 University Drive
Alpha Chi Omega sorority was founded at DePauw university in 1885, and arrived at 213 University drive to charter Gamma Lambda chapter April 1, 1950.

After a successful first year as Alpha Chi Omegas, the local A Chi Os are quite sure that they’re really here to stay. The girls on University drive are busy making a name for themselves on campus by participation in clubs, honoraries and all kinds of activities. In March, four musical A Chi Os walked off with the trophy in the Barbershop Quartet competition.

On the social side, the Alpha Chi Omegas’ favorite event is the Lollipop Hop given winter quarter by the pledges for the actives, at which a Lollipop King is crowned. Many fraternity parties liven up the social life at the A Chi O house, and spring quarter means the annual formal dance, held last year at the St. Francis hotel in Canton.

The national project of the sorority is aiding the Cerebral Palsy Foundation raise money for research. The local chapter also adopts a needy family for a year, presents them with baskets of groceries, and holds parties for under-privileged children.

Mrs. Anna Moody is housemother at the newly painted Alpha Chi Omega home, and Miss Sarah Dunning and Mrs. Weldon Williams are co-advisors of the chapter.

Alpha Chi Omegas who lead the way...President Jane King: Who’s Who, Cardinal Key, Assembly committee chairman, English club president, AAUW scholarship...Joan LeTourneur: Honorary ROTC Lt. Colonel, Phi Sigma Xi, Pan-Hellenic Council treasurer...Rosemary Jankura: Kappa-Sigma-Nu queen attendant...Joan Wilhelm: Elections committee, University Theater, WAA...Alice Wilhelm: Freshman class treasurer, Sharks club.
Chi Omega sorority was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, and moved to Kent State in 1947 to establish Lambda Delta chapter, their 100th chapter, at 311 N. Lincoln street.

Chi Omega began their fourth year as a national sorority by taking second place in the sorority house decorations. At the same time Chi O Vinnie Mittiga was chosen attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Other royal honors won by Chi O's last spring included Most Popular Woman Gretchen Rader and Rowboat Regatta Queen Mollylou Bendure. New addition to the Chi Omega trophy collection is the All-Sports trophy won last year.

On the entertainment side, the Chi O's always have their social calendar well filled with fraternity parties, dinners and dances. An All-University Reception is traditionally given by the group, and winter quarter is the time of the Winter Formal. In April Founder's Day is celebrated with a banquet, and the Spring formal is the main event in the month of June.

Each year the Chi Omega's sponsor the Duke of Kent contest to raise money for some University project, and they also present a yearly award to the outstanding woman in social science. The chapter went carolling to the homes of aged Kent people at Christmas time as part of Chi O's national policy of Christmas kindness.

Something new was added at the Chi O house this year when meals were served for the first time, superintended by housemother Mrs. Agnes Thompson. Advisor of the group is Mrs. Esther Gray.


Top Picture, First Row: Jeannette Yerkey, Marilyn Beifuss, Lucille La Marca, Millie Kozar.
Second Row: Marcia Hill, Pat Hadley, Barbara Bodker, Barbara Schrock.
Third Row: Carol Warn, Mary Ellen Butin, Joycelyn Harrah, Alice Baumgardner, Lenore Danielson, Joyce Hulse, Joan Arick.

Center Picture, First Row: Minnie Cobb, Carol Seiberling, Jo David, Wilda Peterson.
Second Row: Betty Dentlebaum, Naline Persons, Betty Parsons, Jo Harlacher.
Third Row: Betty Jean Calvin, Dolores Avalon, Barbara Holmes, Ruth Nygren, Ann Waldron, Phyllis Howson.

Bottom Picture, First Row: Martha Kinnamon, Eudora Ebert, Virginia Gibson, Jo Allesee.
Third Row: Donna Anthony, Pat Baker, Bee Davis, Peg Childs, Jo Franks.
Marion Yearkey, Mary Jane Kerwin, Virginia Radu, Vinnie Mittiga, Carol Orlowski and Ruth Fuchs sit around the card table while Anne Gifford, Dora Michael and Libby Robinson stand and kibitz.

Lambda Delta Chapter

311 N. Lincoln Street

First Row: Virginia Radu, treasurer; Rae Jean Becker, personnel chairman; Carol Orlowski, vice-president.
Second Row: Dora Michael, secretary; Elizabeth Robinson, president; Marion Yearkey, rush chairman.
Sitting: June Clark, treasurer; Ruth Love, vice-president; Flo McNaughton, president.
Standing: Camilla Caine, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Kline, recording secretary.

Becky Merrill, Jo Harper, Jone Klee and Mary Kilham listen in on Cary Farnam.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

348 E. Summit Street
Delta Gamma sorority was founded at Louis school, Oxford, Mississippi in 1873. December, 1947 was the date that the Gamma Epsilon chapter arrived on the University campus at 548 E. Summit street.

Climaxing the winning of the all important Scholarship Cup, the Delta Gamma's won first place honors in both the Campus Day float parade and the sorority Songfest competition. Mary Hoover and Phyllis Young added another first place trophy by winning Rowboat Regatta for the second straight year. And queens are numerous among the DG's . . . Miss Kent State Gerry Carroll, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Lois Oakley, Kappa-Sigma-Nu Homecoming and Chestnut Burr Queen Mary Elaine Long.

On the DG social calendar is the winter formal at the University club in Akron honoring the pledges, and the spring formal dinner-dance in May honoring the graduating seniors. Installation of officers is held at the Founder's Day banquet in March.

The DG's work diligently to raise money for their contribution to the Aid to the Blind, the national Delta Gamma project. At Christmas time, the house is the scene of a party for underprivileged children. The chapter alumni sponsored the printing of copies of the KSU Alma Mater which were distributed at football games during the year. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Harriet Reed and Miss Margaret Stopher, and Mrs. Ilma Chestnut is housemother.


Top Picture, First Row: Anne Menough, Jo Harper, Pat Sutton, Lou Kampfer, Second Row: Annabelle Nock, Mary West, Gerry Tarnmichael, Lon Carson, Gerry Carroll, Third Row: Kathy Young, Mary Pat Hogan, Becky Merrill, Yvonne Garich, Jan McGarr, Jane Klee.


Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami University in 1902, and established the Gamma Kappa chapter on the Kent campus in April, 1948. This year the Delta Zeta's moved into their new home at 244 E. Main.

Campus participation is nothing new to the Delta Zeta's, for they are always well represented in all campus activities. The chapter is a 100% booster of the Booster club, and placed second in the sorority division of the 1951 Penny Carnival.

The DZ's opened their year's social season with a fall hayride for their dates, and their event of the year is the annual Rose Ball held at Akron Women's City club in May. Green Trees Inn was the scene of the annual Senior Breakfast at the end of the year, and in the fall the chapter held a tea in honor of the national travelling secretary of Delta Zeta.

Both the national and local DZ's raise money to buy hearing aids for deaf children throughout the country. The chapter also works with the national group to knit layettes to be sent to Norway, in honor of Delta Zeta Princess Martha of Norway.

The national Delta Zeta sorority honored Kent State University's Dr. Leslie Garnett by naming her to the Delta Honor Court this year.

The Delta Zetas also can boast about their newly painted house, their huge sign and their housemother, Mrs. Agnes Sammons. Chapter advisor is Mrs. Hallock Raup.


Top Picture, First Row: Marilyn Hayes, Mary Jo Ellis, Judy Harmon, Margie Helps, Phyllis Cartridge.
Second Row: Livvy Hemming, Ewennie Duvahowski, Dorothy Redmond, Shirley Drake, June Maybee, Dot Parma, Adele Rinas, Eugenia Sawicki.

Center Picture, First Row: Flo Lou Lawrence, Barbara Spangler, Betty Lawrence, Judy Baumann, Betty Parker.

Bottom Picture, First Row: Agnes Bridgeman, Marilyn Carroll, Cid Dettor, Ruth Fleering, Joan Schreiner.
Gamma Kappa Chapter

244 E. Main Street
Carol Sellers, Phyllis Jones, Betty Hugg, Carole Petti and Rosemary Poor polish some of the trophies.

Beta Zeta Chapter

520 N. Lincoln Street

First Row: Carol Sellers, corresponding secretary; Carole Petti, president; Betty Hugg, vice-president.
Second Row: Phyllis Jones, recording secretary; Mary Ann Dora, treasurer.
Gamma Phi Beta sorority was founded at Syracuse University in 1874, and nationalized Beta Zeta chapter at 520 N. Lincoln street in October, 1947.

Boasting a majority of speech students among their chapter, the Gamma Phi Beta's have been represented in every production of the University Theater this year. The group also boasts a 100% membership in the Booster club, but its proudest possession is the Penny Carnival trophy which the Gamma Phi's won this year for the third consecutive time.

The Gamma Phi's find their social life busy with exchange dinners, fraternity parties, chapter dessert parties each Monday night, and date parties. Honoring the fall pledge class, the Crescentia Ball is the event of the year at the Aurora Country club, and the Carnation Ball dinner dance is held by the Gamma Phi's each spring quarter.

Each year, a group of underprivileged Kent children are feted at a Christmas party at the sorority house, and baskets of food and a Christmas tree are given to a needy family by the group also. The chapter also supports their national project of maintaining summer camps for underprivileged girls where Gamma Phi's are volunteer counsellors. Another national project is the Gamma Phi Beta social service fellowship awarded through A.A.U.W.

Advisor to the Gamma Phi's is Miss Laura Hill, and Mrs. George Cockill is housemother at the Gamma Phi Beta abode. This year the actives redecorated the inside of the house and each girl followed her own color scheme.


Top Picture, First Row: Jackie Burrell, Evelyn George, Mary Margaret Madigan, Peggy McCleary.

Center Picture, First Row: Kitty Brazar, Dorothy Rabe, Marilyn Bonar.
Second Row: Sandy-Jo Kohls, Marie Zaderecky, Caroline Austin, Joanne Moose.

Second Row: Janet Schumann, Patricia Hawkins, Connie Shutt, Janet Reed, Lois Buchagen, Mary Ann Messer.
Pan-Hellenic, a national organization, controls the inter-sorority relationships on the campus. Each of the eight sororities is equally represented on the Pan-Hellenic Council and each has an equal voice in determining the Greek policies on the campus.

The sorority council brought many new ideas to Kent this year and led the eight member organizations through a highly successful rush season. For the first time, Pan-Hellenic presented a skit night before the annual rushees Round Robin tour, instead of the usual all-sorority tea. The skit night, which was the effort of all sorority women on the campus, was a big success, and did an excellent job of informing prospective pledges just what sorority life would mean to them.

In addition, this year Pan-Hellenic also took the initiative in adding to its activities a Sunday night all-sorority supper, in an all out effort to help improve and increase relations between the sororities.

A rotating scholarship cup is presented annually to the sorority maintaining the highest cumulative point average during the year. Last spring the trophy was awarded to Delta Gamma, with Chi Omega and Delta Zeta as runners-up.

Mrs. Margaret Swanson, newly appointed assistant dean of women, has done an admirable job of taking over the advisorship of the Pen-Hellenic league this year.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of the president and one elected member from each of the twelve member fraternities, and serves as the governing body for all fraternities on the Kent campus.

It is responsible, through its member fraternities, for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the University and encourages complete personal development of its members, intellectually, physically, and socially.

To this end, the Council offers as a yearly award, the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup to the fraternity having the highest cumulative point average during the fall and winter quarters.

The spirit of competition is promoted through intramural athletics, trophies being awarded to the winning fraternity in nine major sports. An all-intramural championship trophy is presented to the fraternity winning the most events and contests for the year.

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

Kent State university lists such prominent fraternity men as: Dr. George A. Bowman, president; Dr. Charles A. Atkinson, registrar; Dean Raymond E. Manchester, Dean of Men; Dean Arden L. Allyn, Dean of Business Administration; Dr. Raymond C. Clark, Dean of the graduate school; Professor E. Turner Stump, head of the school of speech; and Dr. A. Sellew Roberts, head of the history department, to mention only a few.
First Row: Lowell Harwood, Fred Gaskind, Earl Pollach, Dick Boch, secretary; Dr. William G. Minkie, advisor; Richard Lieberman, president; Allan Fuerst, vice president; Maurice Lewkowicz, treasurer; Irving Portman.
Third Row: Sam Barstein, Sam Tapper, Shelly Schwartz, Don Friedman, Don Moss, Al Korman, Shelly Kopelowitz.

236 E. Main Street

Phi Deuteron Chapter

AET

Founded April 9, 1949
Alpha Epsilon Pi's Phi Deuteron chapter was founded at Kent State in 1946. After three years of diligent work as a local fraternity, it officially affiliated with the national fraternity on April 9, 1949.

First and foremost in the minds of the brothers this year is the winning of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Scholarship trophy, which they have won for the last two years. The AE's can gain permanent possession of the cup by winning it for three years in succession.

Not that the AE are bookworms, for on the social side, Phi D has built up the tradition of having a "Wild West" and "Gay Paree" party each year. In addition are the annual winter and spring formals plus countless house parties and exchange dinners held throughout the school year. Other traditional events are the semi-annual pledge trips to neighboring Alpha Epsilon Pi chapters in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Each year the Kent chapter meets its nearest brother chapter at Akron University in football, basketball, and baseball. A rotating trophy is presented to the winner in each sport.

Within the fraternity, annual awards are presented to the Most Valuable Brother, the outstanding football player, and the special Casanova Cup to the outstanding lover. All trophies are presented at either the winter or spring formals.

Several AE's are now serving their school as student officers in such capacities as treasurer of Student Council and as vice-president of Men's Union.

Three brothers have been selected by national honoraries, including Blue Key service; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; and Chi Pi, journalism.

The Varsity-K club has two brothers who have won their letters in track and as manager of the track team. Also on the athletic scene, the chapter has men on the swimming team and the soccer club.

Three of the top men on the campus from AEPI are president Rick Lieberman; past president of the Booster club Joe Friedman, and Student Council treasurer Sandy Weiss.

Top Picture: Al Fuerst, Dick Bloch, Sam Bernstein, Richard Lieberman, Fred Guskind and Earl Pollack holding on officers meeting.

Second Picture, First Row: Dick Bloch, on floor, Al Korman, Rick Lieberman, Bryant Kurtzman and Earl Pollack.
Second Row: Fred Guskind, Sam Bernstein, Bob Fredricks and Al Fuerst hold a ball session.

Bottom Picture: Fred Guskind, Sam Bernstein, Al Korman, Earl Pollack, Lenny Myers, Bob Fredricks, Al Fuerst, Bryant Kurtzman and Rick Lieberman show housemother Mrs. Smith how to hold a basketball.
First Row: Frank Kacarab, Ty Merriman, Mr. Richard G. Rotzel, Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, Mr. Emil Berg, Frank Ostrowski, Carl Nagle.

227 E. College Street

Local

Founded 1931
ALPHA PHI BETA

Founded in 1931 and ending its 20th year as a local fraternity, Alpha Phi Beta looks forward to the day that it may affiliate with Alpha Tau Omega. Every Beta has made this his collegiate goal.

Well known for their friendliness and good sportsmanship, the men of Alpha Phi Beta are well represented in university student government and extra curricular activities. Listed on the chapter roll are the presidents of Student Council, Men's Union and the Junior class. Also listed are last year's Most Popular Man as well as several men in Student Council, Blue Key service fraternity, and various other student clubs and committees.

The captain of KSU's soccer team, a member of the All-American Collegiate Soccer team, calls Alpha Phi Beta his fraternity. In the field of interfraternity athletics, the Betas consistently field a team of fine competitors.

Not including the many weekly sorority house parties and exchange dinners, the Betas find many of their week-ends booked solid on the social calendar. Outstanding social affair of the fall quarter is the Beta Ball when the members of the fraternity choose their freshman beauty queen to reign over the evening's festivities. Started a few years ago, this event has become a tradition not only to the chapter, but to all freshman women as well. During the winter and spring seasons come the annual formal dances at a nearby country club or hotel.

Annually since 1933, Alpha Phi Beta fraternity has awarded a Manhood Key to a male June graduate who upon receiving the award is acknowledged to be the outstanding graduate in character, scholarship and leadership.

Listed among the wheels both in the chapter and on the University campus are Bill D'Alexander, Past President of Student Council as well as a member of countless committees, Carl Nagle, president of Men's Union, and charter president, Ty Merriman chosen to the Publication Policy committee.

Top Picture: Frank Ostrowski, treasurer; Bill D'Alexander, president; Walt Gillis, secretary.

Center Picture: Don Filip, Bob Jones, Mario Danilo, Al Bair, Bill Hackler, Dick Mueller, Don Fessmeyer, Bill Fritzsche, all studying.

Bottom Picture: Dick Mueller, Lou Johnson, Bill Hackler, Mario Danilo, Don Fessmeyer and Bill Shaw admiring a trophy.

223 E. Main Street

Delta Omega Chapter

Founded 1950
DELTA TAU
DELTA

The installation of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on the 25th of February, 1950, brought to a close a 24 year service record of Gamma Tau Delta, local fraternity.

Long one of the leaders in University activities, Delts have served in the past year as president of Blue Key service fraternity and Interfraternity council, as fraternity editor of the Burr, as the business, advertising and circulation managers of the Stater, and as members in Student Council. In addition Delts have been active on the Entertainment and Social committees, SAM, Blue Key, the Choir, WKSU, Allocations and Publications Policy committees. Other brothers have served in various clubs and national honoraries and as writers and photographers for student publications.

Only four Delts participated in varsity athletics during the 1950 seasons, but two of these were chosen as captains of the baseball and track teams and the other two were first stringers on the swimming and football squads.

Always a strong contender in Inter-fraternity competition, the Delts finished a close second last year to Sigma Nu in the athletic trophy race.

Known for their social prestige, the men of Delta Tau Delta have a full social calendar. The Shelter has always been the scene of many sorority parties, exchange dinners, and week-end buffet suppers. Traditional social affairs of the fraternity are the spring and summer formals and this past year saw the first Anniversary Ball at Aurora Inn during the winter quarter. Serenades and informal gatherings round out a full year of good times.

Three Delts, all chosen to Who's Who in 1950, are listed among the leaders on the campus. They are chapter president Guy Shelley who also served as president of Blue Key service fraternity and IFC as well as Business Manager of the Stater; Dave Brand, vice-president of SAM, student founder of the Atomic Age course and chairman of the Assembly committee; and Dick Morrow, political chairman of the Nu-K party and member of the political science honorary Pi Sigma Alpha.
Delta Upsilon has the distinction of being the first national fraternity founded at Kent, coming onto the campus Dec. 28, 1948. It was twenty-six years earlier that this same DU became Kent’s first local fraternity, Kappa Mu Kappa.

Noted for their active school participation, both social and athletic, DU’s compete in varsity football, baseball, basketball, swimming, wrestling and tennis.

During the past year of inter-fraternity competition, Delta Upsilon finished in third place in the trophy race, winning firsts in swimming, golf and bowling.

Besides their work on the Stater and the Burr, DU’s have helped edit the Student Directory and have served in Blue Key service fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and WKSU.

The big social event of the year is the traditional painting of the campus “K” by the sweetheart of Delta Upsilon and her serenade by the fraternity which serves to open Campus Day festivities. Last year at these same festivities DU won Songfest honors of the day in Greek competition. Rounding out the social year are the annual Winter and Spring formal dances plus a campus serenade each fall and spring quarter.

Each year DU sponsors a Christmas party for needy children of the area and monthly the chapter donates to the Portage county fund for retarded children.

Since 1948, the local chapter of Delta Upsilon has helped welcome four new chapters into the national fraternity; Dennison, Bowling Green, Buchnell and Texas universities.

This past Christmas the DU’s began a new campus tradition, an all-University serenade together with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They plan to make this an annual affair in addition to their other general opening quarter serenades.

DU’s leading the way around campus—Chapter President, Kenny Cardinal; Bill “Beaver” King, editor of the I. F. C. publication on fraternity life; Ted Chernak, business manager of the Burr and member of Blue Key; and Art Friedman, co-editor of the Student Directory, business manager of Rowboat Regatta and member of the Blue Key service fraternity.

Top Picture: Les Irwin, Gene Vernard, Tom Perrin, Jim Betteker and Dave Makinson listen to Pete Ahern at the piano.

Center Picture: Bob Munzinguer, Ed Mallett, Les Abernathy and Dick Dinsmore read the paper.

Bottom Picture: Bud McCabe, Mrs. Young, Ken Cardinal, Bill Wolcott, Art Friedman and Ted Chernak admire two new trophies.
First Row: Bill King, Bad McCabe, Bill Wolcott, Jim Cranmer, secretary; Jim Thomas, vice president; Ken Cardinal, president; Bill Sipple, treasurer; Dave Mokinson, Ed Mallett, Bill Bishop.
Third Row: Al Dodenhoff, Joe Nagle, Sal DeMarco, Don Mosley, John Monitz, Dave Wilson, Don Hake, Doug Krivay.
Fourth Row: Harry Shedden, Jim Whitsburger, Tom Leisk, Bob Law, George Yost, Vera Cooch, Glen Johnson.

Kent State University Chapter

Founded 1948

312 E. Main Street
Theta Kappa Phi became the fifth national fraternity to come onto the Kent campus on the 3rd of December, 1949. Before its nationalization the group had been known as the Friars fraternity.

Operating as a national social fraternity for Catholic young men, the Theta Kap’s have earned the reputation of being one of Kent’s most progressive fraternities. The chapter has made a name for itself in this area by bringing two top name bands to Kent for concerts, the proceeds of which were donated to some University benefit.

Besides being credited with the largest single donation toward the KSU stadium drive, the Theta Kap’s are very active in extra-curricular activities around school. Chapter members serve on Blue Key fraternity, the cheerleaders squad, radio station WKSU, Men’s Union, the Chestnut Burr, and the Daily Kent Stater.

In the Greek world, the fraternity introduced the newly tried "educational program" now in progress on the campus, which has replaced the old fraternity "hell week" system for pledges.

In the past two years the chapter has made great steps forward socially. Among the highlights of the year are the annual Founders Day dinner, the spring banquet, a traditional active-pledge dinner and formal dances during the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

At the Founders Day banquet, a scholarship trophy is awarded to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative point average for his collegiate career.

Helping Theta Kappa Phi maintain its position in school leadership is chapter president Lou Spinetti; Tom Drouillard, secretary of Blue Key, Penny Carnival co-chairman 1950; and Emil Kemasovich, writer on the Stater and Chestnut Burr staffs.

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At the Founders Day banquet, a scholarship trophy is awarded to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative point average for his collegiate career.

Helping Theta Kappa Phi maintain its position in school leadership is chapter president Lou Spinetti; Tom Drouillard, secretary of Blue Key, Penny Carnival co-chairman 1950; and Emil Kemasovich, writer on the Stater and Chestnut Burr staffs.

**THETA KAPPA PHI**

 Theta Kappa Phi became the fifth national fraternity to come onto the Kent campus on the 3rd of December, 1949. Before its nationalization the group had been known as the Friars fraternity.

Operating as a national social fraternity for Catholic young men, the Theta Kap’s have earned the reputation of being one of Kent’s most progressive fraternities. The chapter has made a name for itself in this area by bringing two top name bands to Kent for concerts, the proceeds of which were donated to some University benefit.

Besides being credited with the largest single donation toward the KSU stadium drive, the Theta Kap’s are very active in extra-curricular activities around school. Chapter members serve on Blue Key fraternity, the cheerleaders squad, radio station WKSU, Men’s Union, the Chestnut Burr, and the Daily Kent Stater.

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First Row: John Tarr, Edward P. Core, Robert C. Amstot, Vincent Bocchino, Ernest F. Kueper, James Redinger.
Fourth Row: John Hess, Alfred S. Fietko, Joseph T. Sojewicz, treasurer; Andy Mangione, vice president; Louis Spinetti, president; James Keyes, secretary; Thomas Drouillard, Raymond Bragiel, Raymond Fayer.

Phi Chapter

Founded 1949
First Row: Gene Blaurock, Jack Yohe, Bill Stansbury, secretary; Stan Clement, vice president; Vince Herst, president; Carl Viviani, vice president; Bill Pike, treasurer; Bill Smith, Ed Morgan.
Third Row: Bob Allyn, Jim Brown, Frank Kelly, Mike Maykut, Bob Krosavec, Carl Tyler, Bill Middleton.
Fourth Row: Glenn Frazee, Jim Plant, John Tague, Frank Link, Bob Corp, Bill Dramel, Bill Cline.
KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma entered the Kent family of national fraternities on June 11, 1950, and the men of Kappa Sigma Chi saw the realization of years of hard work fulfilled.

The “baby” national wasted no time in making its mark on the campus scene for it won the coveted Homecoming decorations award and saw one of its members reign as TWIRP King all in the first three months of the new school year.

The social calendar of the chapter is filled from the first day of school to the very last one. Among its traditional affairs, events such as the Sweetheart dance, the spring formal, the Founders Day dinner and the annual Freshman queen dance rank as highlights of the year. In addition, the Kappa Sig’s co-sponsor an annual Homecoming queen with Sigma Nu fraternity. The queen reigns over the football battle for the G. I. jug between Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu and presents the winner the cup at a Victory dance held in her honor.

Brothers of Kappa Sig are serving their school in Student Council, Men’s Union, Allocations committee and Elections committee.

Athletically, the chapter is well supported in varsity football, basketball and track. In addition, two men serve as managers of the swimming and wrestling teams. All of these athletes are lettermen and members of Varsity “K”.

Each year at Christmas time, the Kappa Sig’s have a big party for the underprivileged children of Kent, treating them to the traditional tree and many fine presents.

Kappa Sig’s in the headlines—Vince Herst, president of the fraternity, president of the Senior class, member of Blue Key service fraternity and member of the Assembly committee; Bill Pike, chapter treasurer and member of Blue Key; and junior Frank Kelly, member of the all important Allocations committee of Student Council.

Bob Corp, Ed Morgan, Bill Middleton, Frank Kelly, John Arbun, Fred Frank, Bill Pike and Jim Brown catch up on reading.

Gene Blaurock, Bill Middleton, Fred Frank, Bill Pike, Carl Tyler, Vince Herst, Bill Cline, Gene Tyrrell, Jim Brown, John Arbun, Frank Kelly relax after studying.

Bob Corp, Bill Smith, Bill Staatsbury, Dick Messinger, Frank Link, Len Howes, Vince Herst, Gene Tyrrell, Bill Dramel, admire a new trophy.
Third Row: William McCord, Alan Best, Paul Spencer, George Crim, Joe Cafero, Charles Bronstrup, Charles Carmody, Emmet Kerry, Murray Campbell.
Fourth Row: Bill Liunen, Wayne Surhe, Richard Walters, Donald Reed, C. Dean Wagner, Louis Gerber.

E. Summit Extension

Local

Founded 1950
Organized in the fall of 1949 by a group of transfer students from the Canton branch of KSU, Sigma Delta became the newest member of the Greek world on Nov. 15, 1950.

During their first year of fraternity competition, the Sigma Delt's won trophies for sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom queen and for a 100% membership in the Booster club. They also saw one of their brothers selected as the Duke of Kent. And while still a club they won a first in Campus Day float competition.

Sigma Delts serve the university with a brother on the Elections committee and two others serving as Senior and Sophomore class treasurers. The editor of the Chestnut Burr is also a member of Sigma Delta. Sig Delts are active players on both the track and tennis squads and all members of the chapter are active in inter-mural athletics.

Socially the chapter is moving ahead fast in the entertainment of sororities at house parties and exchange dinners. Traditional social calendar events include the Founder's Day dinner each Oct. 15 plus a fall, winter, and spring quarter formal dance. At the end of the school year, Sigma Delta alumni return to the campus to take on the active chapter in a round-robin of sporting events.

A one-year scholarship is awarded each year to some deserving freshman entering Kent State for the first time.

The newly recognized chapter is now in the process of organizing plans which they hope will some day result in the affiliation with a national fraternity.

Prominent Sigma Delt's around the campus are Jerry Haynam, president of the fraternity; Murray Campbell, Editor-In-Chief of the Chestnut Burr; and Bill Detwiler, member of the Student council elections committee and chairman of the Central Committee of Clubs and Honoraries.

Chuck Carnody wields the paddle on Bob Twigg as Jack Purdie, Murray Campbell, Dean McDowell, Bill Detwiler, Chuck Sayre and Paul Spencer look on.

Tom Adams, Keith Thornberry, Dick Walters, Dave Innan, Charles Carwood and Lou Lustathos, sing while George Crin plays the piano.

Bill Detwiler, vice president; Robert Ward, treasurer; John Ballenger, secretary; Jerry Haynam, president.
Sigma Nu Fraternity was installed on this campus, March 19, 1949 after 25 years as a strong local group, Delta Phi Sigma.

Highlight of the past year was the recapturing of the all-intramural Sports trophy which was returned to the fraternity’s trophy case for the 15th time in the last 19 years. To win this prized trophy, the chapter won seven first place cups and one second in fraternity competition.

More important in another respect to Sigma Nu, was the winning by the fraternity of the 1950 Campus Day float contest and later in the year the annual Rowboat Regatta cup. This the chapter hoped would show that athletic ability was not its only achievement.

In the fall of each year, the Sigma Nu's cooperate with Kappa Sigma in sponsoring the traditional Kappa-Sigma-Nu Homecoming, which features a touch football game between the two fraternities. The winner gains a year's possession of the old G. I. jug which is presented to the victor by the Queen of the day's festivities at the Victory dance also co-sponsored by the two fraternities.

Big nights on the social calendar are the spring and winter formals and the annual Scummers Hop given in honor of the actives by the fall pledge class.

In service to the school, Sigma Nu is more than adequately represented in Student Council, Booster club, Blue Key service, numerous national honoraries, HPE and Varsity "K" clubs as well as the Kent Stater and Burr.

An important goal of the chapter is to win the I. F. C. Scholarship cup this year, since for the last two years the fraternity has placed a close second and wants to add this all important trophy to its list of accomplishments.

Sigma Nu's in the campus limelight—Jack Filson, chapter president; Danny Miller, Blue Key secretary, business manager of the Student Directory and member of Sorority-Fraternity policy committee; and Bill Repa, Varsity "K" vice-president, member of Blue Key, Allocations and Publications Policy committees.

Ken Brown, treasurer; Jack Filson, commander; Richard Glass, pledge master; Jim Cipps, recorder.

Bob Wiedlund, Bob Becker, Tom Snyder and Percy Grenfell listen as Hank Urycki shows off a new trophy.

Larry McClain, Pat Patterson, Bill Repa, Chuck Kelly, Hal Frease, Jack Mancos and Dick Glass relax with a card game.
First Row: William Davies, Bob Beard, Roy Heiu, William Peppa, Jim Cuppy, John Filson, Ken Brown, Danny Miller, Joe Colose, Mel Bogard, Bob Pease.
Third Row: Jim Barkes, Leo Cattani, Don Morse, Bob Wiedlued, Roger Dreyer, Don Bickel, Joe Duris.

Zeta Gamma Chapter

Founded 1949

262 Columbus Street
Fourth Row: Jerry McFadden, Daniel Bajfas, William Berzins, Ray Mercur, Mat Roach, Mario Nolfi.

603 E. Main Street

Local

Founded 1938
Founded in 1938 by five men from Akron University, the fraternity grew rapidly until the war caused its deactivation. Back on campus as an active group in 1945, the group is now on the threshold of becoming a chapter of Sigma Chi national.

The year 1950 was a good one for Phi Beta Phi. It saw the fraternity win the all-campus baseball championship in both the spring and summer quarters, plus the inter-fraternity crown in this sport. The chapter added to its trophy case the Manchester Cup for the best fraternity library, a 100% Booster Club membership trophy, and topped the year off with a second place award in the Homecoming decorations judging.

Varsity athletic teams have among others an All-Ohio football player, captain of the cross country track team and a member of the University Soccer club.

Many Phi Bet's serve their school in Student Council, Social committee, Blue Key service fraternity, Men's Union, SAM, Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Pi and Scabbard and Blade. The Burr and Stater also claim Phi Beta Phi's as writers and the Stater's assistant business manager is also a member of the fraternity.

The organization's social highlights include the annual spring and winter formal dances, the Summer Frolic, the sponsoring of an excursion for underprivileged to a Cleveland Indians ball game and a party for the same group of kids each Christmas time. Also included are the usual fraternity activities such as sorority house parties, serenades and exchange dinners.

Big men around campus from Phi Beta Phi are: chapter President John Kapioltas, who was chosen for Who's Who for 1950, and who serves as chairman of the Blue and Gold party and as chairman of the Social Committee; Parker Voll, business manager of the Kent Stater; Hal Simmonds, editor of the Kent Stater; Leo Damore and Chuck Fletcher, members of more committees than any other two men on campus.

Top: Chuck Fletcher, Roger Tower, Pete Thaw, Hal Frazier and Chuck Ulrich in an informal session.

Center: Sitting, Bill Kleher, standing, Paul Wilson, Pat Schwartz, Harry Moldovan, Bob Burdock and Bob Sargent listen to the phonograph.

Bottom, First Row: Bill Riley, vice-president; Bob Burdock, president; Bud Martin, secretary.
Second Row: Bill Kleher, treasurer; Bob Sargent, corresponding secretary; Mike Tangy, sergeant-at-arms.
First Row: Leo Mott, Charles Ament, Lowell Smith, David Dornbush, Edward Merklitig, Lee Hooper, William Criswell, Al Thompson, Ralph Dornbush.

132 S. Lincoln Street

Local

Founded 1947
Completing its third year as a Greek letter organization, Phi Gamma Theta is among the youngest of the campus fraternities, having been founded in April, 1947.

Known on campus as a fraternity with a spirit, the Phi Gam's started out the new year with an honorable mention in the Homecoming decorations competition.

Though small in number, they serve their school well both athletically and socially having brothers on the football, baseball, track and swimming teams. Phi Gam's have also served in activities such as Student Council, Blue Key, Men's Union and the Burr and Stater.

Inter-fraternity competition finds the Phi Gam's consistently strong, tying for first place in intramural swimming and taking a second in their football league. Last spring they defeated all comers in winning the Greek Tug-of-War contest.

If points were awarded for social prestige, the chapter would rate near the top of the list. Annual traditional events include the Corduroy and Tweed dance in the spring, the Winter formal, the Founders Day banquet and a party given for the children in the University's Speech and Hearing clinic. The fraternity also is the sponsor of the annual Greek Tug-of-War held the morning of the Rowboat Regatta.

Every year the chapter gives a scholarship to a child with a hearing deficiency. All expenses are paid for a full summer's training in the Speech and Hearing clinic.

The Phi Gam's also have their own scholarship fund which gives financial aid to a member who not only needs it, but one who has proven himself to be worthy of receiving it.

Campus leaders from the chapter include Phi Gam President Ed Merkling: Who's Who in 1950, member of Blue Key and Student Council Elections committee; Jim Andrews: chapter secretary, and member of Booster club, Elections committee. Kent Stater and Burr staff; and Leroy Erickson, president of the Booster club.
A club was started in March of 1948 on the Kent campus. Today that same club has grown into a fine national fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, and just recently celebrated its second anniversary as a national organization.

If any fraternity has a goal to strive for, it is Phi Kappa Tau. Twice in the last two years the fraternity has had to settle for a second place award in the Campus Day float competition, and they vow that this will be their year for the big win.

Phi Tau's can be found in competition by attending University athletic events such as varsity swimming, basketball and baseball. And in the inter-fraternity wars the chapter never fails to put forth a good team. The "big" one last year was the fraternity swim meet when the Phi Tau's took first place honors. This year during the sporting season, the chapter hopes to add a few new awards to their growing trophy case.

Inter-fraternity Council, Men's Union, Blue Key service fraternity and many various clubs and honoraries all have Phi Kappa Tau's members serving their University.

The fraternity's big social affairs of the past year were the Founder's Day banquet at the Acacia Country Club, the annual Spring formal, and the traditional Dream Girl formal dance at which the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau is queen for a night. Every two years these locally chosen queens are entered into national competition at which time a convention committee chooses the national Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau.

Outstanding leaders of the fraternity who also have time for campus activities are chapter President, Bill Ryan, a member of Blue Key service, IFC rushing chairman, and Chuck Irish, secretary of the chapter, member of the Elections committee and of the Booster club and Blue Key fraternity.
First Row: Bob Langford, John Bradbeck, Keith Haag, secretary; Harold Martin, advisor; William Ryan, president; Walter De Volld, advisor; Pete Bosworth, vice president; Norm Bardman, treasurer; Clarence Martin.
Second Row: Jim Post, Skip Maxson, Pat Almerico, Don Davis, Jack Fleming, Dick Durham, Dean Sprague, Charles Irish, Dale Fritz.

Beta Mu Chapter

Founded 1949
Phi Sigma Kappa became the seventh national fraternity on Kent's campus in May, 1950. It had its beginning as the Tau Kappa club back in 1947 and was recognized as a local fraternity in 1949.

Most outstanding event of the past year was the fraternity's Nationalization Formal at the Akron Women's City club following the installation of the chapter into Phi Sigma Kappa.

Though comparatively young, Phi Sig is fast becoming a very active group with its members serving such organizations as SAM, Phi Chi, Blue Key service and the Kent Stater. In addition the chapter boasts the treasurer of the Junior class and members chosen by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In athletics, the swimming team and the baseball squad have athletes who are Phi Sigs and all members of the chapter take an active part in the inter-fraternity competitions. Proudly the chapter points to its second place award in the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship trophy.

Discounting their many regular fraternity social functions, the Phi Sigs consider their annual “Snow Ball” dance as the social highlight of the year. Still another important affair is the fraternity’s annual Founder’s Day banquet and the selection of the Phi Sigma Kappa “Moonlight Girl.” This Queen is entered in the national fraternity’s beauty contest. The winner chosen at the national convention reigns as Queen of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Last year marked the beginning of another tradition, when the Phi Sigs sponsored an entrant in the Soap Box Derby. A 12 year old Kent boy was the first to wear the colors of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Prominent members of Phi Sigma Kappa in and around campus are chapter President John Growley; Vice-President John Collins, a member of Blue Key; new editor of the Stater, a member of Student Council and treasurer of Chi Pi; and Mark Commons, the treasurer of the Junior class.

Top: Ray Morgan, Paul Yacobian, Dou Hedger and Joe Kapski relax with a few records.

Center: Joe Kapski, Mark Commons, John Collins, Paul Yacobian, Donald Hedges and John Martin.

Bottom: Mark Commons, Paul Jindra, and Stan Habowski play a game of pinochle.
First Row: Mark Common, Roy Morgan, John Collins, Mrs. Winkelmann, John Growley, George Saltyak, Paul Yacobian.
Third Row: Clyde Smith, Dan Hiebel, Chuck DeSalle, Chuck Flowers, Al Klamert, Jack Conroy, Jim Robin.
Fourth Row: Bill Huegel, Stan Habowski, George Cole, Bill Martin, Ralph Ehrenberg, John Martin.

Beta Tetarton

Founded 1950

128 Sherman Street
Organizations

Clubs
Professional's
Honoraries

Men's President's Banquet given by Men's Union.

Photograph by
Sol P. Baltimore
Possession of a University letter is the primary prerequisite for admission to the K Club. It is composed of athletes from all sports. While many of the men are HPE majors, several are striving for degrees in education and business administration as well.

The group sponsors the annual K Day in the Spring to show off the current crop of Golden Flashes to alumni and high school students interested in attending the University.

Started in 1927 by Merle E. Wagoner, now retired, the group has a roster of active and alumni members totaling close to the thousand mark. They are active in all branches of the University, and belong to many social and honorary organizations.

Top, First Row: Jack Frankenhuerger, Bill Reppa, vice-president; Howard Wolzgram, advisor and co-treasurer.
Second Row: Jack Urehek, advisor; Dave McDowell, advisor; Dick Paskert, alumni secretary; Bill Blankenship.
Center, First Row: John Farrell, Leroy Erickson, Bryant Kutzman, Joe Klosterman, Frank Belgon.
Bottom, First Row: Penfield Tate, Art Polen, Jim Schroek, Nick Dellerba, Dick Toldt, Jack Bell, Jack Mancos.
Phi Lambda Omicron, founded in the spring of 1940, plans to start a student loan fund which will be open to girls in Home Economics. President of the group is June Clark, and the advisor is Dr. A. E. Ryder.

Main social event was the Spring initiation when all alumni were invited back. The girls also have dinner parties where they eat their own cooking.

Phi Lambda Omicron

CHI PI

Sponsorship of the annual Publications Banquet in May of each year when awards are given to students participating in publications is one of the major services offered by Chi Phi, men's journalism professional fraternity.

Members help with the registration of new freshmen in the School of Journalism, and make critical analysis of high school papers for the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic each spring quarter.
Formed in March 1949, Chialpha men’s social club was recognized on probation as the 13th social fraternity on campus.

Oldest of the social clubs on the campus, Chialpha has had members in activities and other organizations such as cheerleading, varsity athletics, intramural athletics, campus politics, University Theatre, Alpha Phi Omega, and Elections committee.

Besides many of the club’s other social functions, Chialpha members consider their annual Spring Formal held in Akron each year as their biggest social event. The club has had parties, serenades, and informal get-togethers since the beginning of the school year.

Each year, Chialpha presents a scholarship through the University to the Frosh student who can maintain a “B” average in his freshman year of college.

Members of Chialpha have entered into the competitions of Pork Barrel, Campus Day, Homecoming, and Rowboat Regatta among others, and have worked hard for the University.

CHIALPHA CLUB

First Row: Donald Harris, treasurer; George Bazner, president; Joseph Madal, secretary.

John King, Art Kabuszewski, Ben Harris, Wayne Dorsey, Willis Inemon discuss plans for a dance.
Sigma Theta Epsilon, a religious-social fraternity, was formed in February 1949, under the direction of the national office of Delta Sigma Theta. On June 4, 1949, the national president installed the Sigma chapter with twenty-four charter members.

This name was officially changed to Sigma Theta Epsilon in September 1949, although it retained its Sigma chapter designation. Pledges are initiated in December and May of each academic year.

Big event of the year for the Sigma Theta Epsilon's was the "Sweetheart's Ball" held in February. Also on the calendar was the annual dinner-dance held on June 4 in celebration of Founder's day. The group took an active part in University intra-mural activities and service projects.

It stresses religion as a way of life in college and co-operates with other campus religious groups to this end.
The Home Economics club enjoys the distinction of being the first club on campus; it was founded in 1916. The outstanding event of each year is the Christmas dinner, planned, prepared and eaten by the girls themselves. The Senior Honor breakfast closes each year's activities. Special guest speakers and demonstrations are part of the club program.

President Margaret Webb is assisted by vice-president Geneva McCleery; secretary Jean Stitle; treasurer Pat Schill; and advisor Mrs. Esther Gray.

The HPE Club was founded to bring together through social events, students interested in physical education and health. This year, under the able direction of Bill Reppa, president; Barbara Miller, vice-president; Betty Moss, secretary and Bill Davies, treasurer, the club held meetings with national, state, and district leaders in health and physical education.

Sponsored by the club were several play nights, picnics, and a spring awards banquet honoring outstanding members and graduating students.

Miss Beverly Seidel and Mr. William Hoover are advisors to the group.
Publications photographers and journalism students who major in photography belong to the Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honor fraternity if they can meet the high standards. It sponsors several salons each year in conjunction with Lens and Shutter camera club.

A plaque is awarded each year to the outstanding Burr or Sister photographer and presented at the annual publications banquet.

The group was founded here March 26, 1950 by ten students.

KAPPA ALPHA MU

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi has a dual role to play: first, to recognize students who excel in Spanish, second, to further the study of the cultures and problems of Spain and Spanish-speaking peoples. It is a National organization on the campus.
Finishing its eighteenth year, the Industrial Arts club once more achieved its purpose for existence. Major event of the year was the sponsorship of the Industrial Arts Hobby show which was held in Will's Gym. The show featured exhibits of soapbox derby racers, telescopes, pictures, Indian crafts, models, and mineral collections.

Vocational education speakers, a banquet for graduating seniors, parties, and the annual picnic at Virginia Kendall park filled in the members' time when projects were finished.

The club was founded in 1932 for the purpose of furthering the interests and abilities of those students enrolled in the industrial arts courses. It has been active in this field since its founding, save for wartime inaction after which the club has steadily built up membership and activities.

**Top, First Row:** Joseph P. Sposato, Elton T. Stratford, Marion R. Gaskins, Cecil W. Andh, Bill Kovacek, Tony Vitone.

**Second Row:** George W. Decker, Edgar John, Dale Akins, Dick Prud, Deming Hooper, Carson L. Malcolm.

**Third Row:** Robert D. McFarren, Andrew R. Spacken, Thomas A. Geese, George W. Flesch, Bernard F. McDonald, Eugene E. McBride.


**Bottom, First Row:** Elwood V. Finley, Joe Hutta, Harold Rizer, Stanley Cheesmerowski, Adrien Smith, Frank Barber.

**Second Row:** Edward A. Severt, George J. Puchan, Raymond D. Myers, Charles M. Lockard, Mark A. Savage, George Gacorn.

**Third Row:** Dick Sevits, Al Bigelsky, George Bowers, Tracy B. Nabers, Eugene Rannigan, George Menovich, Glen Buchanan.
Installed as a student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society during the last year was the Chemistry club. Prime purpose of the Kent chapter is the furthering of professional activities of its members in research, interest, and activity.

Authorities from the chemical industry, and faculty of the University are speakers at business meetings held in McGilvrey Hall each month. Field trips throughout the year add to the knowledge of the members in applied chemistry.

First Row: Tom Orfino, Peter Bosomworth, John Collier, Eddie B. Freed, Emerson E. Carver, Billye B. Blunk, Jerry L. Lipp, Dryden A. Reno.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY THEATER

U. T. had an especially fruitful year in celebration of its 20th anniversary. Plans for the year were centered around an anniversary theme.

The six major productions this year were Goodbye, My Fancy, Seven Keys to Baldpate, Merchant of Venice, Harvey, Sleeping Beauty, and Anne of a Thousand Days. The Theatre attempted to use the original music in Anne of a Thousand Days. Caroline Arnold was in charge of this.

Seated: Prof. G. Harry Wright, Katherine Norton, Bill Zuccherro.
Standing: Si Lee, Prof. Earle E. Curtis, Prof. E. Turner Stump, Prof. Wesley W. Egan.
The United Christian Fellowship is a campus religious organization which welcomes all Kent State students to share its year-round program of work, worship and study.

Sponsored by eight Protestant denominations—Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian and Universalist—the UCF has the Reverend A. Laten Carter as minister to students.

A board of trustees, composed of 36 ministers and laymen from Kent and other cities in northeastern Ohio, together with professors and administrators from the University, supervises the policies, personnel and funds of UCF. Dr. Robert I. White, dean of the College of Education, is president of the board.

Fostering the expression of religious values in all areas of University life, helping students grow in relationship with the Church of Jesus Christ, and encouraging active participation in Kent and home churches, are the main purposes of the group.

Wednesday afternoon “Coffee Hour” at Christian Fellowship House attracts fifty to sixty students for informal discussions on topics ranging from “How to Understand the Bible” to “Getting Along with the Other Fellow.”

Cost suppers, with menus devised, supplies purchased, and food prepared and served by UCF members, are part of the Sunday evening activities every week. The fellowship dinners are followed by a program, worship service, and hour of recreation to complete the weekly UCF meeting.

High points of the UCF year for its members are the Retreats each quarter, a Commitment Service in December, and Christmas and Easter services. Members participate in local church services, either by conducting the entire service, singing in the choir, or attending services.

During the Fall Retreat ninety students spent a weekend at Camp Chibiabos near Doylestown, Ohio, working, worshiping and studying under the guidance of Dr. Robert Bonthius, professor of religion at Wooster college.
Third Row: Dorothy Moran, Raymond Aeschian, Charles Potter, Doris Hombeck, Helen Lou Hanson, Eloise Bauer, Nancy Avellone, Dolores Humes.

First Row: Chester Rupert, Carol Hill, Bill Blewit, Margaret Spencer, Bob Smith.
Second Row: Janice McCallister, Jennie Croctorn, Ruth Ann Brown, Mary Lou Noel, Hersh Grinter, Elizabeth Ewing.
Third Row: Betsy McClay, Joe Rex Nisbett, Ruth Bagby, Norman Overly, Jean Byerly, Jane Shinoda, Margaret Grant, Bonnie Fishburn.
Fourth Row: Junior Scheerer, Donald Brown, Jean Fenton, Joe Mihalik, Joe Whitby, Bill Arnatt, Dave Brainard.

The year of 1950-51 has been a busy one for Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society. Requirements for membership include appearing in University dramatic productions and earning 100 points through working in the various phases of play productions such as scenery building and moving, and ushering.

Besides being host to a tri-state meeting of the national, held at Kent in May 1950, members attended the 25th anniversary meeting in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Founded in May, 1938, from a local historical society, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, has sponsored historical talks and cultural programs for the benefit of University students.

One of the most important and interesting projects undertaken by the fraternity this year was the Crusade For Freedom drive on campus. The organization also sent members to the national convention in Chicago in 1949.

The club officers are: John Kelton, president; Bernard Silk, vice-president; Mary Ellen Harwell, secretary; Charles F. Taylor, treasurer. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence advises the officers on policy.
Women were in the forensic spotlight the first half of this year as Gerry Carroll, Bette Cosetti, Joyce Ritzman and Shirley Scott were being primed for the Women's Ohio Conference tournament at Capital university, December 8 and 9.

However, the men had their turn at the men's conference February 23 and 24.

Kent's forensic chapter was represented spring quarter when Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic honorary, held its national convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Professor James N. Holm is advisor for Forensics.

FORENSICS

GERMAN CLUB

The German club was founded in 1941 by students who were interested in social problems slanted toward German culture. The club combine an academic pursuit relating to German culture with fellowship.

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, requires scholarly study in German, above average work in other subjects and continuing interest in the German language.

Dr. Esser is the group advisor; Bill Franz is president; Stan Guise, vice-president and treasurer; and Ruth Gerdon, secretary.
Jim Knox, Vince Chiarucci, Bob Quirk and Jerry Scott relax with a few magazines.

The Beta Pi chapter of the international professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, was founded in 1942, and consisted primarily of upper division students. A big step forward was taken by the Beta Pi Chapter last fall when the chapter moved into its own house on Main Street.

The pledge programs begin in the fall and winter quarters. The requirements for membership are enrollment in the School of Business Administration and a 2.5 cumulative average. For the first time, the Delta Sig's entered the Homecoming Day contest as well as several other competitive activities.

The purposes of this fraternity are 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 a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

The group is moving forward under the able leadership of Gerald Scott, headmaster, assisted by George Reeder, Norman Beardman, William Sweeney, Kenneth Wertz, John Ingram, Paul Neuhann, John Rinderknecht, John Broos, and Vincent Chiarucci. Mr. W. Harold Martin is the advisor.

During the few years the Beta Pi chapter existed at Kent, it has sponsored many outstanding speakers. Red-tape at registration time is simplified in the College of Business Administration through the cooperation of this fraternity.
First Row: Jay Karnai, Ted Chernak, Dick McNeil.

Ken Wertz offers the Profanity box to Ted Chernak as Jay Karnai, John Boos, Bill Sweeney, Paul Neuhann and Bill Thompson point accusing fingers.

Front Row: Charles Sires, John Kephart, James Gillespie, Ronald Dreyer.
The principal aims of this non-denominational group is to strengthen the spiritual side of living by a close study of the Bible. Besides a daily prayer meeting conducted by students, the group holds weekly Bible study gatherings. They also invite several speakers to the campus each quarter, and attend two annual conferences with other collegiate IVCF chapters.

Ted Perry is president of the group, Don Rhinemiller, vice-president and Jean Brew, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wilber is advisor. There are 25 members.

I. V. C. F.

Lambda Phi

Annual award of the year for the most outstanding woman in journalism is made at the Publications Banquet each year by Lambda Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Lambda Phi activities each year include the compiling of "Jargon", a publication for journalism students and alumni, helping with Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic held each spring quarter, and helping with the annual Publications Banquet.

Officers are Phyllis Slack, president; Priscilla Thompson, vice-president; Lisbeth Overstreet, secretary; and Anne Patsy, treasurer.
First Row: Delbert Mason, Gene Toot, Dick Barnard, Jim Mallernee, Myron Koyle, Art Wallach, Bud Williams, Dick Walter.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Former or present connection with the scouting movement, a 2. accumulative point average and a desire to serve the University and community are the requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The Kent chapter was founded as the APO in March, 1941 with the purpose of serving and coordinating service projects within the University.

Service projects have included keeping bulletin boards clean, sponsorship of the Ugly Man contest, Barbershop Quartet, a hot-rod raffle, and the Hot-rod Hop. Current long range project is the erection of a Victory Bell on Rockwell Commons behind the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega serves as a helping and sponsoring organization rather than a competing one. Its members include students from all facets of university life.
Party caucuses . . . governmental reform . . . and the question of who should run for what post occupies the leisure thoughts of the "whips" of the recently organized Nu-K political party.

The party was organized after the spring election of 1949 determined to contribute their part to campus politics. Aware of the wrongs of one dominate party, the Nu-K advocates attempted to establish a wholesome two party system.

In order to establish themselves as a tightly knit organization they formed a constitution which announced their principles. Convinced that the independent student is not sufficiently represented on campus, Nu-K is pledged to reverse this situation. The party goes outside the organization to find candidates. Their platform is established on the belief that politics is everyone's job; not just the business of a chosen few.

Nu-K is presently composed of nine organizations: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Gamma sororities; and Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Kappa Phi fraternities.

The officers are: Richard Morrow, chairman; Edward Merkling, vice-chairman; Emil Kernasovich, treasurer; and Flo McNaughton, secretary.

Still a baby as far as campus politics are concerned, yet firmly entrenched on campus, this party is growing in stature and now enjoys a prominent position in University politics.

Top, seated: Dick Morrow, Flo McNaughton, Gene Mekler.
Standing: Emil Kernasovich.

Center, seated: Ed Merkling, Pat Long, Charles Irish.
Standing: Pat Shoaff.

Bottom, seated: Lodge Hanlon, Joan O'Hara, Lou Baylog.
Standing: Lee Wind.
Founded in 1928, the Association for Childhood Education is composed of students enrolled in the College of Education as Kindergarten-Primary majors. Formed with the purpose of helping students in beginning education, the K-P club became the fourth chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International in 1948.

Activities include business and social meetings each month. Field trips and speakers help the K-P majors to become better acquainted with the programs in modern education.

ASSOCIATION FOR
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Formerly functioning as the Pre-Law club and Political Science club, Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, was installed at Kent during 1950.

Membership in the society is limited to students enrolled in liberal arts with a 3.0 accumulative point average and with a "B" average in at least 15 quarter hours of upper division political science.

The purpose of Pi Sigma is to honor those students with fine scholarship in political science, and to assist its members in obtaining positions after graduation.
The Kent State Student chapter of the Society For Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional society of management people in industry, commerce, government, and education. The Kent chapter, which was chartered in February 1948, is sponsored by the Cleveland chapter of the S. A. M. Representing no special interest, its purpose is to spread the benefits of scientific management wherever management is required.

Prominent speakers in their respective fields of business address the members at each meeting. Banquets are held each quarter. Other activities sponsored by the local student chapter include job placement assistance, industrial tours, one-day conferences, and the showing of industrial films.

The local chapter headed by John Masline, president, strives to give service to the University and the College of Business Administration. Assisting Masline are David Brand, vice-president, Richard Benson, secretary, Richard McNeil, treasurer and Prof. Clifford Hancock, advisor.
Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Phi, the Methodist girl's sorority, started in the fall of 1947. The probationary chapter went active in May, 1948. Mrs. Dale Hostetler has been the group's advisor.

The aims of Kappa Phi are to furnish an opportunity for friendship, leadership development, and church affiliations, uniting its members in the common Christian purpose of seeking the highest spiritual values in life. The following are officers: Betty Mercer, president; Charmaine Morgan, vice-president; Juanita Cole, corresponding secretary; Maxine Knight, recording secretary; Ruth Urban, treasurer; and Lila Urpi, historian.

Outstanding events are the annual formal, and the Winter and Spring pledge banquets. The club's service projects include collecting clothing for the Ethel Harost Girls' Home, and aiding a young Korean girl who has been "adopted" by the chapter.
Recognizing the need for more organized social activities, a group of Jewish students founded the Sigmalpha club during the fall quarter. It is a Jewish men's social club.

Activities include winning the all-University swimming trophy, third place in the men's independent division of Penny Carnival, 100 percent Booster club membership, dinner-dances and parties. Members belong to the Chestnut Burr, Daily Kent Stater, WKSU-FM, Forensics, Student Council and Men's Union.

The group also competed in Rowboat Regatta, Pork Barrel, Campus Day and other University functions. Its members are working toward eventual recognition as a local fraternity but desire to establish themselves more firmly before doing so.

Outstanding members include: Shelley Portman, president; Men's Ohio State championship debate team; Pi Kappa Delta; WKSU-FM Booster club ... Sol. P. Baltimore, associate editor Chestnut Burr; president, Kappa Alpha Mu; treasurer, Lens and Shutter club; Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who ... Jerry Lettofsky, WKSU-FM production coordinator; Daily Kent Stater; Hillel Club; Sigmalpha club historian ... Nate Gould, president. Hillel club.
Founded in 1940 for the purpose of establishing closer relationship between faculty and students, the Elementary Education club holds panel discussions and talks by authorities in its field and sponsors a CARE package for someone in Europe.

The fifty Elementary Education majors who comprise the club look forward especially to the picnics held in the spring and fall.

Officers are Catherine Long Madsen, president; Doris Miller, vice-president; Yolonda Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Susanne M. Koehler, advisor.

Applicants for membership in Phi Sigma Xi, national science honorary society, must have a 3.25 accumulative point average in his major and must have 25 quarter hours completed within the fields of science.

Phi Sigma Xi works to further the interest and professional life of its members in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Mathematics.

The annual banquet is held during the winter quarter, and a picnic takes place each spring quarter.
Sigmaphi was founded in November, 1950, by a group of girls who felt that Jewish women on campus needed a social organization.

Although new, the girls have already won the women's independent trophy for their cotton candy booth at Penny Carnival. They all belong to the Booster club also. Activities have included a tea for mothers and friends, an open house for Jewish men on campus, a Kiddie party and a Spring weekend.

First Row: Sally Sokal, Janet Mayhall, Kay Robinson, Shirley Phillips, Rita Madison.

SIGMAPHI CLUB

New members of Phi Gamma Nu, national women's business honorary are chosen primarily on the basis of scholarship. Principal aims of Rho chapter of Phi Gamma Nu are the encouragement and recognition of scholarship in business fields and to acquaint prospective business women in current business methods and openings.

Phi Gamma Nu accepted Zeta Iota the local business honorary, in March of 1951. Annual activities include social and business meetings, plus speakers, banquets and field trips.

A plaque is presented annually to the member with the highest scholastic rating.

First Row: Joann Miller, vice-president; Cecile Questel, secretary; Miss Louise Wheeler, advisor; Leona Brown, president; Joanne Craig, treasurer.
Second Row: Rita Tucker, Pat Mize, Hary Hoyt, Helen Wright, Ruth Imrie, Maedel Johnston, Rebecca Peston.
BLUE AND GOLD

This organization made its first appearance on campus in 1936, but in 1940, it disbanded to form an all-greek group, Blue and Gold, as a party, did not reappear on the political scene again until the spring of 1946.

A powerful Student Association had united with the coalition party in the meantime to control campus politics.

Within the ranks of this merger was the material from which the present Blue and Gold party was wrought. It was literally “thrown together” for the May student council election in 1946.

Four formerly unaffiliated greek organizations joined the Blue and Gold party in a pre-campaign revision scheme October of 1947. Hereafter Blue and Gold never lost an election.

When the Blue Star party was dissolved following the controversial spring election of 1949, there was not a single organized group strong enough to cope with B.G. power.

Eleven greek letter fraternities and sororities form the membership of this party: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

The policy of the Blue and Gold party has been to better campus politics through placement of capable individuals. As part of their program, they hope to put Kent on the map with the issuance of athletic scholarships.

Top, First Row: Carl Nagle, treasurer; John Kapiotis, chairman.
Second Row: Joseph R. Marosek, social chairman; R. J. Becker, secretary; John N. Collins, campaign manager.

Center, First Row: Marilyn Hayes, Ruth Fleming, Joan Wilhelm, Mary Jane Kerwin.

Bottom, First Row: Pat Hawkins, Mary Margaret Madigen, Mary Newsome, Joan Loyke.
Second Row: Mike Tangi, Bill Detwiler, Al Korman, Shelley Pressler, Chuck De Salle.
Furthering the professional interests of its members, Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, honors those upper division students in the fields of kindergarten-primary, elementary, secondary, and special education with a 3.0 accumulative point average or better.

Annual event of the year is an Honor Tea for those students in the University who maintain a 3.5 point average. These students are recognized by the society as being the leaders in scholarship, and activities.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsored the Future Teachers of America as one of their yearly projects. Activities are limited to bi-monthly meetings, receptions, and professional work in education. Dr. Alonzo Grace was guest speaker at the University this year through the efforts of Kappa Delta Pi.

The leadership of the society was vested in Virginia Heinrich, Frank Hahr, Caroline Schrupp, Donald Haseman, and Jean Brew. Dr. Gerald Read is the advisor.

---

Top, First Row: Marie Fahner, Yolonda Thomas, Norma Ramsey, Shirley Gambrell, Veva Hoyle, Carol Rumba, Barbara A. Miller.
Second Row: Helen Wiltshire, Dale Parsons, Geraldine Carroll, Marian Smith, Clarice Detor, Robert Beard.


Advancement of the science of psychology is the principal aim of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society for majors and minors in the fields of psychology. Members must have attained a "B" average in psychology in at least 18 hours of psychology.

Discussions of experiments, observations, and case studies are held at monthly meetings in Kent hall. Round-table discussions, Psi Chi national meetings, group experiments, and speakers prominent in the field of psychology are included in Psi Chi’s program.

Psi Chi was founded in 1941 as a professional group of student-psychologists who were interested in adding more values to their University curricula. It became the Kent chapter of Psi Chi in March of 1944.

Top, Front Row: Al Fregly, Francine Oren, Deborah Blumer, Gerald Hensel.
Second Row: Nance Rumbaugh, Prof. Frederick E. Davidson, Dr. Martin R. Baron, Robert Spicer.

Center, First Row: Charles Nairn, Mary Oheau, Dr. Charles N. Winslow, Shaton Lazare, Richard Bock.
Second Row: Gus Boracio, Bill Hawkins, Mrs. Evelyn Davidson, Judy Raumann, Myron Koyle, Dick Sturm, George Barelli.

Bottom, First Row: Bill James, president; Flora Beck, corresponding secretary; Wesley Zaynor, vice-president.
Second Row: John Mowery, treasurer; Deborah Blumer, secretary.
The American Association of Commons clubs was founded nationally April 23, 1921. On January 22, 1948, the Kent State Commons club was organized, and one year later became associated with the national organization.

With headquarters at 320 South Lincoln, the ACC's pride themselves on their "open-door" membership policy, and urge active participation by all members in campus activities.

The ACC's have added several trophies to their collection this year, including the independent cup won for the best Homecoming decorations. Last spring they placed first among the independent groups participating in the Campus Day Song Fest, and also hold a 100% Booster club membership plaque.

Listed on the social calendar are the ACC chapters from other colleges, which are entertained several times each quarter. The house is the scene of weekly dances for members and guests, and one of the big events of the year is the Winter Formal, held usually at the Aurora Country club. Another event is the group's annual Family Day festivities.

Dr. F. Dewey Amner, professor of foreign languages and advisor to the Kent group, was elected national president of the American Association of Commons clubs this year, and was installed at a banquet held on the Kent campus.

Other outstanding ACC's include President Bill Loftus, member of the Stater staff, Blue Key and Chi Pi, and WKSU news staff member and director; Gene Mullens, president of Kappa Alpha Mu (photography honorary), Blue Key, Chi Pi, and the Stater and Chestnut Burr staffs.

Top, First Row: Roland Reed, treasurer; William Loftus, president; Gus Reinhart, vice-president.
Second Row: Carl Federlein, corresponding secretary; Jesse Thomas, recording secretary.
Center, First Row: Jack Wharton, LaVerne Gustafson, Dr. F. Dewey Amner, adviser; and Steve Mitrovitch relax with Accy, another ACC member.
Bottom, First Row: George Borelli, Jim Hackney, Bill Stacks, Del Counts and Art Koschny glance at the king size paddle.
First Row: Dr. F. Dewey Ameen, Arthur Koschay, Gene Mullens, Roland Reed, William Loftus, Jesse Thomas, Carl Federlein, Jack Wharton, Delbert Couts.


Kent State University Chapter

Founded 1948
An assemblage of Roman Catholic students, established in 1937, Newman club has as its objective to provide a versatile schedule of religious intellectual and social activities for its members.

To enrich and supplement their spiritual lives, the group regularly attends Mass and Communion collectively. The practice of religion as a body is further accomplished at the yearly St. Patrick’s retreat, held during Spring quarter.

Each year’s project includes two all-University formals as well as frequent informal dances. Joint events with Akron and Youngstown chapters promote good will relations. New officers are installed at a banquet held in their honor. Intramural sports is another Newman activity.

This year’s officers were headed by John Hummel, president; Nancy Sampsell, vice-president; Jean Joris, recording secretary; Vinnie Mittiga, corresponding secretary; Frank Klinger, treasurer; and Jim Keyes, social chairman.

Father Mulroy, pastor, is chaplain for the group and Dr. George Altmann, advisor.
First Row: Joanne Rusinko, Marge Petty, Rita Williams, Betty Young, Lois Miller, Ann Staudt, Freda Hoge.

Second Row: Eric Wolf, Joe Kazimer, Ed Core, James Wise, Joe Wise, Patsy McNulty, Mary Purcell, Marianne Kaley.

First Row: Rita Tucker, Bertrice Ellos, Rose Behal, Mary Lou Fate, Vicki Mandaho, Jean Loria, Roseann Minchak.

Second Row: Bob Amstadt, Mary Lou Cox, Vinnie Mitriga, Anna Mae Waldron, Helen Markata, Jane Cowars, Prof. George Altmann, Frank Klinger.
Kent State's unit, Company K of the 1st Regiment, was activated on October 26, 1949, under the guidance of Major George W. Carter with Eugene A. Bulgrin elected captain of the initial organization numbering 21 charter members.

Activities during the year included color guards for flag raising ceremonies, national meeting at Bloomington, Indiana, and post rifle matches.

Jo Hardacher was chosen Pershing Rifle queen.

Captain William Brown served as advisor this past year with SFC Lee Duncan assisting as drill advisor. Captain Charles Race was aided by First Lieutenants Richard Wright, Larry McLane and Kenneth Riedel.

Second Lieutenants Emil Koval and Warren Anderson were drill officers for the past year with Clark Kreitler in charge of supply; Owen Haxton, finance; and Lloyd Holland, P.I.O.
Escorting queens, flag raising ceremonies and other civic functions are done by Scabbard and Blade Company M, 8th Regiment. A national military honor society, it stresses community and national service.

Meeting on alternate Thursday nights they hear many speakers who talk on all phases of national problems. Social functions are also given, with fish-fries, parties and dances throughout the year.

A 3. in Military Science and Tactics and a 2. in other University studies are necessary to be asked to join. The unit is in its third year with a long record of outstanding service in back of it. Only third quarter juniors and seniors may belong.

Many alumni of this organization are now on active duty with the army serving throughout the entire world.

Members plan the Military Ball, the highlight of the winter quarter. This year, Armed forces officers, civic and University officials were invited to be guests of the Corps for the affair.

Lt. Col. Frank C. Mandell, Capt. William D. Brown and Capt. Quentin C. LaPrad, advisor, were taken in as associate members during the Spring quarter.

Two awards are given by the group annually. One goes to the outstanding graduating cadet, and the other to the best Junior.

Captain of the group was Leon Sample while Clarence Fields was first lieutenant; Robert M. Gee, second lieutenant; and Robert Johnson, first sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade

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Yvonne Garrick, and Barbara Balsam pose for photographer Joe Kasimer's advertising fashion picture.

Photograph by
William D. Samaras
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154 T-Mullens B-Moscari
155-157 Samaras
158 Baele
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163 T-Cliney B-Samaras
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166 Courtesy Akron Beacon Journal, Bob McMaken
167-169 Samaras
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261 Mullens
262 T-Priest B-Swaney
263 Priest
264 Samaras
265 Samaras
266 All Ad photos by staff
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