It seemed to us . . .

. . . that there was about only one way to keep up with events here at Kent State University, which some have chosen to call America’s Fastest Growing University, and that was to record them in pictures and text as they came.

That is precisely what we have tried to do. Instead of finding a standard style yearbook you will find what we bravely call a record of events. Of course, it is not complete. To include every event would have been prohibitive because of space and expense. Some came too late in the year for us to cover and still deliver the book to you before school closed.

We began at the beginning of the fall semester and continued straight through to graduation. We tried to connect the various institutions and organizations in the University to some event with which they were associated during the year in order to give the book more life. At the end of each month’s events we have used a column to record the things to which we could not give regular coverage.

Undoubtedly some of you will not like the book. We expect it. We hope, however, that others of you will. We did what we could and now it is yours . . .
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Registration

Registration in the fall of this school year brought the largest single enrollment in the history of the University, with a final enrollment figure of 2,410—as compared to slightly more than 2,100 for the preceding year.

The percentage of enrollment increase for this University this year was greater than that of any other state university in Ohio. Previous to registration there had been some doubt as to increase because of the teaching requirement change affecting the two-year education course, which had attracted more than 200 freshmen the previous year.

The freshman class this year was the largest in the University's history. It included 1,126 students. Five hundred and fifty-nine freshmen enrolled in the four-year education course, 26 in the two-year course, 321 in liberal arts and 220 in business administration.

There were 679 sophomores: 275 in four-year education, 207 in two-year education, 104 in liberal arts and 93 in business administration. Of the 257 juniors enrolled, 180 were in education, 41 in liberal arts and 37 in business administration. The 217 seniors were divided as follows: education, 132; arts, 56; business administration 28.

The remainder of the enrollment included 28 graduate students, 31 special students and 72 unclassified students. The enrollment was drawn from 10 states and Ohio.
Because they are the newcomers on the campus and because they outnumbered every other class, we’ll start off with the 1,126 freshmen, who came to Kent last fall. After they got used to the immensity of the place they replaced high school badges with the Kent emblem and entered wholeheartedly into the swing of politics, queen elections, Greeks, athletics, Brady sitting and that age old game of campusing. They climaxd their year with the Freshman dance held on Friday, March 31.
Rivaling the nation’s finest girls’ dormitories in style and convenience, Kent State University’s Engleman Hall opened its doors to 230 coeds on the first day of school.

With Mrs. Grace Ross, director of residences, as housemother, the Hall offers 133 single rooms, 46 doubles and one triple. In addition there is a spacious lounge where Hall residents play the radio, phonograph, piano and let their dates wait for them. On each floor is a kitchenette complete with stove and refrigerator where the girls prepare Sunday night snacks. A roof garden off the second floor includes fireplaces for open-air cooking.

Engleman Hall is an organization in itself and the girls are self-governed. Present officers include Donna Happoldt, pres.; Sheila Easterbrook, sec.; Lillian Zimmerman, treas.; Billie Beidler, Janice Hunker, Lorena Hoskins, Adele Singley, v. presidents. Besides officers there are committees, most official of which is the discipline committee, which decides punishments for girls who break dormitory rules.

Second picture from top, first row, left to right: Mary Shumaker, Neva Krupp, Velda Beck, Vilma Krusko, Frances Dryden, Virginia Stewart, Lucille Teets, Dorothy Huffman, Betty Tuskey, Betty Martin, June Snyder, Ade'e Singley, Ruth Keppler, Constance Hagan, Betty Fisher, Margaret Dietz, Marjorie Spera, Jean Baer, Joslyn Harvey, Eloise Smith, Loretta Yarano, Reita Treyer, Eloise Hummel, Charlene McFetridge, Margaret Morrow.

Third picture from top, first row, left to right: Pearl Harris, Elizabeth Teuscher, Betty Jane Nelson, Bette March, Betty Jane Strohl, Alyce Scheu; second row: Sally Hickok, Julia Lyons, Betty Walker, Betty Baxter, Hazel McCleery, Bernice Booth; third row: Lella Horius, Jeanne Brillinger, Mary Jane Rentick, Grace Lambert, Frances Eisner, Mildred Cukrov, Janet Miller, Dorothy Murdock, Ethel Walker, Gladyis Baldwin, Dorothy Ulmer.

Fourth picture, first row, left to right: Betty Kern, Hazel Williams, Marjorie Davis, Emilie Kuznik, Lillian Marshall, Alice West, Jean Musser; second row: Arlynn Schmidt, Jeannette Happoldt, LaVerne Luthardt, Clarice Hensman, Nadine Mohler, Marion Clopp, Jeannette Luikart, third row: Elaine Downs, June Arnold, Lotta Hickok, Loretta Yarano, Sheila Easterbrook, Betty Jane Patterson, Margaret Leist, Cornelia Poreo, Helen Martin.

Fifth picture, first row, left to right: Betty Noll, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Mary Hazen, Betty Ann Baker, Ann Armstrong, Betty Kasic; second row: Billie Bedler, Mrs. Grace Ross, Dorothy Dynon, Beverly Lidyard, Mary Jane Willson, Janice Hatch; third row: Hazel Darner, Lillian Zimmerman, Dorothy Snyder, Phyllis Martin, Betty Church, Evelyn Swords, Jean Stroud, Louise Hanan, Marion Reed.
Another of the dormitories is Lowry Hall, the oldest of all. It houses 114 girls in its 13 single and 53 double rooms. This is mainly a freshman dorm.

Top picture, first row, left to right: Virginia Boyd, Carolyn Fretz, Josephine Marshall, Avanelle Cooke, Mary McDermott; second row: Verna Carpenter, Beverly Farr, Linda Hyppe, Eileen Wuchter, Dorothy Holmes, Irene Hunt, Jean Hardman, Caroline Clawson, Jane Kuendig; third row: Helen Muzik, Lenora Frase, Naomi Kathe, Jane Lee, Mary Louise Dickerhaus, Jane Rathermound, Eleanor Porter, Sue Snyder; fourth row: Margaret Mueller, Mary Jane Sheppard, Helen Ryan, Deloras Hermon, Jean Cuideback, Lyndell Barch, Alice Brooker, Edna Powell, Dorothy Friedman, Margaret Maratta.

The latest trend in women's apparel from formal to sports wear was shown in Moulton hall when the Woman's Athletic Association and Home Economics club held their annual style show in October.

At this time the 300 women who attended the event saw clothes for all occasions modeled by Marge Hunt, Shirley East, Reita Mehlenbacher, Gene Gettrust, J J. White, Diana Adams, Sylvia Reiss, Ruth Lea and Elaine Lattin.

The high light of the affair was Gene Gettrust's black taffeta formal of the late 19th century.
Nation’s Leading Universities Congratulate Our Fourth President On His Inauguration
"More Than a Thousand People Listened"

"color bearers—attentively . . ."
"balcony audience—indifferently . . ."

"family—proudly . . ."
"radio engineers—professionally . . ."
Karl Clayton Leebick was inaugurated as fourth president of Kent State University on October 21, 1938 in an impressive ceremony attended by representatives of 110 colleges and universities.

All of the country's leading colleges and universities, from the smallest to the largest, sent their messages of congratulations, some of which are pictured on the first page of this section.

The ceremony opened in the morning with a program under the chairmanship of Dean Raymond E. Manchester, which included speeches by representatives of Ohio State, Syracuse and Bowling Green State universities. Following that was the Inaugural luncheon at which there were speeches by President H. E. Simmons, Akron University; President Charles L. Anspach, Ashland College; and E. N. Dietrich, Ohio Director of Education.

Immediately after the luncheon came the academic procession, headed by Dr. Leebick and William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany. The procession terminated in Wills Gym where the formal inauguration ceremony was held.

The three important phases of the ceremony are depicted in the three pictures at the top of the opposite page. 1. the presidential emblem is bestowed upon Dr. Leebick by Superintendent John R. Williams, president of the University Board of Trustees; 2. Dr. Leebick delivers his official inaugural address; 3. former U. S. ambassador William E. Dodd gives the main address: "Public Education and Democracy". In the upper picture of the right hand panel on the opposite page are shown the Leebick family, Henrietta, Mrs. Leebick and Karl, Jr. Below the Leebick family are pictured the radio technicians of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., which carried the ceremony over its coast-to-coast networks. Broadcasts also were carried by WGAR of Cleveland and WADC of Akron.

The final important event of the inaugural was the banquet in the evening at which Editor Paul Bellamy of the
Cleveland Plain Dealer was toastmaster. Former Ohio governor Martin L. Davey also spoke and the main address was given by President Rufus B. von KleinSmid, University of Southern California. The ceremony concluded with a final program in Wills gymnasium in which John Batchelder of the senior class, extended the students' welcome to Dr. Leebrick.

Born 53 years ago in Iowa, Dr. Leebrick was graduated from the normal school at Tempe, Arizona and later received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California in 1916. Later he served as head of the political science department at the University of Hawaii and was executive secretary of national conference on education, reclamation and recreation in Honolulu. He came to Kent State from Syracuse University where he was dean of the liberal arts college and professor of international relations. He is considered an authority on Pacific relations and was director of the Institute of International Relations on the Pacific Coast.

Kent State University students were vitally interested and had a part in the inauguration of Dr. Leebrick as the fourth president of their University.

From the balcony of the atrium in the Administration building they watched notables of the educational world arrive for the august ceremonies.

Many assisted in the behind-the-scenes work that had to be done, such as mapping out the course for the inaugural procession in the afternoon.

Seniors and graduate students marched in the academic procession, while still other students were enrolled in the group that carried the University's colors.

Still others, camera-stricken students, found the inaugural, especially the procession, good photography material.

In the final event of the inauguration program, senior John Batchelder extended the student body's welcome to Dr. Leebrick.

And while students, faculty, guests and others participated in or watched the impressive ceremony, those who engineered it, the faculty members of the inaugural committee pictured below, sat back and were satisfied with having done a good job.
As a token of its tribute to Dr. Leebrick on the occasion of his inauguration, the University of Hawaii, where he formerly served as head of the department of political science, sent leis—Hawaiian tokens of love.

The leis were made by natives three days before the inauguration, rushed aboard a Pan-American Clipper Ship, flown to San Francisco where they were transferred to another plane which flew them to Akron. From Akron they were brought to Kent and worn by Dr. Leebrick, his wife and daughter during the inauguration ceremony. The pictures shown here were sent with the leis.
Board of Trustees

Left to right: Major Ray H. Smith; Miss Almo Zinninger; Dr. K. C. Leebrick; John R. Williams, pres.; Joseph B. Hanan.
Dr. Mary E. Smallwood—new dean of women

Dr. Earl W. Crecraft—new dean liberal arts
Things really did not get started on the campus until this month because of school beginning so late in September. The late opening date, we were told, was due to the fact that Engleman Hall was not finished quite on schedule.

Most notable thing on the campus was the amazing number of freshmen—more than 1100 of them and they got under everyone's feet. All of them turned out for the Frosh Welcome Dance, Sept. 29 . . . most welcome fact to Kent coeds was that this year's registration—highest in University's history—showed an equal number of men and women for the first time . . .

. . . early in the month student agitation began on the parking situation since grounds improvements in the rear made parking off campus necessary . . . Sixth and newest fraternity on the campus, Phi Beta Phi, announced its organization . . . Men's Union held a couple of smokers to which frosh were invited and at which fraternity presidents tried to outdo each other in sales talks . . . University heard its first all-men marching band . . . rehearsals were begun for Hell-Bent For Heaven . . .

Month's social whirl included Big Sister-Little Sister Tea, 14th . . . KMK house party and Kappa Sigma Chi weiner roast, 15th . . . Tri Sig rush party, 20th . . . Delta Phi Sigma steak roast, Gamma hayride, Chi Delta rush party, 22nd . . . Phi Alph Alpha rush party, 25th . . . ASA rush party, 26th . . . also La Fe Hallowe'en party . . . Pi Kappa Sigma rush party, 28th . . . Artists' Masked Ball and the Summit Hall formal, 29th . . .

Thurs., 27th—night rally for John Carroll game, bonfire out back, later students marched downtown led by band, snake dance down Main street, cheering section in middle of town, later took over local theatre and stopped show for several minutes . . . Fri., 28th—night game John Carroll . . . migration trip . . . 1700 students boarded special train, made plenty of noise, saw Kent Flashes defeated . . . train was late returning, sleepy students reached home 3 a.m. . . .
Homecoming Day

To use a trite, but apt, phrase, there was a "hot time in the old town" Friday night, November 11. The reason was that the following day was Homecoming day and the old grads wanted to get a good start—which they did.

About 2,000 of them made it back for homecoming and were welcomed and made comfortable by a pretty swell program that the University had arranged.

Friday night the University Theatre gave them Hatcher Hughes', HELL-BENT FOR HEAVEN, a play based on the doings of a Carolina Mountain family. You will find pictures of scenes and actors on this page. The play was well done by seven of the University's top-flight thespians: Ernie Williams, Betty Leake, Watson Watts, James Scaggs, Fred Vacha, Blair Sheers and Meg Eckhart.

Saturday afternoon students and alumni turned out to see Coach Stearn's Flashes take on a visiting Baldwin-Wallace team, which took the Flashes before the final gun. During half-time in the game there was an intramural cross country race in which Myron Bruno of Kappa Sigma Chi crossed the finish line first.

Saturday night there was the annual Homecoming Dance at which Miss Jennie Jean White, junior whose home is in Kent, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Opposite is her picture.
Homer Harrington  
halfback

Jim Blackstock  
tackle

Dominic Mittiga  
halfback

Louis Cardinal  
halfback

John Armour  
halfback

Arnold Miller  
tackle

Orman Adams  
center

Sam Farkas  
end

Bob Tait  
tackle

Carmen Falcone  
fullback

Bob Rentschler  
tackle

Lincoln Schoffman  
guard

Dice Alexander  
halfback
PROM

On Friday, November 18 in Wills Gym was held the annual Pigskin Prom in honor of the blue and gold flashes who during the fall donate their time and bodies to the gridiron that the University may have a football team.

The boys, playing under coach G. Donald Stearn, had a fairly stiff season and came through with six wins and two losses, the best record for a football team at this University in the last several years.

They earned the honors and the good time of the Prom—and they got it. As is customary, they selected a queen. But this year they reversed the procedure and instead of selecting a coed as usual, they chose kindly, silver-haired Dr. Elizabeth Leggett. Dr. Leggett spends the football season patching the boys' gridiron wounds. She calls them her "boys".

Dick Butler
center
Don Miller
center
George Mollica
guard
Bob Potts
guard
Bill Boliantz
end
Jim Alogdelis
guard
Steve Foltin
end
Bob Wilson
tackle
Jimmy Jones
end
Ernie Sullivan
fullback
Leslie Netzen
halfback
Joe Woods
halfback
Leonard Lifton
guard
The Golden Flashes this year put out the best football seen on the campus for the last several years. They started out as a good football machine and there were visions of them going undefeated. Five games in a row victory was theirs: Albion, Heidelberg, Findlay, Holbrook and Buffalo. Then they fell before John Carroll under the night lights, went back the next week to defeat Bowling Green and then in their final game, bowed to Baldwin Wallace. The answer lies in Coach Stern's statement: "I was surprised but well satisfied when we got as far as we did. We were very weak on pass defense and were lucky only John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace discovered the weakness".
Albion ..................... 0
Heidelberg .................. 6
Findlay ...................... 7
Holbrook ..................... 0
Buffalo ....................... 0
John Carroll .................. 27
Bowling Green ................ 3
Baldwin-Wallace ............... 26
Kent ......................... 17
Kent ......................... 22
Kent ......................... 13
Kent ......................... 49
Kent ......................... 54
Kent ......................... 6
Kent ......................... 7
Kent ......................... 6

Dominic Mittiga
George Mollica
Louis Cardinal
Bob Potts, John Armour
Findlay Game:

When the football boys gather over a few beers and start rehashing last season’s contests, one that invariably comes up for discussion is the Findlay game. The reason is that they were expected to travel over to Findlay and knock the pants off the Oiler squad and—well, they did defeat them, 13-7, but they played hard to do it. The Oilers were on that night.

The Findlay boys were playing ball that night—Friday night, October 7. They were playing white-hot ball and the only thing that cooled them were a couple of first-half touchdowns by Ernie Sullivan and Joe Woods. A Findlay sophomore, Dick Hatcher nearly upset the Stearn applecart right under the arc lights when he broke loose with a 68 yard scoring run in the first quarter immediately after Kent’s first touchdown.

The Oilers played fast and rough ball after their first score and it took some good defensive work led by Jimmy Jones and Dick Butler to stop them. The second half took the best the Flashes had that night to put out the oil fire.
Along with giving him the best football machine he has had in several seasons, Coach Stearn’s gridmen achieved still another accomplishment this season. They broke the Heidelberg jinx, which had been putting demerits on their record for the last several seasons.

Early this season the Flashes traveled to Tiffin, met the Student Princes on the green and outjousted them 22-6. Statistics of the game show it was Kent all the way that day. The Flashes made 10 first downs to the Princes’ three; 332 yards to the Tiffeners’ 126; completed six passes to the others’ one and made 163 yards from scrimmage as compared to Heidelberg’s 28.

The Flashes did their first scoring late in the opening quarter when they took the ball from the Princes on the Prince 12 and Bob Wilson completed a placement from the 20. In the first minutes of the second quarter, Ernie Sullivan recovered a Prince fumble; Joe Woods then took the ball and lateraled to Johnny Armour who brought the score to 9-0. In the third quarter Kent picked up yards on exchange of kicks, Woods carried it to the 5 and Swede Netzen plunged from there to score. Wilson converted. In the final quarter, Dice Alexander passed to Micky Mittiga, sophomore grid sensation, who scored, making it 22-6. Heidelberg scored in the third quarter.
We hesitate to forget Football without remembering the University Marching Band

Fred Bortz
Alden Moore
Paul Critz
John McCabe
Eldon Schlepkoehl
Robert Blockinger
Gerold Clark
Leroy Goodwin
Robert Wallis
Robert Orpin
Elmer Huston
John Jenkins
Preston Springer

Bill Patterson
Raymond Suskind
George Sewold
Gene Tovis
Robert Dickerhoff
William Shear
Allen Smith
William Conway
Jack Foteley
Robert Stump
Warren Lythgoe
Eino Hermanson
George Stone

Norvell Hill
Ervin Hoefler
Charles Thompson
Elmer Stewart
Rex Stibley
James Scaggs
Albert Parker
George Davis
William Show
Harold Halshoy
Dick Wolford
Fred Swasey
Leslie Sheary

Leland Brade
Don Tramonte
Robert Harrington
George Fleischer
Jack Ward
Warren Little
Paul Weis
Tony Paluch
John Busch
John Salomone
Douglas Gibbons
Heinz Gladigan
Charles Andregg
The University marching band was so essentially a part of the football season this year that this seems to be the appropriate place to present it. Numbering 55 members this year, its tenth under the direction of Roy D. Metcalf, the band played at all home games and followed the football team to two out-of-town games: John Carroll and Bowling Green. They were particularly spectacular under the night lights at the John Carroll game and drew praise from the University which claimed them the best band in the University's history. In addition to their University activities, the band played for several civic functions in Kent. The purpose of the band as set forth by Mr. Metcalf is to give marching experience to interested music students.
November

This second month of school was pretty full when you stop to add up all the things that happened . . . noisiest event of month was the homecoming queen and class officer elections . . . in the queen contest there were three candidates: junior J. J. White, backed by the Independent party; junior Ruth Ridinger, of the Blue and Gold party; and freshman Carolyn Steek, candidate for Theta Sigs . . . there was the usual amount of buttons, ribbons, speeches, banners . . . J. J. White's name was whitewashed on every pale and corner around the campus . . . there was the usual amount of accusations of cheating at the ballot box also . . . Independent party's J. J. White polled 464 votes, Miss Ridinger, 407, Miss Steek, 243 . . .

This also was the month of sorority pledging and found the Taus finally out on top with 19 pledges, the Tri Sigs a close second with 17, and the ASA's right behind with 14 . . . total number pledges: 86 . . . Football was officially closed with the Pigskin Prom, directed by Bob Hurd, at which Dr. Elizabeth Leggett reigned as queen . . . out of curiosity to see about seating and room accommodations on campus the Ohio legislature traveled to Kent and gave the situation a quick survey . . .

During the same month the Freshman class presented a melodrama, "Ghost Train" featuring train whistles, roaring storms, screaming girls, and frosh president Bill Gilronan . . .
The Kent Stater startled faculty and students by instituting faculty grading by students which drew much heated comment from faculty dissapprovers . . .

Handful of social events included Tau rush party, 1st . . . Delta Sigma Epsilon rush party, 3rd . . . Theta Sig rush party, 4th . . . Tri Sig hay ride, steak roast, 19th . . . with late autumn putting a tang in the air students began gathering inside in corner hangout groups like on opposite page . . . dancing in evening took on a more serious aspect and month's favorite swing tunes included, My Reverie, Deep In A Dream and I Won't Tell A Soul . . .

More than two thousand alumni jambled local hangouts for homecoming . . . saw Kent gridders close the season on Roosevelt high school field by bowing to Baldwin-Wallace in a terrible game . . . Feature of the month was senior Dick Butler's address before 300 Y. W. C. A. girls on, "What Men Admire In Girls" . . .
Saturday night, Dec. 10 members of the University Theatre (big wigs of which are pictured below on opposite page) forgot grease paint, acting, costumes, script and had a good time. Result: Winter Formal.

This year 350 theatre members and guests danced amid winterish decorations adorning Wills Gym and enjoyed an evening arranged by Social Chairman Anna Jane Leo. A trophy for selling most memberships was presented to Alpha Sigma Tau women's fraternity; cup to individual selling most memberships went to Ruth Gibson of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Favorite theatre pastime is after-rehearsal snacks like one shown at top of opposite page. Besides Hell-Bent, rehearsals this year were for Maxwell Anderson's STAR WAGON and Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's STAGE DOOR. Former starred theatre veterans Johnny Batchelder and Wanda Griffiths with best supporting parts by Blair Sheers and Betty Leake. Latter starred talented, vitalic Betty Leake who gave a four-star performance and earned title of First Lady of Theatre. Late in May the Theatre presented Thornton Wilder's sceneryless OUR TOWN.
After-Rehearsal

Theatre Officers

Front row: Prof. G. Harry Wright, Anna Jane Lea, Prof. E. Turner Stump, Marjorie Bedford.

Back row: Margaret Runk, Louise Dugan, Margaret Eckhart, John Batchelder.
Star Wagon

Hanus Wicks .................................. Blair Sheers
Martha Minch .................................. Wanda Griffiths
Stephen Minch .................................. John Batchelder
Park ............................................. Joe Michaels
Ripple ........................................... Jack Harris
Angela ........................................... Mary Shepherd
Apfel ............................................. Don Todd
Duffy ............................................. Don Schilmiller
1st Thug ......................................... Marvin Kohler
2nd Thug ......................................... William Gilronan
Misty ............................................ James Scaggs
Hallie Arlington ............................... Martha Jane Thomas
Mr. Arlington ................................... Fred Vacha
Mrs. Rutledge .................................... Betty Leake
Paul Reiger .................................... Watson Watts
Christabel ....................................... Betty Rogers
Della ............................................. Patricia Fuller
The Herb Woman ................................ Mary Shepherd
Oglethorpe ..................................... Curtis Peck
Stage Door

Bernice Niemeyer .................... Wanda Griffiths
Olga Brandt .......................... Francis Koole
Mattie ................................ Pauline Johnston
Mary Harper (Big Mary) .............. Margaret Eckhart
Mary McCune (Little Mary) .......... Hazel Moseley
Madeleine Vaulain ................. Edith Ek
Judith Canfield ..................... Opal Wigner
Ann Braddock ....................... Margot Mueller
Mrs. Orcutt .......................... Mary Angela Cianciola
Kaye Hamilton ....................... Anna Jane Lea
Linda Shaw ........................... Jean Ulmer
Jean Maitland ....................... Gene Gettrust
Bobby Melrose ....................... Phyllis Moore
Louise Mitchell ..................... Nadine Mahler
Susan Paige .......................... Patricia Fuller
Pat Devine ........................... Marjorie Thompson

Kendall Adams ........................ Betty Line
Terry Randall ........................ Betty Leake
Sam Hastings ....................... Joe Colta
Jimmy Devereaux .................. Curtis Peck
Fred Powell ......................... Duff H. Baldwin
Lou Milhauser ..................... Fred Vacha
David Kingsley ..................... John Batchelder
Keith Burgess ....................... Richard H. Beckwith
Mrs. Shaw .......................... Jane Cowell
Dr. Randall ......................... Don Todd
Tony Gillette ...................... Jeanne Claypoole
Ellen Fenwick ...................... Betty Rogers
Larry Westcott .................... Mark Treat
Billy ................................ Stanley Nickar
Adolph Gretzl ...................... Leonard Opeil
Greek
Phi Alpha Alpha

Founded in 1930 Phi Alpha Alpha is Kent’s only local social sorority. It has held the Pan Hellenic Scholarship Cup more times than any other sorority. The Phi Alpha’s have given the Womanhood Award to the most outstanding woman, June graduate, for several years.
Winners of the Tennis cup in the Spring of 1938 and individual theatre cup offered last semester. Their winter formal was held at the Mayflower hotel in Akron. Miss Marguerite Lamor was chosen to be the advisor.
Among the first to become a National Educational sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau received its charter in 1927. It points with pride to its politicians, queens, Cardinal Key and honorary fraternity members. Local chapter has 58 members and two advisors, Miss Laura Hill and Miss Harriet Adams.
The Omicron Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority began their social season by sponsoring the All Greek dance held at Meyers Lake, Canton. They acted as hostess to their National officer, Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharpe and had three of their members represent Kent in the beauty contest.
The Delta Sigma Epsilon, which began its career on Kent's campus in 1926, has an active chapter of 40 members. Miss Agra Ruffer was installed as the new advisor. In the political set-up they are affiliated with the Blue and Gold party.
Phylis Gray          Betty Jane Hamilton          Elizabeth Myers
Violet Pearl         Betty Shetler                Violet Smith
Evelyn Swanda       Martha Taylor                Thora Uebel
Pat Fuller
president

Martha Stevens
secretary

Eleanor Evans
treasurer

 Sigma Sigma Sigma

Marjorie Bedford  Alice Bryce  Millicent Bucher  Ruth Dangler
Shirley East  Harriet Eshelman  Jane Fitzpatrick  Jean Gilcrest
Came to Kent in 1925. One of 37 active chapters with 55 members. Jane Fitzpatrick is K. P. president; Lucille Smith is Home Economics club vice president. Six Tri Sigs belong to the Woman’s League. This is the first National Educational on campus.
Pi Kappa Sigma

In March of this year, Chi Delta, a local sorority, merged with Pi Kappa Sigma, a national education sorority. The actives, pledges and alumnae of Chi Delta were taken into full membership in Pi Kappa Sigma. The Pi Kap house was then moved to 213 S. Willow street, the former Chi Delta house.
Kappa Sigma Chi

Organized in 1931 this fraternity is one of the newest on the campus. Its members have moved into a new house which they have completely refurnished.
Kappa Mu Kappa

Kappa Mu Kappa has in its membership five presidents of departmental and honorary clubs, football and basketball captains, Blue Key and Student council members. Eight times winner of campus night costumes, eight times winner of homecoming decorations and of this year's Men's Union Funfest contest.

James Alagdelis    George Buzulencia    Dain Clay    Bab Eiben    Frank Estochin
Loskiel Fleshman   Lyle Follin          Jack Fowler   Francis Hinderschied George Mansfield
Jock McGurk        Howard Resseger      Robert Smith  Henry La Torroco Joe Woods
Alpha Phi Beta

Eugene Antonuk
William Fohl
Merle Hammack
Norval Hill
Lester Morato
Prof. David Olson
Elwood Simkins
Merle Waganer

Alpha Phi Beta fraternity was founded in 1931. The fraternity has distinguished itself by winning honors for scholarship more times than any other fraternity. The Beta chapter has also given a manhood key to the most outstanding man, June graduate.
Sigma Tau Gamma

James Barrick  John Batchelder  Ralph Beck  Milton Bonar  Edward Brennan
Gerald Clark  Lea Difford  George Dike  Dannelly Diltz  Bill Drew
Dan Gulgin  Harold Hanson  Gordon Hastettler  Ferdinand Jasbeck  Martin Kovalik
Organized in 1927, Kent's only National fraternity . . . owns its house . . . members active in extra curricular activities . . . especially politics . . . Host at National Convention held in Cleveland . . . special honors gained by Leland Zahniser.
Delta Phi Sigma

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity located at 262 Columbus street, was founded in 1924. It has among its possessions all of the intramural cups offered by the University. Prides itself in the number of men on varsity athletic teams.
Phi Beta Phi

The baby rugged individualist fraternity was established on this campus on September 26, 1938, by five students who felt the need for another fraternity. Its members take an active part in all extra-curricular activities including forensics, theatre, sports, music and departmental clubs.

Vincent Baoram
Richard Harper
Hube Briers
Donald Hodgson
Paul Dressler
Joe Liebert
Albert Farly
Gene Ranallo
Sam Yates
James Robertson
Reginald Tresidder
Vernon Steiner
Delta Kappa Psi

The fraternity has sponsored speakers from various industries; taken field trips to Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, Firestone Co., Akron, Ohio.

On Scholarship Day, the fraternity will present a "Handbook of Business Administration" to the outstanding male freshman.

The parchment that now adorns the walls of the Business Administration Office inscribes the objects of Delta Kappa Psi as follows: "A Business Professional Fraternity, founded May 1938, for the purpose of furthering the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."
Panhellenic League

First row, seated: Kathryn Forbs, Martha Taylor, Miss Marguerite Lamar, Dr. Edna Lotz, Martha Driver, Genevieve Warner, Viola Boda; second row: Marjory Brandon, Marie Smith, Dorothy Season, Virginia Brown, Lynnette Seeds, Marjory Dunfee, Betty Breen, Kay Wardman, Pat Fuller.

President .................. Marge Brandon
Secretary .................. Margaret Swan
Treasurer .................. Kathryn Forbs

The Panhellenic association was first organized on the Kent campus in 1925. The purpose of the organization is to make and enforce rules for rushing and bidding in the Greek organizations for women; to regulate matters in local Panhellenic life and to encourage our sorority chapters to take interest and an active part in all university activities. This year's advisors are Miss Marguerite Lamar and Dr. Edna Lotz.
Interfraternity Council

Seated: Woodrow Barkett, Sam Sherman, Richard Butler, Martin Kovalik, Dale Zink.
Standing: Roger Wicks, William Fohr, William Hammer, Paul Hazen, Myron Bruno.

President ............... Richard Butler
Vice President .......... Harold Schaffer
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Dale Zink

The purpose of this organization is to act in cooperation with the administration as a governing body for all Greek letter social fraternities in the University in their relations with one another and with the University. They attempt to correlate and facilitate the operation of all fraternity activity on the campus. They regulate pledging requirements, pledging dates, and intramural fraternity athletics.

The council sponsored a First Annual Migration Day football train to the John Carroll game and the Annual Interfraternity Council dinner, which is always held at Lowry Hall and is a tradition for all Greek men on the campus.
The Messiah
December 18, the last Sunday before Christmas vacation began at the University, the music department, under the direction of Prof. F. H. Denker, presented the program which practically has become a pre-Christmas tradition here—Handel's, "The Messiah".

Floyd Townsley, famed New York tenor and former member of the famous de Reszke Quartet, made his third trip to Kent to sing the leading role. Other solo roles were carried by Hilda McMillen, Esterre Waterman and Stuart Gracey. Accompaniments were played by Miss Juliet Dowdy, University music instructor. Well blended background singing was provided by the 150 members of the Oratorio Society Choir. Music also was furnished by the University's 40-piece orchestra.

Heaviest applause from the audience which filled every seat in the auditorium came to the chorus on its singing of the "Lift up your heads, O ye Gates" and the "Hallelujah Chorus". The orchestra was received best with its playing of the "Pastoral Symphony".
The University Choir:
First row: Mary Daltorio, Rachel Yount, Marjorie Hanson, Geraldine Brown, Mr. Bruce Handley (Director), Florence Grosvenor, Erla Osmun, Geraldine Boulton, Mary Jane Stuber.

The Girl's Glee Club:
First row: Jane Crecraft (guest cellist), Victoria Costarella (guest violinist), Mr. Bruce C. Handley (guest baritone), Rachel Yount, Veragrace Snyder, Phyllis Fowls, Geraldine Haas, Alberta Laughtrey, Mildred Cukrov, Eleanor Drasdo, Margaret DeLoney, Margaret Horton, Marjorie Jacot, Barbara Duncanson, Harriet Mills, Anna Ruth Brown, Miss Elfleda Littlejohn (Director).
Second row: Gladys Foley (accompanist), Marjorie Hansan, Edna Fore, Jessie Wilcox, Mary Ellen Hays, Martha Riblet, Elizabeth McCurdy, Virginia Thomas, Jean Griffin, Wilma Franklin, Dorothy Huffman, Elizabeth Flint, Jane Beall, Elaine Stange, Maryanna Pfahler, Freda Mussin, Jean Gilcrest.

The Men’s Glee Club:
THE ORCHESTRA

First Violins
Florence Hair
Elsie Pickard
Dale Turner
Maurine Fulmer
George Begg
Victoria Castorela
Carolyn Kemp
Everett Klantz
Russell Armitage
Evelyn Nicodemus

Second Violins
Eino Hermanson
Wonda Price
Margaret Mullett
Ruth Jameyson
Edith Chesmer
William Nordman
Catherine Few
Marjorie Miller
Roy Miller

Violas
Heinz Gladigan
Libby Pliskin
Winona Weiss
Mary Vlod
Martha Liber

Cellos
Lloyd Johnson
Marjorie Brandon
Mary Ropp
Milan Stocking
Virginia Cole

String Basses
Hadley Richards
June Ratcliff
Mary Lucile Maurer
Dorothy Rychlik

Flutes
Leslie Sheary
Jack Lee

Oboe
Jack Booth

Clarinet
John Saloman
John Busch

Bassoon
Margaret Godfrey

French Horns
Harry Summers
Eugene Tocus
Frances Ann Roberts

Trumpets
Mae Ochenreider
Gladys Mumaw

Trombone
Eldon Schlapkohl

Percussion
Wm. Leonard Shaw
Charles Andrepp

THE BAND

Flutes
Leslie Sheary
Leland Brode
Fred Swasey
Shirley Woodward

B flat Clarinets
Douglas Gibbons
John Salaman
John Busch
Paul Weiss
Florence Hair
Laura Ewell
Milan Stocking
George Fleischer
William Nordman
Don Howley
Eino Hermanson
Helen Swisher
Clyde Holbrook
Anthony Paluch
Dorothy Kime

Alto Clarinet
Warren Little

Oboe
Jack Booth

Bassoons
Lloyd Johnson
Margaret Godfrey

Saxophones
Lorena Hoskins
Harold Halshay
Jack Lee

Corncets
Charles Thompson
Marie Hausrath
Mae Ochenreider
Gladys Mumaw
Harold Schlegel

Trumpets
Ervin Haefliger
George Stone
Norman Uhl
Robert Dickerhauf
William Schaer
Jack Foteley

French Horns
Preston Sprunger
Harry Summers
Eugene Tocus
Comfort Spelman
Warren Lythgoe
William Patterson
Frances Ann Roberts

Trombones
Eldon Schlapkohl
Gerald Clark
Jack Jenkins
Leroy Goodwin
Robert Orpin
Robert Wallis

Baritones
Paul Critz
John McCabe

Tubas
Fred Bortz
Robert Stump
Robert Blackinger
Alden Moore
Daniel Fauser

String Basses
Hadley Richards
June Ratcliff
Mary Lucile Maurer
Dorothy Rychlik

Percussion
Charles Andrepp
Wm. Leonard Shaw
Jack Gifford
Elmer Stewart
Rex Stribley
About the time this month rolled around school was well under way, nine weeks grades had been posted, students were getting just a little tired of studying and were beginning to look ahead to Christmas vacation... but there was a lot to be done before vacation arrived...

There was the Mens’ Union funfest, for instance, won by the KMK’s who put on as wild a show as has been seen since the death of Wild Bill Cody... KMK’s featured a freak show with Wild Man Howard Ressiger eating raw meat, wearing a leopard skin and jumping with screams and growls into the audience... some people were not so sure...

More noise was heard on the Student Union building but the matter fizzled as usual... the music department presented Handel’s, “The Messiah” very beautifully and successfully... word was announced of the resumption of athletic relations between Akron University and Kent State... about a week later Akron Buchtelite and Kent Stater columnists were exchanging nice dirty words and things were being said about a beauty battle, but said battle was dropped until later...

Engleman Hall gave its winter formal in Wills Gym and quite successfully, too... the University theatre dropped its thespian airs for a night and gave its winter formal also...

Still another important social event was the annual All-Greek dance, Fri. 16th... held this year at Meyers Lake ballroom in Canton and sponsored by the pledge chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha... about three hundred Greeks and guests drove to Canton, danced... Christmas vacation began on the 22nd...

Social calendar for December showed among other events: KMK and Gamma dances, 2nd... Delta Phi Sigma winter formal, 3rd... Engleman Hall winter formal, 9th... University Theatre formal, 10th... All Greek dance, 16th... Off-Campus Women’s Club Winter Dance, Men’s Union Bridge party, Tri-Sig formal pledge dance, Lowry Hall dance, Theta Sig winter formal, 17th... ASA Christmas Party, 18th... Engleman Hall Christmas party, 19th... Off-Campus Women’s Club Christmas party, Men’s Union Funfest, 20th... Thank God it’s Friday Club well under way.
Something new in the way of dances made its appearance on the campus Saturday night, Jan. 21 when all the campus organizations, excluding fraternities and sororities, held the first All-Club dance.

Wills Gym for this occasion was transformed into a night club with tables bearing lighted candles set around the floor. Soft drinks were served at the tables.

In strictest keeping with night club tradition, a floorshow was presented, feature of which was singing by Mildred Maxa. Other features included a musical quiz of the Kay Kayser type won by Frosh president Bill Gilronan, tap dancing by Don Pierce and musical specialties by the "Three Bobs", Hurd, Orpin, Aungst.

The dance was sponsored by the central committee of clubs (pictured below) headed by Margaret McMillion. She was assisted by Margot Mueller, Louise Dugan, Clyde Hawthorne, Fred Prasse.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
CARDINAL KEY
MEN'S UNION
LA FE
HOME ECONOMICS
NEWMAN CLUB
Y. W. C. A.
PI KAPPA DELTA
BIOLOGY CLUB

COMMERCE CLUB
WESLEY FOUNDATION
BLUE KEY
W. A. A.
STUDENT COUNCIL
BARBARIANS
WOMAN'S LEAGUE
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
ALPHA PSI OMEGA
FRENCH CLUB
The Kindergarten-Primary club was organized mainly that knowledge for the education of the young students might be gathered and disseminated to the teachers of the future. This departmental club attempts to bring into active cooperation all lower educational interest, parent education and new progressive types of education in nursery schools, kindergartens and primary grades. It hopes through these studies to raise the standards of professional training for leaders and teachers in this field. As an organization founded on Kent’s campus in 1928, they have sincerely endeavored to promote good fellowship and to help the growth of the department. This year under the guidance of Miss G. Hazel Swan and President Jane Fitzpatrick, the club has undertaken several social projects and has rendered service whenever possible.
Although it is one of their greatest aims to be able to promote closer relations and stronger friendships among physical education majors and minors, the club sets definite standards to develop a professional attitude. Throughout each school year, meetings, both social and professional are held. Members plan and sponsor hikes, picnics and dinners for the club. At their annual fall dinner banquet an authority in the physical education field is a guest of honor and acts as principal speaker.
Cardinal Key

Back row: Dorothy Season.
Front row: Marguerite Runk, Miss Laura Hill, advisor; Gretchan Cooke, president; Francie Waterbury; Dr. Florence Beall, and Marge Dunfee.

President .............. Gretchan Cooke
Vice President .......... Dorothy Season
Secretary .............. Pauline Franks
Treasurer .............. Francie Waterbury

Organized by Dean Blanche A. Verder in 1924, Kent's chapter of Cardinal Key, national honorary activities fraternity for women, this year celebrated its fifth anniversary. The primary purpose of this society is to select those leaders who may meet and discuss ways and means of cooperating with the faculty to promote the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the institution. Like the Blue Key it has no national installation teams, and no secret work. In selecting members, the society recognizes qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service. Pre-requisites of the two-point-five average and participation in at least five extra curricular activities, are required.
First row: Martin Kovalik, Russell Harkins, Woodrow Barkett, Dr. Muzenmayer.
Second row: Vincent McDevitt, Dick Butler, Mr. C. A. Slocum, Dick Firth.

Senior representatives ................. Russell Harkins
                                     Dick Butler
                                     Martin Kovalik

Junior representatives ................. Woodrow Barkett
                                     Richard Firth

Sophomore representative ................ Vincent McDevitt

As each man enters school he automatically becomes a member of the Men’s Union, an organization which was founded in 1922. Their program was an outgrowth of the belief a Dean should give his students helpful supervision, intelligent guidance, help them develop an enthusiasm for life’s activities, and give them encouragement for creative endeavor. Believing that those who are not able to qualify for the hard grind of varsity athletic teams, should not be forced into the background, Dean Manchester has worked out, with the aid of class representatives, a broad program. This includes a group of activities ranging from intramural sports to creative arts.
First row, seated: Mabel Roddy, June Sprague, Gloria Brognaux, Gertrude Squires, Marian Pannier, Eileen Kienzie, Edna McIntyre.
Second row, standing: Gertrude DeVos, Evelyn Hammonds, Kathleen Lazier, Elsie Adelmen, Dorothy Kilby, Emma Jarvis, Doris Russell, Rita Duerr, Betty Czamba.

President ............... Gertrude R. Squires
Secretary ................. Mary A. Seesholtz
Treasurer ................. Marion Pannier

The La Fe club is a woman’s organization for non-Greeks. They have had a successful year with dances and club activities. In past years they have had a few fingers in the political pie. They stand together in enforcing their one aim of being democratic. Miss Edna Eisen is their faculty advisor.
Barbarians

President ............... Hubert Lawrence
Vice President ........... Paul Weis
Secretary-Treasurer ....... Earl Theobald

When it was first organized the Barbarians were mainly an athletic club, which was open to all men who could not afford a fraternity and who desired to become affiliated with some group. However due to its increased membership and changing needs, the Barbarians have added several social functions to their schedule. This year a joint dance with the La Fe club was held. Although they are not on the top of the intramural ladder they have given the fraternities stiff competition in recent years. The Barbarians have national affiliations.
Home Economics Club

First founded in 1916, the club was reorganized and became affiliated with the State and National Economics clubs in 1928. By attending meetings a professional attitude is developed toward Home Economics. Its purpose is also to sponsor the social life of the department. The club increases educational experiences through outside speakers, educational films and demonstrations. This year's activities include: a Tea honoring Home Economics freshmen, picnic at the Home Management house, regional conference at Akron U., Parent-Daughter banquet, Christmas dinner, Home Economics club dance, State conference at Columbus, Joint dinner with Akron U's club and dinner honoring the seniors.

President .................... Radah Keep
Vice President ............... Lucille Smith
Rec. Secretary .............. Ollie Mae Mellick
Cor. Secretary ............. Barbara Duncanson
Treasurer .................... Grace Newman

Bartholomew, Norma
Beachler, Ruth
Bockhorst, Lois
Bucher, Millicent
Cloyapoie, Jeannie
Dominick, Nellie
Duncan, Marion
Forbs, Kathryn
Fuller, Patricia
Gerlach, Edith
Gerig, Lois
Godfrey, Margaret
Hamilton, Rita
Haran, Louise
Hoppelst, Danna
Hornish, Ella Jane
Heichel, Bertha
Heinz, Helen
Holcomb, Virginia
Irwin, Marjorie
Johnston, Pauline
Karnes, Gertrude
Keep, Radah
Knouff, Mary
Kopack, E. Sophia
Mellick, Ollie Mae
Minor, Betty Lou
Morgan, Jeannette
Myers, Geraldine
Newman, Grace
Osborn, Ruth
Overholt, Edna
Pannier, Marion
Porter, Jean
Shanks, Marjorie
Smith, Lucille
Smith, Marjorie
Vutech, Virginia
Wagstaff, Claire
Ward, Isabelle
Wilcox, Jessie
Wilson, Florence
Wolcott, Betty Rose
Yarano, Loretta
Shaw, Betty
Hutter, Lois

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First row: Arnold Miller, Robert Hurd, Robert Potts, Paul Ryan, Richard Firth, Fred Woods.

President ..................... Dick Butler
Vice President ............... John Tallentire
Secretary-Treasurer ........... Sam Sherman
Cor. Secretary ................ Keith SpriggeL

The Kent chapter of Blue Key was founded on July 20, 1932. Dean Raymond Manchester and two students were instrumental in gaining a charter. These two students, Joe Kelly and Harold Jones are honored every spring at the annual "Jones-Kelly" dinner. The purposes of the organization are to study, discuss and strive to further the best interests of Kent State university, and to promote a spirit of fraternalism among all Kent State students. The motto is "Serving, I live." Membership is limited to juniors and seniors whose scholastic records are above the all men's average. Men are elected on the basis of achievement, character, service, personality and scholarship.
First row: Reita Mehlenbacher, Viola Smith, Betty Ferguson, Sue Myser.  
Top row, standing: Betty Ackley, Marjorie Stricklen, Jessie Lourenson, Kay Vallen, Ethel Baum, Betty Fairfax, Mary Liezert.

First row: Lillian Antonelli, Della Harms, Mary Schray, Verna Boulton and Gloria Brogneaux.  
Third row: Virginia Osborne, Hazel Long, Alma Taylor, Lucy Band, Marguerite Blue, Daris Westan and Lauretta Weichman.
Front row: Normell White, Betty Ososk, Peg McMillian, Winona Eyre.
Second row: Marie Miosostky, Rosemary Dempsey, Margaret Clark, Louise Tru, Mary Jane Mebert, Betty Talbot, Pearl Harris.
Third row: Margaret Hampton, Mary Jane O'Brien, Betty Sue McGuire, Arlene Seaman, Mildred Lull, Dorothy Murdock.

President ...................... Kay Vallen
Vice President ............. Jessie Lourenson
Secretary ................... Ethel Daum
Treasurer .................... Betty Ferguson

The Woman’s Athletic Association was organized mainly to supply extra curricular activities for unaffiliated girls. The W. A. A. is a member of the National Athletic Federation of College Women and the Athletic Federation of Ohio College Women. Every woman in the university is entitled to membership.
Pi Kappa Delta

Seated: Gordon Hostettler, Leland Zahniser, Margaret Eckhart, Jean Culhan, Vernan Beal, Harvey Glanzer. 
Standing: Professor G. Harry Wright, Dr. W. E. Moore, William Leever.

President .............. Leland Zahniser
Vice President ............. Jean Culhan
Secretary-Treasurer ....... Gordon Hostettler

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, is the youngest and most active of three such organizations in the United States, having 156 chapters in 34 states with a total membership of 17,000 students. It was founded at Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kansas in 1913, for the purpose of stimulating and promoting the interest of the intercollegiate oratory, debate and public speaking. Every two years a national tournament is held, and the winners are generally considered national collegiate titleholders. Last year at Topeka, Kansas, the men's debate team representing Kent received a Superior ranking and tied for first place. On the odd years, smaller provincial tournaments are held. This year the Ohio Iota chapter at Kent was host to the Province of the Lakes tournament, April 7-8. At the provincial banquet Pres. K. C. Leebrick accepted an honorary membership with the Degree of Special Distinction.
First row: Olive Snyder, Edna Emmons, Catherine Leist, Jane Nearpass, Marjorie Brandon, Irene Osborne, Ruth LaPolla; second row: Hubert Lawrence, Carl Haglund, Vernon Wolroth, Margaret McMillion, Eddie Adams, Dr. Lewis Tohill, Nathaniel Dickinson.

The Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was established on the Kent chapter during the college year of 1938-39. It is a national history honorary replacing a departmental club. Its present enrollment numbers 14.

Seated: Louise Dugan, Marjorie Bedford, Wadna Griffiths, Prof. E. Turner Stump, Ruby Fiorenzo, John Batchelder, Pat Fuller.
Standing: G. Harry Wright, Don Schlimiller, Curtis Peck, Leonord Radkey.

Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity in 1926 for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. There are now 149 chapters throughout the United States for Grand Director E. Turner Stump and a delegate from this campus installed a chapter at Youngstown College during the Tri-State convention held at Kent.
Y. W. C. A.

Front row: Alberta Wright, Frances Smith, Mary Vlad, Jane Cowell; second row: Phyllis Hull, Betty Crampton, Jane Stroup.

COMMERCE CLUB

First row: Charles Halloway, Phyllis Moore, Mary Suder, Mary Vlad, M. Phelps Snyder; second row: Jules Bognar, Robert Johnson, Wilbur LeMasters, Mack Geitgey, Merle Cochran; third row: Norbert Fuchik, Kenneth Adolph, Donald Scullion, Marion E. Shank, Eugene Antonuk.
Y. W. C. A.

President ................. Francis Smith
Vice President ............. Betty Crampton
Secretary .................. Lillian Kochenderfer
Treasurer ................... Mary Knouff

One of the more active organizations of the school, the Y. W. C. A. caused quite a stir when guest speaker Dick Butler told the members “What Men like in Women”. They also sponsored their annual Doll show and presented an assembly program in April.

Commerce Club

President ................. Donald Scullion
Vice President ............. Eugene Antonuk
Secretary .................. Mack Geitgey
Treasurer ................... Jules Bognar

This club is the official club of the department. Its aims are both social and professional. Numbered among its activities are, field trips, guest speakers, demonstrations and motion pictures. The club has sponsored all university donces in the past.
Women's League

First row: Dean Mary L. Smallwood, Martha Rufener, Peggy Suppes, Patricia Fuller, Margaret Callahan, Ruth Keppler, Priscilla Grieme, Margaret McMillian, Caroline Clawson, Jane Rothermund; second row: Normell White, Gladys Taylor, Kay Maloney, Betty Trory, Betty Ofensend.

President .................. Priscilla Grieme
Vice President ............ Martha Rufener
Secretary ................. Jane Rothermund
Treasurer ................. Margaret Callahan

Upon registering, every woman is automatically a member of the Women's League of the university. This organization does all in its power to aid and help acclimate other women enrolled, during their stay here. The League has only one policy, the greatest service possible to all the women of the university and the building up of a stronger university spirit. This organization was instrumental in bringing Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, speaker, to the campus and sponsors of the Big-Little Sister tea, Transfer dinners, assembly programs, senior dinner and Mother’s and Father’s day.
Newly organized, the International Relations club is open to those interested in current events. Meetings are devoted to discussions of foreign affairs, guest speakers, book reviews or open forums. Attendance at three consecutive meetings is required before active membership is acquired. Dean Earl Crecraft of the Liberal Arts College is faculty advisor.

President ............... Robert Stockdale
Vice President ........... Gordon Hostettler
Secretary-Treasurer ........ Chris Kainrad

Front row: Chris Kainrad, Shirley Rummel, Dean Earl W. Crecraft, Virginia Moore, Bob Stockdale; second row: Gordon Hostettler, Clarence Boyle, Robert Beuck, Nathaniel Dickenson, Hon M. Kong.
The Newman club first founded by Cardinal Newman at Philadelphia, was organized on this campus in 1936. Its one aim is to influence the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of the Catholic students on the campus. This year's activities included: retreat, Newman club dance held, at the Mayflower hotel in Akron, and guest speakers. One assembly program a year is sponsored by this organization.

Adolph, Kenneth
Altmann, Bertan
Bates, Tom
Begg, George
Benedict, Nancy
Beuck, Ralph
Beuck, Robert
Bissler, Jerry
Bonordi, Lorena
Borgos, Mary Alice
Bowles, Betty
Brennon, Edward
Brogneaux, G'oria
Bryce, Alice
Champion, Beverly
Chesnak, Agnes
Cianciola, Mary A.
Clark, Margaret
Clayman, Kathleen
Cook, Eileen
DeJute, Mary
DeJute, Betty
Dermasa, Justine
Donohoe, John
Dowms, Elaine
Dunn, Anna
Duerr, Rita
Erler, Robert
Ferriacci, John
Feist, Gene
Fuchik, Norbert
Fye, Beatrice
Gallucci, Frank
Grzeszki, John J. Jr.
Guarnieri, Josephine
Hagan, Connie
Hansen, Geraldine
Hagan, Marian
Hinderschied, Francis
Holcomb, Betty
Ingham, Bob
Ippoliti, Lena
Jackson, Virginia
James, Helen
Kainrad, Chris
Knechtges, Edwin
Konkel, Victoria
Kordiak, Edward
Krunka, Vilma
Laurensen, Elizabeth
Laurensen, Jessie
Maloney, Kay
Maglicone, Charles
Monyo, Peter
McDermott, Mary
McGowan, Catherine
McGuire, Betty Sue
McIntyre, Bill
Maurer, John
Munster, Sue
Midgley, Hazel
Mecek, Edena
Moricoli, John
Moser, Paul
Moser, Bob
Murry, Agatha
Nappy, Tony
Opeil, Leonard
Perecoco, Frank
Pfeiffer, Helen
Phillips, Raymond
Ruta, Stella
Ryan, Paul
Saker, Virginia
Salandra, Marie
Schoerman, John
Schmitz, Jack
Schneider, William
Spencer, Roslyn
Sherlock, Ruth
Schott, Pauline
Schunacher, Mary
Schweing, Bob
Smith, Marie
Turano, Thomas
Taylor, Alma
Welch, Alysa
Weyer, Rita
Wojno, Romand
Yorano, Loretta
Yurko, Irene
Zdesar, Rose
Wesley Foundation

President ................ Pat Patterson
Vice President ............ Charles Cooley
Secretary ................. Lillian Kochenderfer
Treasurer ................. Edna Mae Overholt

The Wesley foundation of Kent is promoted by the board of education of the Methodist church. Its sole purpose is to build Christian character and to train students for leadership in their home churches. It attempts to provide students with a church home away from home. Meetings have been of a religious and social nature. Activities included fireside discussions, lectures, retreats, hikes and social hours.

(i.e. The Newman Club and Wesley Foundation had no direct connection with the All Club dance but are included here because this is the organization section.)
In the eleventh year of its existence, Le Cercle Francois still aims to promote the use of French and interest in France in an informal social atmosphere, as well as in the formal classroom. It boasts of having sponsored two French films—"La Marternelle" and "Mayerling". Other activities included a banquet at the Kent hotel, a picnic supper on the Engleman hall roof garden and a joint musicale with the German club. Miss Helen Machan is the club advisor, while Miss Edith Belle Rowlen is the honorary advisor.

President ............... Frances Eisner
Vice President ......... Jacqueline Richner
Secretary-Treasurer ...... Lillian Antonelli

Back row: Dorothy Hudson, Pauline Franks, Lynette Seads, Joan Grether, Betty Schlesinger, Isabelle Champlin, Iris Pratt, Frances Eisner; third row: Jean Harmony and Jacqueline Richner; second row, seated: Alvira Dura, Margaret McMillian, Dorothy Smith, Miss Helen W. Machan, Ruth LaPolla, Dolly Werner, Mary Allen; bottom row: Francie Waterbury, Vonda Clark, Betty Talbot, Lillian Antonelli, Gloria Brognaux.
Student Council

President ................. Thomas Watts
Vice President ........... John Tallentire
Secretary-Treasurer .... Dorothy Season
Chairman of Elections ... Gordon Hostettler

In 1936 student government was given a new constitution which considerably extended its powers. Since that time the council has gone far toward its goal of regulating student activities and of establishing cordial relationships with the administration. The council is a member of the National Student Federation of America, an organization designed to coordinate the activities of the student governments in American universities.

Each year Kent's governing body sends delegates to the national convention. This year the Council was host to a regional convention of N.S.F.A. in May.

Membership of the Student Council consists of representatives of all the university organizations under the Ranney Plan of student government, drawn up by Don Ranney, president of Student council for 1936-37.

Left to right: Gordon Hostettler, James Rybak, Clarence Boyle, Arnold Miller, Bob Stockdale, Dorothy Season, Tom Watts, John Tallentire, Woodrow Barkett, Jane Rathermond, Martha Jane Thomas.
Sweaters were correct...

...at the Sophomore Sweater Swagger given by the sophomore class in an attempt to raise money for a larger dance some time later in the year. Defying the “Friday-the-13th” superstition, decorations chairman Charlotte Boedecker garbed Wills gym in a mantle of tombstones, skeletons, ghosts and similar eerie decorations. Rumour had it that the tombstones were genuine.

Dancers danced to the tunes of Shy Lockson’s band and intermission entertainment was provided by Mildred Maxo’s vocals and Reita Mehlenbacher and Al Parker’s ballroom dancing.

"soph officers rested between dances on "genuine" tombstones . . ."
Dr. James O. Engleman, third president of Kent State University, who resigned early in 1938 was paid lasting tribute on Sunday, January 29 when the University's newest girls' dormitory, Engleman Hall was formally dedicated.

The ceremony, attended by nearly 300 guests, featured the hanging of a portrait of Dr. Engleman, which was painted by Prof. E. Ladislaw Novotony, of the University art department, and presented by him to the University.

The portrait was presented by Paul V. Ulen, head of the art department, West Technical high school, Cleveland, and received by John R. Williams, president of the University board of trustees. The program was conducted under the supervision of President K. C. Leebrick. Construction on the dormitory was begun early last year and completed just in time for the opening of school this year.
With school resuming Jan. 13 following Christmas vacation, the month was comparatively bare of important events. Main reason: exams began last of month.

First event of the month was the annual New Year’s Ball in Wills Gym, Jan. 6 . . . decorations, balloons . . . intermission floor show with sophomore Hal Eifort as m.c., doing nice job of directing the acts . . .

Outstanding sideshow of month was the Men’s Union assembly which presented ASA President Margie Dunfee and ASA Jean Ulmer, both seniors, who told the audience, particularly the men, “What Women Admire In Men” . . . coeds Dunfee and Ulmer spared no words, gave a very forward, off-the-shoulder account of the things men do that annoy women: i.e., egoism, loud dressing, stinginess . . .

Also in January Kent State University became the 552nd member of the Association of American Colleges . . . occasion was the Association’s annual meeting, Jan. 12 in Louisville, Ky. . . .

Highlight of the month was the University Theatre’s presentation of Maxwell Anderson’s STAR WAGON, starring theatre veterans Johnny Batchelder and Wanda Griffiths . . . both gave good performances with Batchelder leading by a nose . . . best supporting roles were those of Blair Sheers as a philosophic bachelor and sophomore Betty Leake, theatre’s most promising actress, as an excitable, decorous widow whose main activity is choir leading . . . Martha Jane Thomas, Don Schilmiller turned in good minor roles . . .

Largest off-campus social event was Newman club’s formal, Jan. 20 at Akron’s Mayflower hotel under direction of Newman president Francis Hinderschied . . . very successful . . .

Two other dances of month were Sophomore Sweater Swagger, Fri. 13 . . . All-Club dance, Sat. 21 . . . principal worry toward end of month: exams . . . nickelodeans in local hangouts were grinding overtime for such numbers as They Say; You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby; Begin The Beguine . . . Taus and guests danced at Lowry Hall Sat., 7th . . . A. A. U. W. Tea was held Thur. 12th . . .
The Kent Stater

In the Friday, Jan. 27 issue of the Kent Stater student readers found the following paragraph: "... on the eve of the greatest expansion period in the history of the University, the Kent Stater takes pride in announcing the first step towards what will ultimately be a daily newspaper—a tri-weekly" Feb. 8 Editor Paul Ryan began issuing his three papers each week. The result: better news coverage, higher advertising rates where possible and more work for his staff which he has handled with a professional work-or-else attitude. Greatest staff change was shift in February of Tom Bell from managing editor to business manager. Bell also edited the paper during the last summer school session.

The Kent Stater under Editor Ryan has been noticeably unbiased this year; also has been respectful, promoting no clean-ups or campaigns. Single promotion this year was Battle of Beauties in cooperation with University of Akron in March. Purpose of Stater besides news organ is to serve as laboratory for University journalism students, now numbering about 65. The paper is self-censored on most occasions.
EDITION EDITORS:
Harold Hanson, Betty Crampton, Jack Watts.

SOCIETY EDITORS:
Billie Martin, Kay Moloney, Nat Floersheimer.
STAFF

Top picture: George Fleischer, Tom Bates, Hube Briers, Bob Seese, Charles Maglione, Bob Hirt, Mary Allen, Mary K. Balser.

Bottom picture: Billie Martin, Jack Watts, Bob Seese, Harold Hanson, Paul Ryon, Tom Bates, Charles Maglione, Betty Crampton.
Duff Baldwin, Business Manager
Francie Waterbury, Editor


The Duchess celebrated her first anniversary with the February issue.

Purpose—The magazine is a combination of literary and humorous material—and attempts to fill a needed place of a publication on this campus for creative writing.

The Duchess is viewed as a personality—a little lady—specifically the little lady on the front cover.

Each issue follows a certain theme: Frosh issue; Homecoming issue; Christmas issue; Final exam issue; Valentine issue; Take off (parody) issue; Prom issue and Graduation issue.
BASKETBALL
Offhand we would say the Flash floormen had a 50-50 season, or maybe a little better. They won 12 games and dropped 11.

The boys opened the season fast and well, knocking over their first five opponents in a row. After that they were stopped short by their next four consecutive foes, Findlay, Baldwin-Wallace, John Carroll and Hiram. B-W knocked them off again later in the season, but Coach Stearn's team invited Hircm to Wills Gym and proceeded to defeat them. The eastern trip toward the close of the season netted one win out of four contests.

The squad suffered a noticeable loss early in the season when steady, hard-playing Ducky Hazen was forced out by illness. Wayne Griffith was high point man of the season; Ernie Sullivan received honorable mention on the official All-Ohio team.
Schedule

Bluffton ........... 25  Kent ........... 27
Hobbrook .......... 27  Kent ........... 38
Muskingum .......... 35  Kent ........... 51
Bowling Green ..... 33  Kent ........... 35
Mount Union ...... 28  Kent ........... 35
Findlay ........... 44  Kent ........... 33
Baldwin-Wallace ... 26  Kent ........... 24
John Carroll ...... 36  Kent ........... 34
Hiram .............. 35  Kent ........... 31
Ashland ........... 27  Kent ........... 30
Wooster ........... 37  Kent ........... 33
Baldwin-Wallace ... 44  Kent ........... 31
Alliance .......... 42  Kent ........... 50
St. Bona .......... 39  Kent ........... 27
Buffalo ........... 33  Kent ........... 47
Hobart ............ 44  Kent ........... 33
Oswego ........... 40  Kent ........... 31
Ashland ........... 33  Kent ........... 43
Findlay ........... 30  Kent ........... 39
Toledo ............ 49  Kent ........... 45
Marietta .......... 38  Kent ........... 49
Hiram ............. 40  Kent ........... 44
Mount Union ...... 34  Kent ........... 32

Paul Hazen
Wayne Griffith
Pete Gulgin

Bert Davidian
Harold Shaffer
WRESTLING

Schedule

Waynesburg ............ 8  Kent ................. 20
Findlay ................. 0  Kent ................. 36
Michigan State ........ 9  Kent ................. 19
Ohio University ....... 4½  Kent ................. 24½
K. S. U. Freshmen .... 3  Kent ................. 29
Akron U. ............... 3  Kent ................. 31
Ohio State U. .......... 6  Kent ................. 22
U. of Oklahoma ....... 18  Kent ................. 6
W. & J. College ........ 0  Kent ................. 38
Purdue U. .............. 0  Kent ................. 28
Findlay ............... 5  Kent ................. 29
The headline just about tells the story of the season. From Jan. 7 when they out-grunnted Waynesburg 20-8 until Feb. 22 when they met the boys from Oklahoma U., Joe Bogala's mat crew had clear sailing. None of their opponents in that period even came close to defeating them.

But the Oklahoma championship mat machine arrived in town and stopped the Kent grapplers 18-6. After that the Kent boys stopped Washington & Jefferson 38-0, out-grappled Purdue 28-0 and closed the season by defeating Findlay 29-5.

One man in every weight traveled to Case in Cleveland for the Interstate tournament. Jackie Wilbur, 121, lost in the finals but took his match in the consolations for a second place. Russ Doan, 128, fought through to the finals and then decisioned his man for the title. Leonard "Tiger" Pomeroy, captured the 136-pound crown. In the 145 weight, Lynn Sivan won a second place in the consolation round. Fred Swasey got to the semi-finals, was stopped there and then lost his consolation match.

George Papushak took final honors in the 165 class, while Joe Aschauer, 178, dropped his semi-finals match and forfeited in the consolations. Heavyweight Carmen Falcone reached the finals and pinned Adams of Ohio U. for the title.

Four men, Pomeroy, Swasey, Papushak and Falcone, represented Kent State at the National Finals held at Franklin & Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. Heavyweight Falcone wrestled four men, pinning one to make the only score—two points for the Kent wrestlers.
JACK WILBUR—121 lbs.
LEONARD POMEROY—135 lbs.
Inter-state Champ
GEORGE PAPUSHAK—165 lbs.
Inter-state Champ
MILAN PIOTROWSKI—121 lbs.
MYRON BRUNO—155 lbs.
JOE ASCHAUER—175 lbs.
RUSS DOAN—128 lbs.—Captain
Inter-state Champ
FRED SWASEY—155 lbs.
CARMEN FALCONE—Heavy
SWIMMING

Fenn College ....16
Wooster .......24
Ohio U. .......39
Oberlin .......34
Wooster .......26
Slippery Rock ....42
Wittenberg .......62
Kent ..........59
Kent ..........50
Kent ..........37
Kent ..........41
Kent ..........49
Kent ..........33
Kent ..........13
Kent won 4; lost 3.

Front row, left to right: Mike Manful, Don Johnson, Sam Farkas, Bruce Kreighbaum, Noel Rapp; back row, left to right: Dale Stewart, Felix Burlok, James Wilder, Lenny Opeil, Ralph Wands, Coach Ray Novotony.
The swimming team gets the benefit of the doubt this season and is credited with a little better than mediocre season. Their record shows four wins and three losses. Their scores in the meets which they lost were not one-sided enough to make them look too bad with the exception of the Wittenberg meet.

Their victories, with the exception of the Ohio University meet, were easy ones for the Novotonymphs. They won by good margins over Fenn College, and over Wooster twice. Statistics show that Coach Novotony's watermen scored 282 points as compared to a total of 243 for their seven opponents.
FEBRUARY

By the time the sixth day of this month had rolled around, exams were over, new registration had begun and students again were settling down to the business of having a good time. Some of our friends who took that business too seriously the first semester left us and others stayed on only by grace of the administration . . . registration figures for second semester showed 2025, largest second-semester registration in University's history . . .

During the month: a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, was established on the campus, organized by President Leebrick and Dr. James T. Laing, head of the sociology department . . . student waiters at girls' dining hall selected freshman Peggy Karper from Ashtabula, a Tri Sig, as their queen to rule over their Waiter's Hop in March . . . Jack Leggett began his column, The Other Side, in the Stater . . . the Kent-Akron U. beauty feud was revived and plans laid to fight it out . . . Joe Bagala's matmen suffered their only defeat of the season when they bowed before the smoothly oiled mat machine that rolled in out of the west from Oklahoma U. . . . was first defeat on Kent home mats since 1932 . . . New Science Hall finally got officially under way . . .


Brightest sidelight of month was invasion of Tau bathroom by a mouse one midnight . . . highway patrol summoned, clubbed mouse until Taus quieted squeals . . . Artie Shaw was month's most popular band on campus . . . students were whistling a new tune, Deep Purple . . . winter's song favorite, Deep In A Dream, had begun to fade . . .
Battle of Beauties

Somewhere, away back in December an Akron newspaper photographer came out to this campus, picked out several Kent coeds and some men on the campus, took them to an Akron roller skating rink and photographed them in the process of roller skating. That is how it started, the Battle of Beauty.

An Akron University Buchtelite columnist saw the pictures of our coeds in the Akron paper and columned remarks about Kent coeds wearing hayseeds. The Kent Stater picked up the remark, and from there one thing led to another until someone got the idea for a beauty contest. It was dropped before Christmas vacation, then revived.

Early in March some 150 K. S. U. coeds answered the call to arms and appeared before six faculty judges. They were eliminated to 25, then to 12 and finally to the seven pictured on the opposite page. Later Dorothy Dyson withdrew and was replaced by sophomore Mary McDermott; other six included Jean Ulmer, Margie Dobspeck, Betty Boles, Scotty Johnson, Peg Karper and Rita Mehlenbacher.

Saturday night, March 18 the show was held in Akron’s East Market Gardens. Gene Beecher’s band furnished music to a packed dance floor. At intermission the contest, judged by Edgar Martin, creator of the comic strip, “Boots and Her Buddies”, was held and the Akron coeds judged most beautiful.

Result: Surprised Akronites, disappointed Kent Staters.
Nearly Four Hundred Photographers attended the Short Courses Second Session
For six days beginning March 31 the University campus was probably the most photographed spot in the country. At least, there were about 300 photographers here then and most of them worked overtime.

The occasion was the Second Annual Short Course in News Photography, directed by Prof. A. Clarence Smith, assistant head of the journalism department, and guided by Jack Price, dean of American news photographers. Prof. Smith conceived the idea while teaching at Oklahoma University and brought it with him when he came here in 1937. His session this year drew photographers from 11 states and from as far as Kansas City, Mo.

The program was a photographer’s dream. The first two days were strictly for beginners to warm them up for the real session. The main session then, included lectures on every phase of photography. There were lectures on lighting, lenses, developers, aerial photography, camera construction, film, motion pictures, composition, color photography, news picture values and reader-interest in news pictures. In addition there were open forums where photographers could talk shop, ask questions and exchange ideas.

Another feature was a photography scavenger hunt, won by freshman Bill Fairchild of this University. The Course also included a luncheon in memory of Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, discoverer of the photography developing process, at which a Daguerre plaque was presented to the University by the Ohio Newspaper Association. Main speaker at the banquet was Roy E. Larsen, publisher of LIFE magazine.
"Jock Price, dean of American photographers, directed the course again this year . . . ."

"knowledge-seeking photographers, professional and amateur, attended about 15 different lectures . . . ."
"top—Raymond E. Dix, publisher of Wooster Record and representing Ohio Newspaper Association, President K. C. Leebrick and Roy E. Larsen, publisher of LIFE, shown with Daguerre plaque."

"below—Short Course lecturers relax at Daguerre luncheon."
MARCH

A sophomore strutted up the walk through the main gate one morning wearing a beer jacket and saddle shoes... we looked at the calendar, saw it was March and decided spring practically was here...

Academically it was pretty much an average month with nothing very spectacular happening... only thing along that line was the warm-up for the Second Annual Photography Short Course which opened the last day of the month... The Greeks on the campus, the feminine ones, that is, got together the night of the 10th for the annual Pan Hellenic dance, held this year at the Woman's City club in Akron... pledging for sororities was weak the second semester with only 20 coeds accepting... Phi Alpha Alpha topped the list, boasting six pledges while the ASA's followed closely with five...

Big show of the month was the Kent State vs. Akron U. beauty contest with seven Kent lovelies pitted against the same number from Akron... Kent lost on the decision of Judge Edgar Martin, creator of the comic, "Boots and Her Buddies"...

Feature of the month was the University Theatre's presentation of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play, STAGE DOOR... cast in the lead was Theatre's First Lady, sophomore Betty Leake who stole the show with her vigorous acting... cast of 32 included 20 coeds, best actors of which were comedians Hazel Mosely and Meg Eckhart... best supporting roles were those of sophomore Dick Beckwith as the young playwright, veteran Johnny Batchelder as the producer, Opal Wigner as the hardboiled, wisecracking showgirl, Anna Jane Lea as the tragic, jobless aspiring actress who finally commits suicide...

Sideshow of the month was Pop Night... Tau's won the five-dollar first prize with an International Date Bureau skit featuring Meg Eckart as Adolph Hitler... ASA's won the silver cup for selling most Pop Night tickets...

Month's social whirl included: KMK benefit bridge, 1st... Tri-Sig formal, Silver Lake, and Delta Phi Sigma steak roast, 3rd... Waiter's Hop, 11th... Moulton Hall sport dance, Lowry Hall houseparty, 17th... Akron-Kent beauty battle, 18th... Pop-Night, 23rd... Sigma Tau Gamma formal, 24th... Delta Sig dog dance, KMK formal 25th... Freshman class dance, 31st... nickelodeans in popular loafing places were playing Deep Purple, Hold Tight, Masquerade Is Over...
Officers

Left to right: James Rybak, pres.; Jeanne Hart, vice pres.; Margie Hunt, sec.; Bill Drew, treas.
Sophomore Class

The sophomores deserve special mention because theirs is the last class to include two year diploma students. All in all, the 679 recent graduates of the green class have added much to the social life of Kent. On Friday, Jan. 13, defying all superstitions and rules of etiquette, they sponsored a "Sweater Swagger" where sweaters and tombstones were correct. Later in April, they were instrumental in bringing George Hall and Dolly Dawn to the campus to entertain guests at the Sophomore Hop.
Sophomore Hop

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Marjorie Dunfee       Arnold Miller
SOPHOMORE
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Left to right: Robert Hurd, pres.; Woodrow Borkett, vice pres.; Dorothy Ruggles, sec.
Junior Class

At this writing, the third year students are still in a quandary about the Junior Prom. For a while they had the names of all the leading American Swing bands flying around the campus. Then suddenly, word came that the affair would be closed. Besides this they have given Kent its homecoming queen and the student council its backbone for the coming year. The juniors gave the varsity athletic teams strength and brought special honors to the college in the field of forensics.
CLASS
The month opened with most students looking forward to
the spring vacation which started the 6th and ended the 11th.
. . . the photogrophy short course concluded on the first
day of the month . . . main feature was the Daguerre
luncheon at which the Ohio Newspaper Association pre-
sented the University with a bronzed plaque which is to be
mounted on a large rock at the east end of Merrill Hall after
the doorway is installed there . . . luncheon’s main speaker,
Roy E. Larsen, publisher of LIFE magazine, who spoke on
the advantages and scope of photography.

Main subject of month: nine-weeks’ grades, of which there
were none this semester and will be no more under new
administrative set-up . . . only nine weeks’ marks to be given
henceforth are F’s and D’s (deficiencies) . . .

Sigma Tau Gamma opened the social side of the month
with a formal at Alliance country club the 1st . . . Alpha
Phi Beta had Founders’ Day Banquet and dance same
night . . .

Month’s greatest excitement caused by Ohio legislature’s
proposed slash of KSU operating budget by enough of a
margin to cause cuts in faculty salaries here and decreases
in operating funds . . . was first decided to send student
delegation to plead with legislature, then idea was dropped
and situation still unsettled at this writing . . .

Sophomores gave their annual Hop the 15th under direc-
tion of soph president Jimmy Rybak and soph Jack Harris
. . . with music by George Hall’s orchestra, featuring plump-
ish Dolly Dawn, it was one of University’s shortest dances . . .

Following weekend, 22nd, the Kent Stater and Chestnut
Burr sponsored the second annual Publications Dance, held
in Wills Gym with music by student Kyle Smith’s band . . .
guests at the dance were the four hundred-odd visiting high
school journalists attending the high school journalism day
program sponsored by the University department of journal-
ism . . . Same night the Taus held annual Gold-diggers
Dance at the Kent Hotel to which gold-digging Taus escorted
their boy-friends, paying all expenses—theoretically . . .
month’s dance favorites included, I Get Along Without You
Very Well, East Side of Heaven, Our Love . . .
Miss Kent State

Considered the most important queenship on campus, a Miss Kent State is selected each year by student vote to rule over the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Candidates this year were both sophomores: Marjorie Daubenspeck, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Reita Mehlenbacher, Sigma Sigma Sigma. This year’s Prom was held May 6 in the ballroom of Akron’s Mayflower Hotel. For the first time in the University’s history it was a closed dance—open only to juniors-seniors.
Reita Mehlenbacher
May Queen

Lucille Smith
Attendants

JEAN ULMER

HELEN JANE PIERCE

RUTH BRUNSTAD

ARLENE WEYMOUTH

Campus Night
May 22
Graduation
Senior Class

This is the first senior class to go through four years at the University, for it was four years ago that Kent State College became Kent State University. This is also the first class to include journalism graduates. These journalists are Tom Bell, Martha Kearns, Rayy Mitten, Marge McNab, Paul Ryan, Keith Spriggl and Francie Waterbury. Of the 217 seniors, 132 were enrolled in the College of Education, 56 in the College of Liberal Arts and 28 in the College of Business Administration.
Senior Officers

Martin Kovalik, treasurer

Arnold Miller, president  Clarence Boyle, vice president
Left to right: Norton Levin, business manager; Billie Biedler.

Left to right: Bob Wilson, Ray Sharp, Betty Steinhauser.
If you have turned all the pages through to this point, you have seen the editorial section of the 1939 Chestnut Burr. And now that you have seen it, there seems only one thing left for us of the staff to say—we hope you like it. Some of you do not, of course, but we will try to swallow our pride and smile.

A lot of fun and a lot of headaches are essential parts of any yearbook's construction; the Chestnut Burr is no exception. The editor desperately hopes to be handed a diploma June 9, and wearily hopes you who have complaints will postpone their delivery until at least June 10.

In conclusion, the editor would like to express his appreciation and thanks to all those staff members who worked with him; to faculty publications advisor Prof. A. Clarence Smith for his guidance; to Business Manager Norton Levin for his splendid cooperation and to all University students and faculty who aided the staff in the publication of this book.
WELL DONE! This comment upon a skillful and successful effort carries a significance as deep as its simple sincerity; it voices an appreciation for excellence; we have grown accustomed to it with increasing appreciation; it is the terse compliment for which we, as individuals, work; a phrase which we, as an organization, must hear.

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