

CHESTNUT BURR



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Comes the frost
and the students



The Chestnut Burr
unfolds,
revealing the
rich beauty
of university
life at





Kent State University
Kent, Ohio.

Edward Garrison, EDITOR . . . Harold Wendelken, BUSINESS MANAGER



MARTIN L. DAVEY
Governor of the State of Ohio



SIGNING THE BILL THAT MADE KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

WHERE ONCE STOOD A GROVE OF CHESTNUT
TREES NOW STANDS KENT STATE UNIVERSITY.
TO ALL WHO MADE THIS DREAM COME TRUE
. . . OUR GOVERNOR. OUR TOWNSMEN. AND OUR
PRESIDENT . . . WE DEDICATE THE CHESTNUT
BURR OF 1936.

DR. JAMES O. ENGLEMAN
President of Kent State University



Foreword

The burr has opened . . . the University has emerged. Like the rough, sharp covering of a chestnut, the years of pioneering in the field of higher education at Kent have folded back to reveal their culmination. Kent State University represents the fulfillment of the wishes, the rewarding of the efforts of those who have worked so enthusiastically, sincerely, and earnestly for this once-ridiculed "dream".

It is the two-fold purpose of this year's Chestnut Burr to recognize the achievement of these persevering dreamers, and to mirror the phases of student life in this new university, as many and varied in form as the leaves on a chestnut tree.

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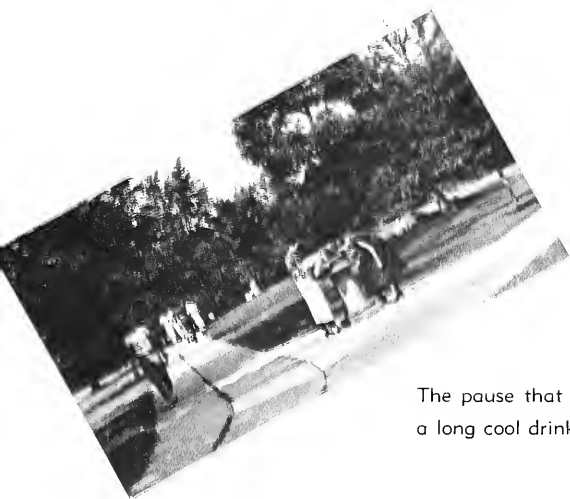
BASKETBALL

MINOR SPORTS



Off to class with a half-written theme . . .
a hurried glance at the assignment.





The pause that refreshes . . .
a long cool drink, a short warm glance.





Fingers of sunlight point through the lacy trees at a boy and girl with much to talk about.

A wide rolling campus, trees, sunlight . . . voices echoing
in the stillness.



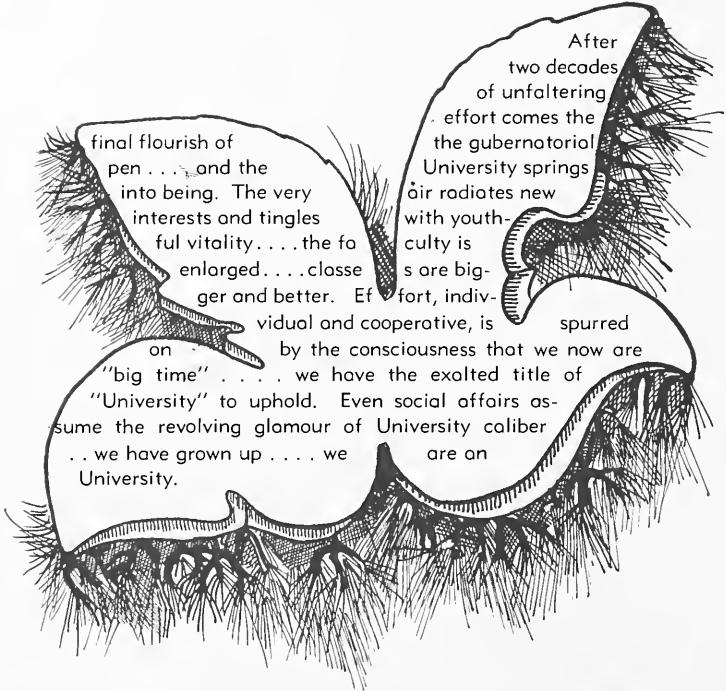


Great buildings erected by the State
of Ohio for the education of
her youth.



Springtime . . . and the joy of enduring friendships.

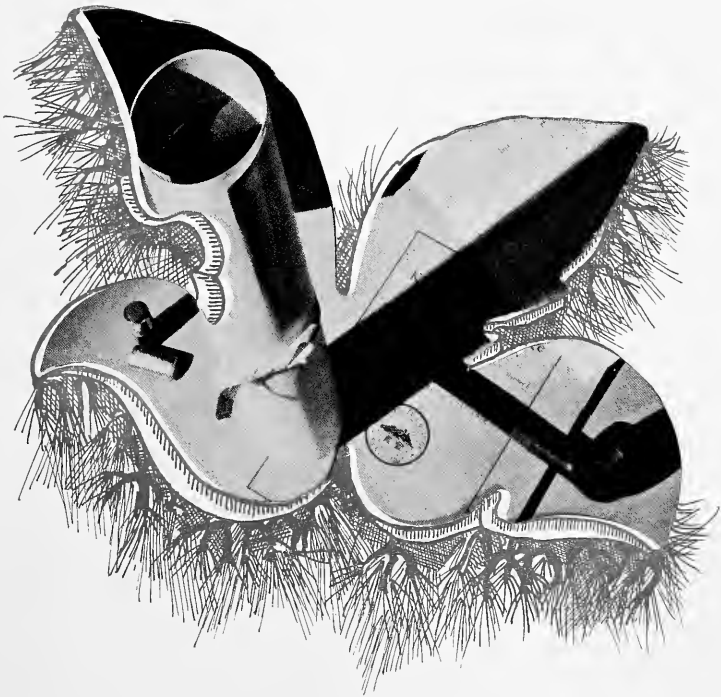




final flourish of
pen . . . and the
into being. The very
interests and tingles
ful vitality . . . the fo
enlarged . . . classe
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STATE

KENT

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R S I T Y



Administration
Classes
Personalities





Hail to thee, our Alma Mater . . . and to
you, her leading men . . . our trustees,
benevolent leaders of our footsteps,
shapers of our destinies . . . holders of
the rusted purse strings . . . holding
board meetings, to build, to tear down,
to hire, fire and gripe . . . shiny cars dot-
ting the drive like new buttons on a vest
. . . factions rise and fall behind locked
doors . . . appropriations made, budgets
pared to a rind by the powers-that-be . . .
meeting adjourned hail to thee,
worthy quintet.

And our profs chancellors of the
exchequer of knowledge new faces
every year . . . ore you Doctor, or just
professor? . . . classes more or less boring,
but never ending . . . cuts prohibited,
rain or shine, life or death . . . dean-calls
. . . . assignments heaped ever higher,
climaxed by inevitable examinations . . .
grades a pattern in black and red
props, advice and counsel . . . conferences
evolving into acquaintances, mutual un-
derstandings, friendships . . . good guy,
that prof. . . .Hail also to thee, august
body.





ADMINISTRATION

University Trustees

Vice president, Joseph B. Hanan, whose home is in Akron, at present connected with the Goodrich company. He is a pioneer critic teacher in Kent's early Teachers' Training school history.

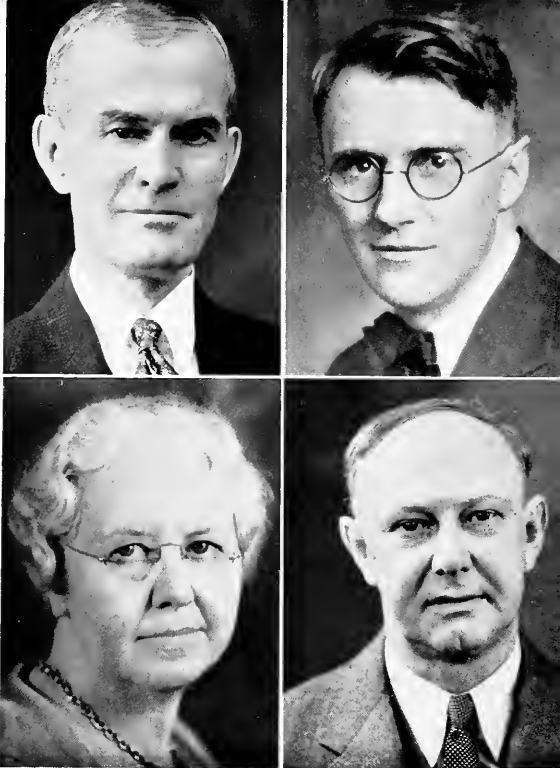
Most recent appointee, Roy H. Smith, is treasurer. He is president of the Lamson-Sessions company; Kent's commissioned Major in the World War, and former American Legion commander, Post 496.

President of the Board of Trustees, John R. Williams, Madison, Ohio, is Superintendent of Lake County Schools. Active in N. E. O. T. A., and for two years president of the Ohio Education association.

Left to Right: J. B. Hanan, R. H. Smith, J. R. Williams, Alma M. Zinninger.



Alma M. Zinninger, secretary many years, calls Canton her home; at present in the English department at Canton McKinley; served as alumni association secretary, and graduate in the class of '27.



Left to Right: O. H. Williams, J. L. Blair, Blanche A. Verder, R. E. Manchester.

Dean Williams, Liberal Arts college, originally from Oakland, Indiana; obtained degrees from Harvard and Indiana University. He was formerly on the Ohio State staff.

Dean Blair of the Education college is from Alton, Illinois. He received his Ph.B. at Shurtleff, Alton, his M.A., Ph.D., at Chicago University. He was formerly Superintendent of schools, East Dubuque, Ill.

Dean of Women, Miss Verder, is from Rutland, Vermont. She attended and obtained degrees at Middlebury and Columbia, and studied at Harvard and Oxford, England. Taught in high schools in Vermont and New York.

Dean Manchester calls Battle Creek, Michigan, home. Received both A.B. and M.A. at the University of Michigan. Formerly was head of Mathematics department at Oshkosh Teachers college and Potsdam Teachers college, N. Y.

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Anno Schafheitlin

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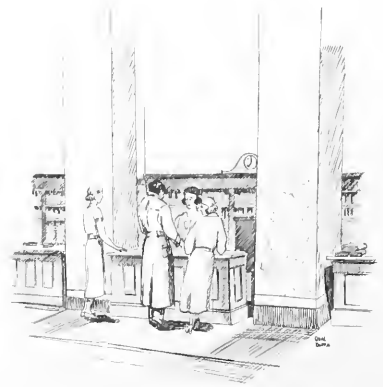
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Assistant Professor

**On leave, 1935-36.

That dad-derned alarm clock that
damned eight o'clock enough to
break up a collegian's happy home . . .
the wind-tossed struggle up the Long
Walk . . . filling notebooks with trifles
and lewd sketches . . . saved by the bell
. . . loitering gabs of humanity in the cor-
ridors . . . dan't kick the plaster or the
big handsome cap'll get you . . . a dash
to the Brady for an hour-killing coke . . .
back up to the grind . . . scowls for the
spouting Phi Bete who knows more than
the prof . . . waiting for a funny spot in
the lecture . . . hand-kissing for a grade
. . . finishing last night's sleep in the
back row . . . bumming cigarettes be-
tween classes . . . up and down the hill
in twas and threes . . . or alane . . . back
and forth to the library like a shuttle . . .
in and out the classrooms . . . round and
round the halls, scurrying for bits of
knowledge . . . like ants in a sugar-bowl
. . . great stuff, this getting educated!





C L A S S E S

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right: L. ARNOLD, H. HASTINGS, E. LAIRD, R. TUTTLE

Lucille Arnold president.

A flaming temper, matching her hair, won her a place on the university's conference championship debate team and finally led to the senior class presidency. School's representative in oratory; member of Chi Pi, Stater staff.

Helen Hastings vice president.

In her own quiet manner, she slowly came to the top to win the vice presidency of her class. A member of the Women's League, Off Campus club, and president of Phi Alpha Alpha sorority.

Esther Laird secretary.

Besides being a popular member of the Delta Sig sorority, this young woman carried her popularity over into class elections and was chosen to keep the minutes of the senior class straight.

Richard Tuttle treasurer

Silvery tongued orators had nothing on this fellow. Although he spoke in gentle terms, what he said registered. Besides receiving recognition in his class as treasurer, he is Alpha Phi Beta's president, and Blue Key member.

T I M E M A R C H E S O N !

This year we bid farewell to our Alma Mater. Goodbye not to the state college which we entered but to an expanding state university. The class of 1936—the first class to graduate officially from Kent State University.

Entering college upon the brink of the great financial crisis the class has seen revolutionary changes not only in the college but in the business and political world. Each year our slowly dwindling group of depression-stripped students has returned to keep up the glorious beginning made in our first year.

Our athletic material has outlived two definite regimes of coaching. And in this, our final year, under an entirely new set up, '36 athletics have played in games which forecast shadows of Kent's coming glories in sports.

Amateur night, college night, the Pigskin Prom, the Sophomore Hop, winning debate teams, new heights of dramatic successes, a newly uniformed band, and an enlarged weekly publication have been instituted within our four years at Kent. Each year has found disappointments in the form of sliced appropriations from the school budget. Yet it was at the beginning of our senior year that we saw the dream of accomplishing the result of many years' work come true—Kent was made a university.

And now when the national outlook is clouded on the financial, political, and diplomatic horizons, and when Kent is beginning to gain recognition we must lay down our books and our experiments, to graduate. So the class of 1936 is launched into this questionable world!

Left to Right

KENNETH ALEXANDER
HOWARD ANDREAS
RAYMOND ARNETT
LUCILLE ARNOLD



FRANCES BALDWIN
ALTA BANCROFT
NORRIS BANCROFT
ROBERT BAUMGARDNER



JULIA BEGALA
RUTH BEITER
RUTH BENEDICT
HAZEL BOARD



Kenneth Alexander
Glenmont, Ohio
B.S.
Kappa Sigma Chi

Howard Andreas
Wheeling, W. Va.
B.S. in Ed.
President Barbarians;
Mathematics Club.

Raymond Arnett
Ravenna, Ohio
B.S.
Glee Club.

Lucille Arnold
Windham, Ohio
A.B.
Student Council; Debate;
Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa
Gamma; Cardinal Key;
Student Faculty Relations
Committee; Stater.

Frances Baldwin
Cortland, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Band; Glee Club; Phi Al-
pha Alpha; Music Club.

Alta Bancroft
Canfield, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Sigma Sigma Sigma;
French Club; Home Eco-
nomics Club; University
Theatre; Pan-Hellenic;
Women's League; Y. W.
C. A.; Shark Club.

Norris Bancroft
Canfield, Ohio
A.B.
Sigma Tau Gamma



Robert Baumgardner
Lakewood, Ohio
A.B.
Editor Kent Stater; Presi-
dent Student Council;
President Ohio Newspaper
Association; Sigma Tau
Gamma.

Julia Begala
Kent, Ohio
A.B.
Kent Stater; Chestnut
Burr; Chi Pi; University
Theatre.

Ruth Beiter
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Ruth Benedict
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
B.S.
Phi Alpha Alpha; Home
Ec. Club; Cardinal Key;
University Theatre; Ger-
man Club.

Hazel Board
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Choir; Glee Club; Univer-
sity Theatre.

Donald Bolich
Cuyohogo Falls, Ohio
A.B.

Margaret Broad
Masury, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Leota Butler
Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Music Club; Bond; Or-
chestra; Chorus; Choir.

Carlotta Case
Cuyohoga Falls, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Women's Athletic Associ-
ation; Physical Education
Club; Omega Phi Delta;
Biology Club.

William Celestino
New York, New York
B.S. in Ed.
Varsity "K"; Biology
Club.

Josephine Cotman
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Theta Sigma Upsilon,
treas.; Phi Kappa Delta,
treas.; Debate Team;
Cheerleader; Cardinal
Key, pres.; Student Coun-
cil; Women's League
Council; University
Theatre.

James Craig
Lakewood, Ohio
A.B.
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Elizabeth Daskovich
Potoskalo, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Oscar Dobkin
Akron, Ohio
B.S.
Orchestra; Chemistry
Club; Biology Club.

Elmer Dunlavy
Campbelsport, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Football; Wrestling;
Freshman Coaching in
Football; Delta Phi Sigma;
Manual Arts Club;

Agnes Dye
Broadacre, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Clarence Eckert
Perry, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Koppo Mu Koppo;
Manual Arts Club; Phys.
Ed. Club; Wrestling; Foot-
ball; Varsity "K" Club;
Phi Epsilon Koppa.



Left to Right
Carlotta Case
"Case"

DONALD BOLICH
MARGARET BROAD
LEOTA BUTLER
CARLOTTA CASE

WILLIAM CELESTINO
JOSEPHINE COTMAN
JAMES CRAIG
ELIZABETH DASKOVICH

OSCAR DOBKIN
ELMER DUNLAVY
AGNES DYE
CLARENCE ECKERT

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Akron, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Kappa Sigma Chi; Phi Epsilon Koppo; Physical Education Club; Varsity "K"; Football; Basketball.

Charles Fouser

Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Marion Gardner

Massillon, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Pres. Borbarions; Biology Club.

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Shelby, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Math. Club; W. A. A.; Biology Club.

Reita Frederick

Copley, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Home Economics Club; Biology Club; University Theatre.

Edward Garrison

Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Delta Phi Sigma; Student Council; Blue Key; Inter-Fraternity Council; Editor, Chestnut Burr; Chi Pi.

Herman Fischer

Tallmadge, Ohio
A.B.

Football.

Edward Fuller

Harrison, New York
B.S. in Ed.

Kappa Mu Koppo; Manual Arts Club; Phi Epsilon Koppo; University Social Committee.

Harry Gilcrest

Kent, Ohio
A.B.

Blue Key; Student Council; Phi Epsilon Koppo; Delta Phi Sigma; Football; Student Faculty Relations Committee; Physical Ed. Club; Varsity "K" Club.

Betty Forner

Lorain, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Delta Sigma Epsilon, pres.; Cardinal Key; Chestnut Burr; Stater; Social Committee; Student Council; Omega Phi Delta; W. A. A.; Physical Ed. Club; University Theatre.

Lester Furney

Waynesburg, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Sigma Tau Gamma; Varsity Debate; Dramatics; Oratory; Alpha Psi Omega; Biology Club; Stater; Chestnut Burr; Intra-Murals; Freshman Players, pres.

Elizabeth Green

Stow, Ohio
A.B.

Off Campus Club; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Left to Right

ROBERT EISEL

DORIS FAULKNER

HERMAN FISCHER

BETTY FORNER

CHARLES FOUSER

REITA FREDERICK

EDWARD FULLER

LESTER FURNEY

MARION GARDNER

EDWARD GARRISON

HARRY GILCREST

ELIZABETH GREEN



Marion Gardner



Left to Right

MIRIAM GRUEN
 GEORGE HACH
 CARL HAGEMAN
 CARL HALL

HAROLD HARDY
 HELEN HASTINGS
 MILDRED HEINEMANN
 MARION HESS

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 KARL HUGER

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 B.S.

Kappa Sigma Chi; Band.

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Kent, Ohio
 A.B.

Cardinal Key; Y. W. C. A.; Velvet Curtain; University Theatre; Phi Alpha Alpha.

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 A.B.

Karl Huger

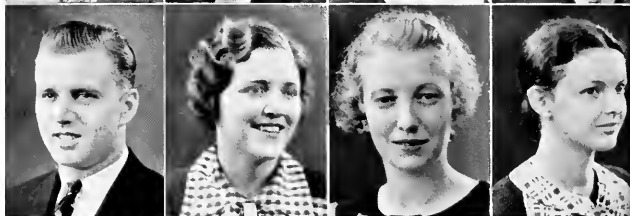
Cleveland, Ohio
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 Manual Arts Club.



Left to Right
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ALICE JURINGUS
JOHN KALKAS



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JANET KNOTT
CATHERINE KURTZ
ESTHER LAIRD



FRANCES LAUGHLIN
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HELEN LUNDEEN
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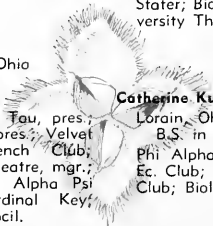
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 lege Quartette; Men's
 Chorus.

Alice Juringus
 East Cleveland, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 W. A. A.; Phys. Ed. Club;
 Omega Phi Delta; Kent
 Stater; Biology Club; Uni-
 versity Theatre.

John Kalkas
 Wooster, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Intro-murals; Velvet Cur-
 tain; Delta Phi Sigma;
 Biology Club.

Janet Knott
 Twin Lakes, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 A.B.
 Alpha Sigma Tau, pres.;
 Lowry Hall, pres.; Velvet
 Curtain; French Club;
 University Theatre, mgr.;
 Pan-Hellenic; Alpha Psi
 Omega; Cardinal Key;
 Student Council.



Catherine Kurtz
 Lorain, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Phi Alpha Alpha; Home
 Ec. Club; Orchestra; Glee
 Club; Biology Club.

Esther Laird
 Ashtabula, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 K. P. Club; University
 Theatre; W. A. A.; Delto
 Sigma Epsilon.

Dean Kisseberth
 Burgoon, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.

Harry Lohr
 Hubbard, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Delta Phi Sigma; Physical
 Ed. Club; Barbs; Varsity
 Basketball; Honorary Bas-
 ketball Captain-Elect;
 Biology Club.

Helen Lundeen
 Cleveland Heights, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Alpha Sigma Tau; Fresh-
 man Players; University
 Theatre; Pan-Hellenic;
 Art Club; K. P. Club; So-
 cial Chairman.

Leo Lutz
 Kent, Ohio
 B.S.
 Kappa Mu Koppa; Com-
 merce Club; University
 Theatre.

Frances Laughlin
 Cleveland, Ohio
 A.B.

Ethel Maddock
Elyria, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Chi Delta; W. A. A.; Pan-Hellenic.

Dahrman Maffett
Carralltan, Ohio
A.B.
Barbarian; Intra-Mural Wrestling.

Abe Mancovitz
Akron, Ohio
A.B.

Julia Marshall
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
W. A. A.; Physical Ed. Club;

Don Moss
Bellaire, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

James Matthews
Ravenna, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Kappa Mu Kappa.

Edgar McCormick
Kent, Ohio
A.B.
Barbarians; German Club, president; Kent Stater.

Edgar McCormick

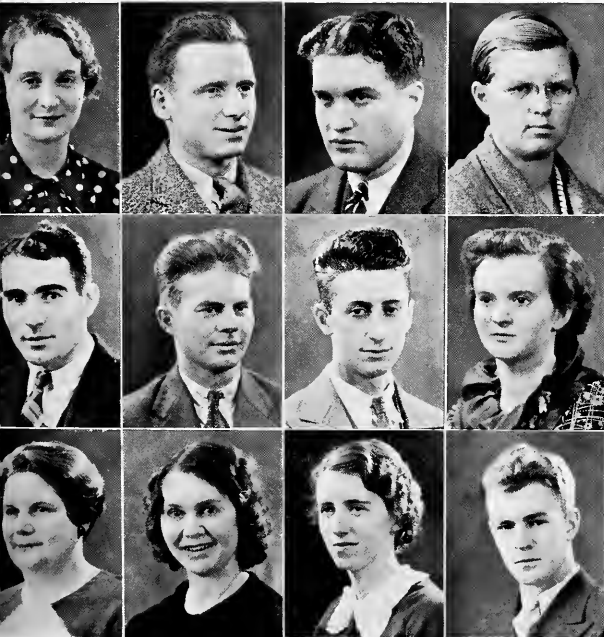
Julie McKay
Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
A.B.
German Club; Casmapolitan Club.

Mary Meier
Coneaut, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Kindergarten - Primary Club.

Bernice Miller
Cleveland, Ohio.
B.S. in Ed.

Mary Muir
Warren, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Delta Sigma Epsilon; Pan-Hellenic; University Theatre; W. A. A.; Kent Stater; Chestnut Burr.

Wilmer Munzenmayer
Kent, Ohio
B.S.
Glider Club; Sigma Tau Gamma; University Theatre; Velvet Curtain Players.



Left to Right

ETHEL MADDOCK
DOHRMAN MAFFETT
ABE MANCOVITZ
JULIA MARSHALL

DON MASS
JAMES MATTHEWS
EDGAR McCORMICK
JULIE MCKAY

MARY MEIER
BERNICE MILLER
MARY MUIR
WILMER MUNZENMAYER

Wilmer Patterson
Killbuck, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

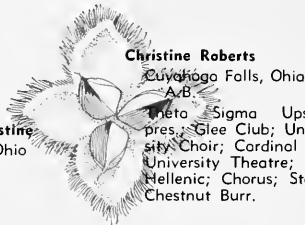
Mary Pfingsgraff
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
University Choir; Glee
Club; German Club.

George Porosky
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
A.B.
Freshman Football; Varsity
Football; Barbarians.

Gerald Read
Akron, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Varsity "K"; Kappa Mu
Kappa.

Royal Reynolds
Rovenna, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
University Choir; Glee
Club; Music Club.

Kenneth Robenstine
Mogadore, Ohio
A.B.



Christine Roberts
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
A.B.
Beta Sigma Upsilon,
pres.; Glee Club; University
Choir; Cardinal Key;
University Theatre; Pan-
Hellenic; Chorus; Stater;
Chestnut Burr.

Ella Roberts
Alliance, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Pi Koppo Sigma; French
Club; German Club; W.
A. A.; Women's Glee
Club.

Marjorie Russell
New Castle, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Ed.
Delta Sigma Epsilon,
pres.; Chi Pi; University
Theatre.

Aloys Sacksteder
Sandusky, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Nelson Salathe
Macedonia, Ohio
B.S.
Inter-Fraternity Council;
Alpha Phi Beta; Biology
Club.

Harold Schamp
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Sigma Tau Gamma;
Lambda Chi; Manual Arts
Club; Men's Glee Club;
president University Quar-
tet.

Mary Pfingsgraff

Left to Right

WILMER PATTERSON
MARY PFINGSGRAFF
GEORGE POROSKY
GERALD READ



ROYAL REYNOLDS
KENNETH ROBENSTINE
CHRISTINE ROBERTS
ELLA ROBERTS



MARJORIE RUSSELL
ALOYS SACKSTEDER
NELSON SALATHE
HAROLD SCHAMP



College Clubs



Left to Right

JANE SEAGER
 DOROTHY SEIDEL
 MICHAEL SERENE
 ANAMARY SIEMON

RUSSELL SLUTZ
 CLAUD SMITH
 JANE SMITH
 MARGOT SPENCER

FLORA SPRAGUE
 HAZEL STARR
 WENDELL STRIBLEY
 ELSIE SWAN

Jane Seager

Youngstown, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 A.B.
 Kent Stater Editor; Cardinal Key; Student Council; Chi Pi, president; Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Dorothy Seidel

Ravenna, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Sigma Sigma Sigma;
 Home Economics Club.

Michael Serene

Youngstown, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Biology Club, pres.; Kappa Sigma Chi, pres.; Glee Club; Blue Key; Kappa Delta Pi, pres.

Anamary Siemon

Cleveland, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Chi Delta; W. A. A.; K. P. Club; Pan-Hellenic.

Russell Slutz

Navarre, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Barbarian; Biology Club.

Cloud Smith

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 A.B.
 Kappa Mu Kappa; University Theatre; Kent Stater; Alpha Psi Omega.

Jane Smith

Kent, Ohio
 A.B.
 Alpha Sigma Alpha; French Club; Commerce Club; Women's League; Orchestra.

Margot Spencer

Hiram, Ohio
 A.B.
 Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Flora Sprague

Kent, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Varsity Debate; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Gamma; Cardinal Key; Women's League.

Hazel Starr

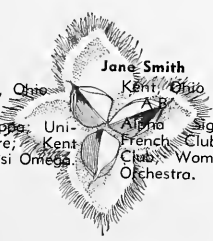
Ravenna, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 French Club, pres.

Wendell Stribley

Kent, Ohio
 A.B.
 Band; Orchestra; University Theatre.

Elsie Swan

Akron, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Theta Sigma Upsilon; University Choir.



Left to Right
DOROTHY SWEANY
FRANK TABORSKY
JOE TABORSKY
GRACE TITTERINGTON



ROXANE TULSEN
RICHARD TUTTLE
ADRIAN VAN WYEN
OLIVE VENN



MARIE WALSH
NAUDINE WATERS
DONALD WEIR
HAROLD WENDELKEN



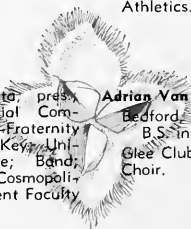
Dorothy Sweany
 Dellroy, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Home Economics Club; La Fe.

Frank Taborsky
 Kent, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Delta Phi Sigma.

Joe Taborsky
 Kent, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Blue Key; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Student Faculty Relations Committee; Athletics.

Grace Titterington
 Madison, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.

Richard Tuttle
 Kent, Ohio
 A.B.
 Alpha Phi Beta, pres.; University Social Committee; Inter-Faternity Council; Blue Key; University Theatre; Band; German Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Student Faculty Committee.



Adrian Van Wyen
 Bedford, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Glee Club; Male Quartet; Choir.

Olive Venn
 Lockwood, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Band; Orchestra; College Choir.

Roxane Tulsén
 Youngstown, Ohio
 B.S. in Ed.
 Biology Club; French Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Naudine Waters
 Kent, Ohio
 A.B.
 Lambda Chi; Home Economics Club.

Donald Weir
 Hudson, Ohio
 A.B.
 Sigma Tau Gamma; Pi Kappa Delta; Tennis Team; Debate Team; University Theatre.

Harold Wendelken
 Kent, Ohio
 A.B.
 Sigma Tau Gamma; Velvet Curtain Ployers; Treos. University Theatre; Treos. Junior Class; Student Council; Business Manager of Burr; Basketball Manager.

Marie Walsh
 Youngstown, Ohio
 A.B.
 B.S. in Ed.

Poxton Whitmire

Kent, Ohio
A.B.

Faotball; Kappa Mu Kappa, pres.; Commerce Club; Varsity "K"; Blue Key.

Frances Wiggs

New London, Ohio
A.B.

Y. W. C. A.; Pres. Summit Hall.

Alexander Young

Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Kappa Mu Kappa, pres.; Varsity Faotball; Varsity Basketball; Inter-Fraternity Council; Varsity "K" Club; H. P. E. Club.

Ruth Whittlesey

Kent, Ohio
A.B.

Cardinal Key; Alpha Sigma Tau; Off Campus Women's Club.

Dorothy Williamson

Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Alpha Sigma Tau; Omega Phi Delta; Women's Athletic Assn.; Physical Education Club.

Dorothy Jane Young

East Cleveland, Ohio
A.B.
B.S. in Ed.

Chi Delta Sorarity, pres.; Y. W. C. A. pres.; Chi Pi; Off Campus Wamen's Club; Cardinal Key; Wamen's League; Glee Club; University Chair; Casmopolitan Club; Mixed Chorus; Kent Stater; Cleveland Club; W. A. A.

LeRoy Widowski

Mayfield Heights, Ohio
A.B.

Basketball; Baseball; Pres. Freshman Class; Pres. Saphamore Class; Pres. Junior Class; Blue Key; Kappa Mu Kappa; Pres. Kappa Mu Kappa; Biology Club; Phys. Ed. Club; Inter-Fraternity Council.

Paul Wise

Streetsbora, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Sara Young

Mantua, Ohio
B.S.

Phi Alpha Alpha; Biology Club; Off Campus Wamen's Club; H. P. E. Club; Band.

Dorothy Wiegand

Steubenville, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Alpha Sigma Alpha; French Club.

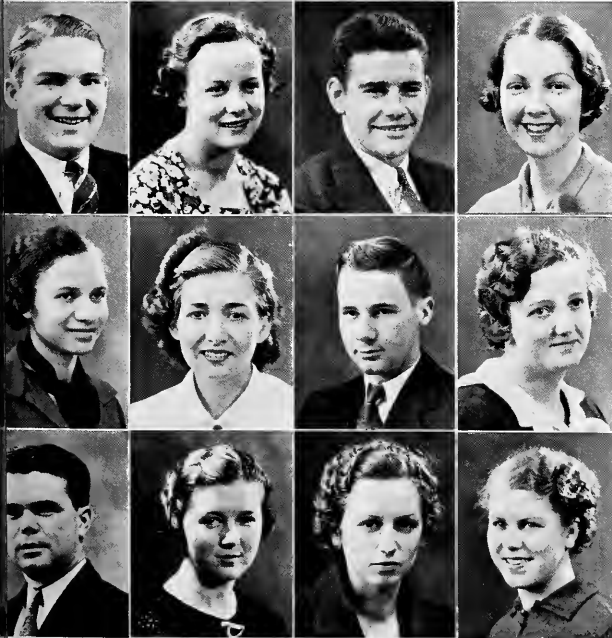
Winifred Wise

Kent, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Mabel Zurcher

Wilmot, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

Lambda Chi; Home Economics Club; Biology Club.



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PAXTON WHITMIRE
RUTH WHITTLESEY
LEROY WIDOWSKI
DOROTHY WIEGAND

FRANCES WIGGS
DOROTHY WILLIAMSON
PAUL WISE
WINIFRED WISE

ALEXANDER YOUNG
DOROTHY JANE YOUNG
SARA YOUNG
MABEL ZURCHER



Albert Green
Akron, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.

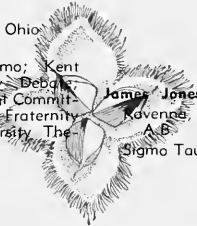
John McCort
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
B.S.

Vernell Dawson
Hudson, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; W.
A. A.; Physical Ed. Club;
Home Economics Club;
University Theatre.

Fred Scott
Rovenna, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Koppo Mu Koppo; Foot-
ball; Wrestling.

Glenn Jordan
Willoughby, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Delto Phi Sigma; Phi Ep-
silon Kappo; Manual Arts
Club; Bond; Glee Club;
Varsity "K" Club; Phys-
ical Education Club.

Riley Runk
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Delto Phi Sigma; Kent
Stoter, Varsity Debate;
University Social Commit-
tee; Inter Fraternity
Council; University The-
atre.



Elizabeth James
Lancaster, New York
B.S. in Ed.
Delto Sigma Epsilon;
Omega Phi Delta; Wom-
en's Athletic Association;
Physical Education Club.

Blanche Miller
Bedford, Ohio
Zeta Tau Alpha; Glee
Club.

Loris Troyer
Walnut Creek, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Sigma Tau Gamma; Glee
Club; Chorus; Madrigal
Club; Kent Stoter.

John Gidley
Rovenna, Ohio
B.S. in Ed.
Physical Education Club;
Kappo Sigma Chi.

John Watkins
Kent, Ohio.
A.B.

Left to Right

ALBERT GREEN

JOHN McCORT

VERNELL DAWSON

FRED SCOTT



GLENN JORDAN

RILEY RUNK

JAMES JONES

ELIZABETH JAMES



BLANCHE MILLER

LORIS TROYER

JOHN GIDLEY

JOHN WATKINS



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Verdean Armstrong

B.S. in Ed.
Canton, Ohio

Paul Brake

B.S. in Ed.
Massillon, Ohio

Ruth Hoffman

B.S. in Ed.
Clyria, Ohio

Dorothy Knox

B.S. in Ed.
Sterling, Ohio

Rosalie Schmalz

B.S. in Ed.
Cleveland, Ohio

Julia Wood

B.S. in Ed.
Canton, Ohio

Harold Steckel

B.S.
Akron, Ohio

Mrs. Sarah Davey

B.S.
Kent, Ohio



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right: P. BOYLE, W. WARDELL, L. V. CAPEL, H. DANFORTH

Helen Danforth
"Danforth"

Paul Boyle president

Steadiness, characterizing him on the basketball court, also won for this tall blond the leadership of the Junior class; President of the Physical Ed. club, a member of Delta Phi Sigma, plays football and baseball.

William Wardell vice president

That determination to some day become a wrestler also made the class wake up and notice a man fit for office. He was elected vice president and is a member of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

La Verda Capel secretary

Quiet, meek but still water runs deep . . . whatever the depth, this young woman has shown that she could capably take minutes at any meeting. She is a member of Phi Alpha Alpha.

Helen Danforth treasurer

Bottled up energy; small but mighty, may describe the treasurer of the Junior class. She is president of La Fe, W. A. A., basketball manager and feminine member of the Holmes-Dunlavy tumbling team.

THREE DOWN AND ONE TO GO!

Only one more year at Kent. Only one more year to show what we're made of . . . and one more year in which to win our laurels, for next fall we triumphantly claim our right as seniors at Kent State University.

Three years we've worked and griped and plugged along for this climax of becoming seniors. And now we approach it with slight regret, but with blind anticipation. What a life we'll lead, what a university we'll build. Foot loose—no seniors to step on our plans. But we'll step on yours, you cocky sophs, you who are almost juniors, just wait!

Yes, thinking back, we began right. We won our first bag rush, and then did a good job of showing the school that all frosh aren't quite so timid. We spread our class in all the fields of learning and activity. Last year's "Battle of Music" and this year's Pigskin Prom were examples of our carrying on the social traditional events of the university.

Many first class athletes and scholars who will continue the upward trend, now well established, are within our ranks. We've settled down since our gay recklessness of underclass days, and this year we've shown what studying really can do in making the junior!

Our prospects are bright, for with another year under family finances, carefree college hours, and who knows what the world may turn to . . . we'll be all set. Another year, our last at Kent, to lounge, to rule, to win!

David Alden
Kent, Ohio

Arthur Allen
Sebring, Ohio

William Anderson
Kent, Ohio

Philip Angela
Conton, Ohio

Eleanor Bader
Youngstown, Ohio

Raymond Baker
Akron, Ohio

Philip Bambaci
Harrison, N. Y.

Aurora Biasella
Stuebenville, Ohio

Dick Bollich
Wadsworth, Ohio

Paul Boyle
Salon, Euclid, Ohio

Bill Bradley
Dundee, Ohio

Harold Briole
Ambridge, Pa.

Jayne Buckmaster
Akron, Ohio

La Verda Capel
Salem, Ohio

Virginia Carpenter
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Norvin Carter
Painesville, Ohio

Madeline Catlin
Rovenno, Ohio

Paul Chappellear
Rovenno, Ohio

Elizabeth Clark
Kent, Ohio

Minnie Cohen
Youngstown, Ohio

Mary Colby
Youngstown, Ohio

Helen Conkle
Coshocton, Ohio





Kenneth Damann
Formington, Minn.

Helen Danforth
Akron, Ohio

Nellie Diday
Mingo Junction, Ohio

Ralph Dyke
Cuyahogo Falls, Ohio

Louise Eberwyne
Windham, Ohio

Laura Eddy
Silver Lake, Ohio

Richard Eickleberry
Tollmadge, Ohio

Bernita Elliott
Youngstown, Ohio

Eleanor Faloon
Cleveland, Ohio

John Farinacci
Cleveland, Ohio

Leattie Fields
New London, Ohio

Dorothy Fitzgerald
Kent, Ohio

Franklin Fauser
Kent, Ohio

Jesse Freeman
Conton, Ohio

Eleanor Fuller
Willoughby, Ohio

Francis Galetti
Akron, Ohio

William Gamauf
Copley, Ohio

Herbert Gifford
Rovenno, Ohio

Herbert Gill
Twinsburg, Ohio

Victor Gilly
Rovenno, Ohio

Albert Godfrey
Kent, Ohio

Buell Graven
Akron, Ohio



Herbert Gifford

Dan Griffin
Akron, Ohio

Richard Griffin
Akron, Ohio

Newton Guise
Munroe Falls, Ohio

William Harrington
Kent, Ohio

Margaret Hastings
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

William Helmbaldt
Monessen, Pa.

George Halmes
Tallmadge, Ohio

Robert Horton
Rootstown, Ohio

Mary Irvine
Stuebenville, Ohio

Adelina Jacolenne
Zanesville, Ohio

Rosalie Kalafus
Berlin Center, Ohio

Robert Katzenmeyer
Kent, Ohio

Velma Kauffman
Cleveland, Ohio

George Keck
Ravenna, Ohio

Edward Kegler
Alden, N. Y.

Joseph Kerka
Cleveland, Ohio

Ruth Klein
Ravenna, Ohio

Eugene Karb
South Euclid, Ohio

Jean Lilie
Cleveland, Ohio

Frances Lathrop
Cleveland, Ohio

Silas Ludt
Youngstown, Ohio

Dorothy Luikart
Ravenna, Ohio





Edith Malpass
Youngstown, Ohio

Lucy Marcellette
Garfield Heights, Ohio

Ethel Markley
Burbank, Ohio

Treva Markley
Atwater, Ohio

Wilbur McAlister
Louisville, Ohio

Jane McSarley
Lakewood, Ohio

Rebecca Mears
Uhrichsville, Ohio

Ruth Merrick
Kent, Ohio

Robert Miller
Norwalk, Ohio

Wallace Mitten
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Edith Montecalvo
Ravenna, Ohio

LaVerne Moore
Kent, Ohio

Raymond Moran
Akron, Ohio

Ruth Marrell
Cleveland, Ohio

Jean Mayer
East Palestine, Ohio

Dick Neal
North Kingsville, Ohio

Marjorie Osborne
Youngstown, Ohio

Ruth Oviatt
Kent, Ohio

Joseph Page
Cleveland, Ohio

Margaret Palfi
Kent, Ohio

Winifred Palmer
Kent, Ohio

Laurel Parkinsan
Kent, Ohio



Beryl Pease
Bay Village, Ohio

Jane Peet
Lakewood, Ohio

Virginia Petty
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Don Ranney
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Frank Ritchie
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Filomena Roberta
Rootstown, Ohio

Leona Mae Rodgers
Bergholz, Ohio

Ledo Ross
Campbell, Ohio

June Rummell
Youngstown, Ohio

John Scharf
Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Edward Schneider
Ravenna, Ohio

Lillian Schofield
Youngstown, Ohio

Doris Schroyer
Warren, Ohio

Fulton Scott
Ravenna, Ohio

Stephen Sedlacko
Struthers, Ohio

Eugene Shank
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Howard Shook
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Don Siddall
Ravenna, Ohio

John Simpson
Kent, Ohio

Chester Sokolowski
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Marian Spelman
Kent, Ohio

James Spratt
Akron, Ohio





Orla Sprunger
Wadsworth, Ohio

Marie Stombough
North Canton, Ohio

Mary Jane Stewart
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Ashore St. John
Elyria, Ohio

Margaret Stopher
Kent, Ohio

Ada Swan
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Deborah Teas
Hudson, Ohio

Mortha Thompson
Garfield, Ohio

Elisabeth Troeger
Defiance, Ohio

Storr Van Iden
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Roland Voth
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

William Wardell
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Peter Wawrin
Diamond, Ohio

Luello Wells
Elyria, Ohio

Wilfred Wilenius
Mantua, Ohio

Ervin Williams
Stow, Ohio

Rosalie Wolfe
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Jeanette Woods
Ravenna, Ohio

Mary Jane Woods
Ravenna, Ohio

Joseph Wright
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

William Young
Massillon, Ohio

John Zupan
Cleveland, Ohio



SOPHOMORE DEGREE CLASS OFFICERS



- CHARLES TERRYPresident
Kent, Ohio
- BEN MCGINNISVice-President
Youngstown, Ohio
- MARY ELIZABETH ELGINSecretary
Kent, Ohio
- MICHAEL POLLITreasurer
Mayfield Heights, Ohio

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- ERNEST WILLIAMSPresident
Newton Falls, Ohio
- EMMET RILEYVice-President
Dover, Ohio
- COMFORT MALOTTSecretary
Macedonia, Ohio
- JANET KAISERTreasurer
Youngstown, Ohio



SOPHOMORE DIPLOMA CLASS OFFICERS

PAST THE HALF WAY MARK!

Sophomores—the half way mark in our college career. About to become upperclassmen, we are confronted with a mixed feeling, of remorse . . . at leaving behind us our first two years at Kent; of expectancy . . . far what the next two years will bring.

Last year we were naive freshmen, bewildered and dazzled as all frosh. But this year we came back to the familiar campus to greet old friends, to dabble in activities, and to get an education. Best of all we came back in order that we, as do all sophomores, could tell the freshmen "what", and "how" to do it.

Truly the second year is necessary, yet the most uninteresting of the four years spent in college. It is a year of worrying. Athletes, playing their first year of varsity, worrying about games; committees worrying about sponsoring the Sophomore Hop. Worrying about classes, elections, queens, propoganda, dates, and exams. Most of all worrying about ourselves!

In reality we have only marked time this year. True, two years of studying have changed our vague thoughts into more concrete and definite channels influenced by our personal interests. Two years on the campus have tried to teach us "who" and "who not", "what" and "what not." Yet we've still been underclassmen, following paths of juniors and seniors. Superior to freshman—but only in that attempted-sophisticated way that even freshmen understand.

With a little more experience, a little more concentrated study, a little more exerted "push"—we'll be juniors. Upperclassmen. Content with the world after passing through our probationary first two years.



Pastorale

Cannie goes wildwaadsie and communes with Nature . . . and alone, too.

New! A Circular Bar.

But *Miss* Bucher and her pals will find out there aren't enough tags to go around.



Tickled Pink.

Bab Butler seems rather pleased at being out on a fender.

Ladies' Day.

This feminine nine could na doubt take over the Detroit Tigers any time.

Teacher's-pets.

Janesie has a small class but they seem to like it.

Happy? Go Lucky!

Jane and Doc look like a Lucky ad, or perhaps "Bodies by Fisher".

First You Kneel.

Then Dick Mack will read the next step in "How to Propose to a Michigan Blonde".

Williams for Smile Queen.

Ernie must be fixin' to uphold the old Gamma political traditions.

Left, Top to Bottom: M. Coan; M. Bucher, F. Briggs, E. Koeppe, R. Thompson, A. Beatty; B. Butler; J. Seymour, A. Hranko, D. Runk, B. Philius, E. Scarnecchia, E. Danko, F. Pulsford, I. Newell, L. Burge.
Right, Top to Bottom: L. Jones, A. Nelson, J. Redinger, W. Ault, H. Levinson; J. Fawcett, D. Hommon; A. Weatherford, D. Mack, J. Mendiola; E. Williams.

Snapshot of a Snapshot.

Dottie Arthur can't keep her mind on her own photography.

And It's Leap Year, Too.

A few of the girls getting some really strenuous exercise.

Clinging Vines or Wall Flowers.

With their backs to the wall they can still smile.

You'll Never Get to Heaven.

Jane Ebel "got there", but poor Westcott is still on the first rung.

Da, Re Mi.

Three gurruls in a boat—and the oars broke.

And She Had a Little Curl.

Dorothy should be seen and not heard. (Whew!)

Flying Butterflies.

Young and Grosvenor like themselves but as library-holder's helpers.

Tug-of-Warriors.

Two gal-power with a couple of fare passengers.

Dressed for Jim.

And this quintet certainly looks gym-nosty.



Left, Top to Bottom: D. Arthur, E. Riley, B. Hoffman, M. Baumberger, M. Fann, R. Fullmer, H. Queale, C. Peters, M. Moomaw, D. Munger, I. Imbrie, L. Spillmen, M. Weaver, V. Harpman, V. Loyer, B. Banyo, J. Ebel, G. Dorsey, E. Shaffer, H. Season, B. Manchester, H. Westcott.

Right, Top to Bottom: E. Burton, L. Immel, H. Nighman, D. Racine, J. Youngs, R. Grosvenor, F. Womley, S. Bramley, E. Wilson, A. Wansek, L. Elwonger, M. Deem, M. Ruddy, T. Bowman, R. Grabenstetter.



Grin Warfare.

Each one of the ladies seems to be trying to out-smile the other.

Scanlon Scandal.

Dattie goes berserk and tries to do a Statue of Liberty.



Curly-Taps.

This bunch of wavy-haired lads would make Clark Goble plenty worried.

Dark 'n Handsome.

Garner's got that uh-oh look in his eyes.



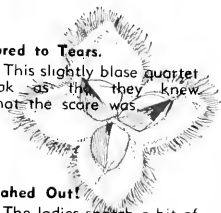
Stop, Thief!

Montalto and Dawding held up a couple of women —and na cap around.



Bored to Tears.

This slightly blase quartet look as if they knew what the score was.



Poached Out!

The ladies snatch a bit of siesta between enervating classes.

Far Ladies Only.

Not a burlesque show but a slice of a gym class.

Left, Top to Bottom: E. Judy, W. Shepherd, E. Jenlor, L. Kading, F. Wilkins, D. Willmot, T. Widder, A. Beck, D. Scanlon; M. Gordon, S. Gardiner, S. Kaczor, W. Evans, H. Shaffer; M. Garner.

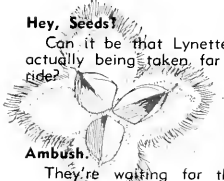
Right, Top to Bottom: G. Montalto, E. Scarnechia, R. Drage, R. Dowding; G. Murray, B. Scott, M. Knouss, D. Blair; R. Poetter, G. Roth, V. Bonella; A. Rimer, B. Phillus, D. Ream, M. Workman, R. Staple.

Tau Tau Tau.

Siegfried, Goss, and Calby out to sink their Taus into a man.

Hey, Seeds!

Can it be that Lynette's actually being taken for a ride?



Ambush.

They're waiting for the handsome (they hope) owner of the hack.

Seven, Come 'leven.

A bunch of bench warmers who can smile about it.

Dan't Get Ahl Wet!

Jane protects the girls but leaves Sherman holding the bag.

Atlas, Sampson, and Carnera.

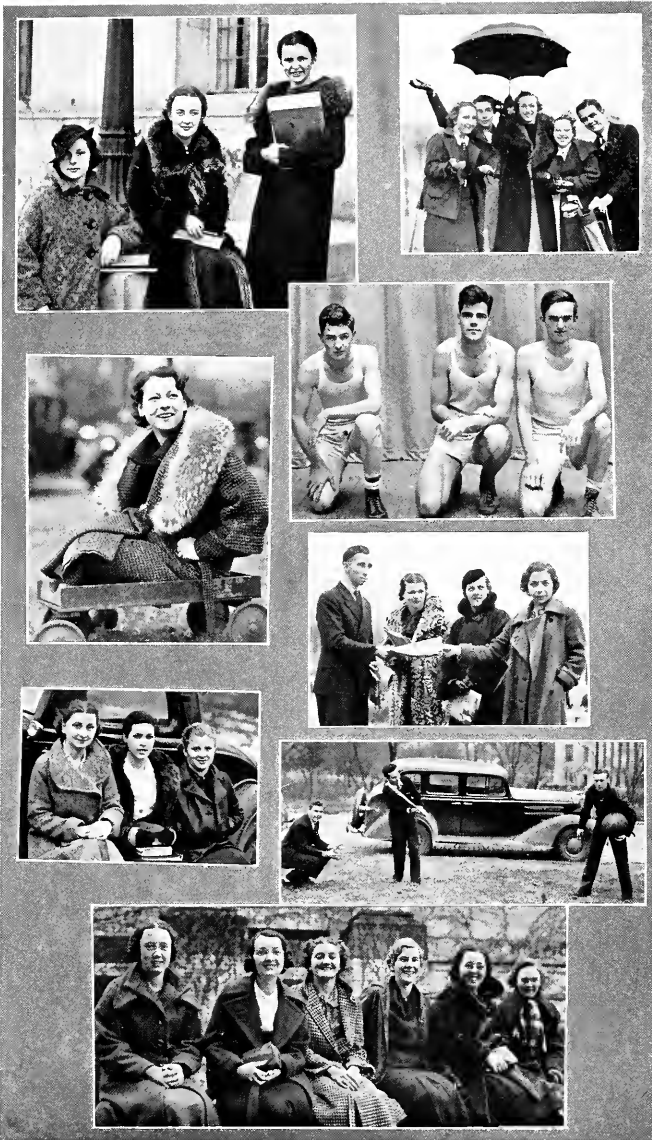
But their real tags are Gill, Critz, and Creese, and they're the kind that Bernarr MacFadden turns out.

Wuxtry, Wuxtry!

Wilson has a nose for news but the girls don't seem to rate him on page one.

Let 'er Luse, Ken.

And Sedlacko and Parker won't have any trouble keeping an eye on the ball.



*John
Paul
Critz*

Left, Top to Bottom: V. Siegfried, R. Goss, M. Calby; L. Seeds; D. Rodick, C. Barber, E. Oyer; M. Timmons, E. Jackson, D. Opalid, M. Miller, J. Kaiser, G. Ackeret.
Right, Top to Bottom: M. Thompson, M. Williams, J. Ahl, H. Schmidt, H. Scherman; R. Gill, J. Critz, E. Creese; R. Wilson, M. Senerchia, A. Irving, J. DeLeone; S. Sedlacko, P. Parker, K. Luse.



Seven Queens of Hearts.
Which is more than enough for any deck.



Twa Jance and a Jewel.
And bii flashing their mair bewitching smiles over their papers.

Twa and Two Make Fare.
We'd suggest these divot-diggers use a pitchfork, not a mashie.



Aw, C'mon Fellas.
Even the cute little birdie couldn't caax a grin from this dua.



Foot-Loose and Fancy-Free!
If Shotwell's nat well shat, she can roll her own.



Reigning in the Rain.
It looks as tha Grabawski were about to be dethraned.



The Valley Farge Lads.
They look capable of bringing in large net returns.

Left, Top to Bottom: E. Roberts, E. Jansen, R. Jones, B. Copthorne, L. Gibbs, C. Hutson, A. Pope, J. Megert, J. Reeder, J. Leighton; N. Chaddock, A. Searl, C. Bush, J. Cole; L. Schoffman, R. Killian.
Right, Top to Bottom: E. Shearer, J. Shotwell, P. Griene; Z. Grobowski, P. Swedish, L. Randles; K. Reynolds, J. Benier, C. Turner, C. Arnold, H. Peck, R. Lawrence.

Ain't We Got Fynn?

Dottie cuddles up to the whole globe, while Helen and Maxine look for other prospects.

Clear the Way!

A mixed foursome about to toboggan down to the library.

Spree on a Match!

And if Pomer, Golehouse, and Diller need more matches, the Brody always has some.

Riesterer Turns Rooster.

Oscar cocks a quizzical eye from his precocious perch.

Behind the Eight Ball.

She'll miss her cue if she doesn't have enough of the old sweet stuff on the ball.

Don Juan, Two, Three.

Raymer's doing O. K., even if his victims don't seem overwhelmed.

Lawn-Pete.

Looks as though Fink wants to put a stop to this game of Pick-Up.

Two Men and One Made.

Jean gives Roy a cool shoulder since she's been made Happy by George.

Sold Out!

Mellert gets up on bars the door, but the girls have a way with 'em.



Left, Top to Bottom: D. Flynn, H. Gray, M. Strahl, E. Wilcox, M. Brockhaven, N. Benson, R. Gates; F. Pomer, R. Galehouse, R. Diller.

Right, Top to Bottom: O. Riesterer; M. Reynolds, E. Lave, R. Blair, V. Costarella, J. Fisher; E. Jordan, E. Raymer, V. Woods; W. Dunlap, H. Helling, H. Dye, G. McCamentt, B. Graven, S. Fink, T. Manke; R. Pinyoun, J. Evans, G. Dike; R. Murphy, G. Mellert, A. Davis, B. Atchinson, M. Graybill.



What's to Do About It?

The boys and girls look a bit pensive 'bout sumpin—maybe an exam.

Four Wheels But No Breaks.

Sundae seems to lock a little pull, but it's an uphill tug.



Page o Tree Surgeon.

The girls go squirrely and start looking for six other nuts.



Elbow-Benders of the Bor.

The Flarodara Sextet— but let's leave the sex out of this.

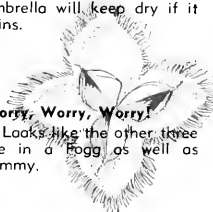


Puzzle.

Figure out how many one umbrella will keep dry if it rains.

Worry, Worry, Worry!

Looks like the other three are in a fogg as well as Sammy.



Storgozin'.

Being indoors doesn't stop these feminine astronomers from getting practiced up.



Left, Top to Bottom: J Benfer, J. Buchanan, N. Jackson, M. Renner, S. Ciancio, M. Fling, B. Boyett, G. Ensminger, V. Hosea, A. Beard, T. Cramer, R. Nims, D. Canfield, E. Agae; C. Lyman, E. Simpson, J. King, H. Kimes, I. Newell, J. Washart.

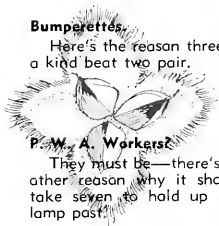
Right, Top to Bottom: M. Boesger, C. Peters, P. Hendee, A. Cary; J. Young, D. Ray, G. Pugh, S. Fogg; A. Davy, D. Fricke, L. Johns, D. Smith, B. Kemp, E. Wise, M. Whipple.

Victorious—

The gals are getting into shape to step on a few male necks.

Bumparettas.

Here's the reason three of a kind beat two pair.



P. W. A. Workarst

They must be—there's no other reason why it should take seven to hold up one lamp post!

Hood-Riding, Riding-Hoods.

If Parmigian'd get a superstreamlined car he could accommodate more passengers on the radiator.

Full Up!

With Dan aboard it looks like there won't be room for any Maare.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

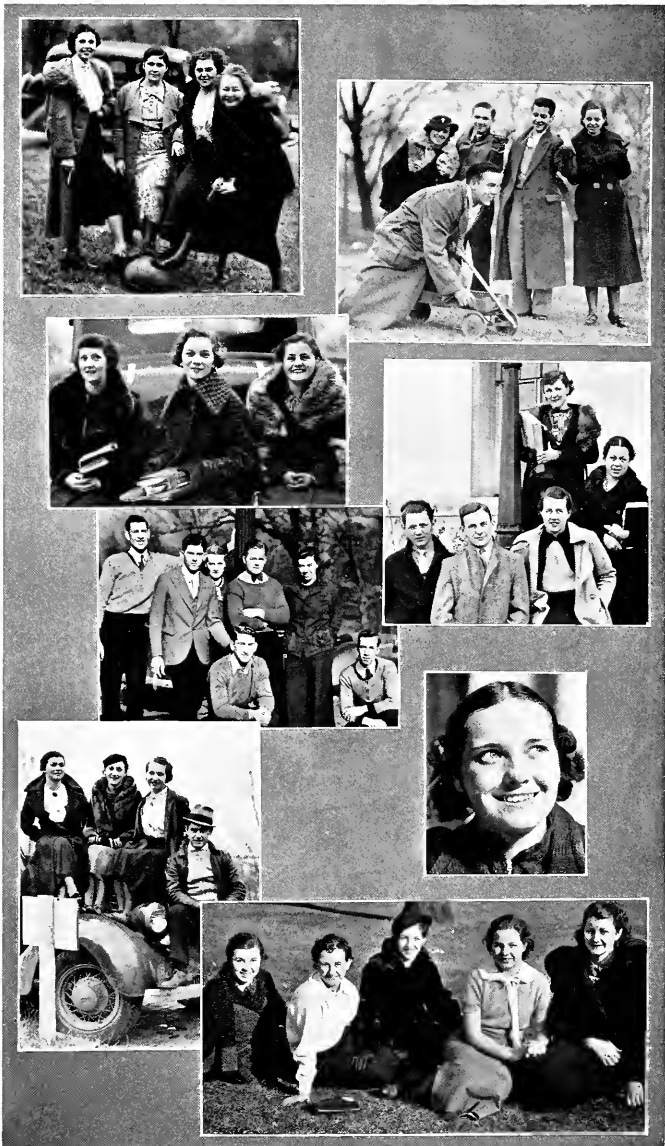
The empty space is for a man who'll make a sixsome.

Whistler's Daughter.

Ginnie Faloon cacks her head like the birdies she imitates.

They Won't Dance.

Sa Camfort and the rest seek comfort on the lawn as they sit the next one out.



Left, Top to Bottom: M. Knoss, M. Williams, V. Wagner, L. Geiger; M. Finnicum, P. Baker, R. Tozer; R. Miller, L. Koba, E. Luke, C. Hoenstine, J. Brooker, A. Hall, P. Wherley; J. Raupple, R. Hamilton, L. Schofield, R. Parmigian.

Right, Top to Bottom: M. Brannon, D. Strohl, O. Riesterer, D. McDaniel, D. Moore; L. Eschenberg, O. Cobb, J. Buck, E. Herbst, N. Mulligan; V. Faloon; J. Wolf, C. Mallott, E. Scarnecchia, H. Brittain, R. A. Young.



Watch Ben Swat!

No hits, no runs; but if McGinnis connects with Winemiller it'll be his error.

Pick-up.

Cutting very cuttingly lures the lods into his limousine, with Snyder and Stewart looking a bit reluctant.

Check and Double Check.

In company like this it shouldn't take an alarm to waken Bob.

Stooping to conquer.

Smith and Polli looking for clovers, collar buttons, or what'll you have.

The Three Fates!

The girls look a bit pensive, but it might be the sun.

Wont Ad.

Snop of two losses looking for a bicycle built for two.

An Ice Sport.

If Lucy, Elgin, et al. were looking for a good skote, they seem to have found one.

There Goes the Bride.

Is Horton offering Louis Siegrist congrats or condolences?

Any Plumbing?

Or maybe Andregg and his pals have some stolen jewels in that kit

Ship Ahoy!

Ginny Roysor, Jeanne Church and the others, waiting for ships that pass in the daytime.

Garcon!

Bud Hausmann looks more like o belligerent strike-leader than a smoothy wait-er, but the customers look satisfied.

Yeoh Man!

A bunch of the "Round and Round" boys whoop'er up as Johnny Ervin steps forward to do o Bill Robinson.

Left, Top to Bottom: F Winemiller, B McGinnis, R Snyder, H Stewart, J Josephus, H Cutting; D. Werner, I. Kumbin, M. Keppler, R. Graf, E. Sackett, L. Desimo, C. Courtwright, R. Schreck; J. Smith, M. Polli, M. Kirkbride, G. Middleton, E. Yoder; N. Clark, E. McCartney.
 Right, Top to Bottom: B. Lacy, M. E. Elgin, E. Likens, F. Weir, M. Heley, J. Jenkins, H. Rossetti, K. Hall, L. Siegrist, H. Chapman, P. Horton, C. Andregg, P. Devers; F. Wood, V. Raysor, J. Church, C. Norton, L. Warren; G. Barkalow, H. Bittner, P. Pearson, G. Hausmann, H. Brown, C. Sheeha, F. Sykes, C. Philius; P. Miller, W. McBone, J. Ervin, K. Schmidt, S. Fisher, W. Lang.

Hold 'Em Dale.

Strahl and an automobile demonstrate how the farmer stops his wrestling opponents.

Souvenir.

An idea of what you saw on the campus when we were a girl's normal school.

Sun Gets in Their Eyes.

And so the girls squint—and very becomingly, too.

"Space Reserved" for Whot?

And we're inclined to wonder if the girls are also reserved.

Over the Top!

A pair of high-steppers who just finished the climb from the library.

War-Point.

Dorathy Janes and the rest of the puff-wielders in the act of getting all prettied up.

Safety in Numbers.

Davidson seems about to pull a couple of .44's on the girls, but are they worried?

Bormoids.

About to do their version of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar"

Conundrum.

What has 26 bare legs and 3000 smiles? Answer: Eight girls in gym suits.

Juliet Quartette.

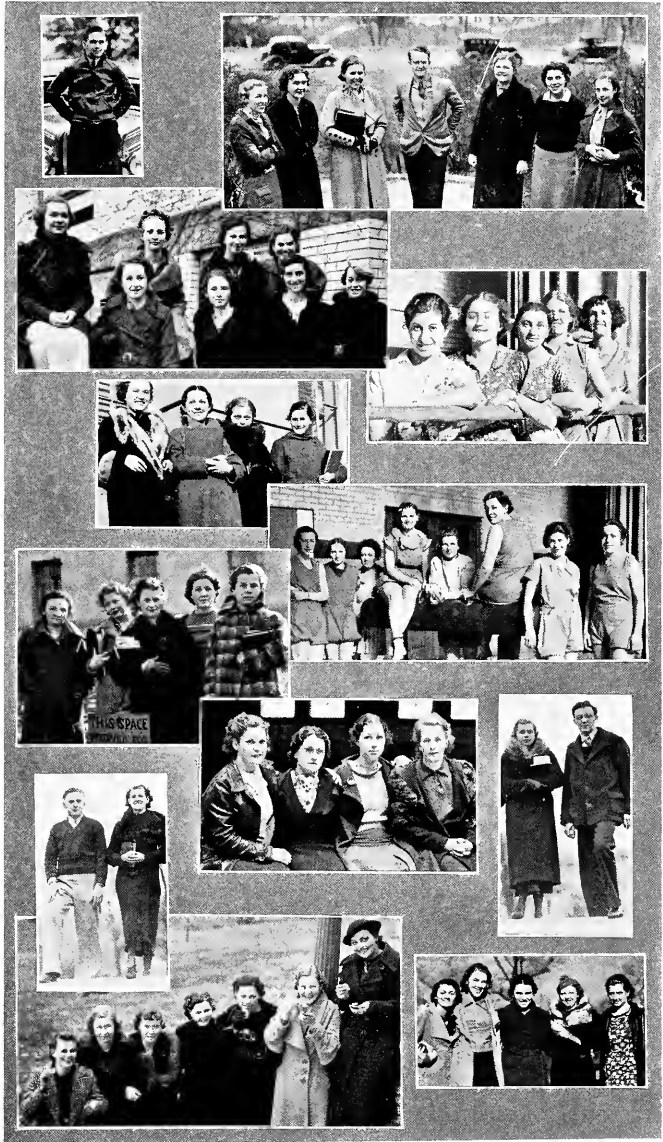
Looking for some Romeos, to do a bit of a balcony scene.

Betty Beware.

Thy male escort might be married.

Arithmetic Problems.

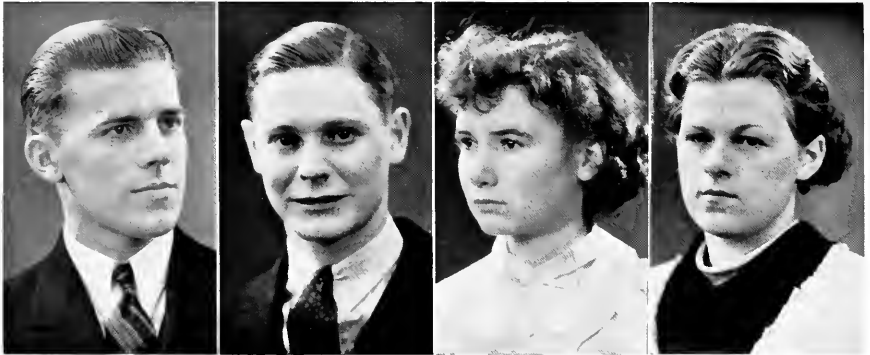
Picture of a short line that is five smiles long.



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Introducing ourselves the largest frosh class ever to enroll at Kent. Four years from now we'll graduate a product of purely Kent State University. The first all-university class!

Last fall with quivering thoughts we gathered at Kent; gathered from the four corners of Ohio and from near-by states, to begin our advanced studies in specialized fields. From our remote villages and cities we were jumbled together, amazed and a little frightened, to find ourselves in such new environment.

Dashed from the heights of dignified high school and finishing school seniors, our pride somersaulted and left us either meek and timid or else too "cock sure." No matter which, those splashy upperclassmen soon began to "tell" us.

In the midst of our bewildered members we're finding we rub elbows with star athletes, with talented dramatists, with valedictorians, all a little green, yes, even to the honor society pins on sweaters, and high school rings!

Strange experience, this being a freshman! New friends, new faces, new haunts, new studies. What profs for which classes? Upperclassmen "rushing" one minute and snubbing the next. Rumors and "inside dope." Oh how to learn all our first year. Trying the university and being tried by it!

Now, less than a year since we enrolled, we're beginning to find ourselves. What a change we've registered. Life isn't all the gay hub-bub we've read and thought about. We study too. Study and live and play now as college men and women do. Four years from now? Watch us . . . watch Kent State University.



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Lee Ann Tate

Freshman Diploma

It's K. S. U. now . . . but still an aggregation of individuals in intimate contact . . . with always the select few elevated to a pedestal, objects of deference or envy . . . made desirable by politics, talent, or luck . . . the grin-showing key-flipper, a born big-shot . . . every girl a queen . . . the Brady-bred feminine contingent with alluring figures (?) and red patent-leather lips (!) . . . nurtured in booths murky with smoke and gossip . . . the Den crowd of nickel-dropping, rhythm-hipped youngsters. Feminine strategy in securing a leap-year prize . . . an athlete broad of shoulder and fame, a journalist dispensing wit and barbed epigrams, a pipe-clenching man-about-town . . . or just a rather nice guy . . . the nightly constellation of couples that shines from the campus, the Merrill steps, the cannon, the library . . . "Uh, ah, will you-er-wear my pin? . . . ephemeral boy-girl affairs that flare brightly, fade, die, to burst forth again with new fuel . . . potpourri of personalities . . . K.S.U.!





PERSONALITIES



Mary Margaret Finnicum

Miss Kent State





Homecoming Queen

Bernita Elliott



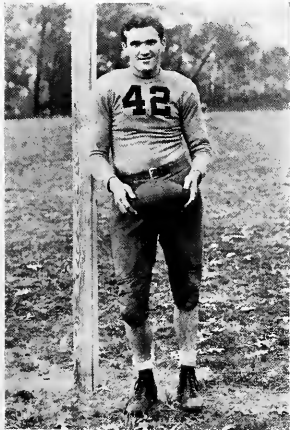


Janet Knott

Most Popular Woman



Harry Gilcrest



Most Popular Man

Helen Strouse



Pigskin Prom Queen



Peggy Spencer

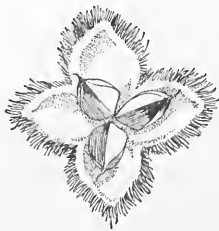
Smile Queen

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Mary Finnicum, James Jones; Dorothy Jones, Leo Lutz; Jewel Leighton, Kenneth Luse; Jean Moyer, Kenneth Jacobson; Mary Lou Krebs, Wendell Stribley; Phyllis Baker, Sam Fogg; Jayne Buckmaster, Bill Helmboldt; Ralph Weaver, Groyce Murray; Morgie Palfi, John Simpson; Christine Roberts, Ralph Slotes; Jo Cotman, Bill Harrington.



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Vamp 'Till Ready... Watch Your Cadenzas!

From Warner Bros. "Gold Diggers of 1936"
The Words Are In My Heart
Jack Mason

LONESOME LOVER
FIRST EDITION
So won't I the day that
til the day that

LET'S SWING IT
FOX TROT
From the

SWEET MADNESS
CARROLL'S DRAMATIC MYSTERY CO.

ENDING WITH A KISS
FROM THE FOX FILM "THE MIGHTY BRAWN"
Music by HAROLD ARLEN

NASTY MAN
FROM THE FOX FILM "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Lyrics by L.

AND THEN SOME

THANK HEAVEN FOR YOU
Featured by Rudy Vallee in the latest Paramount Picture "International Women"
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FOX TROT

LITTLE BIT INDEPENDENT
FOX TROT
Music by ALAN LEE
Lyrics by MCKAY

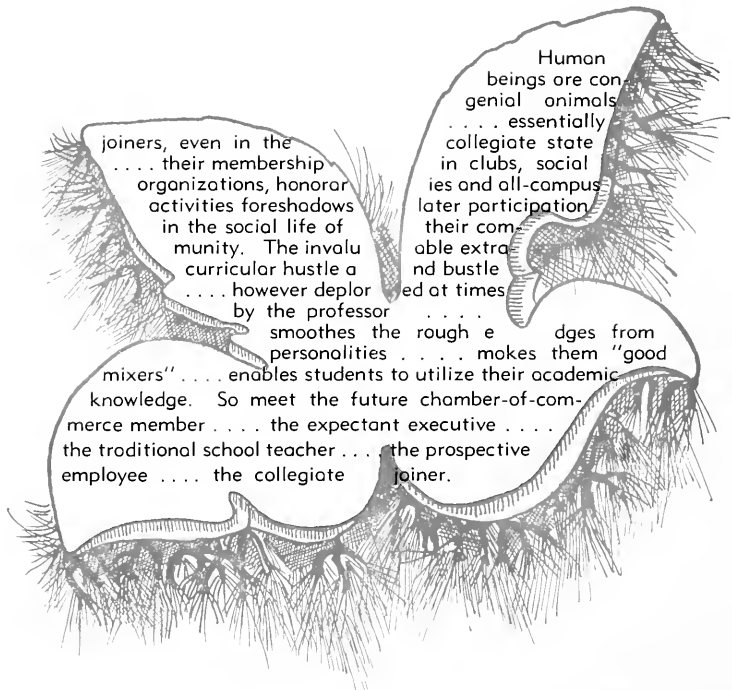
ACCENT ON YOUTH
Featured in the Paramount Picture "The Sign of the Cross"
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FOX TROT

MELODY OF 1936

Featured in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
I'VE GOT A FEELIN' YOU'RE FOOLIN'

Left to Right

Jane McSarley, Harold Briala; Peggy Spencer, Dick Balich; Dorothy Arthur, Roy Pinyan; Betty Bergman, Eddie Kessler; Helene Densmore, Dick Mack; Jean Raupple, Bill Bradley; Jane Ebel, Don Ripley; Catherine Palmer, Harry Cutting; Bunny Elliott, Robert Baumgardner; Rosalie Hamilton, John Benfer.



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All hail the Greeks . . . pin-garnished,
gay Joe College and his gal-friend . . .
merit and datability judged according to
insignia worn . . . the House, where
friendship's melting-pot is stirred and
kept bubbling . . . rushing season, bids,
acceptances . . . pledge pin, token of
faith and endeavor . . . hickory panel,
token of stern, unrelenting discipline . . .
the Pin . . . to plant or not to plant . . .
brothers and sisters . . . Through the
Years.

The Dance . . . a band beating out
quivering, provocative rhythms . . . soft
lights cast capering shadows, kaleidosco-
pic on the floor . . . receiving line, decor-
ous, dressed-up, unamused . . . girls chic
and gay in decollete drapes and flares or
suggestive simplicity . . . liquid intermis-
sion . . . the dissonant murmur of excited
voices . . . again the band . . . and again
we go 'round and 'round and 'round . . .
theme song, last dance . . . outdoor air
refreshing, fragrant, tangy . . . the long
walk lit up with moonlight and glowing
cigarettes . . . confusion, sensation . . .
good night, sweetheart . . . there's the
clock striking . . . good night again.





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B. Elliott, J. Peet, E. Laird, J.
McSorley, J. Buckmaster, M.
Stewart, E. James (omitted).



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D. Scanlon, R. Snyder, H. Gray,
J. Seymour, L. Schafield, S.
Cannon (omitted).



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Lahiff, P. Mohr, V. Green, E.
Singer, V. Petty.

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man, D. Dixon, R. Lytle, M.
Winchell, R. Reesh, E. Adams,
R. Brunstad, D. Knapik, M.
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Pledges:

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Young, R. Schmalz.



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Adams, G. Kyle, A. Warner, M.
Knouss, J. Kaiser.



Pledges:

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baugh, M. Irvine, M. Blattman,
G. Ackeret, M. Zurcher.



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 Pugh, B. Hammer, Jr., J. Cogan,
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A. Mancavitz, R. Miller.

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Second Group:

E. Riley, R. Lash, F. Nicalasi, D. Ray.



Third Group:

H. Bell, B. Nall, R. Horton.



CHI DELTA

Founded at Kent in 1935

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Sophomores and Juniors:

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Pledges:

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D. McDaniel, K. Yurchison, B. Westlake, E. Hazlitt, L. Taicht, R. Hafely, D. Harrington, V. Schantz, V. Loyer, M. Bennett, T. Bowman, L. Berger.

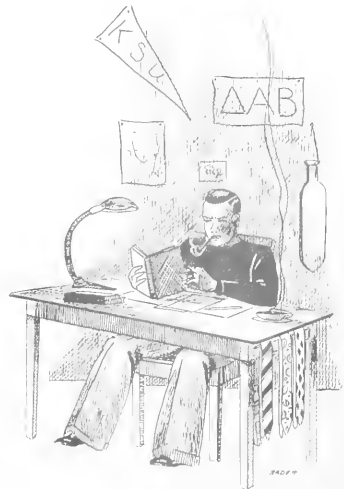


Group Three:

N. Diday, R. Kalafus, F. Pulsford, R. Weiss, V. Wagner, J. Lilie, M. Deetz, J. Woods.



The honorary . . . glorified club . . . scorned by non-members . . . and sought by non-members . . . ingratiating hand-kissing to obtain a recommendation . . . pulling political wires to wangle a bid . . . the bid . . . affectation of indifference and indecision . . . nonchalant acceptance . . . dues exorbitant . . . "Where in hell does the money go?" . . . pins flourished on selfconscious chests . . . "Oh yes, I was initiated last night. Just another honorary!" . . . attending free dinners . . . not attending meetings . . . except to play politics in election of officers . . . talking up the organization as a great service to the campus . . . running down honoraries on the whole as so much deadwood . . . throwing sophisticated dances . . . hiring illustrious speakers . . . or quasi-illustrious speakers . . . standing firm and supercilious in the face of periodic waves of investigation and condemnation . . . big-shots . . . fourteen-carat gold-plated decorations on the bosom of the campus . . . members of a glorified club.





H O N O R A R I E S

Blue Key

Active men on the campus who excel in scholarship, leadership and character are invited to join Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The principle of the organization, "Serving, I Live", is the keynote of all the projects carried on by the local chapter.



Seated Left to Right: Dean Manchester, Prof. Satterfield, P. Engleman, D. Banney, R. Widowski, J. Zupan.
Standing Left to Right: J. Faborsky, M. Serene, H. Gilcrest, H. Briola, R. Tuttle, Prof. Allyn, P. Whitmire, R. Moran.

Hand kissing . . . Back slapping . . . Wire pulling . . .



Left to Right: Dr. Pringle, J. Cotman, G. Dike, F. J. Sprague, E. Schneider, L. Arnold, R. Wilson, Prof. Wright.

Phi Kappa Delta

The Ohio Iota chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, was founded on the campus in April 1934. At present the organization will have sixteen active members who have gained this recognition by their outstanding achievements in debate, extemporaneous and public speaking.

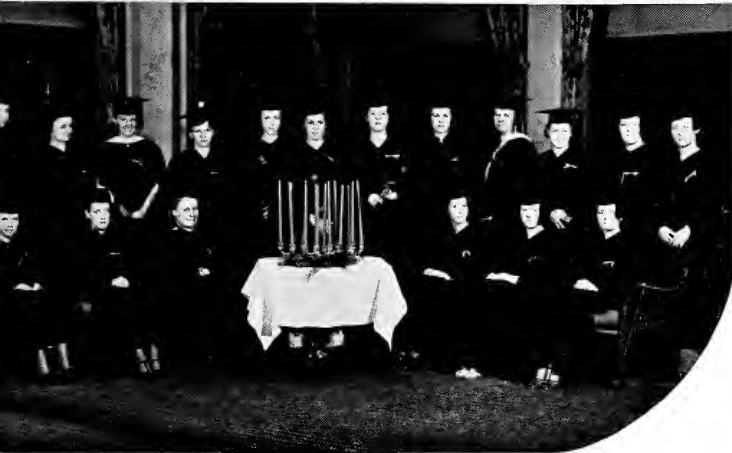
Velvet Curtain

University Theatre members, who show talent, interest and the ability to work hard, after their Freshman year are selected to join the Velvet Curtain Players. The organization is purely a local dramatic project and serves as a stepping stone to Alpha Psi Omega.



Seated Left to Right: J. Knott, W. Palmer, M. Stopher, J. Buckmaster, J. Moyer, B. Elliott.
Standing Left to Right: Prof. Stump, W. Munzsmayer, C. Hageman, G. Dike, Prof. Wright, M. J. Stewart.

... All for a bid ... Key Flipping collegians attend ...



Seated Left to Right: P. Stonehill, J. Wood, M. Heine-
mann, H. Hastings, D. J.
Young, R. Benedict.
Standing Left to Right: J.
Seager, L. Daugherty, G. Drew,
J. Cotman, E. Bader, B. Elliott,
M. J. Stewart, F. J. Sprague,
Dean Verder, E. Forner, J.
Knott, R. Whittlesey.

Cardinal Key

In January 1934, Dean Blanche A. Verder founded on Kent's campus a chapter of National Cardinal Key for the outstanding women students. The purpose of the organization is "Service", and members are selected each year from the group of women who have achieved leadership, scholarship and character in their extra-curricular activities.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Beta Psi chapter was founded in 1929, and is listed seventy-fourth on the National Roll Call. The students gain entrance by extensive and distinguished work in the activities of the University Theatre. E. Turner Stump, faculty advisor, is also Director of the National Cast.



Seated Left to Right: L. Dousherty, L. Furney, M. Stopher, G. McDermott, J. Krott.

Standing Left to Right: L. Eoss, Prof. Stump, Mr. Wright, G. Dike.

... Free dinners, few meetings ... Big shots



Seated Left to Right: Miss Koshier, J. Wood, A. Sohrance, B. Luke, M. Serene, R. Tullsen, E. Kurtz, M. Pfingsraff, M. Stopher, E. Montcalvo.

Standing, First Row, Left to Right: H. Israel, Mr. Stopher, Dr. Clark, Dr. Munzenmayer, H. Lanung, M. Heinemann, L. Hoopengartner, Miss Hyatt, A. Ruffer, E. Lehman, D. B. Knox, A. Ogg.

Standing, Second Row, Left to Right: Mr. Musselman, Prof. Pearce, Prof. Cunningham, Dr. Stewart, L. Schable, Prof. Engelman, J. Werden, R. Skeeles, G. Cowan, Dr. Heer

Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Heer, Director of the Training School, founded the local chapter of Delta Beta in May, 1935. The activities of the group are social as well as educational, having two dinner and discussion meetings a month. College of Education students, who have a three point average are eligible for membership.

Chi Pi

To the struggling journalists, who meet the Kent Stater and Chestnut Burr deadlines, comes the invitation to Chi Pi, local honorary. The group now boasts twenty members and the goal for the year is that of national affiliation.



Seated Left to Right: E. McCormick, L. Arnold, C. Smith, W. Anderson, L. Troyer, E. Faloon.

Standing Left to Right: Dr. Beall, A. Wilcox, M. J. Stewart, H. Westcott, H. Jones, M. Russell, Mr. Weitzel, J. Seager, Prof. Engleman, J. Moyer, G. McDermott, E. Garrison, M. Stopher, J. DeEulis, D. J. Young.

...Gold plated decorations on the bosom of the campus



Left to Right: Miss Boswell, J. Wood, E. Montecalvo, M. J. Stewart, A. Sacksteder, M. Zurcher, H. Schamp.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi, local Art Honorary, was organized in 1926. Members are selected from the major or minor students in the department. Miss Boswell, instructor, serves as faculty advisor, while Miss Adams and Miss Humphrey are honorary members.

Thursday the melee around the Stater tables a surging, furiously jubilant mass of collegians, converging to grab Kent Staters . . . scathing amateur column-conductors sharing space with sob-letters to the editor . . . news wrung from assignments, beats and bragging, publicity-mad notables . . . madly clacking typewriters, interviews, write-ups, recopy, deadlines missed . . . genial Jane in editorial confusion, eyes dark-ringed, setting type . . . make-up out of heaven-sent copy . . . proof-reading . . . O. K., start the presses!

And the Burr . . . barometer of 1936 university life . . . applications, an undecided board of publications, heated discussions, appointments confirmed . . . editor's ideas, absurd, costly . . . conferences with high-pressure, banqueting engravers, promise-making printers, illustrious photographers . . . bids, dummy revisions, headaches, finally a balanced budget . . . production wheels begin to turn amid a whirl of picture-taking campaigns, measurements, assignments, and welcomed engraving copy . . . disappointments and good-luck . . . the bulging, paste-spattered dummy . . . pleas from copy-hungry printers . . . all-night sessions of checking, proof reading . . . anxiety, optimism . . . acceptance . . . success !!!





PUBLICATIONS



Fifteen hundred kaleidoscopic the eyes of

Edward Garrison
Editor, Chestnut Burr

Harold Wendelken
Business Manager, Chestnut Burr

Back in the bygone days when Kent State University was merely "The Normal" the long skirted and long haired co-eds decided to publish a yearbook. Searching for a suitable name the first editorial board, noting the chestnut trees dotting campus and surrounding terrain, decided to call its brainchild "The Chestnut Burr", opening to afford a full view of college life and activity.

Year after year the Burr staggered on, growing in size but not in subscriptions. Interest in Kent's yearbook was at a low ebb until last year when editors and business managers presented a plan whereby every member of the Kent State student body would receive a copy of the book. Students voiced their approval of the plan; the university administration reallocated the student activity fee. This year, for the first time, the Chestnut Burr has a universal Kent State circulation.

Kent's 1500 students receive this photographic review of the year with its biting satire, its novel arrangements, its complete review of Kent State University life and activity. In years to come 1500 students, rooting in the attic, will brush the dust from 1500 Chestnut Burrs and glance happily backward at days that were.

chestnut burrs unfold to reveal a view of campus life through candid cameras and caustic commentators

Left to Right:

Adrian Van Wyen, artist extraordinary . . . The copy hound **Jay DeEulis** . . . Haunter of people's private lives, **Mac McDermott** . . . The hustling, bustling photo-getter, **Rondo Tozer** . . . **Ora I Burke**, art **Eleanor Bader**, more art . . **James Craig**, still more art and a bit of copy . . . The colorful copywriter, **Mary Jane Stewart** . . . **Dorothy Jane Young**, copy batter outer . . . **Sam Fogg**, the sports scribing lad . . . Pulchritudinous secretary to the business manager, **Dorothy Fitzgerald** . . . **John Zupan**, somewhat of an editor . . . **Gene Korb** and **Harold Briolo**, the business assistants and ad snatchers . . . **William Kimbrough Anderson**, sports . . . Publications a specialty, **Bob Baumgardner** . . . **Margaret Stopher**, student administration writer . . . **George Urban**, handyman . . **Helen Westcott**, historian . . . The sorority editor, **Christine Roberts** . . . **Jean "Most Anything" Moyer** . . **Mrs. Joseph W. Begala**, honoraries.





The "Kent columns

Jane Seager
Editor, Kent Stater

Raymond Moran
Business Manager, Kent Stater

Modestly described in its masthead as a newspaper "published for the best interests of Kent State University every Thursday during the college year with the exception of prolonged vacations by a student staff" the Kent Stater is the university's student voice.

Ten years ago when the Stater's first edition flopped off the old rotary press to replace the "normal's" first journalistic venture, "The Searchlight", its editors did not visualize the Stater of today. It's an alive, alert, active paper, this Kent Stater of today, with its late news, its brilliant columnists, and its cosmopolitan makeup as contrasted with the Stater of 1926 with its five columns, its lack of journalistic practices and its bulletin board appearance.

Leaping to seven columns at the beginning of the spring semester and having a student as its business manager for the first time, Volume 10 of the Kent Stater begins the "University Era" of student publications at Kent State. Unhindered by rigid censorship restrictions such as exist in many colleges and universities, and financially supported by the student activity fee the Kent Stater, progressing with Kent State University, will continue to serve the best interests of its university and the student body.

Stater" Four pages, seven

. . . . The news of the week

Red thatched **Lucille Arnold**, news writer . . .
Featurist **Mary Jane Stewart** . . .
Samuel Fogg, the sophomore sporting scribe . . .
Roland Voth alias "The Belittler" . . .
Al Seidner, freshman prodigy . . . She of the vitriolic typewriter, **Jean Moyer** . . . That super snooper, the star of the keyholes **Moc McDermott** . . . **Bill Anderson**, sports editor extraordinary . . . Sports, **Sundae Cioncio** . . . The ever smiling **George Urban**, capable assistant editor . . . He of the perpetual pipe, **James "Prof. Succotash" Craig** . . . The sports writer who looks like a sports writer, **Loris Troyer** . . . Ex-editor **Robert "Sportively Speaking" Baumgardner** . . . **Ruth Klein**, front page stuff . . . **Eleanor Faloon**, news, etc. . . . Drama criticised while you wait by **Claud Smith** . . . Assistant business manager **Dave Alden**, ad getter . . . **Edgar McCormick**, poet laureate and Dobbler . . . **Helen "Society Editor" Westcott** . . . A feature a week, **Jay DeEulis**.



Fall try-outs for debate team . . . sun tanned tongues limbered up . . . selections . . . rejections . . . behold! . . . the team emerges . . . recourse to the reference shelves . . . compiling imposing statistics . . . perfecting intricate phrases and convincing gestures for debate . . . followed by out-of-town trips . . . made memorable by decisions, flat tires, and steak dinners . . . ah! silver tongues.

Self-assured veterans and knee-knocking novices competing for coveted roles . . . wearisome, night-after-night rehearsals . . . harassed directors berate and praise . . . smoothing, polishing, perfecting . . . dress-rehearsal . . . pessimism and trepidation . . . opening night . . . programs a-flutter like restless moths . . . the play is on, helpless victim of an aftermath of caustic comment or kind compliments.

Merrill corridor trembles as the orchestra takes another ear-splitting stab at Wagner . . . one, two, one, two . . . crescendo, diminuendo . . . new uniforms for the marching band . . . amateur soprano or tenor warbling drifts out over the campus . . . "Lo, hear the gentle lark." . . . Lo, hear the gentle music department!





SPEECH-DRAMA-MUSIC

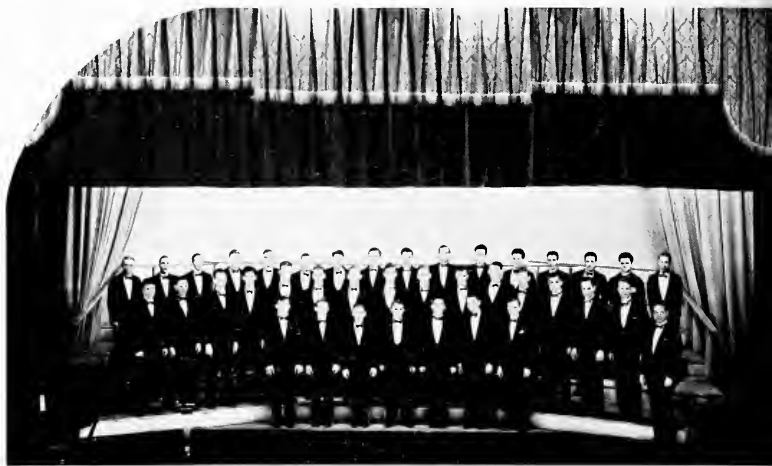
Men's Glee Club

On Tuesdays and Thursdays these forty boys rehearse the songs they are to sing publicly. Several times they appeared in assembly programs this year. They had a prominent part in the Christmas Musicale. Professor Fred. H. Denker is director.

First Row, Left to Right:
H. Dunlavy, G. Mellert, J. Jenkins, P. Deevers, C. Pope, I. Immel, J. O'Hara.

Second Row, Left to Right:
T. Dowding, T. Simpkins, J. Smith, W. Lapscomb, F. Fouser, G. Dike, R. Drage, A. Cary, J. Simpson, J. Josephus, C. Fouser, D. Fouser, J. Wilder, V. Borde, R. Davidson, Mr. Denker (conductor).

Third Row, Left to Right:
R. Ellsworth, W. Little, L. Troyer, A. Warnes, W. Freshley, H. Helline, S. Lutz, R. Dellner, K. Hart, R. Reynolds, H. Gifford, W. Ault, H. Schamp, M. Polh, W. Crittenden, W. Mitten.



Boiled stuffed shirts . . . Flimsy dresses and voices . . .

First Row, Left to Right:
N. Dick, H. Nighman, B. Miller, A. Rimer, R. Mears, M. Duntee, G. Ackeret, A. Davey, M. Allen, F. Baldwin, M. Bedford, P. Sheron, M. Strahl, J. DeLeone, L. Eberwyne, Miss Sublette (conductor).

Second Row, Left to Right:
M. Pingsgraff, J. Treat, M. Oalorio, E. Burton, R. Jacobs, B. Guttridge, B. Kemp, E. Corlett, V. Costarella, I. Newell, T. Markley, L. Stump, R. Weiss, M. Baumberger, E. Haines.

Third Row, Left to Right:
V. Gartshore, A. Guntert, H. Moseley, V. Gray, A. Erb, S. Klein, C. Castle, E. Assman, L. Day, M. Nye, D. Meacham, C. Norton, E. Agae, M. Howard, J. Fisher.

Fourth Row, Left to Right:
E. Swan, E. Ferrari, G. Foley, L. Myers, W. Gamber, A. Stewart, H. Gray, R. Hudson, B. Philhus, H. Remick, M. Rumbaugh, E. Thomas, J. Wright, J. Brundage, P. Gerber.



Women's Glee Club

This organization is composed of sixty girls selected at the beginning of the year. Directors this year were Miss Sublette and Miss Littlejohn. Practices were held each Monday and Wednesday. The outstanding program of the group was the Christmas Musicale.

University Orchestra

Professor Roy Metcalf directs this organization. It has forty-five members. They provide music at the University plays and play in at least one assembly program. Practices are held every Wednesday evening. It had a part in the Christmas Musicale.



First Row, Left to Right:
A. Perkins, F. Hair, L. Hamman, S. Fink, J. Parrinacci, J. Smith, M. Reynolds, B. Kurtz, F. Hawk.

Second Row, Left to Right:
E. Breting, H. Chapman, J. Burroughs, W. Price.

Third Row, Left to Right:
R. Cunningham, R. Schmalz, A. Parker, M. Messersmith, E. Ingalls, S. Klein, A. Frangos, M. Read, J. Seymour, M. Heinemann, H. Spiller, M. Ritter, M. Moore, B. Philius, M. Brandon.

Fourth Row, Left to Right:
F. Moore, L. Wilson, J. Darby, L. Bracy, C. Wall, R. Ellsworth, N. Hollister, L. Butler, O. Venn, C. Philius, H. Briola, H. Gifford, T. Foster.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Mr. Metcalf (conductor), W. Helmboldt, C. Andregg, R. Stribley.

.. Wood winds .. Strings .. Brass .. Braid and buttons



First Row, Left to Right:
F. Hair, M. Moore, M. Heinemann, M. Ritter, R. Tuttle, D. McBride, L. Ewell, P. Markley, B. Helmboldt, A. Lenng, R. Reynolds, P. Weiss, J. Wilder, W. Lythgoe, I. Immel, J. Freeman, E. Ellsworth.

Second Row, Left to Right:
A. Godfrey, J. Seymour, N. Hollister, J. Darby, L. Bracy, F. Moore, P. Chapplear, F. Kennedy, W. Garwood, C. Wall, G. Milhoan, R. Baker, K. Hart, P. Gahagan, D. Strohl, L. Butler, J. Jenkins.

Third Row, Left to Right:
Mr. Metcalf (conductor), H. Heinemann, C. Caldwell, S. Brown, G. Jordan, C. Philius, W. Freshley, H. Gifford, O. Venn, A. Parsons, H. Chapman, T. Foster, H. Briola, G. Korb, H. Hardy, J. O'Hara, G. Lemmerman.

University Band

Professor Roy Metcalf conducts this band of fifty pieces. Students have heard it at the athletic games this year. The marching band was particularly attractive in its new blue and gold uniforms. William Helmboldt served as the drum major.

Men's Debate

By debating teams in these three conferences: Ohio Conference, Northeastern Ohio Conference, and Pi Kappa Delta, these men amassed a total of approximately sixty contests. Each conference has an official question upon which the discussions are held. This year's squad was quite successful.



Left to Right: H. Glanzer, R. Stribley, R. Conard, R. Grosvenor, D. Moore, Mr. Wright, L. Ross, L. Cooper, B. Lewis, E. Schneider, R. Wilson.

Make-believe or make them believe



Left to Right: V. Bodo, F. Sprague, E. Whitmire, M. Runk, Mr. Wright, F. Waterbury, D. Runk, J. Cotman, D. Smith.

Women's Debate

The women's debate schedule follows closely that of the men, but they have only half as many contests and the questions for debate are somewhat different. A selected team represented Kent in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Texas.

University Theatre

The University Theatre, as the largest organization on the campus, continues to produce four major productions annually. Every student is eligible upon payment of the yearly dues. Included in the program each year is the Theatre Formal. It was held at the Portage Hotel in Akron just before Christmas.



Left to Right: M. Stopher, G. McDermott, Mr. Wright, J. Knott, G. Dike, Prof. Stump.

... Whether debator or dramatist

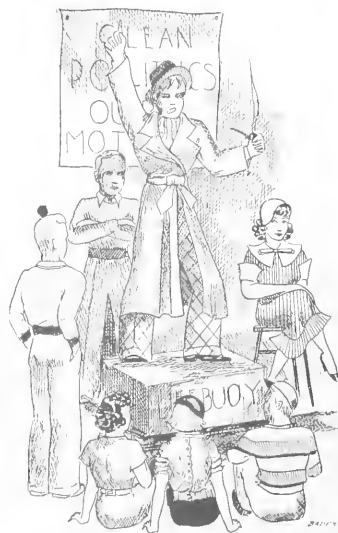


Seated, Left to Right: J. Dietrich, G. Geittrust, J. Treat, M. Scully, M. Lawrence, F. Parise, D. Knapp, N. Daub.
Standing, First Row, Left to Right: R. Beuck, J. Tallentire, F. Miltner, B. Peck, P. Moore, V. Florenz, H. Koerpel, M. Rhodes, M. Gill, H. Peterson, B. Taylor, E. Ashton, V. LaWard, K. Cone.
Standing, Second Row, Left to Right: M. Morrow, G. Corbett, B. Martin, R. Chapman.

Freshman Players

Under the leadership of Prof. G. Harry Wright, the "Freshman Players" constitutes all freshmen interested in dramatics and other speech curricula. The objective of this group is to give several short plays each year in assembly and assist the speech department in its leading productions. It is the proving ground for potential university dramatic stars.

"Government of the students, for the students, and (once in a while) by the students" . . . student vox populi expressed through the mouths of brother and sister organizations . . . puny but undespairing efforts to obtain more power and less pressure . . . making new rules to swell an ever-increasing total . . . planning petitions that are destined for an ignominious end in a nice, dignified wastebasket . . . planning the social calendar . . . wrangling with conservative profs and advisors over off-campus dances . . . trying to slash off a few tentacles of the administrative octopus . . . and cauterizing the wound with ingratiating tact . . . acting as intermediaries between the multitude and the Chosen People . . . valiantly attempting to steer the ship of student government away from the shoals of discouragement and dissension . . . subjects for criticism and objects of ridicule from those whom they're trying to serve . . . thankful for small concessions . . . but tirelessly, rebellious in the true spirit of youth . . . thankless job!





STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



First Row, Left to Right: C. Pope, J. Moyer, M. Spelman, J. Knott, J. Cotman, J. Seager, B. Elliott, S. Fogg.
 Second Row, Left to Right: C. Terry, E. Williams, P. Boyce, D. Ranney, R. Baumgardner, H. Wendelken, H. Gilcrest, H. Briola, M. Polli, E. Garrison.

Officers

- Robert Baumgardner . . . Pres.
 Don Ranney . . . Vice. Pres.
 Harold Wendelken . . .
 Sec. & Treas.

The Student Council constitutes the "voice of the student body" in directing those matters pertaining to the interests of the students of Kent State University. It is composed of twenty-two members: four from each upper division class, two from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, the Editors of the Kent Stater and the Chestnut Burr, president of the woman's league and of the men's Union, and the six class presidents.

This year the group formulated a "Code of Traditions", designed to inculcate into such a comparatively young university as Kent State customs and rules, observance of which will lead to an enrichment of campus tradition. One of the most important functions of the student council is the efficient and honest supervision of all university elections.

Don Ranney was the official representative at the convention of the National Student Federation of America. The Kent State Council became a member of this organization last year.

Two of the most important duties of this group are the annual publication of the "K" book and the enforcement of freshman regulations. The Student Council is a strong organization, ever growing in power and prestige and always devoted to the best interests of the students.

The Student Council

Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic association, feminine oligorchy which reigns over the lady-Greeks of the campus, is composed of three representatives from each sorority, and a faculty sponsor who is chosen for a period of two years from among the sorority advisors. All the national educational and local sororities are represented in its numbers.

The major function of the group is to regulate rushing, set dates for parties, examine expense accounts for rush parties, and to impose penalties in case of failure to observe regulations.

For the past three years, "Pan-Hell" has efficiently managed the sorority bridge and tennis tournaments, the winners of which receive silver loving-cups. This year the high-light in the activities of the organization was the Pan-Hellenic ball, the first of its kind ever to be given at Kent State.

The regulations and decisions of Pan-Hellenic are seldom criticized, and the deference and cooperation which it receives indicate that it is one of the most efficient and capable governing bodies on the campus.

First Row, Left to Right: C. Roberts, F. Hendee, B. Elliott, E. Malpass, Mona Fletcher (advisor).
Second Row, Left to Right: W. Palmer, M. Pali, D. Fitzgerald, B. Forner, D. Heminger, C. Palmer, G. Helm, I. Shaylor.
Third Row, Left to Right: H. Strouse, E. Bader, H. Hastings, L. Copel, D. Young, E. Maddock.

Officers

Bernita Elliott Pres.
Pauline Hendee Rec. Sec.
Christine Roberts Car. Sec.
Edith Malpass Treas.





T. E. Davey, Jr. . . . Chairman

Left to Right: J. Miltner, H. Peterson, M. Stopher, J. Moyor, M. J. Stewart, E. Bader, I. Lutz, J. Craig.

It is the University Social Committee whose duty it is to plan the university's social calendar, granting permission to hold on and off-campus dances and so arranging the schedule of affairs that there is no conflict in dates and places. This regulative body, which as a whole meets four times a year, is composed of eleven faculty members who are appointed by the president of the university, and twenty-five student members who are delegated as representatives of various campus organizations.

More directly regulative of university social affairs is the executive council of the committee, consisting of the eleven faculty members and eleven students elected from the committee. This group meets once a month.

This year, under the chairmanship of T. E. Davy, genial history professor, the committee itself managed the dances for the fall and spring Homecoming celebrations, picturesque Campus night festival, and 'or the newly inaugurated Sub-Freshman Day jamboree.

As the enrollment of the university increases, from year to year, the list of dances, teas, dinners, and all the other social events sponsored by campus groups will automatically lengthen. So it is inevitable that an organization with functions and duties such as are within the realm of the social committee will increase in importance, responsibility and prestige.

University Social Committee

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity council, masculine counterpart of Pan-Hellenic, is an arbitrating body whose word is final in the decision of important inter-fraternity questions. It governs the rushing and pledging system. Contrary to the procedure in most colleges, fraternities under the "deferred" plan have to wait until the opening of the second semester to rush desirable candidates, the idea being that pledges' grades must be up by that time.

The council is composed of two representatives from each of the four local and one national fraternities. Under the guidance of Jimmy Craig, the council has been active and progressive throughout the school year in regard to its duties and functions.

Once a month the council meets to discuss pertinent questions which arise within its jurisdiction. Meetings are usually held in the library. It can be expected, in the future, that this organization will grow in prestige and importance due to the growth of fraternities and their expanding functions here on the campus at Kent State University.

Left to Right: N. Salathe, J. Farinacci, H. Gilcrest, R. Runk, J. Craig, R. Tuttle, A. Young, L. Koba, J. Rinaldi, E. Garrison.

Officers

James Craig Pres.
Le Roy Widowski . . . V. Pres.
Nelson Solathe Sec.



Boring notices read in assembly . . . fancy signs splattered over the bulletin boards . . . "The home economics club will meet—" . . . hot sessions . . . arguments over amendments or new members . . . dispensing pom-poms at football games . . . throwing miniature dances in the little gym or the off-campus club room . . . Parliamentary law sadly paraphrased in meetings . . . the loudest talker gets heard . . . innumerable committees that never deliver and eventually go up in smoke . . . "—,who is an outstanding figure in this field will address us tomorrow evening" . . . friction, heated competition, back-biting when two clubs tackle the same project . . . dues two-bits per month . . . everyone in arrears . . . members who never show up after the first meeting . . . the remainder who do all the work . . . giving plays . . . learning songs . . . planning decorations . . . making posters . . . getting hot under the collar and all to make club . . . or kill time . . . or collect an imposing list of senior activities for the year book.





CLUBS

Kindergarten-Primary Club

This progressive and creative club has become known for its yearly sponsoring of the Century of Progress Marionettes each fall. Other services this club renders consist of assisting the Emergency Nursery School of Kent, Christmas and Easter parties for the children, plus many luncheon and tea get-togethers.



Standing, Left to Right: J. Hughes, H. Lundeen.
Back Row, Left to Right: L. Pease, S. Cannon, D. Hommon, D. Schrader, L. Dunlap, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Spelman, Miss Swan, R. Ewald, J. Lile, M. Moosaw, E. McGarney, Miss Parrish, R. Thompson, V. Wells, M. Bray.
Front Row, Left to Right: V. Pearl, M. Sternad, E. Hazlett, V. LaWand, E. Yarian, H. Madden, H. Neale, A. Beatty, R. Van Fleet, M. Graybill, M. Einsel.

Selling hot dogs . . . Cheering up the lonesome . . .

Seated, Left to Right: Dean Manchester, J. Kasha, R. Fullmer, H. Dunlavy, O. Sprunger, D. Alden.
Standing, Left to Right: H. Gill, M. Poll.



Y. M. C. A.

This brother organization to the Y. W. C. A. has very similar aims and objectives. The group endeavors to create new friendships, to investigate different study problems, to help break down religious and racial prejudices, to provide recreation, and to create inter-collegiate contacts

Endeavoring to aid girls in formulating a sane, wholesome way of living, the Y. W. C. A. reaches out to all types of activities—social, service, religious, and study; in service the group strives to fill the gaps on the campus and in the community life where need is felt.



Left to Right: L. Elwonger, E. Koeppe, W. Shepherd, D. J. Young, Miss Parrish, M. Forney, A. Rimer, M. Trunkey.

. . . Giving teas . . . All in the name of service . . .



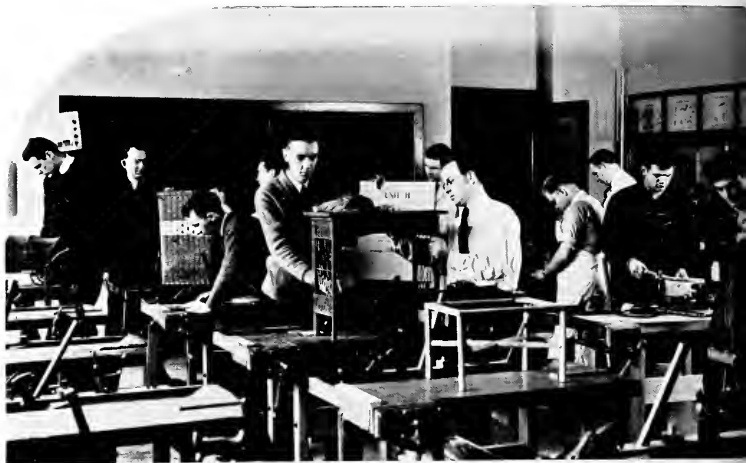
Left to Right: H. Chapman, H. Peterson, M. J. Stewart, E. Ashton, J. Moyer, Dean Verder, B. Gerspacher, E. Koeppe, M. Brockhaven, B. Richardson.

Women's League

This governing body of the women of the university does all in its power through the action of its Executive Board and Advisor to aid in acclimating all girls, new and old, to the campus, and to work for the betterment of the school in general whenever possible.

Manual Arts Club

This departmental club strives for better professional training for all manual arts teachers with the realization of the actual place of their department in the school. One of the interesting outgrowths of the club has been the Glider club, composed of boys who construct and fly their own glider.



Left to Right: J. Scharf, Mr. Tischendorf, L. Brown, E. Dunlavy, W. Curtis, A. Godfrey, G. Jordan, J. Layman, A. Van Wyen, P. Wawrin, R. Doan.

Mending broken furniture . . . Broken dialects . . .

Left to Right: K. Albrecht, J. McKay, E. Whitmore, H. Kuhns, E. McCormick, Dr. Schafheitlin, B. Heuser, R. Horton, E. Sackett, I. Saukonen.



German Club

Truly international is this German club sponsored by Dr. Schafheitlin, a true German. One of its prime aims is to promote a better understanding and sympathy between the true German and those studying the German culture. Lectures, book reviews, pictures, and personal correspondence help in creating this feeling of international friendship.

Having interesting speakers on interesting subjects, for example, veterinarians, is one of the hobbies of this group. Their meetings are diverse in form—field trips, speakers, dinners—but all leading to the development of greater interest in and information of biology and all its related fields.



First Row, Left to Right: N. Hollister, R. Oviatt, B. Kunert, V. Petty, E. Kurtz.
 Second Row, Left to Right: R. Miller, K. Alexander, M. Zurcher, E. Frederick.
 Third Row, Left to Right: W. Ellett, R. Horton, W. Gamaut, M. Serene.
 Fourth Row, Left to Right: Dr. Kelley, H. Shook, G. Hollister, R. Tulsien, S. Young.
 Fifth Row, Left to Right: G. Hinkle, Dr. Alexopoulos, W. Madliser.
 Sixth Row, Left to Right: N. Salathe, O. Dobkin, H. Stull, R. Slutz, J. Page, W. Wardell.
 Seventh Row, Left to Right: Prof. Cunningham, Mr. Harbourn, K. Damann.

. . . Cutting up worms and frogs with foreign names . . .



First Row, Left to Right: E. Zimmerman, D. Werner, J. DeLeone, H. G. Starr, G. Dorsey, M. Senerchia, K. Hall.
 Second Row, Left to Right: K. Hoskins, D. Kay, H. Pierce, J. Young, J. Treat, C. Wheeler.
 Third Row, Left to Right: L. Eddy, F. Wiggs, E. Davidson, B. Westlake, H. DeWeese, H. Schneider.
 Fourth Row, Left to Right: R. Tozer, S. Kopach, C. Pantilimon, V. Woods, A. Dura, E. Schneider.
 Fifth Row, Left to Right: D. Wiegand, Miss Machan, Miss Rowlen, J. Smith, A. Bancroft, E. Roberts.

French Club

Similar to the German club, this organization gives to the student of French a practical linguistic background of books, plays, pictures, lectures, folklore, history, geography, and personalities prominent in French life. The club is composed of majors and minors in French and is directed by Miss Helen Machan.

Cleveland Club

This group of students coming from Greater Cleveland is banded together to promote the interests of Kent State U in the High Schools of Cleveland, to form the nucleus of an alumni club, and to become better acquainted at parties and dances on campus and in Cleveland.

Front Row, Left to Right:
V. Kauffman, M. Lawrence, J. Church, B. Banye, V. Florenz, A. Dura.

Seated, Left to Right:
V. Carpenter, F. Waterbury, E. Dura, E. Lockwood, H. Ramser, L. Wray.

Standing, Left to Right:
A. Seidner, E. Faloon, J. Stewart, R. Pinyoun, R. Van Fleet, H. Gill, G. Jordan, A. Davis, M. Polli, S. Canepa, S. Kaczor, L. Stein.



A show in Cleveland or a cabin in the pines

Standing, Left to Right:
E. Roberts, E. Likens, M. Gruen, K. Wardman, R. Morrell, E. James.

Seated on Couch, Left to Right:
H. Porter, F. Lothrop, Mrs. Apple, B. Elliott, J. Buckmaster.

Seated on Floor, Left to Right:
M. Watson, V. Petty, A. Juringus, B. Bergman, L. Hausman.



Woman's Athletic Association

Guided ably by the board of sports managers, this versatile organization embraces practically all the girls in the "U". All sports are offered in season—in the university buildings, on the campus grounds, or at the cottage at E. Twin Lake—to develop skill, friendly competition, and alert bodies and minds.

The Saturday News Letter giving all the current information on a variety of subjects is the official organ of the Men's Union. The Union also sponsors Dad's Day, innumerable smokers and contests from song-writing to chess, and has among its achievements for this year a highly entertaining "Amateur Night".



Left to Right: J. Miltner, J. Simpson, E. Butler, S. Pegg, H. Gilcrest, J. Craig, J. Farnacci, M. Serene, J. Page, R. Tuttle. (inserted) Dean Manchester.

Smoker Tonight! "No Smoking Allowed"



Left to Right: P. Hendee, R. Ewald, M. Fann, C. Malott.

Off-Campus Club

This club offers friendship and jolly times to those many girls who commute daily to Kent State U for courses, and a study room for themselves and girls who live off-campus. In their cozy club room in Merrill Hall the girls study, hold luncheon meetings, and many social affairs.

Cosmopolitan Club

This club strives for international and inter-racial understanding by studying problems of world and national importance and attempting to arrive at the true facts of all the cases; and to formulate ideas as to what may be done to solve the problems.

June Southamer

Back Row, Left to Right: C. Pope, J. Spirtos, W. Hammer, L. Ross.

Third Row, Left to Right: M. Hammack, C. Wheeler, C. Thomas, F. Fouser, J. Ervin, J. Talenfire.

Second Row, Left to Right: M. Funk, G. Moyer, E. Koeppe, I. Saukkonen, E. Indoe, G. Warner, Dr. A. Schafstutlin, E. Hazlett.

Front Row, Left to Right: V. Bodo, H. Kang, P. Horton, E. Schneider, Dean O. Williams, L. Goldwood, E. Thomas.



Promoting race relations Family relations

Back Row, Left to Right: E. Green, R. Benedict, C. Buell, E. Ochsendorf, A. Dye, M. Moore, M. Zurcher, M. Irvine, D. McDaniel, R. Frederick, H. Zerbe, M. Colby, Miss Jordan, H. Conkie, J. Hastings, Miss Nixson, E. Montecalvo.

Middle Row, Left to Right: E. Kurtz, E. Jordan, C. Montecalvo, B. Boyett, N. Dominick, E. Malpass, M. L. Krebs, D. Overman, D. Lukart, J. McKahn, J. Hankamer, R. Oviatt, M. Dyer, E. Oyer, E. Haines, L. C. Terrell.

Seated, Left to Right: J. Spencer, M. Apley, J. Woods, G. Gettrust, J. Brundage, E. M. Truscott, L. Begala, H. Koerpel, F. Rhodes, I. Mitchell, N. Waters, L. Eddy.



Home Economics Club

One of the active departmental organizations on the campus is the Home Economics Club. Its purposes are to foster professional spirit, to sponsor and help furnish the Home Management House, and to serve as a social, and service club, entertaining all from the freshmen and faculty to visiting college organizations.

Business Administration Club

The Commerce and Business Administration club was organized to co-ordinate the extra-curricular activities of the student with the academic work in Commerce and Business Administration and Economics. Such activities include lectures on current economic problems, talks before outside groups by members of the club, and efforts to place graduates in the field of business.



Back Row, Left to Right: Prof. Hudson, C. Hageman, L. Stewart, T. Markley, Prof. Allyn.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: P. Griene, K. Hubert, H. Conkie, P. Horton, R. Schulz.

Third Row, Left to Right: M. Stambaugh, J. Smith, D. Fitzgerald, P. Engleman, P. Pearson.

Second Row, Left to Right: E. Shearer, F. Feuser, V. Schoffman, R. Killian, C. Harrah.

First Row, Left to Right: K. Robenstine, G. Shriber, B. Scott, J. Simpson, M. Senerchia, L. Lutz.

..... Commercial and industrial relations



Back Row, Left to Right: L. Stein, J. Romito, J. Scobie, R. Seuck.

Third Row, Left to Right: L. Eschenberg, J. King, D. Alden, M. Brannon, J. Hopko, J. Woods.

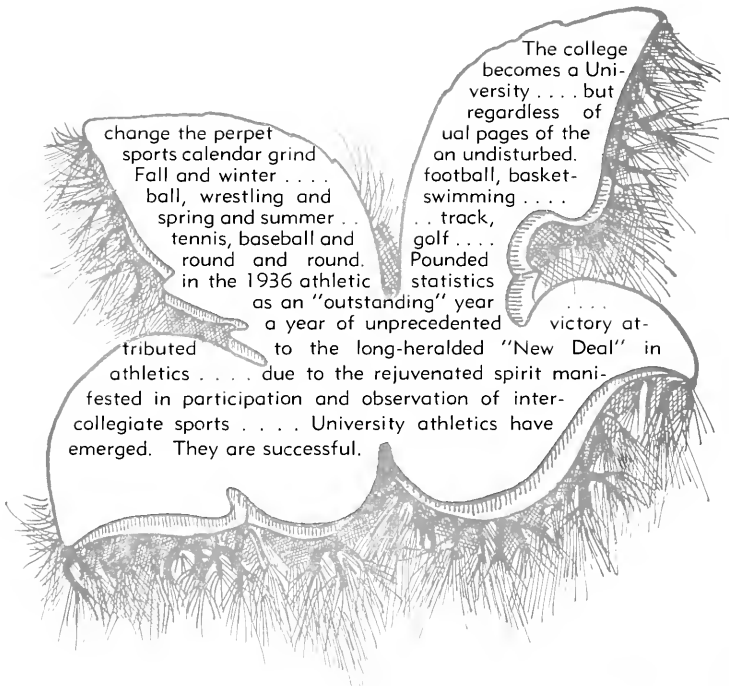
Second Row, Left to Right: J. Zupan, F. Watkins, W. Hageman, T. Schulz, N. Fuchik, L. Cooper, D. Zink.

First Row, Left to Right: L. Moore, J. Batchelder, A. Podwolski, R. Griffin, D. Griffin, C. Fope.

Business Administration Club

One of the chief purposes of the organization is to aid in the development of the College of Business Administration. The program of the club also includes social activities such as parties and a Commerce Ball.

The Club membership totals fifty.

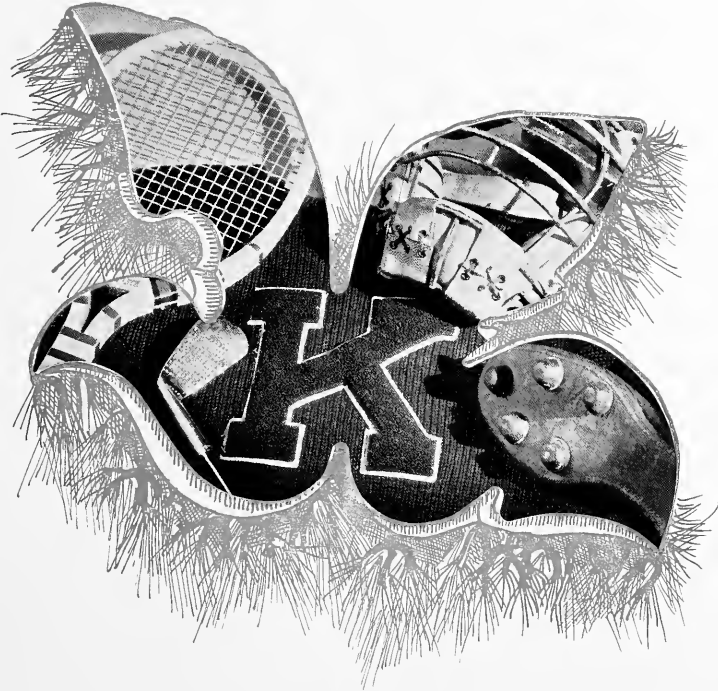


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Football
Wrestling
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Minor Sports





Football . . . that swaggering behemoth that lurches from its lair every fall and captures the fickle heart of the American public . . . thousands sit in drizzling rain to watch twenty-two men tear at each other with the fury of prehistoric beasts . . . glistening bodies . . . steamy shower rooms . . . pungent odor of sweat and antiseptics . . . the coach, a harried master mind pacing the locker room . . . Football . . . turning the multitude into so many rooters or hecklers . . . cheer leaders whose grotesque antics draw lusty roars from hoarse throats . . . brass blaring between halves . . . the strutting drum major, gaudy in stripes and gold buttons, high-stepping down the field . . . the Alma Mater . . . hats off . . . hair blows and ears tingle in the icy wind . . . refs in wide-striped shirts, blowing whistles, blandly ignoring complaints . . . If we win . . . goal posts torn up, backs slapped . . . If we lose . . . post-mortems in the Brady . . . here's what I'd have done . . . optimism . . . wait till next time . . . football.





FOOTBALL

We Present



Left to Right:

Alvon Cox, center; **Lyle Warren**, end; **Roy Widowski**, quarter-back.

Poxton Whitmire, tackle; **Robert Eisel**, end; **Hermon Fischer**, tackle.

Morvin Gorner, half-back; **Horry Gilcrest**, center; **Herbert Gill**, tackle.



Left to Right:

Myron Horrington, guard; **Chester Sokoloski**, guard;
Norvin Carter, half-back.

Dick Bolich, guard; **Don Ronney**, half-back; **Victor Gilly**, end; **Ashton Holl**, half-back.



Gridiron Facts

Widowski drives off-tackle for a 20 yard gain in a type of play that was instrumental in defeating Otterbein 6-0 before a record homecoming crowd.

With the football season as a proving grounds the new coaching triumvirate of Starn, Novotny, and Begala successfully underwent the acid test and nurtured the Kent gridders to a new style of play so well that they broke all records for scoring at Kent, accumulating 127 points to their opponents' 108. They won three and lost five of an eight game schedule.

It was not an auspicious beginning for the Flashes when they traveled to Mount Union and were thoroughly drubbed by the Purple Raiders. Dopesters had predicted an undefeated season for the

Raiders and these predictions were substantiated by their 19-0 win over Kent in a rainy night game.

Kent faced the Student Princes of Heidelberg in the first home game of the season and in this clash came the first touchdown under the new regime. Widowski neatly passed to Lyle Warren who scampered 14 yards for the score. Although outplaying the Princes, the Flashes failed to take advantage of position and the Princes scored three times. The final score was 21-6.

The performance of the Golden Flashes was nothing short of classic in the feud-infested Akron fray. Kent fans migrated to Buchtel field where they saw the Blue and Gold completely outclass the heavier Zippers for the full four periods. Three points stood between the Kent team and victory after Earl Hensal had kicked the deciding points from the 71-yard line making the score 3-0 in favor of Akron at the end of the game.

It was at this point in the season that the Kent team began to "click". Otterbein fell 6-0 at the Kent homecoming. Scoring at will against Bowling Green the Flashes smothered them 45-0. The last football game to be played between Hiram and Kent saw the Terriers fall under a 45-6 score.

The Baldwin-Wallace steam roller was next on the Flash card. Sanity prevented the prediction of a Kent victory but Kent showed a powerful scoring punch and made three stabs over the goal line. The game ended 40-18.

The final game of the season saw the Flashes travel to Ashland doped as favorites. Playing in a drizzling rain and on a soggy field the Blue and Gold dipped its colors to the Eagles by a 19-7 score. Widowski made the only touchdown for Kent.

Pile-driving Carter finds an opening over guard and gains four yards before being stopped by the Otterbein secondary.



**Flashes to Meet
Bee-Gee Outfit
Final Home Tilt**

Former Normal Schools to Test
"New Deal" Coaching System
In Game Saturday
By Al Seidner



**Zipper Hoodoo
Humbles Kent
In Close Game**

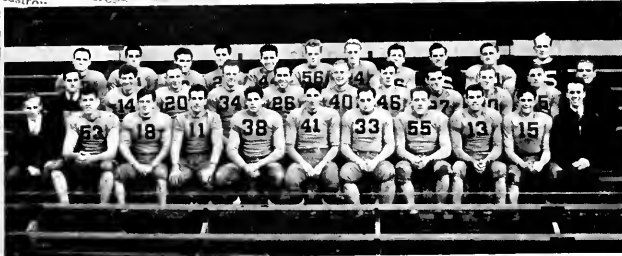
Kent Shows Power and Deception
Earl Hensel's Field Goal
Gives Akron 3-0 Win

**Starmen Upset
19-7 by Eagles
In Final Battle**

Lizzling Rain and Wet Ground
Prove Disastrous
Wed.

**Kent Over-rides
Purple Terriers
In Final Meeting**

Marvin Garner Stars for Gold
Scoring Five Markers
45-6 Win



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**Strong Jackets
Swamp Flashes
By 40-18 Score**

Flashes Score Three Touchdown
In Fine Display of Power
At Berea Stadium

**Otterbein-Golden Flash Battle
Featured in Annual Homecoming;
Kent Enters Clash as Favorite**

Starn Drills Squad in New Types of Plays to Uncover Punch
Starting Line-up May be Changed as Three Stars
Are Benched Because of Injuries



**Ashland Eagles
Starmen's Foe
In Grid Finale**

Kent Favored in Game Saturday;
Five Seniors to Play
In Last Game



Varsity Squad

- First Row, Left to Right: W McAllister, A Miller, E. Kegler, S. Rufo, E. Riley, B. Eisel, J. DeEulis, H. Fischer, F. Scott, V. Gilly, R. Moran.
- Second Row, Left to Right: G. Read, D. Bolich, O. Cobb, P. Boyle, A. Cox, H. Gill, J. Josephus, M. Harrington, L. Warren, C. Sokoloski, P. Whitmire.
- Third Row, Left to Right: D. Ranney, M. Garner, H. Gilcrest, N. Carter, R. Widowski, R. Snyder, B. McGinnis, E. Dunlavy, Mr. Novotny, Mr. Begala, Mr. Starn.



Freshman Squad Displays Abilities
Coaching Staff Drills Yearlings In Plays of Kent's Foes

Freshman Players Develop Material
Hoskins Stars as Defensive End; Backs Show Elusiveness
Four weeks of football practice has fully convinced that this year's freshmen

Flashes Show Scoring Punch In 1935
FROSH VARSITY WILL NOT BE PLAYED
Flashes Compile Record Score; End Year With Three Wins And Five Defeats

Kent Gridders Tumble Otterbein Before Large Homecoming Crowd
Converting First Win of Season
Blue and Gold Completely Outclass Otterbein
Widowski's Smashes
Three Periods; Otters



Flashes To Meet Mount Union Tomorrow Night at Alliance
As "New Deal" Opens Season
Squad Runs Through Light Workout As Training Period Closes
Starn, Novotny, and Begala Go Into Conference to Select Eleven Men For Starting Positions

Frosh Will Face Hard Work In Coming Week
Coaches Concentrate on Freshmen For Next Year's Varsity Football Material



Frosh Complete Practice Period



First Row, Left to Right: T. DeEulis, V. Lindsay, J. Widowski, A. Sabatino, R. Halsey, B. Benstein, J. Wicks, R. Cox.
Second Row, Left to Right: D. Hoskins, C. Marusic, A. Weatherford, T. Dowling, N. Littlepage, H. Harrington, C. Hutton.
Third Row, Left to Right: R. Glazier, E. Weisel, F. Keifer, F. Weir, E. Sullivan, P. Hazen.
Fourth Row, Left to Right: J. Krizman, J. Luisch, H. LaFountain, E. Simpson, E. Kempf, C. Hine, J. Armour.
Fifth Row, Left to Right: B. Butler, L. Schoffman, B. Morgan, P. Ryan, R. Drage.

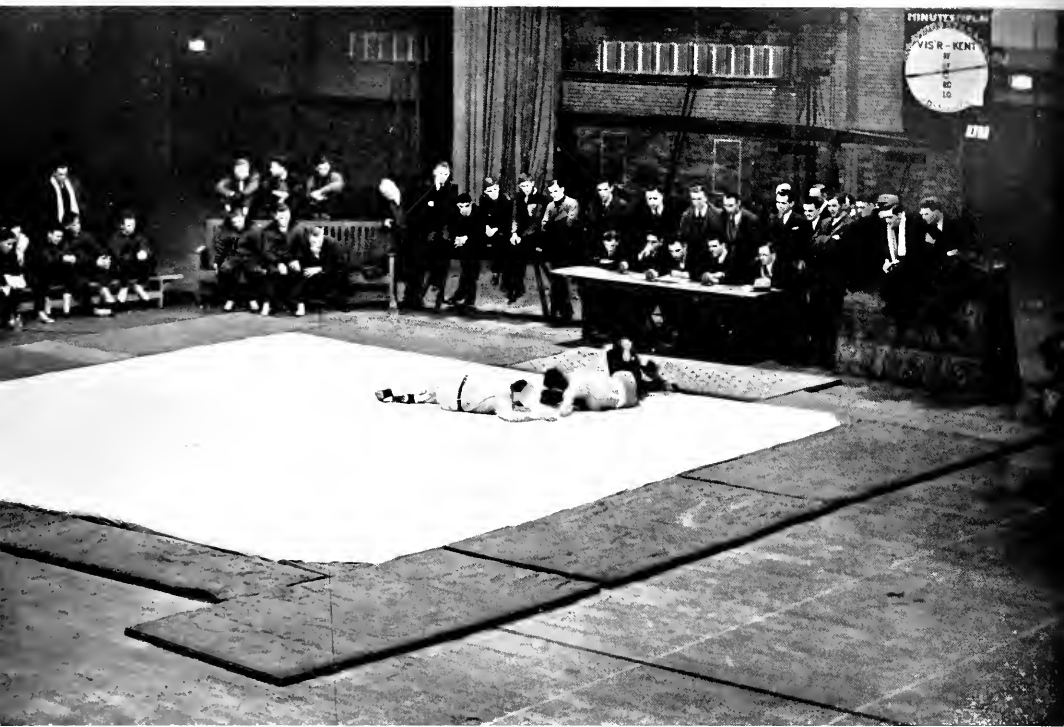
Freshman Squad

Wrestling . . . that most primitive form of combat that sends the blood of the red-eyed Neanderthal surging through the veins of the spectators . . . Wrestling . . . formalities and handshaking in the center of the arena . . . formalities cast aside as bodies clash, muscles straining in attack and counter attack . . . the dull thud of flesh on flesh and the gasp of tired lungs fighting for air . . . the crowd grows tense as the struggle continues on a horizontal plane . . . nonchalant, sickened or loudly enthusiastic Romans around the arena . . . The referee sprawls and squirms as shoulders near the mat . . . his mighty hand slaps down and another victory or defeat is carved in the annals of the university . . . Wrestling . . . all types pass in review . . . lean and gawky, chunky and fat, well set and powerful; all versed in the lore of hand to hand combat . . . a compendium of sweat, sprains, skill, power, spirit, guidance and alertness . . . Wrestling.





WRESTLING



"Red" McCort pins Campbell, of W and J, in Kent's 36-0 victory. This was the twenty-second consecutive win of the Kent wrestling team and the finale of an undefeated season.

Kent State University Excels in Wrestling

An undefeated season—that sought after epitaph that haunts every coach's waking hours and recurs in his sleep in blaring headlines that shout a soothing symphony of complimentary publicity.

An undefeated season has been written on the records at Kent, and in that most colorful of varsity sports, wrestling. Smashing through ten scheduled meets in a style that has characterized Begala-coached teams the grapplers piled up 274 points to their opponents' 57. Not included in these results is a 17-11 win over the alumni champions.

The followers were given a pre-season taste of wrestling spiced by the personal appearance of Coach Joe Begala when the wrestlers scheduled a meet with the alumni champions in the Courier-Tribune charity show. Such stars as "Tiger" Lukens, Joe Taborsky, Bob Johnson, Fred Scott, Art Stejskal, and Bing Rinaldi were carded on the opposition and when the varsity rapped out the 17-11 victory over these opponents Begala's persistent pessimism was shoved aside by the fans' enthusiasm for the coming season. Begala clipped off a clean decision over Lukens in the feature match of the evening.

The first scheduled meet found the Flashes facing an untested Wittenberg grapple squad in Wills gym. Optimism ran high as the evening drew to a close for the only loss suffered by the Kent men was a questioned decision in the 155 pound division in which "Tuffy" Harrington wrestled ten pounds over his weight. The final score was 36-3.

The customary doubts by Begala preceded the Case match and these doubts were somewhat echoed by the student body of Kent as they viewed the high caliber material from Case. The outstanding matches of the meet saw Eckert, Kent's 135 pound inter-state champion, wrestle a determined Body for 7:05 minutes before he was able to pin him. Wardell, dwarfed by Case's Wright, displayed the touch of a master as he pinned the behemoth in 4:53. The notorious 145 pound Vaughn pinned "Buck" Dunlavy to give Case five of its ten points in the 17-10 set-back.

The team of Miami university of Coral Gables, Florida, travelled from the tropical atmosphere of the south to the sub-zero weather of Ohio and met an equally cold reception as the Begalamen blasted them from their path, 24-8. Miami brought three Florida state champions to Wills gym. Abras, a tanned, lithe 118 pounder, pinned Kent's Strohl in short order; Girtman, was decisively won by Eckert in the 135 bracket, while E. Sudlow, 145 pound champion edged "Red" McCort in the 155 pound slot.

A highly rated Rochester Mechanics team was subdued, 27-5, before a record High School day crowd. Buell Graven, 126 pound sophomore sensation, and "Smoothie" Eckert were both pitted against men that forced them to break their pin habits.

On the team's first road trip, two scalps were brought back to grace the wrestling trophy case. Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson fell before the drive toward an undefeated season, 26-8, and 27-3, respectively.

The twentieth straight victory was won when the Ohio U. bobcats invaded Wills gym to be turned back by a 21-3 margin. The lone victory for the men from Athens came in the heavyweight division that saw Wardell lase on a referee's decision to Peaspanen.

The closest match of the season came when the fans followed the grapplers to Case and saw them win but four out of the eight matches and only save their win streak through their ability to garner pins. Graven, Carter and Hach gave Kent three falls and Eckert gathered in an advantage over Body giving Kent 18 points in the 18-12 victory.

Washington and Jefferson's matmen were not received cordially as they were whitewashed 36-0. Featured in this meet was the skill displayed by that wrestler who has won notoriety in Ohio collegiate wrestling circles, Otto Hach. Hach appeared in the heavyweight ranks in place of Wardell and capered around the W and J heavyweight for three minutes and fifty five seconds before pinning him.

Kent again captured team and individual honors at the Inter-State meet which held its 1936 sessions in Wills gym. Buell Graven, 126; Clarence Eckert, 135; Norvin Carter, 165; Otto Hach, 175 won first places. Dale Strohl, 118; Ed Kegler, 145; William Wardell, heavyweight were the Kent second place winners.



Kent State University Interstate Wrestling

Left to Right:

Bill Bradley
Roscoe Snyder
Dale Strahl
Walter Lang
Joe Begala
Elmer Dunlavy
Narvin Carter
William Wardell
Dan Terrill
Dahrnman Maffett

Left to Right:

Paul Deevers
John Mendiola
Bill Hines
Otto Hach
Herbert Gill
Bill Mansfield
Joe Taborsky
Buell Graven
Howard Dunlavy

Champions Demonstrate How It Is Done



Varsity Wrestlers



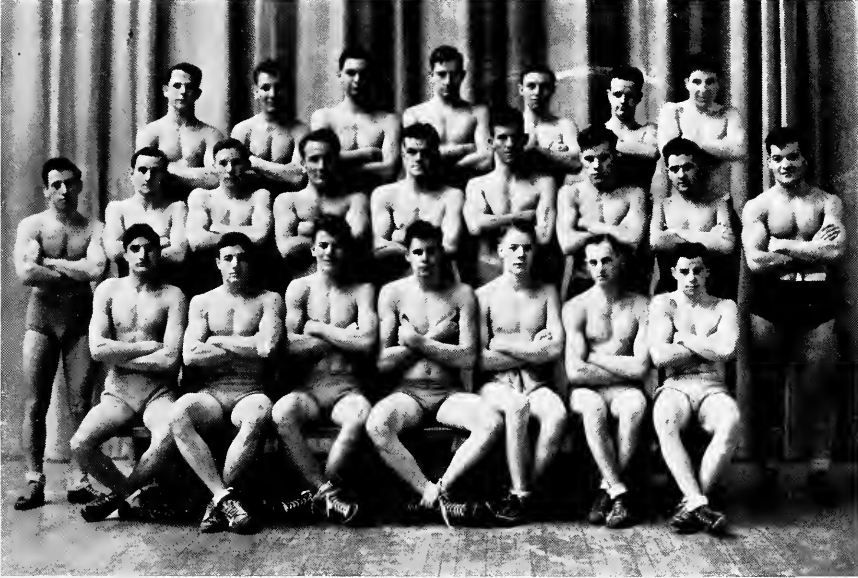
First Row, Left to Right:

B. Groven, J. McCort, C. Eckert, G. Hoch, D. Strohl.

Second Row:

J. Begalo (coach), H. Dunlovy, E. Kegler, J. Wardell, F. Scott, M. Horrington,
G. Borkalow (manager).

Freshman Wrestlers



First Row, Left to Right:

F. Nicolosi, J. Armour, D. Butler, E. Riley, H. Mull, W. Berger, T. DeEulis.

Second Row:

J. Taborsky (coach), M. Bruno, D. McBride, E. Jolli, C. Hine, N. Littlepage,
A. Simpson, D. Zink, C. Falcone.

Third Row:

C. Koinrod, A. Komlody, A. Grogro, P. Polen, K. Gortrell, F. Weir, T. Dowding.

Hollow echoes in a barn-like gym . . .
the resounding smack of leather on wood
. . . the squeal of quick-stopping rubber
soles . . . a whistle shrills . . . trunk-clad
torsos leap up, straining to reach the ball
. . . then men dart into position, blocking,
passing, pivoting, shooting . . . cheers
come in waves from the shadowed
bleacher mob . . . officials brood solemnly
over charts and clocks at a small table,
scribbling statistics as the seconds spin
off . . . the gun cracks . . . the half! . . .
solicitous managers drape the sweating,
panting players as they lope off the floor
. . . the second half, with its rallying burst
of energy and second wind . . . hurried
substitutions . . . coaches lose their
Sphinx-like poise as the winning five
stalls for time . . . the seething crowd
heckles or gloats . . . undercurrent of sus-
pense . . . eyes on the timer . . . the final
gun breaks the spell, loosing a pande-
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. . . exeunt omnes . . . Basketball.





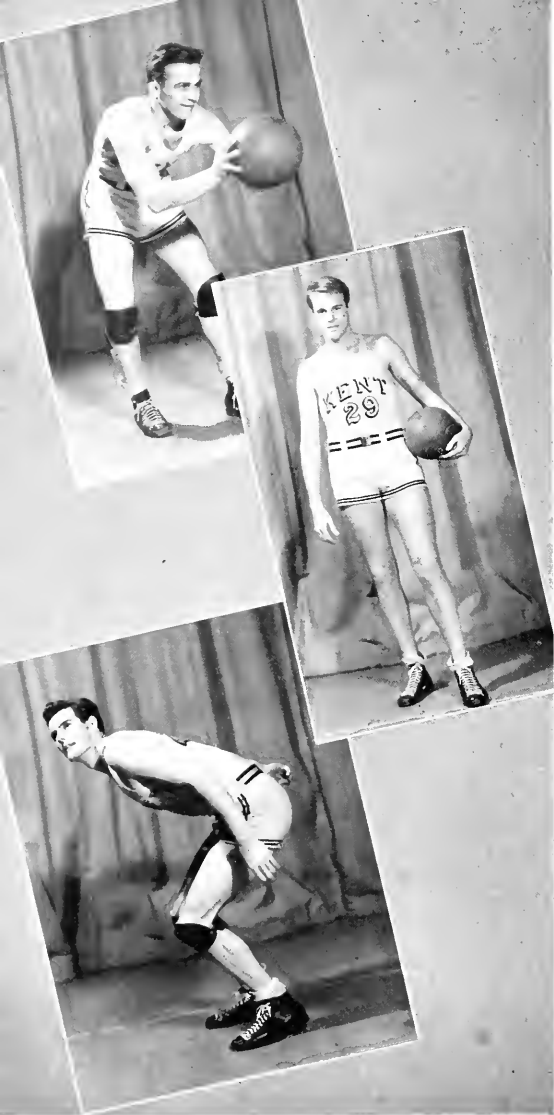
BASKETBALL

Starmen's

That new spirit that has come to Kent with the new coaches manifested itself in the 1936 basketball season as the Flash courtmen hung up their uniforms after compiling the best record at Kent in nine years. Ten wins and seven defeats. Numbering among the ten wins was a victory over the Akron hoodoo which in itself is sufficient to make a season a success at Kent.

To add glamour to the victory over the Zippers, it came as the culmination of a seven game winning streak that grasped the fans in a feverish grip as they poured into Wills gym to watch Kent pitch its inspired forces against a team they had not been able to defeat in nine years. From the opening tip-off with "Long John" Scharf dominating the center circle, the Starmen had complete control of the situation. Roy Pinyoun, sophomore finery, and Roy Widowski, senior reliable, hit the steel loop with impressive regularity that gave Kent a 22-11 lead at the half.

The second half saw Akron rally shortly but ineffectively as Scharf played a bang-up defensive game to recover all Zipper shots from the Kent backboard. The much lauded Bill Sturgeon was unable to make more than one field goal through a Kent defense that threw the Zipper offense completely off balance as it shifted into a zone coverage that allowed only



Victor Gilly, guard

John Scharf, guard

Roy Pinyoun, forward

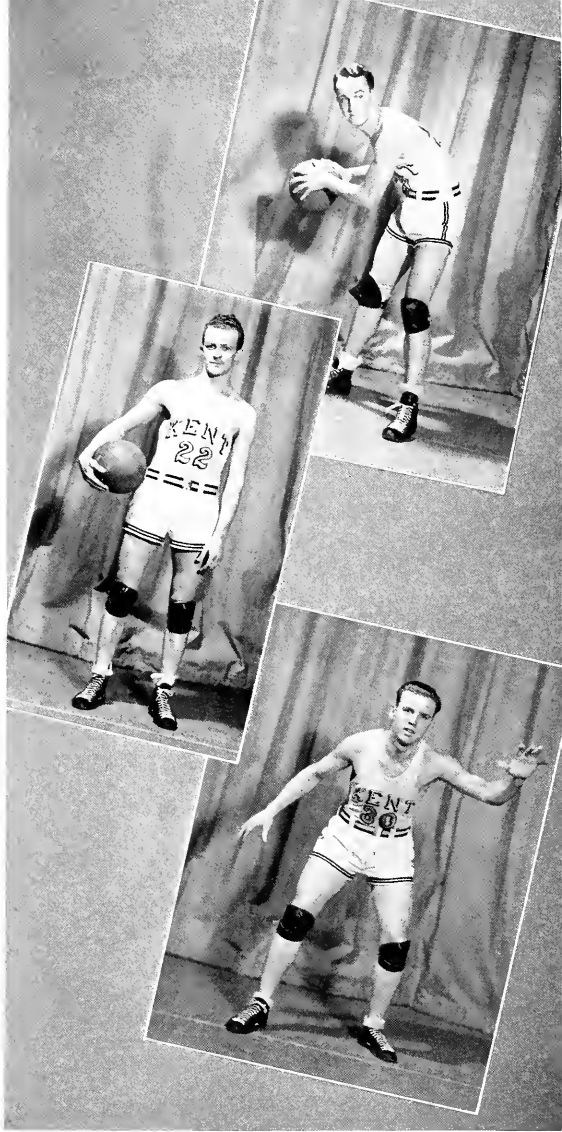
Flashes

nine field goals to sift through. A hoodoo humbled by a 40-28 score!

The Flashes opened the season in fine style as they filtered through the Fenn Foxes for a 34-22 win. The game was a typical season opener with both teams over-cautious and ragged. The score at the half found Kent ahead 13-7.

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll provided the Kent fans with a thrilling climax to the first home game. Kent gave the fans a very poor exhibition during the first half as they handled the play in an awkward style. In sharp contrast Carroll clicked like a well oiled machine and sank sufficient shots to make the score 24-8 in favor of the Clevelanders at the end of the first half. The second period was composed of a series of rallies that saw Kent teeter on the winning points only to be dropped in the last minute of play as Garrett of the Streaks miraculously sank a long one that arched over the rafters. The final score: 40-39.

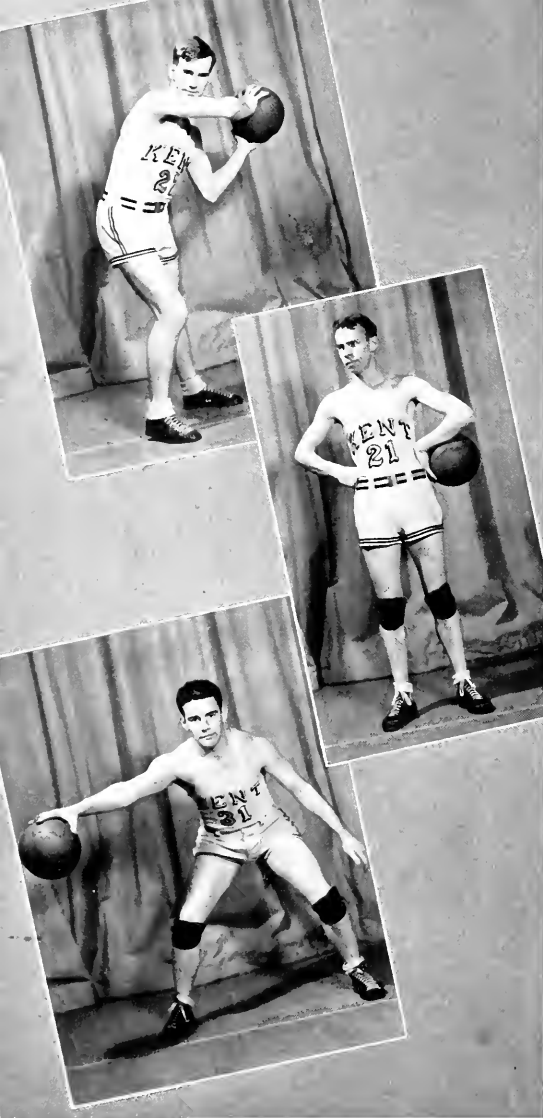
Another heart breaker was staged at New Concord by the Flash quint as the veteran Muskingum outfit staved off the Kent rally to win 48-46. Findlay, who once defeated Kent 100-12 in the dear dead days, eked out a 32-26 victory over the Gold as the big guns of the Flash failed to connect.



Glendall McDermott, forward

Paul Bayle, guard

Dean Kisseberth, forward



Bill Keller, forward

Harry Lohr, forward

Ray Widowski, guard

Fenn's invasion of the Kent hardwoods turned out to be more disastrous than their previous loss as the Gold shook off the jinx of three consecutive defeats and crushed them 48-29.

Ashland and Kenyon fell in quick order on the following Friday and Saturday. The Lords gave Kent one of the roughest games of the season and there was little scoring as the Flashes won, 19-17. The Eagles were edged in a close game that found Kent at the long end of the 36-40 score at the final gun.

Hiram, that traditional rival of Portage county, provided poor opposition for the fast moving five of Kent as they fell before the drive of the Flash winning streak, 43-26 and 42-24.

A record crowd filled Wills gym on Kent's first High School day to see the Kent five stretch their winning streak to six when they bowled over their sister university, Bowling Green, 27-24. Akron went on the block for what was to be the final success in the win streak. Akron fell and history was recorded.

Mount Union broke the record with a 32-42 drubbing. Kent lost the next three; Akron 48, Kent 28; Findlay 46, Kent 33; and Toledo 31, Kent 19.

The final two games of the season saw Kent blossom forth at its best. John Carroll was thoroughly thumped, 38-43, and the Ashland Eagle was picked bare in the closing game of the season as it bowed to the tune of 52-21.



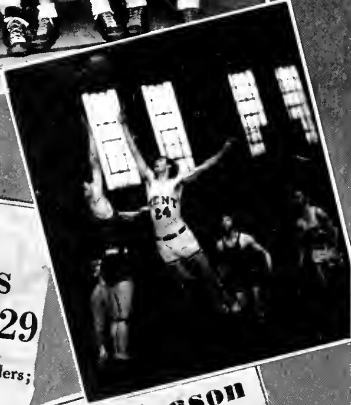
Four Flashes Follow Through

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**Dormant Golden Flashes
 Emerging From Doldrums
 Trounce Weak Fenn, 48-29**
 Long John Scharf Leads Starmen to Victory Over Clevelanders;
 Three Game Losing Streak Broken by Scrappy Staters,
 As Team Displays Fast, Flashy Offense



**Kent Prepares
 For Fenn Tilt;
 17 Man Squad**
 Kent Will Attempt Duplicate
 Of Win Over Fenn Club
 On Cleveland Trip
 By Andy Pallich

Cagers Boast Fine Season
 Eulis

Flashes Smother Zippers

**Carroll Wins
 Over Flashes;
 Fenn Downed**
 Minute Rally by Staters
 and Gold 40-39;
 Falls 34-22

**Strong Alumni
 Meet Flashes
 On Fund Card**
 Begala vs. Lukens Feature Meet
 Former Mat Champions
 Return to Kent
 By Sam Fogg

Varsity Squad

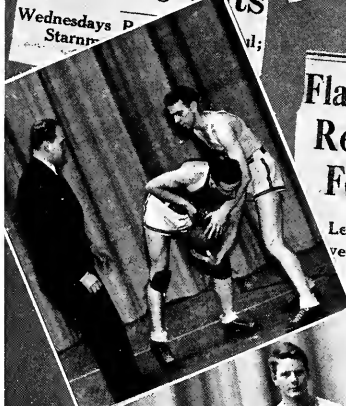
Seated, Left to Right: V. Gilly, D. Kisseberth, P. Boyle, R. Widowski, G. McDermott, H. Lohr, W. Keller.
 Standing, Left to Right: H. Wendelen (mgr.), J. Wright, B. McGinnis, J. Scharf, R. Pinouin, C. Sheehy, Mr. Starn (coach).

**Flash Cagers
Conquer Two
On Road Trip**

Whip Ashland and Kent
Flash With Terrie
by Night

**Kent Downs
Hiram Quint
In Two Tilts**

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**Fenn College
Faces Flashes
In First Game**

Kent Meets Fenn at Cleveland;
First Home Game Dec. 18
With John Carroll

**Basketball Rules
Changed for 1936**

New Regulations Halt Pivot Play,
Effect Free Throw Acti-

**Findlay, Fenn
Meet Cagers
In Home Tilts**

Drangemen Invasion Sat
Fenn Will Attem-
Next W...

**Flash Courtmen
Respond to Call
For Initial Drill**

Lettermen Return to Squad;
ve to Meet Two New Foes
On 17 Game Card

**Mt. Union
Meets Kent
Win Streak**

Purple Raiders Slightly Fave
To Topple Cagers' Strea
Of Eight Wins



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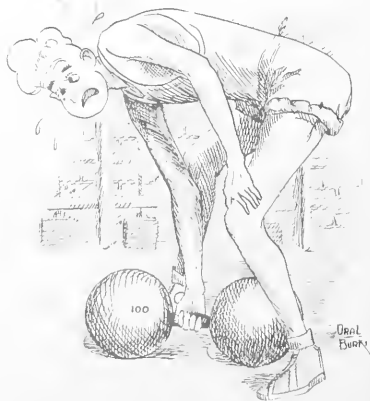
Second Row, Left to Right: P. Hazen, H. Akers, A. Huey, H. Baughman, R. Doan, Mr. Novotny (coach)

Third Row, Left to Right: H. Bell, U. Lindsay, H. Shaffer, C. Kempf, B. Page, R. Gartrell.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: J. Widowski, J. Lallement, B. Watkins, R. Snielan, W. Baula, V. Schoffman, T. Dacie.

Freshman Squad

Spring . . . and the advent of three minor sports . . . Baseballs fly as addicts unleash energies suppressed through the winter . . . the thrill of a well-hit horsehide . . . uniforms reek of math balls . . . gloves are oiled and limbered . . . The tennis court is prepared for the invasion of its protagonists . . . managers scrape, rake, roll, line at frequent intervals . . . fans chase and hit, seeking skill by practice . . . Greenskeepers dodge golf balls as the mashie-wielders advance on the nineteenth hole . . . drives hook and slice with contemptuous disregard of the desires of the golfer . . . tense moments in matches that rest on the skill of the player . . . Swimming team . . . baby infant of minor sports . . . human fish-like forms in splashing action . . . specialists in speed, turns, dashes . . . Intra-mural teams flare in the year's finale . . . brotherly love between close competitors . . . fight-talks behind closed doors . . . the omnipresent dispute over an umpire's decision . . . smiling winners with shining cups.





MINOR SPORTS



First Row, Left to Right: R. O'Grody, R. Falsy, H. Searl, J. Farinacci.
 Second Row, Left to Right: A. Godfrey, D. Ranney, N. Sanner, W. Gressard, Coach
 Ray Novotny.

SWIMMING 1936

For the first time in Flash sports history, a swimming squad represented the school, making not an auspicious, but nevertheless, a resounding splash in Ohio conference waters.

Coached by Ray Novotny, they copped one of their six meets. Akron tripped them 48-44, and Fenn followed up, ducking them, 47-28. In the return engagement with the Zipper mermen however, the squad turned in a victory, 50-34. Wooster's water-minded Scots scored two wins, 49-35 and 56-37 against the Flashes, and Fenn scuttled the Kent fleet for a second time, 47-37, to conclude the season.

In the conference swim meet, three of the four entries qualified to give Kent five points. Gressard, Ranney, and Godfrey were the three who qualified.





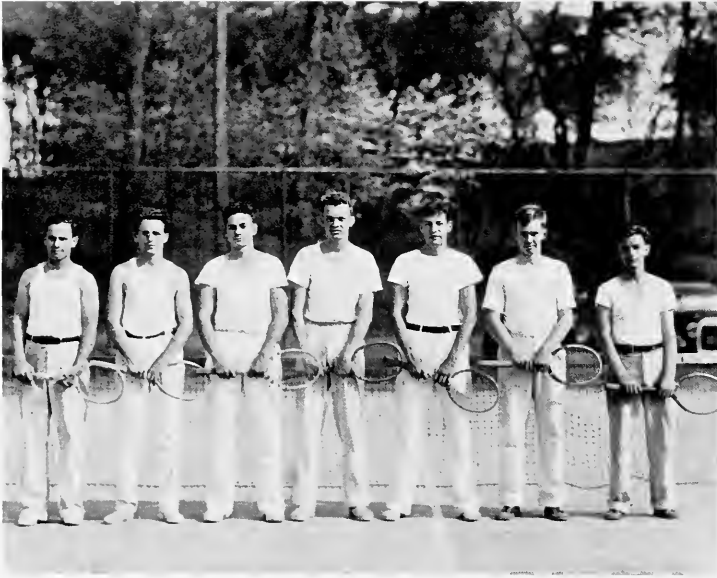
First Row, Left to Right: B. Celestino, R. Widowski, W. Nye, O. Ott, J. Taborsky, P. Wawrin.
 Second Row, Left to Right: D. Cassler, P. Boyle, F. Taborsky, D. Harrah, E. Gialucca.
 Third Row, Left to Right: Coach Peterka, C. Doan, E. McGee, W. Harrington.
 Fourth Row, Left to Right: B. Smith, G. Andrews, mgr.

BASEBALL 1935

Losing the initial two games when its pitching staff proved erratic, Kent's 1935 baseball squad, aided by the hurling of Roy Widowski, converted catcher, produced a successful season, winning six and losing three.

Against Muskingum, Coach Peterka's proteges fell, 14-6. The same resulted at Morietto, the game ending 10-2. In this game, Widowski took the mound and tossed with remarkable success. Against Toledo, he turned in a four-hit performance, Kent winning 5-4. He repeated at Wooster and Kent won again, 8-4. Fenn was crushed under the momentum of a winning streak, 16-3, and an Alumni squad tumbled on Homecoming, 15-2. At Wooster, the Flashes wasted a 4-0 lead and were drubbed by the Scots, 19-9, and against Ashland, they fell behind 10-4, but rallying they knotted the count and finally copped the contest, 11-10, when Celestino smashed a hit with runners on first and second. The season ended when Fenn forfeited the final clash.





Left to Right: D. Weir, E. Skillicorn, M. DeWeese, W. Anderson, F. Ritchie, B. Keller, J. Wolf.

TENNIS 1935

The tennis squad at Kent in 1935 suffered a dismal fate, winning only one of seven tilts. Coach Joe Begala, boasting but one veteran, Marion De Weese, built his court of newcomers, namely Weir, Skillicorn, Ritchie, Keller, and Wolff.

They were blasted 5-1 by Mount Union in the opener, were spilled 4-2 by Baldwin-Wallace, and were dosed with white-wash at Marietta, 6-0. Against Hiram they copped their only match as they won three of the singles matches and split in the doubles play, to win 4-2. Marietta, a second time, scored a shut out, 7-0, and Baldwin-Wallace again won, 4-2. The neighboring Hiram squad returned to avenge themselves and did so successfully, taking the meet, 7-0, to close an unsuccessful season.

The lone spark of hope resulting from the season is found in the fact that with a year's competition tucked away, enough men will return to the court wars to place Kent in the win column of the Ohio conference.





Left to Right: D. Ulrich, M. Gardiner, J. Zupan.

GOLF 1935

Offering horrid contrast to the top-flight crew of 1934, the 1935 niblick wielders at Kent found little success in a six match schedule. With Don Ulrich, the lone member of the preceding year's successful quartet returned to his knickers, only one victory resulted. With him, the team was composed of John Zupan, John Page and Marvin Gardiner, all lacking in collegiate experience.

Mount Union struck the first blow, dropping the Flash golfers, $11\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$, with Ulrich, Zupan, and Gardiner scoring the points. Mount also struck the second blow, repeating in a return match, 9-7. Wooster's Scots annihilated the Flashes, 15-1, and Akron followed suit, winning $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$. Stung, battered and bleeding, the quartet pulled on the upset when they turned the tables on the Akron Zippers, winning $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$. Ulrich and Zupan, scoring nine of the points between them, paved the way to the lone Kent win. The season was closed when Wooster again boomed forth on their boggipes to win, 15-1, Zupan accounting for the solitary marker.



I N T R A

W I N

HANDBALL—DELTS

F. Taborsky
W. Keller

BASKETBALL—KAPPA SIGS—DELTS

Left to Right
R. Pormigion
P. Angelo
P. Warwin
S. Ciancio
H. Romito
J. Mendiola

GYM TEAM—DELTS

First Row, Left to Right
P. Hozen
O. Shuman
C. Ropp
W. Keller
J. Kalkos
E. Korb
Back Row, Left to Right
F. Taborsky
P. Boyle
E. Kempf
F. Ritchie
T. Monko



CROSS COUNTRY—DELTS

T. Monko

1935 BASEBALL—DELTS

First Row, Left to Right
P. Hozen
E. Kempf
J. Kalkos
F. Ritchie
Back Row, Left to Right
C. Ropp
G. Korb
F. Taborsky
T. Monko
W. Keller

HORSESHOES—K.M.K.

Left to Right
J. Benfer
R. Moran
M. Renner

F A L L

M U R R A L S

T E R

SWIMMING—GAMMAS—BARBS

First Row, Left to Right

R. Crumley
R. Ogrady
F. Nicolosi

Back Row, Left to Right

M. Treat
A. Lipstreu
T. Watts
B. Ryan
T. Bell

VOLLEYBALL—DELTS

First Row, Left to Right

P. Hazen
O. Shuman
C. Rapp
W. Keller
J. Kalkas
E. Korb

Back Row, Left to Right

F. Toborsky
P. Boyle
E. Kempf
F. Ritchie
T. Manko



1935 TRACK—K.M.K.

First Row, Left to Right

M. Renner
B. Graven
R. Moran

Back Row, Left to Right

F. Scott
P. Whitmire
L. Lutz

1935 GOLF—K.M.K.

Left to Right

R. Moran
L. Lutz
P. Whitmire
M. Renner

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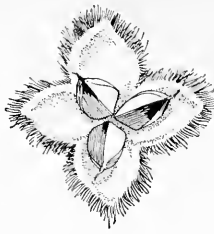
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