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Fine Arts Building
The 1950 Key

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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio

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Russell N. Baird .............. Adviser
In 1950 the student body was a part of a two-fold building program.
Academic growth was mat
ched by physical expansion
Necessary for the successful completion of any physical plant is a secure foundation. Our human physical plant was laid brick by brick and firmly cemented as shown by the Freshman class whose pictures are found on pages 24 through 30. At this building stage we met the faculty (pages 30 through 47) and witnessed athletic events (pages 52 through 87).

The bricks were carefully placed on the groundwork during the Sophomore year. Emphasis was still on craftsmanship because the building was still in its formative stages. The Sophomore class, shown on pages 89 through 96, met the Greeks (pages 98 through 125), studied their literature and continued the building process by joining organizations (pages 127 through 187).

The building progressed rapidly. Errors in construction were dealt with and properly corrected. The Junior class will be found on pages 190 through 196 in the process of joining honoraries (pages 198 through 215) of both academic and professional classes. We also witnessed special events (pages 218 through 237) such as the Artist Series and the Key Parade.

The building was completed. The Seniors, shown from pages 240 through 287, finished their work. They remembered the difficult and trying times of the early foundation years, the various crises and then the pleasures we realized when the building process ran smoothly. The physical plant was built to weather the elements—so must the Seniors weather life.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING
The ground work of the building was laid during our freshman year.

At this stage we met the faculty and witnessed athletic events.


A couple of presidents meet to discuss the basketball prospects for the 1949-50 season. Shown above is University President Frank J. Prout inspecting a book on basketball with Freshman President, Jack Taylor and Freshman Secretary, Carolyn Snook. Dr. Prout welcomes such informal conferences with all students, both old and new.
The vast building of new physical plants which neared completion in 1949-50 and the ever-developing human physical plants of more than 4500 students were the result of dreams come true for the man largely responsible for this development, our president, Dr. Frank J. Prout.

Inspired leader of Bowling Green State University for the past ten years, Dr. Prout saw the school blossom from a mere 1000 pre-war student body with a small physical plant to a record breaking enrollment in 1949 with an ever-expanding building program. The tremendous administrative and physical capacity of Dr. Prout deserved a great deal of credit.

It would be a fallacy to call Dr. Prout a mere administrative official. The student body with all its many problems came foremost with him. By noon his correspondence was completed and he was free to devote his time to a tour of the campus, perhaps a visit to the Nest to chat with students and then to the office to counsel students with personal and academic problems.

Results of his obvious interests in gardening were seen in a riotous splash of color in the campus gardens in the spring and autumn months. Dr. Prout was also one of the most avid school sports fans. He seldom failed to see the Orange and Brown participate in all sports.
DR. KENNETH H. McFALL, genial Dean of the College of Liberal Arts since June 1948, came to Bowling Green in 1943. He served as Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Dean of Freshman Students. With the influx of veterans in 1946 Dr. McFall participated in the administration of veterans affairs.

Joining the faculty of Bowling Green State University in 1936 after spending ten years in business as personnel and sales training director, DR. RALPH G. HARSHMAN was appointed Dean of the College of Business Administration in 1937, the position he held in 1949-50. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Largely responsible for the expansion of the College of Education and increased student teaching facilities was DEAN HERSCHEL LITHERLAND, a faculty member since 1941. Stressing quality rather than quantity in education, Dr. Litherland helped develop one of the most important colleges at the University.

DR. JAMES ROBERT OVERMAN, Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed to the University faculty in 1914. He acted as adviser of the first Bowling Green yearbook, "The Bee Gee", in 1918. Although retired as Dean, Dr. Overman continued to serve the students and the University as Professor of Mathematics.

The ever-increasing student body was still the main problem confronting Dean of Students ARCH B. CONKLIN in 1949-50. Housing for 4500 students and personal problems of those students constituted no little task. Dean Conklin was a well-known educator in the public schools before his University appointment in 1939.

Appointed Acting Dean of Women in 1949, MRS. JESSE J. CURRIER had the important task of guiding and molding the future of each woman student into a sound and happy one. She also acted in an advisory capacity to the Panhellenic Council and the Cap and Gown. She acted as advisor to the Association of Women Students.

THE DEANS
F. Eugene Beatty
Director of Services

Don Cunningham
Sports Publicity Director and Ticket Manager

Paul W. Jones
Director of the News Bureau

Ervin J. Kreischer
Business Manager

John W. Bunn
Registrar

John K. Raney
Architect

I. William Miller
Director of the Bureaus of Appointments and Alumni Relations

Ralph H. Geer
Veteran and New Student Counselor

William J. Rohrs
Chief of Police

Paul D. Shepherd
Book Store Manager

Dr. Paul F. Leedy
Librarian

Dr. James W. Halfhill
Physician

Hubert E. Schwarz
Business Manager of Johnston Hospital

Dr. Winship H. Brown
Associate Physician

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS
The University's policymakers are the five members of the Board of Trustees. Appointments to the board are made by the Governor of Ohio with confirmation by the State Senate. The appointments were for five years but several of the trustees had served several terms. In 1949-50 the board met as often as necessary to make decisions concerning the directing and officiating of affairs at the University. Usually two meetings were held each month.

President of the Board of Trustees was E. T. Rodgers, the owner and publisher of the Tiffin Advertiser in Tiffin, Ohio. He served on the board enthusiastically for seven years. Minor Kershner, serving his second term, was of great help to the board because of his long service in education he recently retired from the teaching profession after many years of teaching at Liberty Center.

Carl Schwyn, a banker of Cygnet, Ohio, was prominent in federal banking. He was extremely interested in the theater and enjoyed many local productions. Alva Bachman was a resident of Bowling Green and was formerly its mayor. His help and experience added greatly to the efficiency of the board. He was serving his second term on the board in 1949-50.

James C. Donnell II, last member of the board was also the youngest. He was president of the Ohio Oil Company and lived in Findlay. These men and Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president, were largely responsible for the growth and progress of Bowling Green State University.
Dorothy Abell  
Part-time Instructor in English

Wilbur J. Abell  
Associate Professor of Business Administration

Gerald G. Acker  
Assistant Professor of Biology

William D. Alexander  
Assistant Professor of Music

W. Harold Anderson  
Associate Professor of Health & Physical Education

Iris E. Andrews  
Assistant Professor of Health & Physical Education

Frank C. Arnold  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Robert T. Austin  
Instructor in Industrial Arts

Florence E. Baird  
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages

Russell N. Baird  
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Dr. Joseph K. Balogh  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Isabel Barker  
Instructor in Speech

Dr. Charles A. Barrell  
Professor of Political Science

Eston D. Krieger  
Assistant Professor of Music

Dr. Lewis E. Miller  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Margaret Bass  
Instructor in Speech

Anthony B. Baynard  
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages

Ralph L. Beck  
Associate Professor of Education
Florence E. Bender
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Elizabeth L. Blackburn
Assistant Professor of Business Education

J. Robert Blackburn
Assistant Professor of Health & Physical Education

Eleanor M. Baetke
Instructor in Home Economics

Arlo D. Boggs
Instructor in Chemistry

Wayne R. Bohrnstedt
Assistant Professor of Music

Dr. Donald W. Bowman
Professor of Physics

J. Richard Box
Instructor in Economics

Joan Brodie
Instructor in Health & Physical Education

Prudence L. Brown
Assistant Professor of Speech

Ray Whittaker
Assistant Instructor in Physical Education

Joseph C. Buford
Assistant Professor of Geography and Geology

Zola H. Buford
Instructor in Geography and Geology

Henry W. F. Bruns
Instructor in Mathematics

Carroll W. Cheek
Instructor in Business Administration

Dr. Edward S. Cloflin
Assistant Professor of Political Science

John R. Coash
Instructor in Geography and Geology

Richard Ecker
Instructor in Music

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The Graduate Council acted as controller of activities in the Graduate School during 1949-50. Selecting faculty members to instruct the 168 graduate students and to form the policies and standards of the school were its main functions.

The council was composed of one member from each department in the University which offered a major course of study in the Graduate School. Dr. Emerson Shuck, head of the Graduate School and a professor of English, acted as mediator between the instructors. Dr. Shuck came to the University in 1943. Three degrees are offered in Graduate School: Master of Arts, Master of Science in Business Administration, and Master of Science in Education.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The major function of the Graduate School is to motivate and educate at an advanced level those who are to be independent intellectual leaders in the professions and in research. The ultimate purpose is to develop the resourcefulness and responsibility of such individuals by furthering in them the power to handle effectively and at first hand the materials and affairs of life, and to use critically the reports of others, judging both their value and their limitations.

Graduate work is, therefore, much more than the passing of a number of courses and the fulfillment of certain minimum requirements. The graduate student should learn, as distinguished from being taught; and the chief office of the graduate faculty is to help the student to make the best use of the University’s resources in pursuit of a mature and thorough understanding of significant problems.
The master’s touch is demonstrated by Charlie Share as he explains and demonstrates the proper technique in handling the sphere called a basketball to two newly oriented Bowling Green State University students Bill Lewis, freshman vice-president and Stan Kolb, freshman treasurer.
College life to the students of Bowling Green State University was not just a series of classes and lectures. Although classroom work was a vital part of the student's life, he remembered vividly the flash of the many and varied colors, the roaring crowd, the touchdown rockets and the brilliant plays executed by the men of the Orange and Brown on the football field.

Athletics played a big part in the recreational program of the student body. Although Bee Gee was young in tradition the spirit of the student body never wavered in the support of their team whether it was football, basketball, swimming, or one of the many others.

A good example of this spirit was shown by the more than 1300 students who made the trek to New York in the spring of 1949 to witness their team's participation in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

True, our team suffered defeat on occasions but it always tasted the bitter dregs with the height of sportsmanship and managed to accept it in their stride. Over a period of more than 35 years of athletic competition with other schools Bowling Green State University had its share of victories and defeats. Nevertheless, well trodden by many, many feet was the Bee Gee victory trail.
Football

Bowling Green’s biggest guns throughout the year were Bob Schnelker and Jack Woodland. Aside from placing one, two respectively on the team scoring, Schnelker and Woodland hit the first team on I.N.S.’s All Ohio College dream team.

Pile-driving Woodland and glue-fingered Schnelker added further laurels to their football careers when they were signed by the Cleveland Browns in a post season transaction.

Woodland, Bowling Green’s 195 pound fullback and team captain, passed the mile mark in yardage gained against Mount Union. His four year aggregate stood at 1,827 yards in 371 carries for an average of 4.92 yards per attempt. Out of 133 carries in his senior year “Woody” lost only 10 yards while racking up a net gain of 694. He was named the team’s most valuable player.

Schnelker, 6’3” left end, snagged 20 passes good for 434 yards. Always a thorn in the opponent’s side, Schnelker’s leaping one-handed catches made him the team’s leading scorer with seven touchdowns.

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Jim Whittaker, asst. coach; Tom Lloyd, asst. trainer; Bruce Bellard, asst. coach; George Muellich, coach; R. H. Whittaker, head coach; Vern Dunham, asst. coach; Al Sawdy, trainer.

Coach Bob Whittaker, plagued with tough luck for the first time in his nine year coaching era at Bowling Green handled a team on the losing side of the ledger. The won four and lost five season brought "The Bear's" record here to 49 wins, 25 losses and four ties.

Famed for his conditioning of players Coach Whittaker, before coming to Bee Gee in 1941, stacked up a record of 38 consecutive wins as Sandusky's mentor, five more than collected by Paul Brown's Massillon gridders.

Assisting Whittaker and Muellich were former Falcon stars Vernon Dunham, Bruce Bellard and Jim Whittaker. Dunham, after a fine four year record of football, served his first year as assistant line coach. Bellard, replacing Fred Marsh, took over the reins of freshman coach while Whittaker assisted in coaching the varsity and freshmen backs.

Willis Secor, Bowling Green's regular offensive center, was named to the I.N.S. All Ohio third team. Coming through with his best season Secor was tops at centering to punters. Known as a steady ball player he was also noted as one of the Falcon's best team players and a rugged tackler as well as blocker. He won his third football letter this year.

Three Falcons Gained All - - Ohio Rating

Jack Woodland  Bob Schnelker  Bill Secor
TOP PHOTOS: Rider thrown for a loss—Overall view of Homecoming game from Ad. Building; Kent State Band on the field. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Eastern Kentucky scores—Central Michigan recovers fumble—Through the middle play against Rider—Homecoming crowd. BOTTOM PHOTOS: Bear outlines strategy—Woodland drives over against Kent State in Homecoming victory—Eastern Kentucky breaks up pass.

Woody Hit One Mile Mark In Yardage Gained
Homecoming Crowd Set New Attendance Record

Gordon Ackerman
Rodney Lash
Barney Wheeler

Ed Kuntz
Pete Schmidt
Fred Snell

Don Verduin
Hal Dunham
Leroy Silvani

Bud Schie
Jack Lewis
Don Frail
17 Seniors Ended Football Careers At B. G.

Rushing statistics for the "49" Falcons showed a net gain of 1549 yards out of 419 carries for an average of 3.7 per attempt. The passing attack covered 1024 yards out of 53 completed aerials. A total of 130 passes were attempted, 9 being intercepted and 13 going for scores. Pass interceptions numbered 17 with the return runs covering 231 yards.

In the punting department 47 kicks resulted in 1752 yards, the average boot being 37.3 yards while the average Bee Gee kickoff traveled 48.83 yards. Punt returns showed 265 yards out of 27 runbacks. There were 23 kickoff returns covering 367 yards.

A total of 121 first downs were recorded, 86 by rushing, 30 on aerials and 5 by penalties. The average yards per game in rushing and passing numbered 172.11 and 119.77 respectively.

Altogether Bowling Green scored 31 touchdowns to 24 for their opponents and booted 20 point-after-touchdown markers as compared with 17 for the competitors.
Lash Averaged 38 Yards On 41 Punts To Place High In Nation

Gene Aldridge
Fred Waugh
Harry Coleman
Norm Rousey

Dan Hudak
Dick Owens
Ollie Glass
Ivan Swain

Bob Mason
Dick Pont
Elmer Fink
Mel Augenstein
The Falcons ran into their worst troubles on the road losing all but one game, to Mount Union of Alliance.

Toledo became the first team to spoil Bowling Green's record when they edged out a 20-19 victory in a night game at the Rocket’s Glass Bowl. Line blasting Jack Woodland kept the Falcons in high gear until a fourth down pass failed to turn the tide.

A long bus ride to Morris Harvey seemed to have its effect on the Falcon gridders as they went down to a 21-0 defeat for their second loss. The game was played in a driving rain with slippery underfooting. A passing attack gave the Golden Eagles their three scores.

Although leading 14-0 in the first four minutes of play Bowling Green dropped its third game to Baldwin Wallace 24-21 in a night game at Berea. A pass from Rod Lash to Don Frail was good for a 44 yard touchdown while Jack Woodland dashed 23 yards for another. But the passing of B.W.'s Tommy Phillips erased the Falcon scores one after another.

Bowling Green's fourth defeat was registered by John Carroll in a night game at the Cleveland Stadium. Although Woodland led his team in outdistancing the Blue Streaks 245 yards to 90 on the ground the Clevelanders passed to a 38-24 decision. Lash on a 12 yard sneak, plunges by Rousey and Augenstein, and a pass from Neil Pohlmann to Anthony Marko comprised the Falcon scoring.

Eastern Kentucky hung up the fifth and last defeat of the season in the finale. The tricky ball handling of the Maroons completely baffled the Falcons until the fourth quarter. By that time the lead was so great that a two touchdown push by Bee Gee in the final quarter still failed to reverse the decision.
## The Scores

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*Homecoming game

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Neil Pohlmann  
Paul Shartzer  
Rex Simonds  
Ray Florian  
Robert Puchalla  
Frank Bonfiglio  
Doug Mooney  
Norb Cowan
An up and down team throughout the season Bowling Green started out with victories over Rider College and Central Michigan before losing the next four straight. Featuring a running attack with quick opening line plays the Falcons scored three touchdowns against Rider from scrimmage to rout the Roughriders 47-14. The guests from Trenton, New Jersey fell to the power of Jack Woodland who starred on gainage by the ground.

Central Michigan kept the Orange and Brown on the winning side by falling on the short side of a 20-0 score. Passes from Rodney Lash to Bob Schnelker accounted for two of the scores while Pete Schmidt dashed around end for the third tally. It was the eighth win for Bowling Green out of ten games since the two schools first began competition in 1924.

A record crowd of 6,898 fans watched Bee Gee trounce a favored Kent team 27-6 in the annual Homecoming classic. Woodland again put on a show as he cracked over for three of the Falcon tallies. Lash on a sneak play was good for the fourth. The win kept a four year dominance over the Blue and Gold gridders coached by Trevor Rees.

Eastern Kentucky handed Bowling Green its only loss of the four home game schedule by a 21-13 score. The Maroons tricky ball handling baffled the Falcons for three quarters. A fourth quarter barrage in which the Bee Gee gridders nailed two touchdowns was still not enough to reverse the decision. It was the second time out of the same number of meetings that Eastern Kentucky came out on the long end of the score.

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Home Game Summary

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Smoke that pipe

Baseball bat and ball at football game

Eastern Kentucky salute

Dad’s Day welcome

The answer is “NO”

Tea for two

Breaking formation

The Marching Band
Basketball

For Bowling Green's outstanding basketball coach, Harold "Andy" Anderson, the 1949-50 season, though presenting its disappointments, rewarded him still further for his belief in the value of the big man on a basketball court. Long recognized for his talent in developing big men into basketball stars, "Andy" could now point with pride to the latest addition to his "offspring" — Charlie Share.

Share is the fifth Anderson-coached player to win the coveted All-American recognition. Prior to becoming the Bowling Green mentor, "Andy" coached at Toledo where he developed two All-Americans, Bob Gerber and Chuck Chuckovits. After switching to Bee Gee he produced two more, Wyndol Gray and Don Otten.

"Andy's" Bowling Green teams are highly regarded even when experiencing comparatively lean years as was evidenced this year when the Falcons were still under consideration for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament when they possessed a not overly-impressive record of 19 victories and 11 defeats.

Coach Harold Anderson

Charlie Share, 6'11" pivot climaxed a brilliant record smashing college career by becoming Bowling Green's third All-American. He thus joined Wyndol Gray and Don Otten in the Bee Gee Hall of Fame.

When Charlie joined the Falcons four years ago he had little besides the invaluable attribute of unusual height. Under the tutelage of Coaches Harold Anderson and George Muellich and by long hours of practice, he developed into one of the all-time Ohio cage greats, equipped with a lethal hook shot which enabled him to set a new Ohio season scoring record of 596 points.

Against Loyola of Los Angeles, Big Chuck poured 39 points into the basket to break a 30 year old Bee Gee scoring mark.

Charlie countered 36 points against Baldwin Wallace to set a new record in Cleveland Arena.

His 596 point total brought his four-year score to 1,730, another new Bee Gee record.

Share's 30 game field goal average of .459 placed well up among the national leaders as did his 19.9 per game average.

During his college career Charlie produced most often when necessity demanded. He faced the other top centers in college ball including Alex Groza, Paul Arizin, and Ed Macauley, and more than held his own, besting them in scoring and playing them even in other phases of the game.
All-American Charlie Share And His Devastating Hook Shot
After a banner year in 1948-49, Coach Harold Anderson found his seventh Bowling Green quintet loaded with veteran material and picked to finish among the top five teams in the nation by most of the pre-season hoop ratings.

Thus the Falcons became a marked team and consequently bumped into a number of teams who were pointing for them during the course of a tough 30 game schedule. Bowling Green also had the misfortune to run into opponents who were having an unusually "hot" night, such as the record breaking evening in Cleveland Arena when the Orange and Brown fell before a sizzling Western Kentucky five, 103-87.

Bee Gee gave early notice that they would be a high scoring machine as usual, by pulverizing helpless Tiffin, 111-32, and an equally outclassed Hillsdale team, 99-40, in the curtain-raising double header.

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Bob Long, Jr., 5' 10", guard. Recognized as one of the fastest court men in the nation, "Peanuts" was a key man in Coach Harold Anderson's famed fast break. After a slow start Bob began scoring heavily, often hitting double figures and finishing the season with 232 points. His ball stealing antics made him a constant threat to the opposition.

Stan Weber, Sr., 6' 5", forward. A four year man, Stan scored 284 points during the season to bring his all time total to 1,036. His height, surprising speed and agility made him one of the best drive-in shots in the game. Possessing a good hook shot, Weber often moved into the pivot where he gave further evidence of his basket making ability.

George Beck, Soph., 6' 3" forward. The Akron sharp shooter's incredibly accurate shooting eye stamped him with promise of future greatness. George topped the squad with a .463 field goal average, and racked up 220 points while playing relatively little during the year. His ability to score from anywhere at any time carried the Falcons out of many a tight spot. Possibly his best of many fine performances was an 18 point total in the one point loss to Holy Cross.

Bob Green, Sr., 6' 3", forward. Bob shook an injury jinx to become a regular in his third year on the varsity, scoring 194 points, and frequently starting the Falcons off to an early lead with a deadly basket barrage. He was particularly effective on the pay-off end of fast breaks engineered by his high school teammates Gene Dudley or Long, and also possessed a good one hand set shot.
George Beck Exceded With .463 Field Goal Average

After notching another pair of easy wins the Falcons went up against ever powerful Western Kentucky, and the latter exploded to an 11-0 lead in the first few minutes and continued on to a 78-57 victory.

Two nights later the Falcons were stunned by an underrated Evansville five, 73-71. The Hoosiers became white hot to erase a 17 point Bowling Green lead in the final six minutes.

A sharp shooting Eastern Kentucky team handed the Anderson men a third straight setback, 64-55, before they returned to form with victories over Tampa, William and Mary, Loyola of Los Angeles, and George Pepperdine.

Back in stride, the Falcons journeyed to Cleveland where they were edged by Holy Cross, 71-70, in a repeat performance of their '48 thriller. (Continued Page 68)
Eli Joyce, Jr., 6’1”, Forward. Eli was troubled in hitting his stride at the start of the season, but soon regained the deadly marksmanship of his sophomore year. He frequently entered the lineup with the Falcons trailing and started rallies which sent them into the lead. Eli played brilliantly against Western Kentucky by combining with George Beck to whittle a 22 Kentucky lead six points in the first half. He also starred in the one point defeat by San Jose State, sparking a last period rally.

Ernie Raber, Sr., 6’4”, Forward. Ernie’s deliberate style of play did not fit in too well with the Bowling Green fast break, and consequently he did not see as much action as he might have. His calm, methodical play, however, made him a valuable reserve. His deadly set shots helped put on the finishing touches in the Dayton rout.

Clarence Yackey, Soph., 6’6”, Center. Lack of experience kept big Yackey from seeing a lot of action during the rugged schedule. When he did take over the pivot he displayed a fairly accurate hook shot and his size made him hard to dislodge in the battle for rebounds. As No. two center he became the heir apparent to All America Charlie Share’s center position.

Jerry Kempter, Soph., 5’10”, Guard. Jerry’s fiery play and long set shots which hit the mark regularly soon endeared him to Falcon followers. He greatly strengthened the Bowling Green offense in the long shot department where they had been lacking in former years, and worked well in either the fast break or slow control type of game.
Dud hits the floor

Thompson goes in for layup

Share fights for the ball
against Loyola of Los Angeles

Weber scores with push shot
against Ohio U.

Team Traveled Over 10,500 Miles; Made First Trip To West Coast

On New Year's Eve big Stan Weber led Bee Gee to their first victory on Chicago Loyola's court. The Falcons roared from behind to win 63-59.

After disposing of Brigham Young, the Falcons dropped a 63-60 decision to a revenge minded Long Island quintet.

Another team in a vengeful mood, LaSalle, then handed Bowling Green a 72-62 defeat to end the brief but disastrous Eastern trip.

Returning home the Orange and Brown jolted their high flying neighbors of Toledo, 57-54, drubbed Ohio University 74-54, and ended a long Dayton winning streak, 81-56.

In their first appearance on the West Coast, the Falcons were upset by San Jose State, 49-48, despite a sensational second half rally. A night later Bowling Green set a new Cow Palace team scoring record by trouncing St. Mary's, 84-51. The Falcon's total of 34 field goals was also a new Cow Palace record.

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Gene Dudley, Sr., 5' 10", Guard. Gene climaxed a great four year career with the Falcons by scoring 180 points and using his speed and ball handling dexterity to mastermind the Bowling Green attack. Predominantly a play maker, Dudley nevertheless was extremely dangerous from around the keyhole, his accurate push shots coming when needed most. Gene scored 14 points in the DePaul game, mostly in the second half to enable the Falcons to pull away to a smashing victory in their season finale.

Steve Galetti, Soph., 6", Guard. Steve teamed with Jerry Kempter to form a crackerjack guard duo and promised future strength for the Falcon offense. He often thrilled the crowd with tricky ball handling and developed rapidly as a key man in the fast break, both as a scorer and passer. An accurate set shot made him a threat from any spot on the floor.
Weber comes down with the ball against Eastern Kentucky

"Peanuts" breaks around his guard

Share hooks one against William and Mary

Weber shoots from out

Weber Piled Up 1036 Points in Four Years

After again adding Loyola of Los Angeles to their list of victims the Falcons went to Cleveland where they ran into their old nemesis, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. The Southerners emerged with a 103-87 victory.

Loyola of Chicago then upset Bowling Green 67-65 to end the long Bee Gee home court winning streak at 63 games.

Charlie Share racked up 36 points to set a new Cleveland Arena scoring mark and led Bee Gee to a 78-66 revenge triumph over Baldwin Wallace.

Bowling Green was edged by Toledo, 58-55, as the Glass City team fought for a possible bid to the NIT.

In their remaining four games the Falcons defeated Lawrence Tech and Oklahoma City, dropped a tough overtime tilt to highly rated Beloit, 85-79, and closed the campaign with a decisive 73-55 rout of touted DePaul in Chicago Stadium.
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Won 19 — Lost 11

*Charlie takes it on the chin from Cal Christensen during T.U. game*
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Won 9 — Lost 2

Cross Country

Coach Dave Matthews developed another strong cross country team at Bowling Green in 1949. The Orange and Brown harriers won seven meets and lost only to perennially powerful Michigan Normal and another track power, Wayne University.

Sophomore ace Frank Kilgore was the first man across the wire in six of the meets. During the year Kilgore established a new record over the four mile Bee Gee course, being clocked at 21 minutes and 43 seconds. In this meet another Bee Gee man, Bob Mickets also broke the old record, close behind Kilgore, a second off the pace.

Earlier in the season Kilgore set a new mark for the 3½ mile Toledo course, touring the distance in 18 minutes, 58 seconds.

FRONT ROW: Frank Kilgore, Lee Pate, Bruce Oliver. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Matthews, Bob Mickits, Bob Weaver, Frank Motycka, Charles Mesloh, Dave Reichert.
Wrestling

With new coach Donal Thayer at the helm, the 1949-50 Bowling Green wrestling team took on an ambitious 12 match schedule which included several of the top college squads in the nation. The Falcon grapplers also competed in the Inter-State Meet, but the results were not known when the KEY went to press.

Crowd pleasing Co-Capt. Ray Florian, Co-Capt. Jack Morimitsu, and Hart "Tiny" Hursh were mainstays of the team throughout the year.

Morimitsu improved each time out, but an injury near the end of the season dimmed his chances in the Inter-State Meet.

Florian provided one of the year's major thrills when he defeated Gil DuBray of Kent State, the national 175 lb. king in 1949.

Victories were recorded over Findlay, twice, Case, Baldwin Wallace, and the Illinois Navy Pier, while the strong Edinboro team was tied.

Michigan State handed the Falcons two of their defeats. In the first meet the Spartans swept every match, but in the return engagement the Falcons put up a stiff fight before going down, 21-9.

Ohio State, Kent State, Waynesburg, and Toledo administered the other Bee Gee defeats.
Competing in one of their toughest schedules to date Bowling Green's natators ably backed Coach Sam Cooper's statement that this year's team was by far the strongest and best he has coached.

At the time of press the Falcon swimmers had captured six dual meets and the Ohio College Relays while losing only three meets, two of those being to powerful Western Conference teams, the University of Illinois and Michigan State.
The natators scored a major win when they dunked Cincinnati, one of Ohio's powerhouses among swimming ranks, 44-31.

During the course of the season the men broke one pool and three varsity records, three of those being set by Harry Shearer, captain of the team. Shearer stopped the time watch at 2:14.9 in the 200 yard free style, cracking a former pool record and set varsity records in the 440 and 100 yard free style events. The other varsity record was established by the combined efforts of Lee Koenig, Fred Kline, and Augie Brown in the Medley Relay with a time of 3:07.9.

In capturing the Ohio College Relays at Fenn College in Cleveland for the third straight season, the Falcon swimmers won permanent possession of the trophy. Bowling Green broke records in the 200 and 400 free style events aside from winning five out of the seven events. Kent State and Fenn, the nearest competitors, were each 19 points off the pace.

Outstanding performers on the team were Ned Clark, Fred Heffner, Harry Shearer, Chuck Woodfill, all free stylists; Mason Feisel in the diving and Koenig in the back stroke. Filling in to balance the squad were such men as Brown, Danny Craft, Del Ewing, Fred Kline and Ed Lihan.

Kline, Alex Steve and Bob Frary will be lost from the team due to graduation but reinforcements such as John Bruce, Kepler, Bill Miller and Wilson should capably fill those gaps for next season.

Harold Garrett, Chuck Woodfill, and James Simonds
Bruce Moore and Dick Wilson
Dan Craft, Del Ewing, and Mason Feisel
Beginning with a six game winning spree the ’49 Bowling Green baseball team seemed destined to present Coach Warren Stellar with one of the most successful seasons in his 25 year tenure as Falcon mentor. In the latter half of the campaign, however, they dropped six of their final eight games, four by a one run margin.

Ray Roob, veteran Bee Gee hurler set the pace for the victory streak by turning in a neat three-hit performance as the Orange and Brown trounced Wayne University of Detroit by a 11-1 count to open the season. George Bohanna and Tom Burton homered in the first inning, and Roob slammed a triple with the bases full two innings later. Glen Honner also tripled home a run later in the game.

The base-hit bombardment continued as the Falcons drubbed the Lima Chiefs, a Class D professional team twice in exhibition games, 10-5 and 19-1.

Southpaw Dick Casper then turned in the top mound effort of the season as he twirled a no-hit, no-run masterpiece against Lawrence Tech, while his mates were having a 13-run field day against Blue Devil pitchers.

Baseball
Capt. George Bohanna

Tesnow gets a hit

Ray Roob, Falcon star, warms up

**THE SCORES**

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Falcon runner slides safely into third
Ray Roob, long the workhorse of the Falcon moundsmen topped the hurlers during the year, winning three while dropping one decision. Roob was particularly effective against Wayne University, holding them to a total of seven hits in two games.

Ray Hegstrom and Dick Casper each chalked up records of two victories and two defeats. One of Casper’s wins was his prize no-hit gem against Lawrence Tech.

Lou Cross also finished with a .500 percentage, winning one game and being charged with one defeat.

Falcon pitchers were usually not lacking in support during the ’49 season. The race for batting honors was close all the way, but at season’s end Glen Honner emerged with a lusty .435 average, including many extra-base hits. Among his total was a grand slam home run, a la Ted Williams, on a three and nothing pitch.

First baseman Bill Lute turned in a hefty .367 average to take second honors, closely followed by second baseman Owen Ernsthausen who hit at a .360 clip for the year. Outfielder John Grill completed the list of sluggers, finishing with a healthy .341 percentage.
Lou Cross, another veteran Bee Gee pitcher, fed the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan a meager three hit diet as Bowling Green triumphed 6-0. Glen Honner provided the day's heavy hitting with a home run.

Roob returned to the mound against Wayne and continued his mastery over the Motor City nine by handcuffing them with four hits as Bee Gee edged the Tartars 2-1.

A powerful Michigan Normal nine ended the Falcon victory march by taking a close 3-2 extra inning affair in Ypsilanti. Ray Hegstrom allowed only six hits, but Bowling Green was also held in check, garnering but five.

Coach Stellar took his men to Detroit for a double header which they split with Lawrence Tech, dropping the opener 4-3 although out-hitting the Blue Devils 11-4, and coming back strong to take the nightcap, 12-7. The Falcons returned to their early season slugging form in the second game as Bohanna and John Grill each connected for two-run homers.

Costly errors aided Kent State in downing the Falcons, 3-2, after Honner had provided an early lead by belting a home run over the right field fence with one aboard in the first inning.

Ohio Wesleyan gained revenge for the earlier white washing by edging the Falcons 6-5 and Michigan Normal squeaked by with an 18-15 triumph in an 11-inning game.

Toledo closed out the schedule by defeating Bee Gee 9-4 under the lights in Toledo's Swayne Field.

Bill Lute and Tom Burton

Ray Hegstrom
Glen Honner
Lou Cross

Owen Ernsthause
Gordy Williams
Ray Dorslow
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Bowling Green 29-2/3 Michigan Normal ... 108-1/3
Bowling Green 40-1/2 Baldwin Wallace ... 86-1/2
Bowling Green 82-1/2 Toledo University ... 49-1/2
Bowling Green 3rd Baldwin Wallace Relays
Won 5 — Lost 2

Track Team

Under new coach Dave Matthews, former University of Michigan trackman, Bowling Green's 1949 thinline were again one of the powers in Ohio track circles.

Roaring through their first four meets the Falcons found little to bar their path, soundly trouncing Ohio University, 80-47, Hillsdale College twice, 82-45 and 91-45, and Central Michigan, 89 2/3-46 1/3. Two new Bee Gee records were set in the Central Michigan meet, one by Bob Weaver who lowered the mile mark to 4 min. 34.3 sec., and the other by Bob Long who sprinted the 440 yd. run in 51.1 seconds.

Michigan Normal then invaded the local stadium and proceeded to end Bowling Green's two year winning streak of 13 dual meets by a very decisive 106 1/3-29 2/3 count. Jack Weiss of Michigan Normal erased Stan Weber's old shot put record by heaving the shot 50' 3¾". The Hurons were rated the top college track team in the nation at the time.

The next week Bee Gee tackled powerful Baldwin Wallace. The classy Yellow Jackets proved too strong and the Orange and Brown again came out on the short end, 86 1/2-40 1/2, despite inspired performances by the entire team. Both Bob Weaver and Bob Mickits bettered the Bee Gee record in the mile, but since they finished second and third respectively, the record was not counted.

Returning to the victory road, the Mathewsonen mauled an old rival, TU, 82 1/2-49 1/2, to finish their regular season with a won five, lost two record. Bob Long lowered the 440 mark to 50.5.

In the Baldwin Wallace Relays at Berea, the Falcons finished third with 46 2/5 points. Michigan Normal won the relays with 161 points, followed by BW with 89 2/5. Jim Whittaker brought home Bee Gee's only first place by pole vaulting 12' 7¾".

In one of the highlights of the year, Stan Weber set a new mark for Bowling Green when he tossed the discus 145' 1¾" in the meet with the Rockets of Toledo. Weber's new university record was only good for second place, however, as TU's John Lewis set a new Field House record with a throw of 146' 8¾".

Coming up from the freshmen team was one of the best distance men to don the Orange and Brown. He was Frank Kilgore, who was expected to come through with some record performances.

Letter winners back in 1950 were Val Con- nolley, Bill Huff, Bruce King, Robert Long, Robert Mickits, John Monetta, Donald Szima, James Smithy, Robert Weaver, Stan Weber, and Raymond Winkler (all seniors in '50); and William Jordan, Charles Mesloh, Frank Motycka, Bruce Oliver, and Charles Woodfill, all juniors.

Freshman numeral winners in 1949 were Ray Badar, Herbert Bruick, Mel Conner, Ramiro Cumpian, Nelson Detwiler, Michael Flannery, Frank Kilgore, James McFarland, Jerry Noss, Edward Overmyer, Lee Pate, Lloyd Perrin, Glenn Pocock, Vernon Stroud, Donald Turner, Donald Vanderhorst, Jerry Webb, Clarence Yackey, and Harold Jacobson.
Coach Don Cunningham in his first year as athletic mentor of the 1949 Falcon golf squad found his charges winning four of eleven matches and placing 12th in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament.

In the season curtain raiser the Falcons lost to a sharp stroking Toledo Rocket aggregation by a 25-2 count. Later in the season Bee Gee gave the Rockets a good match before dropping a 15-12 tilt.

The linksmen had a three match win streak toward the end of the season; twice dumping John Carroll by 9½-3½ score and avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Michigan Normal by downing the Hurons 11½-6½.
Coach Clyde C. Parker and the 1949 Falcon Racquetswingers ran into one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Bee Gee tennis squad. The Orange and Brown engaged several of the stronger college teams in the area, winding up with three victories in 11 matches.

Given a few breaks the Falcons could easily have finished with a winning record. The Parkermen dropped three matches by a one point margin. Of the Falcon defeats, only the pair with potent Wayne University and a single match with her equally powerful city twin, University of Detroit, could be classified as decisive.
The intramural athletic program at Bowling Green State University was designed to include all men on the campus who wished to participate in their favorite sport as a pastime. Dave Matthews of the athletic department directed the program which divided the competing teams into two groups, fraternity and independent.

Football and basketball were the two major sports which provided competition for the groups during the fall semester. The football games were usually played on the ground behind the elementary school. Handball, volleyball, swimming and some track were some of the minor sports in the fall and winter months.

Baseball, track, tennis, horseshoes and others came to the limelight with the advent of decent weather in the spring. The team which had the highest total number of points at the end of the school year received the coveted rotating all-sports trophy.
Men's Intramurals

Cannonball serve

Footrace

A sporting proposition

Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma 7-0 to capture their third straight fraternity football title. In the all-campus playoffs, the independent champions, East Hall, downed the fraternity team 1-0, to take the campus crown. The game ended scoreless but the East Hall gridders outgained the Sigma Nu’s in yardage during the playoff period and were awarded the crown.

Pi Kappa Alpha emerged victorious in the fall tennis playoffs.

In the spring of 1949, Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched the all-sports trophy for the second straight year, by edging Sigma Chi for the softball title.
Intramural competition and keenly contested matches with teams from other universities were part of the women's physical education program during 1949-50. Coeds vied for individual and team supremacy in an assortment of sports ranging from the ancient art of fencing to a comparatively modern one, the trampoline.

Soccer and field hockey occupied the crisp autumn days, with teams competing in regular intramural play and later in class championships. The White Sox walked off with the intramural soccer crown while the Sophomores emerged victorious in the class play-offs. The Hockeyettes and the Seven-Come-Eleven's tied for the intramural hockey championship, and the Junior class finished ahead of the pack in the class tournament.

With the advent of winter the women were forced indoors where basketball entered the spotlight. Twenty-eight teams competed in an elimination tournament with the Kappa Delta's reigning at the finish.

Other sports on the extensive program included bowling, volleyball, table tennis, swimming, softball, and badminton.

In addition to the regular program Bee Gee coeds will long remember the highlight of the feminine sports year, the annual Homecoming hockey contest between graduates and seniors.

Giving the back hand
Just try it sometime
The Winner's Circle
One, Two, Three—Go
One of the prized rewards for participation in the intramural program was an intramural letter awarded to those women who had competed in eight seasons of intramural sports and belonged to at least two physical education clubs.

Winners of the coveted award were:


The women's intramural program during the year was hailed as another excellent, well-rounded athletic accomplishment by the women's physical education department. Participants came from all parts of the campus—dorms, sorority houses, and off campus. Some of the names given to the teams were enough to indicate the good spirit that prevailed throughout the various seasons. Some of the names of independent teams were unusual to say the least. Students might read in the Daily Bulletin that the Dribbling Drips were battling Nic's Nutts or that the Roundheads were bouncing noggins against the Dribblers. All was in fun, and the participation in the program indicated its success.
The bricks were carefully placed on the groundwork during our sophomore year.

At this stage we
Met the Greeks
And
Joined organizations


Relaxation at the Nest


FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Clark, Shirley Hauser, Jackie Miller, Patsy Thomas, Jean Borsik, Phyllis Yergin, Marilyn Orr, Vivianne Burgermeister. SECOND ROW: Pat Ledford, Nancy Ritzhaupt, Joan Clary, Marilyn Mersereau, Jane Sowden, Jean Mouse, Beatrice White, Dorothy Fisher. THIRD ROW: Dave Tarvin, Dotti Burger, Yvette Caldwell, Virginia Orthwein, Joan Frizzelle, Gwen Clark, Emma Jean Hagerty. BACK ROW: Eugene Dentler, Richard Jackson, Delbert Williams, Donald Paul, Myron Grott, Raymond Morris, Jack Howald.


FRONT ROW: Jack Trice, Mary Jew, Pat Rittenhour, Natalie Woodin, Helen Roesch, Marjorie Snyder, Paul Poppe. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Leland, Mary Lou Ross, Judy Dugan, Marilyn Ann Smith, Roberta Herbert, Mariann Miller, Jeanette Woodworth, Janis Herbert. THIRD ROW: Eileen Burke, Joan Thompson, Jeanne Reisler, Ruth Holdson, Joan Verner, Miriam Heffner, Marilyn Schiermyer. BACK ROW: Thomas Sanders, Don Sondergeld, Allen Terbeek, Nick Resar, Doug Watt, John Plas, Thomas Karbler, Thomas D. Bain.


Two sophomore students who have newly discovered the merits of sororities and fraternities are Sophomore President Vernon Wright and Sophomore Secretary Angela Genovese. They are shown above leafing through stacks of Greek literature, absorbed in the attempt to acquire more knowledge about the many and varied histories of the fraternities and sororities at Bowling Green.
Fraternal organizations are nearly as old as civilization itself. College fraternities also date back to the early history of some of our larger universities.

A sort of a tradition lies behind the entire scheme of frat and sorority groups. Old grads who belonged to either group continued to feel a strong attachment for the organizations many years after completing their academic work. All fraternity news was devoured as though the present members at school were their contemporaries instead of young sprouts having their first taste of college and fraternity life.

Fraternity life on the comparatively new campus at Bowling Green State University has already become deep-rooted with traditions. Derby Day, Greek Week, chariot racing, serenading, house parties, closed dances, pinnings, exchange dinners, have all become a vital part of social life at the University.

In the past two or three years national fraternities at Bowling Green doubled. There are also several local fraternities awaiting national recognition. Whatever sorority you, as sophomores, may choose, remember the long history of the organization and that some intimate part of the life is instilled deeply into the heart of each active. Remember that they are all honorable organizations and you can be proud to call yourselves members.
The Panhellenic Council of Bowling Green State University, local governing body of the eleven sorority groups, again administered to the needs of the groups and acted as coordinator.

Under the leadership of the acting dean of women, Mrs. Jesse Currier, the ambitions of the council, to maintain social standards, high scholarship, and most important of all, to serve the college community, were carried to a successful year's conclusion.

A Sunday tea was held by the various sororities to acquaint freshmen girls with the organizations. Rushing activities, a vital part of sorority life, were led and governed by the Panhellenic Council.

Officers of the council were rotated from year to year among representatives of each sorority according to the Panhellenic constitution. Two members from each of the sororities and one alumna representative from each group composed the council.

Officers the past year were: Mary Jane MacDougall, president; Louise Kuhlman, vice-president; Marilyn Mercer, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Rossow, corresponding secretary.
Have you heard about . . .

Adding to their long list of honors, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was awarded an achievement tray by their national for the second consecutive time last year. The debate trophy was also claimed by the energetic Alpha Gamma Deltas.

Organized on the Bowling Green campus in 1945, the Alpha Kappa chapter sponsored the “Book Worm Ball”, an all-campus dance on January 21. Held just before the first semester finals were taken, the dance was appropriately decorated with blue books, dunces, pencils, and books. The decorations reminded the dancers to enjoy themselves because a few days later the worry of examination week arrived.

During March and April the sorority sponsored its annual bridge tournament. An engraved cup was awarded the winner of the hotly contested tournament.

Individual members brought honors to the sorority the past year. Lee Wylie was president of AWS. Vivian Witte represented the group in the campus dramatic productions by playing the feminine lead in “The Wake of the Gingerbread Man”. Katherine Heywood served as president of Alpha Gamma Delta during 1949-50.

Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was established at Bowling Green in April 1943. It was the first sorority on the Bowling Green campus to go national. In keeping with being the oldest national sorority on campus, it was well represented by its members in various activities on campus. Faye Fox was a finalist in the Key beauty contest; Shirley Blauvelt and Rita Roof were members of Cap and Gown, and Janet Dunson was voted the outstanding sophomore journalist in the spring of 1949.

Last year the sorority won the annual Christmas decorations contest, using a church theme with an organ and two stained glass windows. They also participated in many inter-fraternity and sorority sports.

Officers of the sorority the past year were: Nancy Nelson, president; Elizabeth Elliott, vice-president; Janet Dunson, corresponding secretary; Rita Roof, recording secretary; Eileen Pasco, treasurer; and Shirley Blauvelt served as rush chairman.

And so the story goes
Beta Omega, local chapter of the Alpha Phi national social sorority, was elected to national status October 16, 1943. One of the oldest sororities on campus they occupied the sorority house in the north-west corner of the University grounds. Led by President Alberta Gardner during the 1949-50 school year, they also sponsored the annual all-campus Christmas Tea before the holiday season in December.

Bringing new laurels to their sorority was Libby Arnholt, member of the Cap and Gown, women’s leadership and scholarship organization. She also served as vice-president and eventually president of the Student Senate. Phyllis Kerstetter belonged to the Cap and Gown and was president of Kappa Phi. Betsy Curtiss served as treasurer of AWS and Janice Schreiber was corresponding secretary of AWS.

Aiding President Gardner in sorority affairs was Vice-President Mary Westhoven. Mary Hartup was secretary and Marilyn Horn served as treasurer.
The women of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority apparently loved pink champagne and pies during the school year 1949-50. Besides winning the pie-eating contest they sponsored the extremely popular “Pink Champagne” all-campus dance. Decorations for the dance were champagne glasses and pink elephants. Decorations for the pie eating contest were administered externally to the face of each contestant.

Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega went national at Bowling Green in May, 1944. Added to the long list of honors the sorority claimed were some individual honors by A Chi O Grace Kusenberg, named president of

One lump or two?

Cap and Gown, women’s honorary scholastic organization on campus; Homecoming Queen Dorothy Totoiu; and Mary Lou Greer, attendant to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Sponsor of the cup presented to the organization winning the Homecoming decoration contest, Alpha Chi Omega will present two cups in 1950-51, one for men’s organizations and one for the women’s.

Presiding over the sorority affairs was President Norma Lawrence. Assisting her was Dorothy Totoiu and Mary Herge, vice-presidents. Betty Coen was corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Greer was treasurer and Pat Owens served as warden.
Under the leadership of President Norma Mondron, Gamma Phi Beta sorority continued to remain among the leaders of the local sorority groups especially in the fields of scholarship and beauty. Pat Workman was the Kappa Sigma ‘Venus for a Day’, Nedra Mason was the ‘Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha’ and Ginny Clayton was elected to reign as ‘Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon’. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority exhibited its skill for winning scholastic prizes by capturing the Esther Russell Sorority Scholarship Cup two semesters consecutively.

The local Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Bowling Green in 1943. The group sponsored the traditional all-campus ‘Crescent Moon’ dance in January and also had a closed spring formal each year. They sponsored the May Sing Cup, awarded to the best singing group from either a sorority or a fraternity.

Membership in campus honorary societies included Book and Motor, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha Mu, Kappa Mu Epsilon, AWS, Kappa Delta Pi and Psi Chi.

Vivian Wise was vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta. Secretary was Virginia Cowin. Dawn Voelzow was treasurer and Virginia Pebley was corresponding secretary.

Delta Gamma sorority began their year's activities last year by sponsoring their first annual "Delta Gamma Showboat" complete with minstrels and Mr. Interlocuther. They held the minstrel show during intermission. A huge showboat painted on canvas was used as a backdrop for the show. The dance was held the second weekend in the fall.

Many honors were awarded Delta Gamma sorority last year. Ann Barbour was awarded the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi cup. Jackie Miller was one of the six Key beauty finalists and Jean MacGlathery was the Homecoming Queen attendant. The sorority was awarded the Key float cup for the first prize float in the Key Parade.

Marjorie Charles, Evalee Smith, and Barbara Schlatter represented the sorority in Cap and Gown. AWS was represented by Donna Walker, Nancy Hickenlooper and Dottie Burger.

Beta Mu, local chapter of Delta Gamma, was founded on the Bowling Green campus in November 1943. Last year Marjorie Charles was president; Evalee Smith, vice-president; Norma Wilhelm served as recording secretary; Donna Walker was corresponding secretary; and Betty Austin was treasurer.

Once upon a time
Nearly every season of the year was represented in the many dances sponsored by Theta Phi sorority during the 1949-50 school year. In October they sponsored the disc dance "Rainbow Request" when the dancers requested particular numbers to be played. For the theme of their closed winter dance they chose 'The Man with whom we would like to get snowbound'. Charles Share was chosen for that distinct honor. Their "Bunny Hop" was held just before Easter vacation.

Theta Phi was founded November 3, 1945 at Bowling Green State University. Marjory Graham was president of the group in 1949-50. To the members of Theta Phi, many seasons and activities of the school year were important; but the Honor's Day exercises in May was especially significant to them. The Joy Fuller Cup was presented at that time to the outstanding sophomore woman student in journalism, in memory of a member who died.

Theta Phi
The decorations of "Kadee's Hades", the all-campus dance sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority and held on January 7, was enough to make the bravest person cower.

The Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta was founded on the Bee Gee campus in January 1946. Since that time many honors were awarded. A silver dish for outstanding progress was awarded the local chapter by the national sorority. Kappa Delta won the May Sing Cup and placed third in the Key Parade.

Not to be outdone by other sororities, Kappa Delta had outstanding members in many of the campus organizations. Mary Jane MacDougall was president of Panhellenic Council. Katherine Schaller was business manager of the 1950 Key. Iris Irwin was sorority editor of the Key and Joyce Bittikofer was president of the Swan Club.

The executive committee of Kappa Delta was headed by President Lee Randell, Vice President Mary Jane MacDougall, Secretary Katherine Schaller and Treasurer Betty Bucher.
Who cut out Steve Canyon?

Founded April 16, 1946 at Bowling Green, the local chapter of Sigma Rho Tau sorority was energetic in its activities and originated several new programs on the Bee Gee campus following its founding.

Not neglecting the children in the trailer camp north of the University, Sigma Rho Tau held the second annual Christmas party for them the Friday before vacation.

Two open all-campus dances and the annual sorority closed dance were among the events sponsored.

Officers the past year were Anna Mae Bulgo, president; Dorothy Cepik, vice president; Alta Marie Baker, recording secretary; Louise Kuhlman, corresponding secretary and Martha Brown was treasurer.
Marking the end of their third year on campus, Phi Mu sorority successfully completed another year of social and scholastic events. Their open dance, the "Enchantress Ball" began festivities in the autumn months.

President Lillian Rossow added to the laurels of the group by capturing the National Golf Foundation Golf Tournament for women, at Bowling Green. Each college had one woman winner. President Rossow received a medal for her efforts. Pat Musolf won the May Sing original song contest. Her song was called "Phi Mu Fraternity Song."

Fleet-limbed Phi Mus captured the Kappa Sigma Chariot Race cup in May. The Phi Mus also took an active part in various organizations on campus including Cap and Gown, Women's Recreation Association, Gamma Theta Epsilon and Book and Motor.

The Phi Mus closed dance "Rainbow Rhapsody" was held in March. It was the big annual dance of the group headed by President Rossow; Vice-President Doris Masell; Recording Secretary Marge Geeting; Corresponding Secretary, Marge Herring and Treasurer, Kay Braddock.

Brushin' up for exams

Birthday banquet
The first annual “Carnation Cotillion” dance was held by the Chi Omega sorority last spring. Founded originally in the south, the sorority themes for the “Carnation Cotillion” and for their closed dance “Southern Born” smelled of honeysuckle and magnolia trees. The Rec Hall was literally turned into a southern garden.

Kappa Delta chapter of the national Chi Omega was founded on the Bowling Green campus on November 22, 1947. Of the many things sponsored by the group, the two most outstanding programs were parties for the inmates of the County Home for the aged at Christmas time and the cash award for the outstanding person in social science at the Honor’s Day assembly.

Alumnae, returning for the Homecoming celebrations, were entertained at breakfast in the sorority house on Sunday morning of Homecoming weekend. A banquet was held at their spring and fall “Elusynia” in honor of the sorority founders and the myth surrounding the founding of the sorority.

The annual Valentine dance, an all-campus event, was held in February. Music was furnished by recordings.

Dorris Hanel was president; Jean Barber served as vice-president; Barbara Hobensack was recording secretary; Virginia Brown served as corresponding secretary and Pat Teller was treasurer.
Again the Inter-Fraternity Council acted as a coordinator of the 14 fraternity organizations on the Bowling Green campus. Composed of two delegates from each fraternity, the council also promoted the advancement of intellectual, cultural, and social life among the University students.

Realizing the importance of fraternity life to the incoming freshmen students, the group exercised control of the pledging and rushing activities. Rules were changed in certain cases to benefit the best interests of the University, the pledges, and the fraternities.

In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council again sponsored the annual “Greek Week” in the spring term. Working in close conjunction with the men and women groups concerning this affair was the Wood County Inter-Fraternity Club.

Joseph King, Alpha Tau Omega, was president of the organization. Donald Stork, Sigma Nu, served as vice-president, and Richard Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was secretary-treasurer. The council rotated membership again the past year from fraternity to fraternity to allow each group a vital part in the planning and execution of laws.
Highlighting spring activities each year was the Alpha Tau Omega’s “Sadie Hawkins Dance”. At intermission time the newly chosen Lil’ Abner and Daisy Mae were presented to the group. During Sadie Hawkins Week, social obligations were reversed. The campus women were required to plan the dates and pay all expenses.

One of the older fraternities on campus, Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the Homecoming decoration contest in 1949. The fraternity also honored the fathers of Bee Gee students by sponsoring Dad’s Day at the University. During the half-time of the Bowling Green-Eastern Kentucky football game the outstanding football father of the year was presented a trophy. In 1949 Jack Woodland’s father was chosen.

Prominent ATO’s on campus were Ken Krouse, head of the Student Court and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Jim Galloway served as president of the Student Senate. Bob Mason was a member of the varsity football squad.

Joe King served as president of ATO; Don Stevenson was vice-president; Jim Galloway was secretary and Steve Mason served as treasurer.

B. G.—Dogpatch Style
Occupation of their new house on fraternity row was the big event of the year for the Beta Sigma fraternity. First semester examinations were completed and in February 1950, they moved from Ivy Hall into their newly completed home. Their newly acquired mascot, 'Hamlet', the great dane puppy, joined them in their new home.

Organized in February, 1947, the fraternity sponsored the closed "Dawn Dance" in May. The unique dance was again the most unusual function at the University. The couples began dancing at 4 a.m. and danced away the dark hours of early morning. They concluded festivities of the dance with a huge breakfast.

Still a local fraternity, Beta Sigma petitioned a national fraternity in 1949-50. Guiding the activities of Beta Sigma the past year were President Bob Ruddy, Vice President Jim Sponseller, Secretary George Peyton, and Treasurer Edward Moyer.

Faculty advisor to the group was Owen D. Montgomery, business education assistant professor. Mrs. Porter J. Crawford was named house mother of the new fraternity house.
Gamma Theta Nu again sponsored the "Starlight Dream Dance", the first all-campus dance on the social calendar at Bowling Green State University. Organized in the spring of 1947 as a fraternity, Gamma Theta Nu added to the color of the home football games by firing rockets at each Orange and Brown touchdown. They also awarded victory carnations to the first 250 girls attending the games.

The group's dream of a house of their own finally matured last fall when they occupied their new home on Palmer street. Not far from the campus, the house proved adequate to house the members of the fraternity.

Prominent in athletics on campus, the group won the inter-fraternity golf tournament and had three men on the varsity swimming team. They were Ed Lihan, Bill Van Allman, and Alex Steve.

John Balogach guided the affairs of the 72 members of the fraternity. Roger Shook was vice-president, George Tamura was secretary and Fred Jadick served as treasurer.

Walter Abell and William Schlender, both members of the University business administration department, were faculty advisors.
Delta Tau Delta proved outstanding in intra-mural athletics by placing high in all fields of the fall sports program. They captured the Christmas decoration trophy last winter.

The fraternity added to the long list of fraternity mascots on the Bowling Green campus by 'adopting' Puddles the Mutt.

The Spring Formal closed out the active social calendar for the year. Claiming national status for only two years, the Delta Tau Delta organization promised to advance in achievement in future years.

Social activities of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Bowling Green centered around a Monte Carlo and a Hard Times Party last fall and closed with the annual Bohemian Brawl at the fraternity house.

A relatively new fraternity, the group was well represented in campus activities. Larry Jensen was president of the Senior Class. Bill Wagner edited the University literary magazine, Eyas. Bill Frownfelder presided over the Student Business Association and Don Thomas was president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Delta Tau Delta
The men of Delta Upsilon worked exceptionally hard a couple of years ago to make ready for recognition by the national organization. Finally, in November 1949, their dreams came true. In their home on North Main street they realized that they had reached one goal, but wanting to do bigger things, they also found that they had just begun.

Well represented on campus, they had men in Omicron Delta Kappa, in Book and Motor, and Dale Patterson was secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Gamma Theta Upsilon, Delta Phi Delta, the Caduceus Club and the Comte Club were more of the organizations represented by members of Delta Upsilon. James Bores was on the track team. The 55 members of the organization felt somewhat satisfied with their organization.

Leading the group through the first and second semesters, respectively, of 1949-50 were: Ed Merry and Gus Grozdon, presidents; James Stull and Dale Patterson, vice presidents; Don Leedy and Robert Alberts, recording secretaries; Kenneth Rust and Don June were treasurers. Robert W. Twyman, Harmon K. Voskuil and Lyle R. Fletcher were faculty advisors to the group.

Let's go men
One of the few fraternities at Bowling Green to own their own home, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity occupied their large white house on North Main street last September. The new home was especially nice because the fraternity members had been living separately off-campus. Now they had a chance to really organize and get the fraternity running smoothly.

Sponsoring several events throughout the year, the most important was Religious Emphasis Week. They acted as co-sponsors with two other organizations. Their closed formal dance was held in May in conjunction with Founder's Day activities. They sponsored an all-campus dance which was held in February.

The fraternity was represented on campus by several individuals. Barry Siegel was captain of the cheer leaders; David Reichert was on the Key staff, and Edward Raugh represented the group on the swimming team.

Alvin Fisher was president; Ted Nye served as vice-president; Jerome Weiss was secretary and Stanley Nadleman acted as treasurer. Henry Rappaport, local merchant, was advisor to the group.


Let me show you
 Theta Chi fraternity began a new activity in the fall of 1949 when they began publishing a chapter magazine called 'Oxidentals', a publication designed to relate the events of the fraternity from semester to semester.

In February 1947, Inter-Fraternity Council recognized Chi Theta as a local fraternity and in April 1948 they received their charter from the national organization. During the first semester of 1949-50 they occupied the upper floor of Ivy Hall. They moved downstairs at the beginning of the second semester when Beta Sigma occupied their house on fraternity row.

There we are

The group sponsored various activities throughout the year. They honored the incoming freshman group in September with the "Beanie Brawl", a dance designed to bring together the freshmen socially for the first time. The "Bowery Brawl" was another sponsored dance. On Founder's Day, the fraternity sent flowers to each sorority house and held their annual Birthday Ball. May, 1950 found them hosts to the Region VI Corral.

Bruce Mullan was president of the group. He was aided by Carl Margraff, vice president; Robert Oiler, secretary; and Bill Koogan, treasurer.

Wrasslin' Matches Tonight
The Kappa Sigma fraternity rambled through the intra-mural football and volleyball contests placing second in both sports to prove that they were well represented in the fall sports program. The traditional Mud Bowl Game during Homecoming weekend between the Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau pledges brought cheers from enthusiastic fraternity brothers and penalties from sorority women who acted as referees.

Early in the fall, re-decoration of the dining room at the house laid the ground work for an increased number of house parties. A complete social program was terminated by the Chariot Race and a closed formal in the spring.

Well represented on campus, there were many Kappa Sigs occupying prominent positions. Louis Fernandez was president of the Pi Kappa Delta debate honorary. Bill Burt was president of the music honorary Kappa Kappa Psi. Dell Ewing was the outstanding diver on the varsity swimming team. Maurice Becker served as president of Kappa Sigma.
Sponsor of the annual “Pi Week” early in March, Pi Kappa Alpha introduced the freshman “Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha” at their all-campus dance during a break in the dancing. The group also sponsored the pie eating contest in which all organizations participated.

Re-decoration of their fraternity house last fall was delegated to the pledges under the supervision of the actives. Paint brushes wielded by willing or unwilling pledges made a vast improvement on the interior decorations of the house.

The oldest national fraternity on campus, the group was represented in sports, publications, and student governing bodies. Pi KA placed first in the intra-mural tennis matches. Bob Smith served as managing editor of the Bee Gee News. Bob Stewart was editor of the Student Directory. Jack Dukes acted as photo editor of the Bee Gee News and Bill Bishop was treasurer of the Student Senate.

Officers in the fraternity were: Rick Kleinbeck, president; Bob Ernst, vice president; Don Dickson, secretary and Keith Moorhead was treasurer.
Welcome back, Bob

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a great honor last fall when one of their alumni, Dr. George Wilson, was honored by Bowling Green State University as Alumnus of the Year. Doctor Wilson was a member of the Five Brothers Fraternity, a fore-runner of the present Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Ohio Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was organized at the University in 1945. The 70 members sponsored a Christmas party for orphans last year. They also awarded the Kohl Scholarship cup to the deserving group on campus last year.

For the past several years SAE won the bowling honors at the University. In other sports, members of the fraternity placed high. Jack Woodland was captain of the varsity football team in 1949. Eugene Dudley, Bob Greene, Steve Galetti and Jerry Kempter were members of the varsity basketball team.

Clyde Schulte and Pete Laurence were presidents of the fraternity during 1949-50. Harry Haug was vice-president; Ike Swain served as treasurer and Fred Kamps was recorder.
With a newly re-decorated house to greet the Sigma Nu's on their return to the campus last fall, they turned to the intra-mural sports and for the third straight season won the coveted intra-mural football championship.

One of the more prominent fraternities at Bowling Green they held frequent house parties on weekends throughout the year and sponsored the annual all-campus "Moonlight Dance" held in February in the Women's Gym. The closed Anniversary formal dance in April was under the direction of the pledge class.

A delegation from the local chapter attended a district convention at Mount Union College in October. Policies of the national organization were discussed and plans for furthering the advancement of the organization were laid.

Under the efficient leadership of President Don Stork, Vice-President Bob Comer, Secretary Dale Vandenberghe, and Jim Haley, treasurer, another active year for the Sigma Nus ended.
Placing highest among the fraternities in scholarship last year, the Sigma Chi fraternity was awarded the scholarship award in 1949. High also in the field of sports, it was represented in basketball by Charles Share and Fritz Plinke who were members of the varsity basketball squad. Neil Pohlman represented the fraternity in football.

Other prominent men in the fraternity were Lyle Berner, student commander of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, and Bill Day, editor of the Bee Gee News.

Perhaps the most prominent activity sponsored by the Sigma Chis was the "Sweetheart Dance" held last fall. An all-campus affair, Ann Barbour was chosen 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' in 1949. The fraternity also sponsored a closed Christmas party and the annual "Derby Day" during the spring term.

Dick Wood led the Sigma Chi fraternity the past year as president. Stan Paskan was vice-president. The secretary was Dick Lewin, and Curt Sykora served as treasurer.
Organized in September, 1946 at Bowling Green State University, the Phi Delta fraternity sponsored many social events on campus and managed to re-decorate its house during the past year.

The Christmas Formal, a very popular all-campus dance, was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium in December. A Gay Nineties party was held in the fraternity house in March for the enjoyment of the fraternity. The spring closed formal in May wound up the social activities of the fraternity.

Phi Delta had its share of prominent men in various campus organizations. James Hof brought play by play description of many of the out-of-town basketball games. Don Deitesfeld was associate editor of the 1950 Key. Harry Schearer captained the varsity swimming team. Bob Buchanan served as fraternity editor on the 1950 Key.

Harry Coleman was president of Phi Delta the past year. Dick Sankey served as vice-president, Bob Keener was secretary, and Bob Frary was treasurer.
The members of Chi Alpha fraternity could hardly wait for the eviction notice when they were told to pack and move from the dreary residence at North Annex 6 to the upper floor of Ivy Hall. Moving date for them was February, 1950. For over a year they had occupied the temporary residence north of the campus.

Chi Alpha, first organized as a club in 1948, was recognized by the Student Senate in February, 1948. In April, 1949, Inter-Fraternity Council approved of them as a local fraternity. Plans did not materialize during the 1949-50 school year concerning establishment of national status, but they were still working on it.

Placing third in scholarship among fraternities last year, the group was represented in Book and Motor, Phi Alpha Chi, and Alpha Phi Omega. Louis Summey was president during 1949-50. Don Webber was vice-president; Douglas Hartzel, secretary; and Jerry Ryder served as treasurer. M. Harold Mickle, assistant professor of speech, was faculty advisor.

Meetings of various organizations consume no little time of many of the students at the University. Most students first come in contact with clubs and organizations in their sophomore year. Consequently Robert Taylor, sophomore vice-president, and Jack Dukes, treasurer, study the host of meeting announcements posted in the 'well' of the Ad building.
Vital to the social functioning of University students are the many clubs or groups of individuals interested in various things. They range from small groups of only ten or fifteen members to large organizations with several hundred students on their membership rolls.

Nearly every student who attended college found that all work and no play makes Jack, or Jill, a dull boy. He therefore looks for the organization in which he is interested, makes inquiries concerning the organization and if possible, joins.

Clubs and organizations aided immeasurably in social contact. Usually an interest in a particular hobby brought the group together. Bowling Green State University filled the needs of all.

The Women's Recreation Association offered many opportunities to girls who were interested in sports. The Dance Club taught modern dancing; the Swan Club was for girls interested in swimming; the Badminton Club, Volley Ball Club, Archery Club, Fencing Club and Bowling Club are more of the organizations offered to benefit women students.

For mixed men and women groups, the selection was even more varied. The Boosters Club was designed to aid school spirit; the Spanish Club was for students interested in the cultural language; the Biology Club, Chem. Journal Club, International Relations Club, Industrial Arts Club, Rifle and Pistol, Promenaders, or Square Dance Club and the Sailing Club were some of the many interest groups attended by both men and women.
The University-Anniversary Prom, a formal dance held April 22, 1949, featured Elliot Lawrence and his band. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the dance has long been recognized as the outstanding social event of the year. Being the last all-campus dance of importance, it was looked forward to eagerly by the entire student body.

A senior member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholarship honorary at Bowling Green, James Galloway served as president of the Student Senate the first semester of the 1949-50 school year. The highest student office at the University, Jim managed the affairs of the Senate organization until his graduation in January 1950.
The Student Senate was created on the Bowling Green campus to allow the student body a certain amount of self-government. All students at the University were subject to their regulations. The Senate had executive, legislative, and judicial powers, subject to administrative review.

On the whole, the body of student senators were granted more control of campus matters by the administration than ever before. Plans for a new Student Union were advanced during the past year.

Divided into three parts, the Student Senate consisted of an executive committee, an elections committee, and a student court. The executive committee handled the serious problems confronting the student body. The student court dealt summarily with violators of many of the established rules on campus such as illegal parking of student cars and smoking in restricted zones. The court reviewed each case and then dealt with it. The elections committee had control of the various elections on campus. The rules were set by them concerning the proper voting and tabulating procedures.

Students were appointed from the senate to act as chairmen of the nine functional committees. Fees, athletics, artist series, student publications, student employment, social affairs, and the student union were the various committees so advised.

James Galloway was president of the Student Senate the first semester. Elizabeth Arnholt relieved him of the gavel during the second term. Nancy Hickenlooper was secretary and William Bishop served as treasurer.
Movies, weekend dances, bridge lessons, and many other weekend activities fell under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee. Under the leadership of Miss Alma J. Payne, chairman, and Phyllis Yergin, student chairman, the committee again realized its purpose, to coordinate an adequate social program to provide weekend entertainment for the students during 1949-50.

The purchase of a new movie projector aided in furthering the enjoyment of the free movies on the weekends. The committee was fortunate in securing certain foreign movies which were shown faculty members and interested students. Other activities such as bridge lessons were made available to students showing interests along those lines.

The Social Committee was appointed jointly by the deans of women and men. It consisted of 12 faculty and 12 student members. Student members were represented according to their University class. Seniors were represented by two, juniors four, and sophomores had six students on the committee.
Social Sub-Committee

The Social Sub-Committee, an organization composed entirely of freshman men and women students interested in eventually being elected to the Social Committee, learned much by cooperating and working with the upper-class committee. Actually serving a sort of a pledgeship, the freshman group was initiated into the difficulties of planning a proper social program for nearly 5,000 students.

Six students from the sub-committee, three men and three women, are selected each year to take an active part in the organizational planning of a program. In the following years, one of each is dropped from the committee, making the student ratio of the Social Committee six sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors.

Student Employment Bureau

Moving to new quarters in Room 201 in the Administration building last September, the Student Employment Bureau, under the direction of President James Conway, again aided students seeking part-time employment at the University and in downtown Bowling Green.

Keeping a file of applicants and notifying those students concerning job openings proved to be a man sized job for the officers of the bureau. Odd jobs, such as baby sitting, secretarial work, part-time clerking downtown, totaled more than 108 during the past year. The bureau also maintained a list of summer resorts and possible job openings for those interested students. F. Eugene Beatty served as faculty director.
The Bee Gee News student newspaper managed and written by Bowling Green State University students, was published each Wednesday throughout the school year. Composed of an editorial and business staff, its members performed all functions of newspaper management and editorial writing.

The addition of five new typewriters during the past year in the Bee Gee News office aided materially in the production of the paper. Most of the reporters used the back office to smooth out their rough copy. Copy turned in by the reporters was edited at the copy table by a staff of copy readers and supervised by one of the assistant editors who designated certain headlines to fit the stories.

Reporting and editing students worked on the paper as a laboratory course. They gained valuable experience in the many phases of newspaper work and earned credit toward graduation at the same time. Working on the News was not restricted to journalism students. Any student at the University could apply for a position as a staff writer, copy editor, proof reader, and many other jobs.

A new policy was determined by the Publications Committee to clarify the freedom of the press at the University. This new policy came as an aftermath of the so-called ‘strike’ by a portion of the student body last October. The main issue of the strike concerned more freedom of the press.

In addition to the new typewriters, a new telephone and an International News Service teletype machine were installed at mid-year. The INS machine was for the benefit of news editing classes.

During the regular semesters the students turn out a six page paper and during the summer term a four page tabloid edition. Some staff members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention last fall in Detroit.
Editor of the Bee Gee News during 1949-50 was Bill Day, who coordinated all activities of the editorial side of the newspaper. It was his task to see that all his assistant editors maintained their deadline schedule. Bill supervised the makeup and printing of the newspaper at the Wood County Republican each Tuesday. Bob Smith served as managing editor of the News. Assistant editors John Radabaugh and Duane Zumbrunn made out assignment sheets for the reporters and kept close check on the deadline schedule.

Bill Day, Editor

Robert Smith  John Radabaugh  Duane Zumbrunn
The business side of the Bee Gee News was headed by Business Manager Lester Grube. His main function was the maintenance of the newspaper's books and keeping the News financially stable by paying the bills each month and maintaining correspondence with national advertisers.

Advertising Manager Bob Nelson had the task of contacting local merchants concerning advertising. Bob also made up the advertisements. Circulation Manager Donald Ledvina handles samples of the newspaper for distribution to national advertisers, and mailed out copies to alumni subscribers. He also took care of the distribution of the News each Wednesday to the students at the University. Serving as exchange editor, Don sent copies of the Bee Gee News to other schools.
The gal with the cheerful, ready smile for everyone is Nancy Nelson, society editor of the Bee Gee News. Nancy made up the society page which consisted of fraternity and sorority news, meeting announcements, campus social events, weddings, pinnings, and other.

Jack Saylor was sports editor the first semester of 1949-50. His duties consisted of handing out assignment to his sports staff. Complete coverage of fall and winter sporting events, making up the sport page and other problems occupied Jack’s time during his last school semester.

John Durniak was feature editor in the fall of 1949. Proper selection of feature material was his duty. Nils Lindquist served as photo editor of the Bee Gee News until his graduation in February 1950.
Alan Rosenberg, editor of the 1950 Key, overcame many obstacles in getting the Key to the students at an early date. Charged with the overall organization of the staff and with the development of a theme for the book, Al could be found in the Key office any day of the week poring over the many details which he assumed in connection with his job.

Business Manager Katherine Schaller attended to the business side of the publication, keeping records of organizations and maintaining balanced books from month to month.

David Reichert served as advertising manager. His task was to contact all prospective advertisers. Shirley Blauvelt was circulation manager. Her work really began after the books arrived from the publisher. Cover artist was Ralph Blanco. Russell Baird, assistant professor of journalism, served as faculty advisor.
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Eydas

Eydas, the literary publication produced twice a year, was started four years ago to help students develop their creative writing talents.

The magazine was devoted entirely to publication of original poetry, short stories, essays, sketches, and short plays. University students were permitted to enter their creative works.

Editor-in-chief of the magazine was William Wagner; Joanne Beauchamp served as art editor; Gus Horvath, fiction editor; James Lauck, poetry editor; Maurice Rosenthal, essay editor, and Dan Anderson was drama editor. Publicity was handled by Carolyn Key and Dick Stensby was in charge of sales. Janet Dunson, Carl Huston, B. J. Morris assisted in the work.

Freshman Handbook

Completely revised, the 1950 Freshman Handbook used new art and new copy in many instances throughout the book. The cover of the book featured Life magazine red and the outstanding color throughout the book was noticeably red. It was the first handbook to be published before the end of the first semester. Three thousand copies were printed.

Still the ‘bible’ for incoming freshmen and transfer students, the handbook was mailed out each year to prospective students all over the country to acquaint them with Bowling Green State University. Editor the past year was Janet Dunson. Assistant editor was Jerry Henderson. Jesse J. Currier served as faculty advisor.
Student Directory

Containing the names of more students than any student directory heretofore and sold at cheaper prices, the Student Directory was again published by students in journalism and distributed by the Student Christian Fellowship. Although an exceedingly difficult job of compiling and alphabetizing student names, Bob Stewart successfully edited the directory the past year.

Plans were being made for next year’s directory whereby an experimental job of printing using IBM cards and printed on the IBM machine will be attempted. The 1949 Student Directory came out earlier in the first semester than any of the former directories.

Alumni Magazine

Keeping in mind the University’s ever-expanding group of alumni, the Alumni Magazine again emphasized service to the men and women who have completed their studies at Bowling Green State University. Through the pages of the magazine, which is sent to each alumnus who desires a copy, ex-students could keep track of the University’s growth and learn how their classmates were faring.

The magazine was produced five times a year; in the fall, winter, spring, summer, and an extra copy which listed alumni who contributed to the alumni fund. More pictures were used than ever before. I. W. Miller, director of alumni relations, served as editor. Student associate editors were Doris Masell and John Dyer.

Doris Masell, Jack Dyer, I. William Miller.
The Publications Committee had the general task of appointing editors and business managers of the various student publications, approval of contracts with printing firms, supervision of publication budgets, and a general supervision of policy, organization, and other technicalities.

Special work was accomplished last year on the policy for the Bee Gee News. Study was made and a new statement of policy was drawn up and put in a published form for the first time.

Student members were: Bill Day, Alan Rosenberg, Jack Dyer, and Nancy Nelson. Faculty members consisted of Dean Conklin, Dr. Leedy, Russell Baird, and Jesse J. Currier.

Controlling athletic activities at Bowling Green State University again the past year was the Athletic Committee. Consisting of a group of eleven interested members, eight faculty and three student, the committee partially determined schedules for the various athletic teams, determined rules and regulations for varsity players, and made decisions concerning player eligibility.

The committee included Harold Anderson, director of athletics; John Bunn, registrar; Dean Kenneth H. McFall; Dr. Gilbert Cooke; Dean Ralph G. Harshman; I. W. Miller, alumni bureau; Prof. Daniel J. Crowley and Prof. Wayne Huffman. Student members were Eugene Dudley and Rodney Campbell.
Association of Women Students

Organization of the campus women dates back to 1918-19 when the only women's dormitory on campus was Williams Hall. Since that time the organization has undergone a series of changes until now the Association of Women Students governs all women students in sorority houses, in the many dormitories and those women living off-campus.

Led by Acting Dean of Women, Mrs. Jesse Currier, special emphasis was placed on organization of off-campus freshmen women. During Registration Week, AWS held an informal party for all the new women to welcome them to the University.

AWS was divided into three boards: Executive, composed of organization officers; Legislative, composed of campus organization representatives and off-campus women; and the Judicial Board, made up of representatives from the women's dormitories.
The group of pictures shown on the left presented a part of the training of the ever-expanding volunteer Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowling Green State University. The local cadet battalion was filled when a huge freshman class was selected at the beginning of the year to begin the course of training as prescribed by the department of the army. With the addition of Battery 'D', battalion strength was four batteries of approximately 80 men to a battery.

Top picture shows Battery 'B', under the command of Cadet Captain Carlton P. Davenport on the battalion drill field east of the English building. Third picture in the group is Battery 'D', commanded by Cadet Captain Robert Scott. The troops developed skill in close order drill, platoon and battery movements at the 'common hour' held each Friday at noon.

Various non-commissioned officers were allowed to develop their skill at command by drilling the troops as squads and as batteries. Each man in the four batteries took great pride in vying for top drilling honors of the unit. A battalion parade was held nearly every week.

Second picture from the top shows a group of MS II students performing a 'dry run' firing exercise on a 105 mm howitzer under the watchful eye of Master Sergeant Taylor, drill and field gunnery instructor of the unit. They are in the act of loading the gun with a dummy round of ammunition.

Bottom picture shows another group of MS II students receiving classroom instruction on the proper use and care of the BC Scope, an instrument used by the battery commander to plot targets from an observation post. Master Sergeant John E. Denn is shown explaining the nomenclature of the scope to the students.
Emphasizing leadership in its students, the ROTC at Bowling Green continued to train cadets in all phases of military training and to give each student an opportunity for a well-rounded four-year course to help prepare him for either a military or a civilian career.

Successfully completing its second year at the University, the corps was unique in that it obtained men on a strictly voluntary basis. During the past year the enrollment was 352 students.

This group was broken down into four military science classes. Freshmen and sophomores composed the MSI and MSII classes. Juniors and seniors were in the advanced MSIII and MSIV groups. The latter men assumed important leadership jobs in the cadet battalion. At the completion of the Junior year the MSIII students attended a six-weeks summer camp for extensive gunnery practice. Last year the advance class attended the training camp at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Shown at right are various activity shots of the local officers reserve corps. They are pictured both on their drill ground at the rear of the English building and in the battalion headquarters in the Graf building.

Pictured at the top are the cadet officers of the battalion at attention on the drill field. The men were responsible for the proper functioning of the group.

Second picture was the cadet officers who composed the battalion staff. Their duties were varied but in the main they saw that the orders of the battalion commander were carried out.

The third picture shows one of the various phases of gunnery training with one of the three 105 mm howitzers used by the local group.

The bottom picture is the recently formed ROTC Band. The band was trained to play for the troops during a parade.
One of the highlights of the past year was the selection of Distinguished Military Students by the department of the army. Newly organized at Bowling Green, the unit successfully met strict army standards by the choice of five men for commissions in the regular army. They were Lyle C. Berner, Harry Brockman, Edward Effertz, Robert Rennebaum and James Miller. These men were accepted because of their leadership qualifications and their scholastic standing at the University.

Pictured on the left are more group activity shots of the ROTC. Each year the unit expanded until in 1949-50 the battalion was complete.

Shown at the top is Battery ‘A’, with Bernard Wheeler, commanding. The other battery is ‘C’ under the command of James Enright. The two groups formed a part of the battalion and were composed of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior students. Set up by the department of the army, the principle task was to train men to increase the ranks of the reserve corps. Since the local organization is a field artillery group, special emphasis was placed on gunnery throughout the entire course.

Guiding the organization for the second year was Col. William C. Lucas, U.S.A. Major William Horton, assistant professor of military science and training, aided Colonel Lucas in administrative and military affairs. Four enlisted men handled administrative details, supply, maintenance and aided in the training program.

One of the largest and most popular groups on campus, the ROTC sponsored the annual “Military Ball” held each April. The past year the dance was held in the Women’s Gym to facilitate the handling of the huge crowd that attended. The Pershing Rifles, an ROTC honorary organization held their closed dance in January 1950.

Battery A — Barney Wheeler Commanding
Sophomore R.O.T.C. Cadets
Battery C — James Enright Commanding
Basic training
Col. William C. Lucas presents bouquet to Queen Donna Marie Henry

Color Guard — James L. Caldwell, John R. Dukes, Donald O. Miller

Pershing Rifles

ORGANIZATIONS
The outstanding event of the A Cappella Choir during the past year was the extremely successful concert tour through the southern states during the Christmas vacation.

Under the direction of Dr. James Paul Kennedy the group of singers received nothing but praises at each town in which they gave concerts. Of the group of 110 members at the University, only 51 were selected through competition to make the tour.

The definite aim of the organization was to make Bowling Green State University as well known for choir as for its many other activities. Judging from the amount of praise received from many states, the choir is accomplishing its aim.

Organized at Bowling Green in 1946, the A Cappella Choir demands high standards of musical talent from its members. Selections for the group are made by tryouts and auditions.

Officers of the organization were: Roy Jackson, president; Prinny Arthur, business manager; Janice Fuller and Midge Dague, librarians; Jackie Smith and Jack Ross, secretaries; James Jarvis and Donald McGookey, stage directors; and John Searle, student conductor.

A Cappella Choir
Now in its twenty-sixth season, Treble Clef performed many concerts throughout the nation.

During Homecoming Weekend, Treble Clef combined with the Men’s Glee Club to offer a concert to the many alumni. The concert was followed by the annual Treble Clef breakfast on Sunday.

Concerts were presented at Woodville and Lakeside during the winter season. With other choral groups and townspeople, the “Messiah” was presented at Bowling Green. The Christmas Choral Concert was also part of the holiday season’s activities.

President Virginia Clymer presided over the 100 members of the group. Assisting her were Marilyn Redman, secretary; Idora Jones and Marian Roberts, librarians; Patricia Wigle and Carmah Lawler, business managers; and Marilyn King, stage manager.

Dr. James Paul Kennedy was director of the group. Through his able direction, the group enjoyed another successful year and planned for a future tour in Michigan and Canada.

Ranking high among Bowling Green’s musical groups, the Men’s Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. James Paul Kennedy, continued very active during the past year. Combining with the Treble Clef last winter, they presented Christmas concerts at Woodville and Lakeside. With the A Cappella Choir and the Treble Clef a beautiful “Messiah” was heard and enjoyed by students and townspeople of Bowling Green just before Christmas.

The Men’s Glee Club planned to make a short trip to the East last year. They planned to go as far as Kenmore, N. Y. and then return to Bowling Green via the southern route through Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Anthony Steere was president of the group. James Anderson was secretary; Herbert Wyandt and Robert Ketzenbarger were business managers; Robert Wadsworth served as director of publicity and James Carstensen was student director.
The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gerald McLauglin for the second season, presented two concerts. On February 23 the Orchestra presented "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (for the string section) by Mozart; the "Symphony No. 8, in F Major" by Beethoven and the "Concerto in F Major" (for piano and orchestra) by Gershwin. Soloist in the Gershwin Concerto was Stella Ane, brilliant young Toledo pianist.

Composed of some of the finest student musicians at the University, the 50 piece organization has won considerable praise from professional musicians. Mr. Liberman, first flutist of the Toledo Orchestra, stated that "the Bowling Green University Orchestra is one of the best in the state."

In association with the choral groups on campus, the Orchestra annually presents the "Messiah" during the Christmas season. In May they again cooperated with the choral groups to present "Elijah", a program similar to the "Messiah".

Under the capable direction of Arthur Zuelzke, the Concert Band at Bowling Green State University again completed a successful season of local concerts at the University and several engagements at various high schools in the vicinity.

Composed of students showing sufficient musical ability, the group met each weekday except Friday to practice. Credit towards graduation was one of the rewards for belonging to the hard working group. Numbering 78 members, their first concert was held December 17. A series of concerts were given in the spring and in May they held lawn concerts across from the Nest. Music students were given an opportunity to conduct the band in various selections.

Each year the band took a tour and performed at various cities for a week during the school year. They also enjoyed an occasional social function.

Assisting Mr. Zuelzke was Assistant Instructor Richard Ecker. Officers in the organization were: Kenneth Smykil, president; Cleva Price, Secretary; Clare Champion, treasurer; Jerry Kiger, business manager; Roderick Simpson, Librarian and James Loomis, concert master.

Practicing parliamentary procedure was again the primary function of the Emerson Literary Society, the oldest campus student organization. A training ground for students interested in panel discussions, debates, and forums, the group invited many guest speakers to attend the bi-monthly meetings as an opportunity for the students to gain experience in the field of public speaking.

Besides the regular meetings, a mock trial was held each semester in which each member participated. Under the guidance of Ralph Mead, assistant professor of speech, the group drew up a new constitution and made plans for a larger Society.

Throughout the year the group was kept busy with their various training functions. Many students in prominent positions in other organizations on campus were members of the Emerson Literary Society primarily to learn the functions of parliamentary procedure in order to better lead their own group.

Two social events were held during the year. The group held its annual taffy pull in January and a picnic in the spring.

**Emerson Literary Society**

Freshmen students who were interested in the Theater had an opportunity to gain valuable experience by joining the Workshop Players. In this organization they were groomed for future work on the stage. The group sponsored and produced twelve one act plays during the year, besides having their regular meetings of mixers, lectures, movies, and skits. They were required to attend all plays presented at the University to further their experience. Trips were taken to outlying cities to attend professional shows. The organization presented its Variety show to schools in the vicinity.

Nearly every phase of the Theater was offered the group. They gained experience in backstage, publicity, playwriting, ushering, and boxoffice training.

Mr. Richey served as advisor to the group of nearly 160 freshmen students. Wally Prinz was president. Vice-president was Joyce Widmar. Secretary was Rose Bender. Dee Shepp served as publicity chairman and Tom Webster was in charge of the boxoffice.
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity installed at Bowling Green State University in May 1948, again served the University in many ways throughout the school year. Last December the local fraternity was host to the state convention held at Bowling Green.

The members ran a coat check stand at campus dances; held an Ugly Man contest for charity; sponsored Freddy the Falcon to promote school spirit; and opened an information booth for freshmen and new students.

The 52 members were led by Alan Rosenberg, president; John Hughes, vice-president; Dave Kihlken, treasurer; Bob MacKenzie, historian; and Warren Ransler, alumni secretary.

One of the most active groups on campus during the past school year was the Boosters Club, organized at Bowling Green State University in 1948 to promote school spirit.

The club established a strong support among the students in all the University's athletic activities by posting colorful signs and distributing literature. They also sponsored pep meetings before the games and rallies for team support. One of the highlights of the year was a huge bonfire for the Homecoming game.

The club recognized outstanding athletes each year by individual honors for participation in the various sports. Movies of all Bowling Green football and basketball games was included in the club's yearly program.

A large organization on campus, the Boosters Club members demonstrated complete support of athletic activities. Led by President Carl Huston, another successful year was completed.

Other officers of the organization were: Marie Del Sanno, vice-president; Jane Henderson, secretary; and Steve Albright, treasurer.
Usherettes and author

Usherette Club

Founded in 1947 to provide adequate and efficient ushers for University activities, the Usherette Club grew until last year there were over 70 members.

Prior to the organization of the club, there was a definite lack of ushers at the University plays, Artist Series and other events. Last year members of the club, dressed in black and white formal attire, more than adequately performed their various duties for the University.

Membership was open to any woman student registered as a full-time student of Bowling Green State University. Service was emphasized to a great extent.

Procedurer for election of officers was changed the past year. In the past officers were elected for a full year. Now they are elected each semester. Officers the past year were: Emma Lou Rubloff and Jo Pierce, presidents; Elva Bauman and Joyce Mori, vice-presidents; Virginia Brown and Helene Nitzsche, secretaries; Joyce Mori and Phyllis Peliter, treasurers. The group met twice a month.

Biology Club

Under the presidency of Jim Hillson, the Biology Club ended another successful year of promoting various activities concerned with the science of biology.

Students majoring and minoring in biology augmented their department courses by extensive practical field trips and enlarged their program through discussions with faculty members and guest speakers.

Other officers of the organization were: Gilbert Goh, vice-president; Joe Becker, treasurer; and Velda Grunder, secretary. Dr. Everett Myers of the biology department and Miss Mary Louise Everly served as advisors to the group.

International Relations Club

In an attempt to foster understanding of international relations, the International Relations Club brought speakers, both local and out-of-town, to lecture the group of 20 students on international problems of interest.

In May of 1949, members of the club attended a United Nations mock assembly to discuss particular pertinent problems dealing with relations with other nations.

Advised by Dr. Jacqueline Timm of the political science department, the group was under the direction of the following officers: George R. Pokorny, president; Lois Ryder, vice-president; and Secretary-Treasurer Pomp Cerreta.
One of the most interesting projects sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education was the noon-hour project carried on last year at the Ridge Street School. Two members of the organization volunteer to go to the school each day at noon to supervise playground activities and help with classroom work.

The association was formed at Bowling Green to give majors and minors in the College of Education a broader insight into the elementary education field. A national organization, the association helped to solve student teaching problems and to enlighten elementary educators as to the possibilities of the field.

Elementary education became more popular each year with both men and women students at the University. Last year, of the approximately 150 members of the group, 16 men were entered as members.

Amy Trease served ably as president of the association. Vice-president was Evelyn Nash. Nancy Hickenlooper served as treasurer and Susanne Ganther was secretary. Miss Cora, Day and Miss Dorothy Mullholland served as faculty advisors.
The objectives of the Future Teachers of America continued to prepare students for the teaching profession by learning about aspects of the teacher's life and to gain experience by helping in school occasionally.

Open to anyone in education, the group conducted two meetings each month. Primarily concerned with grade and high school teaching, the local organization prepared a pageant to present to North-Western Ohio schools depicting the life of a girl preparing for the teaching profession.

Last December the members of the local FTA served as ushers at the North-Western Ohio Teachers Association in Toledo. The group also made trips to the surrounding schools and talked to interested students who desired to enter teaching. Those students were given a clear picture of the curriculum to be expected of education students.

Eileen Pasco served as president; Dave Adams was vice-president; Advisors were Dr. John Gee and Dr. Williamson.
Tea in the Practice Apartment

The Home Economics Club, oldest professional club on the Bowling Green campus was founded primarily to foster special interests in the field of home economics. It is actually a professional organization for home economic majors and minors but anyone taking courses in that field is eligible to join. It is the college club of the American Home Economics Association.

Within the group itself the needs and ideals of the home economics field were studied in order to provide a better understanding as a whole.

Monthly meetings were held with some prominent speaker from the field of home economics who discussed latest advances made concerning various branches.

The club attended the Ohio and Regional Home Economics meetings and held an annual spring banquet which was a farewell party for seniors in home economics.

Miss Virginia Cochran served as advisor. Officers were: president, Ruth Swisher; vice president, Donna Pugh; secretary, Evelyn Linn; and treasurer, Eileen Kelly.

Home Economics Club

World Students Association

The World Students Association completed its second year as a campus organization with a total of 59 members representing 19 different countries.

The principle objectives of the WSA was to increase social and cultural relationships between American and foreign students, to aid members in every possible way and to increase general knowledge of the various represented cultures.

The club acted as a "sounding board" for its members to discuss their troubles and problems with each other.

Programs were frequently arranged and produced by the club. Lectures were held for service and church groups of several communities during the past year.

Ably led by Warren Takuski, president of the World Students Association, with F. Eugene Beatty, faculty advisor for the group, business meetings were held monthly. Besides these regular meetings, four social affairs, highlighted by a Christmas party, were sponsored by the club.
Still going strong after 26 consecutive years on the campus, Quill Type proved that the old adage about decaying with age is false. A student organization in the business education department, Quill Type was a collegiate chapter of the national organization, Future Business Leaders of America. The club planned to install F.B.L.A. chapters in high schools as one of its projects.

The Quill Type News, a monthly bulletin published by the club under the editorship of Vernon Wolfe, was sent to all alumni of business education to keep them posted on affairs in the department of business education. It was mailed free of charge to all alumni whose addresses were known.

Open to people majoring in business education and those people in business administration who were taking business education courses, the organization had a membership of 94. Advisors to the group were: Mrs. Orra Muter and Milow Howard. Officers were: Colleen Ruggles, president; Bridget Nicolosi, vice president; and Elinor Elsass, secretary.

FRONT ROW: Evalyn Poorman, Pat Brumley, Carol George, Rita Nussle, Eileen Pasco, Mildred Hale, Arlene Wollin. SECOND ROW: Bridget Nicolosi, Beverly Hathaway, Vernon Wolfe, Colleen Ruggles, Elinor Elsass, Marilyn Hook, Mrs. Orra Muter, Advisor, Cran Correll. THIRD ROW: Mr. E. A. Roth, Merle Taylor, Dolores G. Sell, Loretta V. Karwinski, Robert Kruse, Gerald Ryder, Carolyn Cleary. BACK ROW: Dr. E. G. Knepper, Paul M. Young, Mr. Milow R. Howard, Advisor, Donna Walker, Dr. C. B. Shipley, Robert Hoskinson, Miss Nellie A. Ogle.
Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club aided its members by compiling statistics concerning various law schools and a catechism of questions developed with the help of practicing attorneys.

Programs were arranged so that the group heard from lawyers in various fields.

The club was started just after the war in 1946 and the big social event was the annual banquet held in March when prominent lawyers from all branches of law spoke.

Dr. Charles Barell and Robert Riegle were advisors. John Hritosko was president and Charles Shanklin was vice president.

Student Business Association

Primarily a service organization, the Student Business Association sponsored a job clinic last spring. Realizing the importance of interviews with future employers, the group decided to be of as much aid as possible to the graduating seniors.

Numbering 35 members the requirements were limited to those students in the department of business administration who had completed 60 hours of work in business and had a 2.2 accumulative in all subjects.

William Schlender served as advisor to the group. Officers included: Bill Frownfelder, president and Dave McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer.
Comte Club

Organized several years ago at Bowling Green to promote interest in sociology, the Comte Club progressed far toward the goal it had set.

Membership was limited to majors and minors in sociology.

The meetings of the Comte Club, held on the first and third Wednesday of each month were informative and educational to the group. Eminent speakers from the fields of law, sociology and other forms of welfare work brought the students fresh pictures of the particular field in which their interest lay. Business meetings were also held at those times.

During 1949-50 there were 45 active members in the club. Through the aid of the University and the Sociology department, the group planned to make one trip a year to various Ohio mental institutions.

Realization of a better understanding of the subject, preparatory to its teaching, was the primary goal of the Industrial Arts Club.

One of the more practical organizations on campus, the club was originally organized in 1936 but was discontinued during the war. In 1946 it was re-activated and had a membership of 65 the past year.

Programs were held once a month and at that time speakers informed the members of various interesting happenings in the field. This was further augmented by a series of field trips, movies, and practical projects. A hobby group was formed in 1948 and interest in that phase grew.

Since the work was practical, the club members took an active interest in the proceedings. Officers of the organization were: Donald Christofer, president; Robert Goss, vice president; and Howard Smetzer, secretary-treasurer. Advisors were Dr. E. C. Powell and Dr. Roland M. Torgerson; both industrial arts professors.
Men's Physical Education Club

The Men's Physical Education Club completed another successful year of activities when they arranged for a group of professional gymnasts to appear at the University in April.

Originally started to foster interest in professional physical education, the group had about 60 active members last year, led by President Dwight Teater.

Usually the group met with the Women's Physical Education Club. Last year the Men's club president attended the Mid-Western Conference of physical education clubs held in Chicago.

The organization instigated and aided in the showing of the 1950 Rose Bowl films last January. Warren E. Steller, professor of physical education, acted as faculty advisor.

Women's Physical Education Club

Organized to promote interest in physical education, the Women's Physical Education Club completed a successful season. There were 110 active members in the club the past year.

Sponsoring certain physical education programs last year kept the members and their advisor, Mrs. Torgerson, extremely busy.

The club was excellent training for the women students who plan to teach physical education in various schools over the country. The WPE club was restricted to those women students majoring or minoring in physical education.

Mary Chilton was president, Marie Kenney, vice president, and Joyce McCreery served as secretary-treasurer.
Highlight of the activities of the past year for the Press Club, local journalism organization at the University, was the newly inaugurated Gridiron Dinner held for the third anniversary program of the club's founding.

Perhaps the outstanding project of the club was the fostering of friendly relations between the University of Toledo and our University by sponsoring, in conjunction with the journalism honorary at TU, the Peace Pipe trophy awarded annually the winner of the annual basketball game between the two schools.

Meetings were held twice a month. The first was a business meeting and at the other meeting a representative from some field of journalism talked on such topics as public relations, radio news, house organs, magazines or advertising.
The campus station, WRSM, the University's "wired wireless" radio station completed its second successful year and continued its expansion program. Under the direction of Sidney Stone, associate professor of speech, students prepared their own shows, announced them and handled the controls.

Any house on campus could hear the programs each week-day from 5 to 7 p.m. since wire from the station to each house has been strung. The station operated on 600 kilocycles. New equipment was put to use during the past school year.

Personnel from WRSM announced the road games of the Falcon basketball team on a special hook-up back to the campus.

Herb Clarke was program director, Jim Hof, continuity director and sports, Ernie Capron, public relations, Rita Roof, record librarian and secretary and Walt Bowman, chief engineer.
The Student Christian Fellowship, a University Protestant religious organization dedicated to aid students in the development of character, faith, and leadership, was started on the Bowling Green campus in 1945. Sponsored by eight churches and the YMCA and YWCA, the group grew until it was one of the largest clubs at the University.

Under the direction of the Reverend Hollis Hayward and Associate Director Marjorie Ice, the organization sponsored many activities, religious and social. Each year Lenten sunrise services were held and during Religious Emphasis Week, SCF instigated the TNT (Today—Not Tomorrow) program.

Each Monday evening various interest groups met to discuss Christian belief, race relations, Bible study, community service, international affairs, and recreation leadership. Two days each week SCF members met in the office to enjoy 'potlatch', or in the layman's vernacular, coffee time. A
Friday forum was held each week, followed by a party for the members. On Sunday evening the regular religious services were held.

Interest in the Student Christian Fellowship began before classes started in the Fall with the annual Freshman Camp. The first eight weeks of school attracted incoming freshmen to the Freshman Club.

Working with these various organizations within SCF were the 55 students in leadership positions. Those leaders, elected or appointed by students, made up four cabinets. They were required to serve a training apprenticeship of six weeks, attend state or national conferences of the sponsors, hold weekly cabinet meetings for study, worship fellowship, plans of action, and to learn essentials of Christian leadership through group action and study. In the Fall those students were capable of taking office to aid the directors of SCF.

Ministers of numerous churches aided the group by leading discussions and serving on governing boards. Reverend Hollis Hayward completed his third year as director of the organization. Under his leadership and with the assistance of student chairmen, the Student Christian Fellowship progressed to another successful year's conclusion.
One of the oldest religious organizations on the Bowling Green campus, the Lutheran Student Association placed equal emphasis on religious and recreational activities. The Fall program sponsored by the group varied its activities. The most frequent activity in the 1950 program was the regular Sunday evening meetings, offering prominent religious and political speakers.

Through its various social activities such as Christmas caroling at the Bowling Green Children’s Home during the Christmas season, picnics during the Autumn and Fall months and church suppers for the group at the St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Student Association became an extremely well known organization on campus.

Although primarily a Lutheran organization, students of other faiths were welcomed by LSA. All denominations were represented in the association and took active part in all its programs. It was found that when it came to swinging a ping-pong paddle or participating faithfully in the religious activities, no one race, color or creed was more adept than another. The Lutheran Student Association varied its activities from program to program. One program would emphasize religious activities and the next would stress recreation. LSA tried to have at least one recreation night a month.

I. W. Miller, director of the Alumni bureau and the Reverend Richard L. Smith, pastor of St. Mark’s Lutheran Church in Bowling Green, were advisors. Marilyn Madison was president.
Stressing fellowship among its members, the Newman Club, Bowling Green chapter of the national Catholic students organization, continued the development of a well-rounded social program and a living religious philosophy.

One of the larger religious groups on campus, the Newman Club had an active membership of 262 students. The local chapter, affiliated with similar groups on non-sectarian campuses throughout the country, stressed the meeting of Catholic students on a common basis of religious, intellectual, and social activities.

Socially, the group sponsored dances, autumn hayrides, and Communion breakfasts. Occasionally, the group indulged in spaghetti suppers at the parish house. These programs attracted large crowds.

Religious problems of a more serious nature were delved into thoroughly by the Newman Club. Any particular problems were directed to the attention of Father F. J. Nietfeld, local Catholic church representative. Father Nietfeld solved many student problems throughout the year. Daniel J. Crowley, professor of graphic arts also acted as advisor.

Through the complete cooperation of the club members, the faculty and ministerial advisors, the officers of the organization were successful in the planning and completion of a successful year. Officers for the Newman Club were: David Weis, president; Joseph Kenny was vice president; Tresalyn Gentile, corresponding secretary; Lillian Hanic acted as recording secretary and Roy Leyland was treasurer.
Christian Science Club

Each year the Christian Science Club, now in its fourth year at Bowling Green State University, continued to advance the principles and ideals held by its faith.

Meetings were held each Thursday evening and were conducted in the same manner as the Wednesday evening testimonial services held by all branches of the Christian Science Church.

Much interest was maintained in the Christian Science Weekly, a magazine devoted primarily to the Christian Scientists all over the world. Membership in the organization depended on the applicant's knowledge of the doctrine and beliefs of the national groups.

Each year the Christian Science Club sponsored a lecturer well known in the field of Christian Science. The event was held in the spring.

Officers the past year were Jacqueline Davis, president and Betty Pierson, reader. Merrell C. McEwen was faculty advisor to the group.
Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, national methodist girl's service club, carried "The Church" as their theme throughout the year. Stress was placed on the building of leadership in the church of tomorrow and not solely on religion as a philosophy.

They engaged in various service activities such as selling books on Religious Emphasis Week, and distributing Christmas presents to orphans.

A new pledge class was accepted each semester. A devotional period was a prominent part of every meeting. Mrs. Virgil Taylor sponsored the group.

Kappa Phi sponsored a Halloween party, a formal initiation and Christmas party, a spring wiener roast and a special farewell service for seniors. Phyllis Kerstetter was president of the group.

Unitarian Fellowship

Stressed by the Unitarian Fellowship since its founding at the University in February 1949 was liberal religion. With a membership of 25, the group followed this plan of action throughout 1949-50.

Chartered by the American Unitarian Association, the local chapter cooperated on Religious Emphasis Week. They also ran a series of lectures on comparative religions last spring.

Special speakers included Reverend Olsen of the First Unitarian Church in Toledo and a lecture on semantics by Ralph E. Mead, assistant professor of speech.

Officers were: Warren Ransler, pres., Rudy Hitzemann, program chairman. Faculty advisors for the group were Miss Laura Heston and William S. Wagner.
The Rifle and Pistol Club, reactivated in the fall of '47, remained one of the most popular men and women’s groups on campus.

Chartered by the National Rifle Association, the aims of the group, led by president Mike Keshishian, were to foster interest in rifle and pistol shooting and the correct procedures used in shooting.

Boasting a membership of 17, the group actively engaged in intercollegiate meets, amateur team competition and intra-squad competition. One of the features of the past year was the intercollegiate turkey shoot last fall.

Members of the group were found nearly every night of the week at their four-target range in the basement of the Practical Arts building. Practice of proper shooting positions and firing for record consumed much of their time. Women were just as interested in the club as men, their numbers being nearly equally divided. Dungarees or levis were the proper attire for the rifle range. Dave Matthews, of the men’s physical education department, was faculty advisor. Don Hilliker was vice president and Joyce Hixon was secretary-treasurer.
Sailing Club

First organized in the Fall of '48, the Sailing Club gained national recognition by capturing the midwest championship at the University of Michigan Regatta. A regatta was held at Denison College the past year.

The purpose of the organization was to give those who enjoyed sailing, an opportunity to participate actively in various meets in Ohio and Michigan. Winning or losing, the members gained much experience in the handling of sailing craft.

Meetings were held regularly to keep members informed as to the latest sailing news of interest and discussions were held at each meeting. William Critzer acted as commodore the past year.

Promenaders

Good fiddle music, the twangy mid-western accent of a good 'caller' ringing through the hall and we had the proper setting for a "dosey do" with the Promenaders, a club dedicated to re-activate the mid-west Americana known as square dancing.

Formerly the Square Dance Club, the Promenaders were re-activated in 1948. In cooperation with the men's intramural program it again opened the season with a series of dances.

Special emphasis was given the group to the teaching of square dancing and the various types of folk dancing, including the Virginia Reel and the Schottische.

The Promenaders, under the leadership of Tom Durbin, sponsored several all-campus dances featured by a Halloween costume party.
The Women's Recreation Association was again a tremendous success the past year in furthering athletic activities and developing fair play. WRA was composed of interested women students who met entrance requirements by regular attendance for one seasonal intramural or were active members of a club for a designated time.

Many activities were listed on the WRA calendar—freshmen women's mixer, homecoming day senior-alumni hockey game, sponsoring of the Northwestern Ohio High School Sports Day, intercollegiate postal meets and the annual spring banquet.

Twenty-two board members formed the legislative body of the organization. Included were the WRA officers, five sport managers, and the presidents of the eleven clubs within WRA. Barbara Bottenus presided over this group with Miss Dorothy Fornia, the advisor.

WRA proved again the past year its importance to the physical and mental development of the women on campus.
The past year's activities of the Dance Club were highlighted by the annual spring recital held on March 31 and April 1.

Composed of students interested in either modern or tap dancing, the Dance Club held meetings each week to study and practice dance techniques and composition. A men's dancing group was a new feature of the club last year. Interest in the art of dancing is gaining momentum each year at the University.

Dawn Voelzow, president of the group during 1949-50, aided by the faculty advisor, Miss Joan Brodie, led the group in participation in the University operatic production "The Bartered Bride" and the various dance recitals held in neighboring high schools.

The Dance Club also sponsored a modern dance movie for all campus use. Miss Brodie, instructor in health and physical education handled choreography for the group.

Publicity for the club, an important job, was handled by Lavonne Tonkinson.

Again, the outstanding event of the Swan Club was the annual water pageant presented by that organization last Spring.

The purpose of the Swan Club was to develop skills and techniques in water pageants and demonstrations. To achieve this end, applicants for membership to the group were required to pass a series of tests including fundamental strokes, surface dives, straight dives, synchronized swimming and endurance tests. Precision was stressed by Miss Iris Andrews, faculty advisor and assistant professor of physical education. Applicants were sophomores and membership was by try-outs.

The group's objective for the past year was to attend various water meets, hold workshops where national duet and team champions gave demonstrations, and attend the National Synchronized Swimming meets.

The Club met two hours each week and was presided over by President Joyce Bittikofer. Swimming problems and plans for future events were discussed by the members.
Badminton Club

One of many clubs in the Women’s Recreation Association, the Badminton Club provided recreation for those women interested in furthering their sports skills.

Membership was open to all women and no particular skill requirements were necessary.

The group, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Forna, assistant professor of physical education, sponsored intra-club tournaments among its 43 members and a mixed tournament in singles and doubles.

The latter part of the season was devoted to a round-robin tournament to decide the various club champions.

Under President Bonnie Nichols, the Badminton Club entered into competition with other colleges and were represented in the Sports Days events.

Outing Club

Activities for the Outing Club, a women’s athletic organization on campus, began early in the school year.

Camp fire cooks had an opportunity to practice their skills at the fireplaces of the Campus Park. Overnight camping trips were taken during the colorful Fall months.

Early winter found the group sponsoring hayrides and skating parties. A skating party held in January was open to all University students.

Membership in the club was open to all University women. Credit toward awards of the W.R.A. was earned through membership. Miss Carolyn Shaw was faculty advisor to the group. Mary Chilton served as president.
Archery Club

Another of the many clubs in the Women’s Recreation Association was the one requiring a strong arm and a steady eye, the Archery Club.

Restricted to those women who scored high in tourneys, the enthusiasm was great among the club members and competition was keen.

The Archery Club sponsored the Ohio Intercollegiate Postal Archery Tourney. In 1949, the local group won first place in that meet.

Women who scored 225 in a Columbia round were presented with arrows as prizes. Pins were awarded members with scores of 300 and up.

Officers of the organization the past year were: Barbara Hobensack, president, and Beverlee Allen, secretary-treasurer. There were 15 members in the club.

Splashers

Organized the past year, the Splashers, composed of the women’s swimming team, but open to any women students interested in swimming, completed a successful year for the first year of organization.

Under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Luedtke, assistant instructor of physical education, the group learned fundamentals and advanced techniques on swimming.

The organizational objective of the group was to attend intercollegiate invitational swimming meets and to visit colleges in Ohio and Michigan to tighten the bonds of friendship between Bowling Green State University and other schools. The Splashers promised to develop into a club of major importance in future years.
Bowling Club

Having won first place for four years in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament, the Bowling Club continued to be one of the leading groups in the Women's Recreation Association.

The objective of the Bowling Club was to provide recreation for all women interested in bowling. Membership was restricted to those who could roll two games of 100. Last year there were approximately 40 members who were organized on a team basis and featured in intra-group competition.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fornia, assistant professor of health and physical education, the group sponsored an inter-campus tournament between various teams representing sororities of the University on February 17th.

The Bowling Club also was represented in the Sports Days contest and participated in the All-Ohio College Postal Tournament.

Doris Wurster headed the club and skillfully generated it to a successful year's end.
Membership in the Women's Independent Society was open to all independent women students who desired to become affiliated. Campus leadership among women was prominent in the requirements for admittance to this group. To aid the promotion of leadership, "WIS" purchased a trophy awarded each year to the women's group accumulating the most points in all sports.

Under the leadership of the group president, Virginia Grod, the 30 members of "WIS" sent parcels of clothing to destitute European children, had representatives from their group in the Student Senate and served on duty in the Practical Arts building in the evenings.

The outstanding event of the year for the Women's Independent Society was during Homecoming weekend. Jointly with the Men's Independent Society, they sponsored the huge Homecoming Dance. In 1949 there were two dances, one in the Men's Gym and the other in the Women's Building to handle the over-capacity crowds of alumni flocking back to their school for the big event of the year.
Highlight of the past year for members of the Men's Independent Society was the completion of its new home near Fraternity Row. The group occupied the house in mid-March 1950.

“MIS” was organized as the Delta Epsilon Club in the fall of '48. Beginning with three members, the group expanded until it claimed over 60 students in 1949-50. The club was organized formally as “MIS” when it was recognized by the Student Senate early in 1949.

Primarily organized to create fellowship among independent male students on campus, no religious or racial restrictions were placed on membership. A 2.0 accumulative was required and instead of a pledge period, the organization had acquaintance meetings.

Presiding over the group the past year was President Edward Regan. An intramural trophy was sponsored and several closed dances in 1949-50.

MIS ADVISORS—H. G. Steele, R. E. Mead, M. E. Fitzwater

Men's Independent Society

SECOND ROW: Max Wakefield, Robert Stout, Al Pomponio, Sidney Davis, Don Christofer, William Davis, George Tharp, Aaron Deskins.
A relatively new organization, the Off-Campus Club was organized in 1948-49 at the University with membership open to all students residing off campus. Its purpose was to unite all off campus students into one group and promote interest in campus affairs among those students. Much interest was shown in the various social functions sponsored by the group.

The club sponsored wiener roasts, hayrides, “splash” parties and closed dances. Its members participated enthusiastically in the various intramural sports. It was represented at all campus elections by its own candidates. The off campus group, being such a large organization, proved its value during the past year.

Glenn Reetz was president of the organization during 1949-50. It was his task to help unite and keep the programs of those students functioning. Joseph C. Buford, assistant professor of geography and geology, acted as advisor.
Sigma Psi Omega

One of the main events of Sigma Psi Omega the past year was its sponsored boxing show at the Armory in November. Prominent boxers from the University participated in the matches.

Actually started before the war, Sigma Psi Omega was recognized as a club in 1948. Five men pioneered the organization. During the past year, under the leadership of its president, Doyle E. McOwen, the group expanded to 35 members.

William J. Weiersheuser, assistant professor of foreign language and Robert D. Richey, speech instructor, acted as advisors to the group in 1949-50.

Delta Phi Beta

Delta Phi Beta, local fraternity, was started as a club in May 1948 and recognized as a local fraternity in December 1949. Its purpose was to organize a small social group to benefit the large veteran representation on campus.

Largely responsible for organization of the club, Dick Lenhart served as its first president last year. The group, with a membership of 26, sponsored the 'Jester's Ball', an all-campus dance held on April Fools Day.

One of the younger fraternal organizations on campus, Delta Phi Beta completed a successful year. Michael F. Ellis, Jr., instructor in history, Frederick J. Walsh, professor of speech and John K. Mires, instructor in journalism, served as advisors.
During our junior year, the building progressed and so did we.

At this stage we
Joined honoraries
And
Witnessed special events
FRONT ROW: Patty Moon, Bill Koide, Jo Anne Rood, George Tharp, John Bache, Jack Morimitsu, Mary Jane MacDougall.


OTHER JUNIORS SPENT EVENINGS AT THE LIBE

OTHER JUNIORS SPENT EVENINGS SERENADING
Art Miller, president of Book and Motor, scholastic honorary at Bowling Green, explains the organization to Junior President Casey Hageman and Junior Secretary Fran Walters. As members of the junior Class they were vitally interested in honoraries, both professional and scholastic.
By the time a student at Bowling Green State University reaches his junior year he has passed many mile-stones along the way. In his freshman year he was primarily interested in not letting the folks down back home by showing them he could make the grade. Secondarily he was interested in making friends and witnessing various athletic events.

In his sophomore year he pledged a fraternal organization and Miss Coed joined a sorority to further this bond of friendship with other students.

When the student became a junior at the University he began to consider seriously the particular profession he planned to enter. He decided that an honorary organization would benefit him greatly.

Of course, to join an honorary, marks were required to be above average. This was right, because if no scholastic standard were required, membership in Phi Beta Kappa or Book and Motor, for example, would mean nothing.

At Bowling Green there are national honoraries in nearly every field. The dramatics honorary, Theta Alpha Phi, was recognized nationally as a fine organization, restricted to a select few. Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, were recognized by linguists the nation over as renowned organizations.

Yes, in the Junior year our building, both mental and physical was beginning to take a definite shape.
Elizabeth Arnholt
Grace Kusenberg
Shirley Blauvelt
Barbara Bottenus
Marjorie Charles
Phyllis Kerstetter
Rita Roof
Barbara Schlatter
Evalee Smith
Lee Wylie

Cap and Gown, local honorary for senior women was organized at Bowling Green in the spring of 1943. Limited to ten senior women who achieved distinction because of scholarship, character, personality, and most especially, service to the campus, membership in the organization is one of the highest honors bestowed on women students at the University.

New members are elected each spring. Tradition is strong in the organization. Outgoing members bestow their mortar board on the heads of the newly elected women on Honors Day. The new members are permitted to wear the cap all that day for the first time.

Grace Kusenberg presided over the group during 1949-50. Barbara Bottenus was vice-president; Phyllis Kerstetter served as secretary; Evalee Smith was treasurer. Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Jesse Currier was advisor to the society.

Mrs. Jesse Currier

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown in formal attire
Recognizing and honoring the importance of extra-curricular activities and encouraging the development of general campus citizenship was the aim of Omicron Delta Kappa Society at Bowling Green.

The Beta Tau Circle was established at the University in the spring of 1949. Only those men in the upper 35 per cent of their classes were eligible for consideration. Twice yearly the local chapter of ODK taps representatives of the junior and senior classes. Proficiency in at least two of the five major phases of campus life was expected. Other than scholarship there are the phases of athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, and other arts.

ODK annually assisted in the Honors Day Program. It also conducted information service for visitors at Homecoming and welcomed major athletic teams.

Omicron Delta Kappa

W. H. Anderson Donald Burgess Arch B. Conklin Eugene Dudley Vernon Dunham James Galloway
James Hof Kenneth Krouse Doyle McOwen Arthur Miller Dr. Frank J. Prout Alan Rosenberg
Clyde Schulte Dr. Emerson Shuck Dr. Elden T. Smith James Whittaker Ray Yeager Dr. W. A. Zaugg

HONORARIES
Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary was organized at Bee Gee primarily to reward outstanding students in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The honorary was formed in 1930.

An exhibition meet of British debaters from Oxford University and our local debate team was one of the outstanding events of the year. Both humorous and serious ideas were discussed.

A new chapter room was inaugurated in the Gate Theater the past year and membership requirements were made more strict. Fraternity, proficiency, honor, and special distinction were stressed.

Officers the past year were: Louis Fernandez, president; Pat Swineford, vice-president; and Mitzi Peterson, secretary.

Varsity Debate

Beginning the season with the Ohio State Women’s Tournament and ending with the Biennial Eastern trip to New England and New York, the Varsity Debate team showed ability in the forensics field.

Rounding out a season of debating that began in December and ended in April, the debate team, under the direction of M. Harold Mikle, engaged in more than 100 debates. Some of the debates were for mixed men and women teams while others were specifically for separate groups.

On January 13-14 the group participated in the I.S.N.U. Tourney at Bloomington, Illinois. February 3-4 they fought for more laurels at the Great Lakes Area Tourney at Bowling Green State University. Nearly all year the team traveled from one city to another entering debate competition.
Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, again strived for perfection in dramatics and worked to promote the art of the theater through recognition and stimulation of student dramatic activity.

Organized at Bowling Green in 1945, the group maintained its high standards and continued to recognize outstanding achievement of individuals in the dramatic arts. The honorary was composed of 22 student members plus faculty and honorary members during the past year.

A number of the members attended the Huron Playhouse in the summer of 1949 at Huron, Ohio. They performed all the phases of production during the period. The Playhouse was under the direction of Frederick G. Walsh.

Officers were: Rita Roof, president; Dick Lenhart; vice-president; Helen Tsarones, secretary; Judson Ellertson, treasurer; and Betty Jane Morris, historian. Dr. Elden T. Smith and Frederick G. Walsh were faculty advisors.
Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma, men’s journalism honorary, was composed of journalism majors and minors who met the required scholastic standard and planned to make journalism their life work.

The honorary acted as a service group by publishing the daily bulletin distributed on the campus, by sponsoring several journalism exhibits during the year, and by awarding a trophy to the best high school paper in the North-Western Ohio district.

The ten members of the honorary last year were led by Bill Day, president, with John Mires serving as faculty advisor. Meetings were held every two weeks to discuss problems of journalism and occasionally just to “get together” socially.

Delta Phi Delta

Stressing higher art scholarship, Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary at Bowling Green, promoted a better understanding of the arts through exhibits, and showed the relationship of other fine arts to the visual.

Requirements for admittance is a 2.5 cumulative in other subjects and a ‘B’ average in art. Since the chapter is national, a delegate will be sent to the national art convention in Denver, Colorado, this summer.

Cliff Leider was president the past year and Ann Barbour served as secretary. Esko K. Rentola, of the art department, served as faculty advisor. Meetings were held twice each month.
The Varsity Club again stressed fellowship among members and strived to improve and promote the status of the University, of scholarship and athletics. A local organization, the club was organized at Bowling Green State University in 1933. Last year there were 95 active members.

Entrance requirements were strict. Persons awarded the varsity monogram for participation in a varsity sport was the qualification for membership.

The club sponsored many projects during the year. They gave a Varsity Club Show which was a variety show. They sponsored a dance, a picnic, and they had charge of hanging the pictures of sports captains in the Falcon's Nest. Last February new additions were hung in their respective places for the benefit of all students.

All eligible graduating lettermen were awarded Varsity Club blankets at the end of the school year.

Officers the past year were: Jack Lewis, president; Donald Sazima, vice-president; Robert Mason, secretary; and Fritz Plinke, treasurer. Dave Mathews of the physical education department served as advisor.
Celebrating its silver anniversary at Bowling Green, Phi Sigma Mu, national honorary music education fraternity was the first Greek letter fraternity on the campus. It was started in 1925.

Aiming to excel in music, both as individual students and as a group, the honorary required its members to be upper classmen and to have a 3.0 average. Last year there were 14 members.

The members did much of their own composing and arranging of music for various bands and orchestras on campus. The big event of the year was the sponsoring of the annual banquet for the music department.

Shirley Wendt was president of the group during 1949-50. Miss Myrtle G. Jensen, associate professor of music, served as advisor.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary, was organized April 1949 for music majors and minors who possessed special ability with musical instruments. One of the major things sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi was the $50 scholarship awarded a deserving music student each semester.

The honorary sponsored recitals during the year and annually sponsored a dance for the marching band.

Officers were: Kenneth Smykil, president; Bill Burt, vice-president; and Clare Champion, secretary-treasurer. Arthur Zuelzke and Richard Ecker served as faculty advisors.
Stressing scholastic achievement but also placing emphasis upon participation in extra-curricular activities, Book and Motor, scholastic honorary at Bee Gee, required prospective members to complete at least 56 hours and have an accumulative point average of 3.40 or better.

Founded at Bowling Green 36 years ago, Book and Motor is one of the oldest and strongest organizations on campus.

Each January new members were initiated. They received the Book and Motor Key which symbolized the fundamental principles of education, the open book representing knowledge, and the motor symbolizing industry. The combination represented progress in concrete application of knowledge to living.

Officers during 1949-50 were: Art Miller, president; Guy Smith was vice-president; Donna Walker served as secretary and Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, professor of education, was faculty advisor.

SECOND ROW: Maribelle Brehman, Arline Molner, Lillian Hanie, Shirley Wendt, Marilyn Horn, Wilma Lou Hollingsworth, Phyllis Kerstetter, Donna Walker, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. F. J. Prout, Dr. E. C. Shuck, Barbara Bottenus, Art Miller.
THIRD ROW: Sally Squire, Marjorie Charles, Orville Jenkins, Bert Thurston, Phyllis Knapp, Marjory Graham, Marilyn Mercer, Midge Dague, Donna Winters, Laura Heston, Mary Jane MacDougall, Anne Winslow, Pauline Miller.
FOURTH ROW: Carl Maynard, William Shumaker, Dr. H. Litherland, Thora Saul, Audrey Zeissger, Dorothy Schuman, Dorothy Foster, Elizabeth Verduin, Maxine Ayers, Donna Mae Pugh, Virginia Stimson, Ilona Pohllo, Jewel Winters, Laura Heston, Mary Jane MacDougall, Anne Winslow, Pauline Miller.
Founded to develop an interest in French culture and civilization, Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, demands a "B" average in all subjects of its members. They must also write an essay in French which must be approved by the advisors.

Deactivated during the war years, Beta Pi Theta now has local status. Last year there were 17 members led by Doyle E. McOwen with Pat Evans as vice-president.

The third oldest honorary society on campus, each year the society sponsors a party for French majors and minors.

Dr. Cecil Rew, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baynard, and Miss Sue Collier served as faculty advisors.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, again endeavored to encourage its members to attempt different forms of writing, and in general, to try their literary wings.

Upperclassmen majoring in English composed the group. They were required to have completed a minimum of two courses in literature in addition to the usual requirements. According to a national ruling, membership was limited to 25. Last year there were 20 members.

Officers were: Katherine Heywood, president; Joyce Stockdale, vice-president; Maureen Mills, secretary; Anne Winslow, treasurer. Dr. Rea McCain, chairman of the English department, served as advisor.
Kappa Alpha Mu

Formerly the Camera Club at Bowling Green, Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary, went national July 1, 1949. Aiming to promote interest and to give special recognition to those persons displaying outstanding talent for and interest in the field of journalism photography, the organization sponsored a campus photo contest during 1949-50.

Applicants for the honorary must have taken at least one photography course and have received an above average grade in it. They must have at least a 2.0 average in all other subjects.

Nils Lindquist was president during the year. John R. Dukes served as vice-president and Donald C. Peterson, journalism instructor, was faculty advisor.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Installed January 22, 1950, Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech correction and hearing society, was one of the newest organizations on campus. A charter member of the national society, Sigma Alpha Eta plans to create and stimulate interest among college students in the field of speech correction and hearing.

Marcie Elarton was president during 1949-50. Janet Barber served as vice-president. Eunice Hall was recording secretary; Mary Joan Wentz was corresponding secretary. Janet Watson served as treasurer. Miss Adeline E. McClelland was faculty advisor.
Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, met each third Thursday of each month to hear lectures or observe movies concerning some particular phase of psychology. Some of the programs included a discussion of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, affiliations with American Psychological Association, techniques and demonstrations of hypnotherapy, and an initiation banquet in the spring.

To become members of the organization, students must be majors or minors in psychology, attain a 2.7 cumulative in all subjects and a 3.0 in psychology. In addition the members must have completed 12 semester hours of psychology.

Organized in June 1947, Psi Chi sought to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of individual members. Last year the honorary numbered 30 members.

Officers of the organization the past year were: Thora Saul, president; Ralph Prout, vice-president; John Mowery, secretary first semester; Andrew Pickup, secretary second semester; Lillian Hanic, treasurer. Mr. James Wright served as faculty advisor.
Displaying a lively interest in the business world, members of Phi Alpha Chi, local accounting fraternity, were enlightened by speakers who talked on such subjects as IBM machines. Others from the field of accounting and NCR representatives gave the honorary members the clear picture of the world of business today.

Organized at Bee Gee before the war, the purpose of the organization was to develop the highest ideals among those students interested in accounting and to promote a program of free intercourse with people in the accounting field.

Last year there were 60 members in the organization who qualified with the entrance requirements of a 3.0 in accounting subjects and a 2.2 in other studies.

Officers the past year were: Alan Rosenberg, president; Donald Burgess, vice-president; Katherine Schaller, secretary; and Kenneth Buckenroth, treasurer. William Schmeltz, assistant professor of business administration, was faculty advisor.

Annual Spring Picnic

Phi Alpha Chi


HONORARIES
Chem Journal Club

The Chemical Journal Club was founded to stimulate and encourage an interest in all phases of chemical activity. Known as a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, the club met twice a month and continued its interesting series of lectures and movies on subjects of importance to its members.

Membership in the club was restricted to all majors and minors in chemistry who had completed at least four hours in that subject. Others eligible for membership were those students who had completed at least 12 hours in Chemistry. Arthur Miller was president; Ilona Pohlod was vice-president; secretary was Shirley Waines; Bill Shoemaker was treasurer.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, met bi-monthly throughout the school year to enjoy slides, movies, and other media obtained for the purpose of promoting cultural understanding between the peoples of Latin America and of the United States.

Established locally in 1948, the Beta Mu chapter of the national organization required a B-plus average in Spanish and a cumulative average of 2.6 in all other courses.

Anna Mae Bulgo was president of the group. Colette Moran was vice-president; Jerri Jennings served as secretary and James Lauck was treasurer. Members of the foreign language department served as faculty advisors.
An honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi, encouraged high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and recognized outstanding contributions to education.

Organized at Bee Gee May 13, 1939, the aims of the honorary were to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

To become a member a student must be a full junior in collegiate standing and must have a 3.0 accumulative by his junior year. He must also exhibit desirable personal habits and leadership attributes.

Among the programs for the year were reports by members concerning their off-campus teaching experiences and lectures by persons prominent in the field of education.

President Marjorie Charles led the group through 1949-50. Dr. Walter A. Zaugg served as counselor and Dr. Florence Williamson was advisor to the group.

Kappa Delta Pi

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography honorary, met each month on the Bowling Green campus to hear speakers and enjoy visual instruction on the various phases of earth science.

Leading speakers for the year were Dr. Douglas Crary, professor of geography at the University of Michigan, who showed films of the Near East, and Professor Emeritus Dr. George D. Hubbard of Oberlin College, authority on European geography.

Officers of the honorary were: Walter Baird, president; Bill Herr, vice-president; Secretary-treasurer was Mary Ellen Kohli. Joseph Buford was advisor to the group. All other local earth science faculty members belong to the honorary.

Pi Omega Pi

Alpha Psi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, was formed in 1941 at Bowling Green to provide outstanding present and prospective teachers of business education subjects with an opportunity to subscribe to the aims of the national organization.

Pi Omega Pi sends a publication to all alumni of business education as one of their projects. It is sent primarily to maintain interest among the graduates in the happenings at Bowling Green State University. Leadership and service in this publication, the 'Quill Type', is one of the prerequisites to entrance in the honorary.

Evalyn Poorman served as president of the organization in 1960.
Pi Sigma Alpha

Meeting frequently during 1949-50, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary featured programs concerning modern issues of the political world, including a discussion of the pros and cons of the "welfare vs. State".

To gain admittance to the group, of which Toledo Mayor DiSalle is an honorary member, a student must have a 3.0 average in political science including at least one class in the junior or senior levels.

Dr. Charles Barrell, chairman of the political science department, was advisor. Steven Kuhn was president.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Organized at Bowling Green in August 1948, the industrial arts honorary, Epsilon Pi Tau, provided recognition for the outstanding students in industrial arts-education.

The 25 members of the honorary are fulfilling the aims of the organization by promoting skill in industrial arts and fostering research in that field.

The Alpha Gamma chapter sponsored a field trip for all industrial arts students to the Modern Design exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Art the past year.

Robert Goss was president; Howard Smetzer served as vice-president and Don Christofer was secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. M. Torgerson was advisor.
The Ohio Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon at Bowling Green State University was created primarily for undergraduate students. The honorary was founded for the purpose of binding together in common fellowship those who are serious students of mathematics.

To become a member of KME, a student must have a 3.0 cumulative in math, be enrolled in integral calculus, and have a general scholastic record above average.

Harry Ling served as president; Gerald Carrier was vice-president; Ilona Pohlod was secretary; and Frank Ogg, was treasurer. Dr. Frank C. Ogg served as faculty advisor.

Formerly the Caduceus Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for premedical students was installed at Bowling Green November 19, 1949. The object of the society was to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine, and to bind together similarly interested students.

Projects for the group during 1949-50 were hospital tours, “Heart” program, blood typing, and medical school tours.

Officers were: Forrest S. Warner, Jr., president; Richard Sodeberg, vice-president; Kenneth Ziegerbusch, secretary; and Ivan Stearns, treasurer. Dr. Frank Meserve was faculty advisor.
SICSIC, secret Men’s honorary, was organized at Bowling Green in 1946. Each year the two Senior members are revealed on Honor’s Day and two men who have just completed their Freshmen year are tapped to fill the gap. Membership of six is always maintained, two men from each of the three upper classes.

The purpose of SICSIC is to stimulate school spirit through the use of visual aids. During the year 1949-'50 the group sent out matches to all houses and dorms urging support for athletic teams; this was followed up with signs at major athletic events. Another project of the group was a 3:00 A. M. cruise around the campus in an automobile with a loud speaker mounted on top. Students were awakened and urged to cheer on the football team at the Homecoming game.

The men of SICSIC always work after midnight in an effort to keep their identity hidden from the student body until they are formally revealed.

Another night's work finished
Junior Vice-President Dick Doll and Junior Treasurer Steve Albright are greatly interested in the wittiness and intelligence of Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, who spoke at one of the many series of programs presented by the Artist Series. The Artist Series featured many groups and individuals of importance.
There are many things that stand out in a college student's life, during the four year course, which he maintains as special events. And so they are. For example the first year at college. Some persevered through the first year and carried on until graduation day, another special event.

In the section that follows, an attempt will be made to recall each student down memory lane for a glimpse into events he will long remember.

One of the first of the fall events was Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming beauty Dotty Totoiu was chosen to reign over festivities at the football game and at the dance on Saturday night. The next event of major importance was the Christmas season with the beautiful decorations depicting enchanting scenes of the Nativity. The “Messiah” was an annual affair by the various choral groups of the music department.

Interspersed throughout the year were University dramatic productions such as “Hamlet”, “The Glass Menagerie”, “Antigone”, “Barbara of Seville”, “Wake of the Gingerbread Man”, and others with casts from the student body.

When Winter’s last ugly scar was erased from the earth and preparations were underway for graduation, the May Queen reigned for her brief moment of thrill. Then in June came the greatest special event of all—Commencement.
The Artists Series has literally grown with Bowling Green State University. At the beginning, 36 years ago, the University was small but with the financial aid of the townspeople of Bowling Green the Series continued to be presented. Over the years the University has been host to more than 475 artists and lecturers.

The University welcomed the start of last year’s series on Oct. 6, with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Mr. Shaw, conductor and organizer of one of America’s outstanding choruses, held the Bowling Green audience enraptured throughout the program with his musical selections.

Ely Culbertson, noted lecturer and a famous bridge champion, arrived at the University November 10. He spoke on “The Atlantic Pact Versus Russia” and received a great deal of favorable comment from his audience.

Students of dramatics and others of the University were held spellbound by the dramatic selections presented by Charles Lauthton on his first United States personal appearance tour. He presented selections from the writings of Dickens, Shakespeare, Thomas Wolf, and the Bible on November 9, of last year.

One of America’s great orchestras, the Indianapolis Symphony, under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky presented a series of classical and non-classical selections to University students on January 20.

Lewis Untermeyer was the next guest artist of the past season. His subject was “What Americans Read—and Why”. Mr. Untermeyer is renowned as a biographer, essayist, teacher, lecturer, and pianist. He presented his lecture March 9, 1950.

Folk song artist, Burl Ives, unable to meet his first date at the University because of illness, presented his selection of ballads on March 12 at the University.

Margaret Truman and Lauritz Melchoir completed the Artist Series on March 30 and April 13, respectively, by presenting selections of popular and classical music to University students and townspeople.
TOP PHOTOS: Santa at closed dance—Professor Wankelman’s Christmas message to students. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Posing in front of the tree at the A.W.S. Christmas Dance—Delta Gammas give Christmas cards a look. BOTTOM PHOTOS: Santa at A.W.S. Christmas Dance—Fraternity and Sorority parties for the kiddies were many; this boy displays his new six-shooter.
Plays

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Patricia Mann Bertodatto, the "Glass Menagerie", one of the plays presented by the dramatists of the University, played to a full house each night of production.

A drama by Tennessee Williams, nationally famous playwright who also authored "A Streetcar Named Desire" and others, the plot centered around a mother who wanted her son and daughter to be happy. The mother tried unsuccessfully through the play to find a husband for her crippled daughter who was shy and afraid to meet men. The son left home and never returned. Evalee Smith, Eugene Reynolds, Collette Moran and Robert Sullivan starred in the University production.

"Antigone", a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, starred Evalee Smith and Ernest Capron, with Eugene Reynolds, Rita Roof, Beverly Kistler, Richard Goebel, William Fulton, Gus Horvath, John Stuart and Pat Sikes in supporting roles.

Directed by Dr. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the speech department, the plot centered around Antigone, who was ruled over by her brother Creon. She was tormented by the fact that the soul of her dead brother would wonder about forever unless he is buried. Against her brother's wishes, she sets out to bury it and is ordered to her death by Creon. She dies by hanging. Her lover, Haemon, dies with her.

An original drama by Donald Streibig, graduate assistant in speech, "Wake of the Gingerbread Man" was presented to an audience of University students and townspeople of Bowling Green who showed great enthusiasm for the play.

Directed by Mr. Streibig, the mystery was centered around the mysterious death of a noted Ohio author. Members of his family played detective and tried to piece clues together as to how he died. Many twists of the plot finally indicated that several of the family witnessed the author committing suicide.

Gus Horvath, Shirley Ann Henry, Vivian Witte, June McGuingan and Donald Silver were stars of the production.
The University production of "Hamlet", a tragedy by William Shakespeare, was directed by Broadway and Hollywood actor Whitford Kane, a veteran of many seasons of Shakespeare plays.

A capacity audience thrilled to the superb acting of the stars and of the supporting cast. William Prentice played the part of the melancholy Prince of Denmark. Helen Kreitzer played the part of Ophelia. Professor Sidney Stone was marvelous as Polonius, father of Ophelia and Laertes. Mr. Kane, director of the play, played the part of the first gravedigger.

The plot centers around the mysterious death of Hamlet's father, king of Denmark. Revenge was the theme of the play. As in all of Shakespeare's tragedies, most of the principle characters met death by the end of the play.

Dealing with the life of the students of Seville College, a fictionally institution, "Barbara of Seville" was a hilariously funny student musical comedy by University graduate, James Limbacher.

Starring Alice Connor and James Jarvis, the plot concerned students of Seville College who were attempting to put on a student musical, much against the wishes of the Dean of Women. They invited a stage star to appear in the show, and through treachery, a strip tease arrives. After many complications, the students were allowed to put on their show and the Dean of Women was discovered to be a burlesque queen herself.

Bernard J. Wright, instructor in English, directed the musical comedy.

A Revolutionary War comedy by Lawrence and Armina Langer, "Pursuit of Happiness", a University production, dealt with a hessian soldier who was taken into the house of an American, his wife and daughter. The soldier falls in love with the daughter and tries to elude the Colonel who was looking for him. He gets the girl and they are married just before he goes back to the war.

The comedy, directed by Harold B. Obee, assistant professor of speech, was enjoyed by all who were fortunate to see it. Jean MacGlathery and Stanleigh Fisk starred in the play. Other members of the cast were: Donald Dickson, Pat Ledford, Art Moore, Kenneth Shoemaker, Helen Kreitzer, Donald Miller and Gary Wilson.
TOP PHOTOS: Rudy Mancini and handlers—The Swan Club presents Aqua Carousel—Scene from Hamlet—Bonfire at pre-football game pep rally. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Fun at the quarry—Preparation for a banquet at the Commons—Business students depart for Chicago trip BOTTOM PHOTOS: Freshmen at Theta Chi's Beanie Brawl—Entrance at Alpha Gamma Delta's Bookworm Ball—King and Queen of Gamma Theta Nu—Alice Marble gives Jim Geiger some tips.

CHAPTER AΠΔ

Worm your way in and dance your cares away.
TOP PHOTOS: Queens at the Kappa Sigma Chariot Race—Elliot Laurence and 1949 Student Senate Barbara Provost—Outdoor Concert—Revelation of Miss Bee Gee at U-A Prom. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Rafting of Prout and Bunn, McFall at the plate—North Dorm shower—Campus blood typing program—Homecoming Queen and attendants at the game. BOTTOM PHOTOS: Intermission Chat—Sunbathing on the dorm roof—Bookstore line up—Dr. Platt and children enjoy the snow.
TOP PHOTOS: Bowling Green debaters beat visiting British debaters into submission—The traditional Swan at the Swan Club show—Trevlac to the rescue—R.O.T.C. Military Ball. MIDDLE PHOTOS: Three Swan Club Cuties—The Board-Walk in Falcon Heights—the May Sing Competition. LOWER PHOTOS: Alpha Gamma Delta presents Bridge Tournament Trophy to Pi Kappa Alpha—Scene from swimming team show—May Queen and escort—Fun at Sigma Chi's Derby Day.
Probably a future Bowling Green student, the cute baby looking with amazed wonderment at the new world about him was one of the most important reasons married students pursued their University studies with such vigor and enthusiasm. Care of a child added responsibilities, but the pleasures derived from watching their son or daughter develop over-rode all the added burdens.

There were times when he worried his parents, like the time he managed to get out of his play pen and wander away from home or when he was sick and all-night sickbed sessions were in order. All in all, however, he added to rather than detracted from the sense of security and happiness. A feeling that their many hours spent with their children were well worth every minute was the general summarization of the marrieds.

The married students decreased to a great extent during the 1949-50 school year at Bowling Green. Although the group still numbered 380 couples, it was a far cry from the original group who came to the University campus in 1945-46.

The housing problem was less acute during the past year than any since the war. Families were still living off-campus in downtown apartments but they were less numerous than in past years. First and most well known of the campus communities was Falcon Heights, situated just north of the campus across Ridge Street. It consisted of government owned trailers rented by married couples. Many students built on an additional room to better accommodate their particular needs.

Ridge Terrace was opened later for the use of the students who owned their own trailers but had no place to put them. Later, when the emergency housing was completed near North Dorm, many more families occupied the government owned apartments.

Most of the students married after they came to college. Financial responsibilities were increased and consequently most of the men acquired part or full-time jobs to augment their earnings. Many of the wives went to work at the University and filled secretarial positions, worked in the book-store, the post-office and other places. Some of the wives taught in nearby schools.
The lives of the married students at Bowling Green were not as humdrum as one might expect. They had their homes, such as they were, and their other married friends. The communities were closely knit units with their own postoffice, breadmen, icemen and "city officials".

The wives who stayed home with the children managed to chat each day with their neighbors and to borrow that friendly 'cup of sugar'. They took turns with their neighbors acting as baby sitters. The wives who attended classes worked out a shift so that either she or her husband would be home all the time with the children. A shift was also worked out to allow one parent to go to the grocery, do the laundry, etc.

Entertainment was also accounted for. Some evenings a couple would invite others in for a game of bridge or several students would get together for study periods. The men were happy to give their neighbors a helping hand, maybe in putting up a fence for the children's playpen or polishing cars on Saturday morning.

During nice weather many couples were seen strolling with 'junior' on the campus. The majority of the families managed to attend many of the athletic games and social events presented by the University.

Being a normal child, the 'junior miss' pictured on the right enjoyed playing with her daddy when he arrived home from a day of classes. Sometimes the children made study impossible but the master of the house was unable to fortify himself completely against the guiles of women, especially when it concerned his own pretty child.

Although it would seem that such interference would not be conducive to good grades it was noted that married students on the whole maintained above average scholastic standing. Undoubtedly it was the steadying influence of marriage and of their children. Sometimes children can be very annoying, especially when you are studying for a stiff exam, but statistics proved that they did not hinder the married student too much.
Under a sunny October sky the 1949 Key Parade majestically entered the scene and the many colorful floats enthralled the crowd of spectators as the parade made its way down Court Street, around the circle and exited back up Court Street.

The floats were judged by art instructor Miss Ruby LeVeir of Bowling Green High School and Harry Schulke and Esko Rentola of the University Art Department. Delta Gamma Sorority placed first using an Esquire theme. Theta Phi had a merry-go-round for their second place honor, and a huge typewriter was the theme of third place Kappa Delta.
The judges in Ward 19-A of Crile Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland selected the 1950 Key Beauty. Approximately 30 veterans of World War II participated enthusiastically in the selection. The judges commented that all the girls were very beautiful and expressed regret that they were unable to meet them in person. The six finalists were finally selected after much difficulty.
Audrey Atwater
Alpha Chi Omega
Finalists

Diana Totter
Alpha Phi

Jackie Miller
Delta Gamma

Mary Markham
Shatzel Hall
Homecoming Queen

Dorothy Totoiu
Alpha Chi Omega
May Queen
1949

Carole Mulqueeney
Delta Gamma

'48 Queen, Bette Throne Packo crowns Carole
The Queen and her attendants
The building was completed and so was the work of the seniors.

The building must
Stand up under the
Elements—we must
Do the same
The 1950 graduating class was the largest in the 35 year history of the University. In many ways the group was unique. The largest group of veterans ever to enroll at Bowling Green was graduated in 1950. The class saw the Falcon basketball team invited twice to the National Invitational Tournament. Members of the graduating class of 1950 will long remember and be proud to have been part of the group.

Marking the end of a tough four-year scholastic road at Bowling Green State University, the Senior class was capably led and directed through its last year by President Larry Jensen. Assisting him in the many duties of a class president were Gene Dudley, vice-president and Falcon basketball star; Pat Evans, secretary; and Shirley Blauvelt, treasurer.

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