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# 1946 CHESTNUT BURR

THE STORY

OF A YEAR

AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

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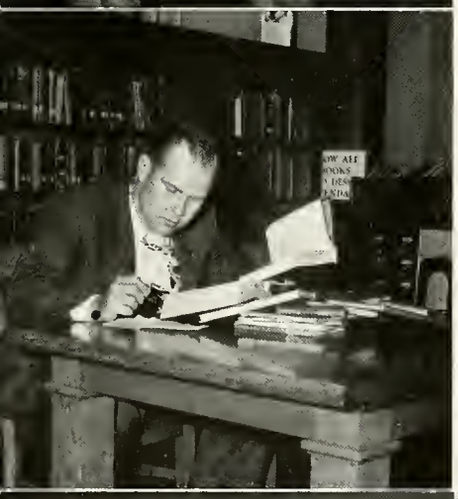

# OUR POST WAR

THERE is no typical "GI Joe College," and for that reason we picked John Boesch to portray the college student returned from the wars.

There's certainly nothing typical about John Boesch.

Johnny left school as a senior when his Uncle Sugar called in 1943. He dragged his 6-foot, 200-pound frame through the dust of Fort Riley and muck of the Philippines and came home to Kent in January, 1946.

John had been associated with an unglamorous organization called the First Cavalry division. This "Hell for Leather" outfit was occupied mainly with carrying on operations around the Admiralties, Leyte and Manila, in the southwest Pacific—General MacArthur's command. However, John Boesch did no hobnobbing with generals, or even second looies. You see, he was PRIVATE Boesch.

The Japs didn't knock out John, but malaria did, and, after a spell in New Guinea hospitals, he strode into Registrar E. C. Stopher's office. Without even an "I have returned," John grinned and dove into—the nearest registration line.

So, he moved into the Gamma house, did his share of Brady sitting, cut a few classes and carried on much as he had before. He also became social chairman of his fraternity, helped it win bridge honors and headed the reactivation of Delta Sigma Pi, the business honorary.

June rolled around. John went to the spring formal, shot a few holes of golf, hit the books, passed his exams and was among the graduates on Commencement day. He then jammed his belongings into his jalopy, said goodby to his fraternity brothers and drove home to Willoughby.

That's John Boesch's story. It's very simple. It's not typical. It's not important to very many besides John Boesch.

But what is important is what was happening to KSU while John was "readjusting" and "reconverting" to a civilian pace.

For Kent, 1946 was a year of "reconversion in education".

# RECONVERSION IN EDUCATION...

EXPERIENCING a gradual transformation since the beginning of the fall quarter, by the end of the spring quarter the university was well established as one of Ohio's leading veterans' colleges. Ever since the first few rehabilitation students enrolled in early 1944, the school had seen that its future was to be closely linked with the future of eleven million GI's. First regarded with an awesome wonderment, GI Joe College today is accepted as an average student, along with his counterpart from the WAC or WAVE. It is not considered unusual for a student to be married and have several children, for him to be over 30 years old, the wearer of a presidential citation or an artificial limb, or to be the former leader of thousands of men. Where John Boesch rode herd on a bunch of horses, others manned flocks of jeeps, coveys of 17s, squadrons of PT's and LCI's, or manuevered silken parachutes, or just slogged along on foot. But in the classroom these men meet on a common level.

Starting with 105 veterans in the fall, by winter registration time there were 435, and 1100 enrolled in the spring. They moved in like an AMG unit, taking over Windham housing project, commuting from Akron and Ravenna, and filling private homes in Kent. There were other problems besides the housing difficulties. There was the question of food for service-sharpened appetites. Entertainment had to be found for those long hours of "off" duty from the books. And the university itself had to adjust to the needs of these men. Textbooks and classroom space had to be located. Being more mature and in a hurry to make up for those lost years, the servicemen and women required more practicality in the courses they followed. Their thirst for knowledge was overwhelming. As students, their averages were high and they showed an enthusiastic willingness to work.

For some, college was old stuff. For others who would have been unable to attend a university had it not been for the GI bill, college was a new and glamorous experience. In some cases there were personal problems of not being able to concentrate on studies, finding chosen fields uninteresting, or being unused to new civilian surroundings. Old students seemed to feel this change more than others, because the school was different and they were rather uncertain that they liked it. But there were no cases of ex-GI's rioting against the administration, diving into gutters when student pilots buzzed the campus or scrounging faculty autos. For several years, battle jackets, jump boots, pinks and blues will be proper dress for veteran-students. But at Kent the "veteran" will soon be a non-existant personality, giving way to the general classification of "Kent Stater". Then the reconversion will be complete.

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# PHOTOGRAPHICALLY YOURS . . .

OUR purpose was to present in this volume a photographic picture of university life in 1945-46 and a fleeting glimpse of the thousands of treasured memories that compose this American college.

Picking up the threads of a school year, we focused the camera eye on Kent State in transition. We attempted to catch more than mere personalities, places and events. We also tried to present in this book something of the spirit that hovers above the wooded hills and ivy halls of KSU.

More than cold academic life, there is that intangible glow of warmth which accompanies each familiar scene of college happiness.

In a record more accurate than memory we tried to capture many images of the personal acquaintances that contributed to each of your private worlds.

As we write this, it is still too early to judge our work. But we will be content if, years hence, you can thoughtfully open this slim blue volume and vividly relive those thousand memories.

We give you a composite portrait of your college career—your copy of THE CHESTNUT BURR, 1946.

Photographically yours,

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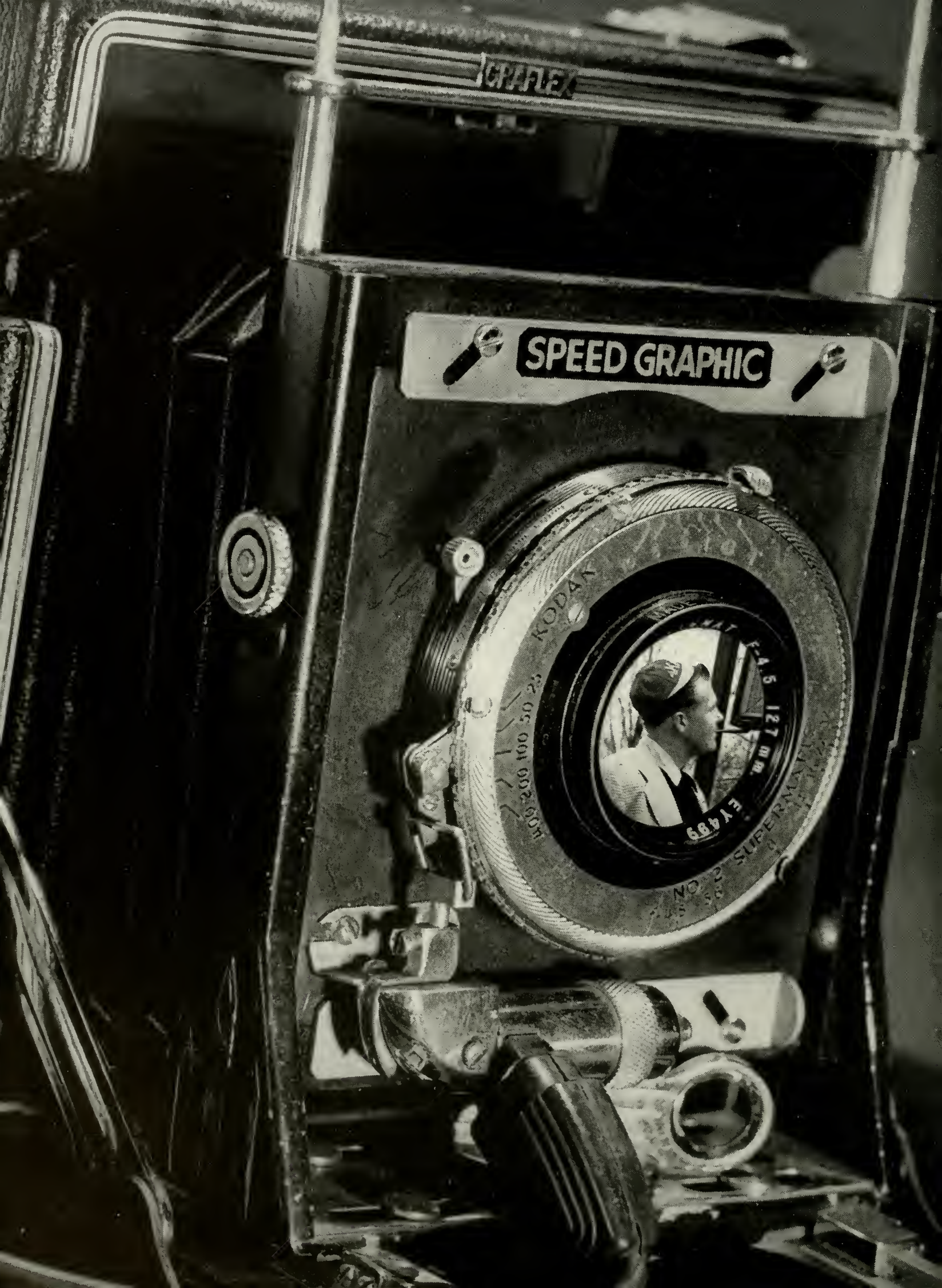
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# ACADEMIC . . .

WE LOOK to the future with clearer view and calmer judgement than have been possible in any year since 1940. This last year has brought the end of war, and we are struggling now with the adjustments we must make to meet adequately our responsibilities to insure the rich blessings which peace promises.

In our thinking and planning for the future, let us not be content with growth in plant and number of students. Our stature in the academic world has grown by the skill and sacrifice of our sons and daughters and faculty during the war. Our stature in the years just ahead will be determined by the quality of our scholarship, by the skill of our teaching, and by the abilities of students and faculty alike to work together with common purpose and with faithful devotion to the institution in which we associate.

Our hearts and our active minds are the real and creative forces for the future. The whole future of the university rests upon you and me; what we are, what we think, what we hope, what we do.

GEORGE A. BOWMAN
President

SCHOOL'S IN!

# PRESIDENT GEORGE A. BOWMAN

SINCE coming to Kent from Youngstown, where he was school superintendent, President George A. Bowman has in two years given the university a new strength, and his energetic enthusiasm for the school's future has been taken up by our students and faculty members.

Observing the growth of KSU, the president has not been content with mere physical greatness. Instead, he has taken a longe-range view of the problems and responsibilities we face.

President Bowman realizes that returned service personnel will make up the majority of student enrolment for some years to come, and has provided for them in our current planning.

He has said in regard to the veterans that "the responsibility of the university to them is great. We must meet it with devotion and resourcefulness. And we will."

Knowing President Bowman's firm convictions, we can be confident that the job will be done intelligently and capably.

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ASSUMING greater importance this year, the university board of trustees was responsible for handling state appropriations and letting contracts for the proposed student health center and industrial arts building. With expansion of Kent State in mind, the governing body approved the appointments of new faculty members, including football coach Trevor Rees, and the addition of more courses. Its close cooperation with President Bowman is evidence that once again Kent will be known as "the fastest growing university in the country."

Trustees Williams, Hanan, Dix and Karb outline building plans with President Bowman.

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# SCHOOL HEADS . . .

INCREASED activities and larger enrolment in the various schools threw the spotlight on persons holding these top positions.

Alfred A. Crowell, acting head of the school of journalism, revived the national short course in news photography and high-school day.

Under E. Turner Stump, the school of speech inaugurated a clinic for students with speech defects and retained the university's high reputation in debate, dramatics and radio.

Newly appointed as acting head of the school of music was band director Roy D. Metcalf. Art head Nina S. Humphrey was granted a leave of absence for her California vacation during the winter quarter.

At the beginning of the spring quarter William D. Taylor returned to take over the journalism helm, while music head Fred H. Denker assumed his former position.

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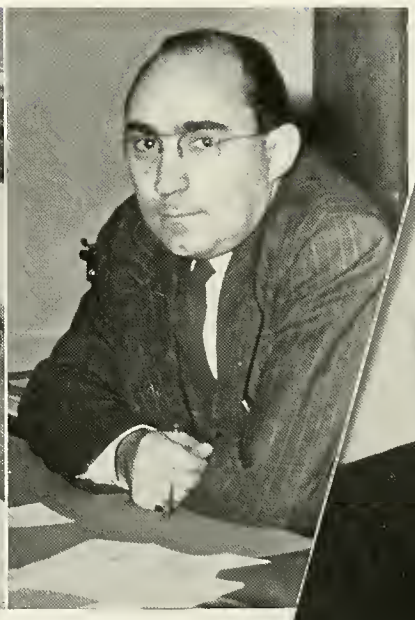

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# Moulton Hall

MOULTON'S 102 girls busied themselves with teas, dances and parties throughout the year, guided by Rosemary Grzincic, president. Other officers were Vice-president Glee Krichbaum, Secretary Olga Jansa and Treasurer Dorothy Schromm.

# Engleman Hall

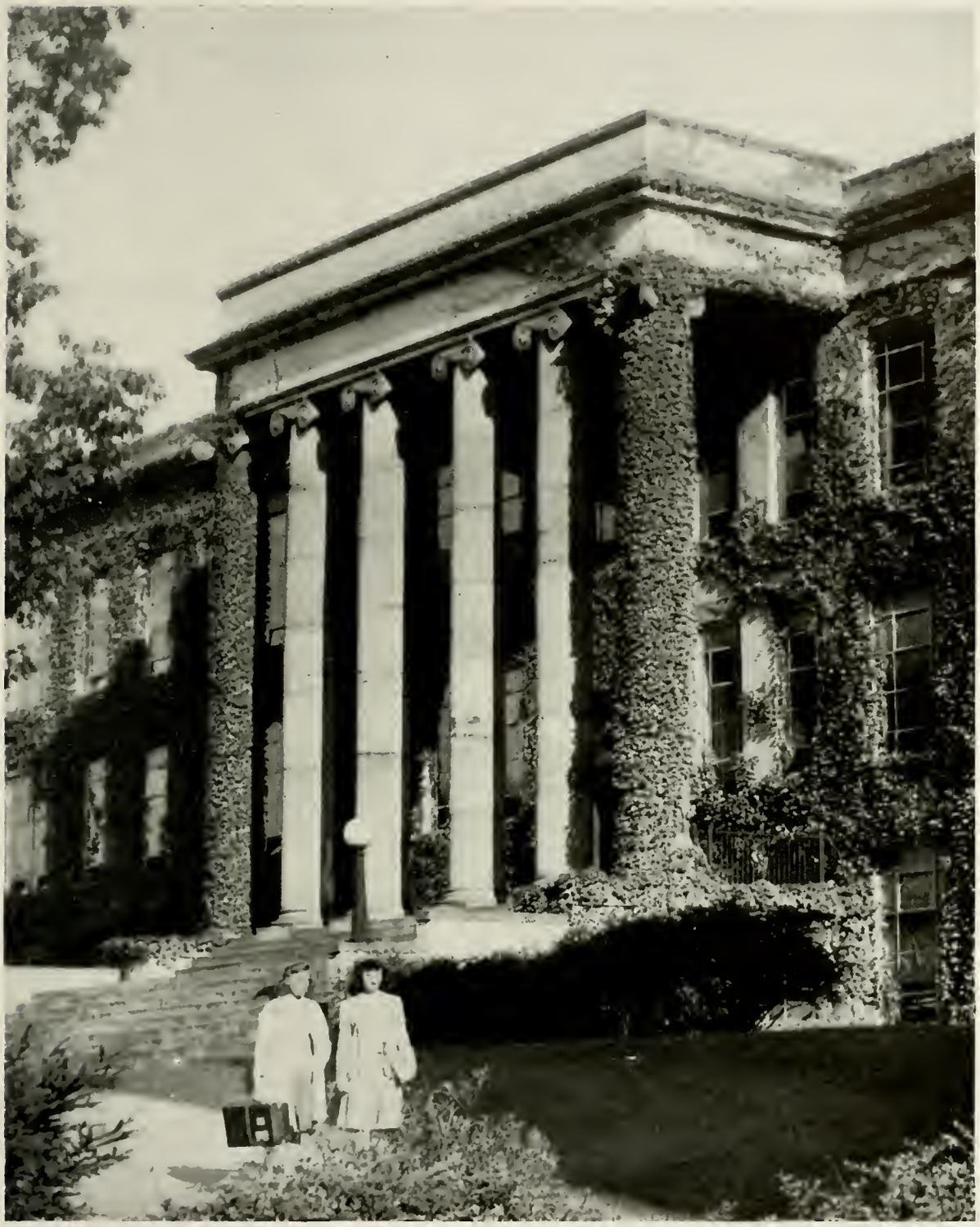
HOSTESSES to the traditional faculty tea, Engleman's 263 upperclass women feted in a Valentine motif this year. Able officers were President Betty Jane Shutrump, Vice-president Janet Irons, Secretary Catherine Gallay, and Treasurer Helen Klicka.

# Lowry Hall

WITH President Virginia Block successfully heading this year's activities, Lowry hall's 115 freshman women enjoyed their traditional Snow ball, among other affairs. Dorm officers who served this year included Vice-president Janet Grant, Secretary Kathryn Hosfield and Treasurer Marie Fiori.

# Training School

SCENE of fond practice teaching memories, the training school contains classrooms for all grades, from kindergarten to high school seniors. Many of Ohio's teachers received their first education experiences in this building.



# Merrill Hall

BEHIND the stately columns of Merrill hall lies the hubbub of the publications offices and the men's and women's lounges. The impressive Campus night songfest is held each year on Merrill's front steps, shown here.

# McGilvrey Hall

A MONUMENT to scientific advancement and research, McGilvrey hall added greatly to its equipment this year. This modern structure is symbalic of the progress canstantly being made by the university.

# Rockwell Library

CENTER of pre-exam cramming, term paper industry and calm studying, Rockwell library's serene atmosphere and excellent facilities afforded opportunity for university students to raise scholastic records to a new high.

# Heating Plant

NEW importance was given the heating plant this year, as it became the mecca of KSU veterans who consulted Veteran's Co-ordinator Dewey Barich in his office there. The industrial arts department, in the same building, will soon be housed in a plant of its own.

# Kent Hall

HOLDING an imposing position in the amphitheater of buildings along University drive, Kent hall is a picture of versatility. Besides regular classrooms, it houses such varied establishments as the radio workshop, speech and psychology clinics, the home economics kitchen and photography darkrooms.

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# SENIORS OF KSU . . .

A PEACETIME graduation was the fortune of the 1946 diploma class. Joyfully welcoming back old acquaintances, the students of '46 felt the jubilant air of a new campus spirit.

Nevertheless, they faced the future with firm resolve and sobriety, for their ranks had dwindled pitifully since their freshman days in the fall of 1942.

Those who had carried on were a hard-working lot. Both men and women, they had carried the brunt of school activities through the war years, holding the university in trust for those who were destined to return to the hilltop alma mater.

They had kept the university alive, from Senior President Don Moore, to Stater and Burr Editors Norma Knisely and Julie Juch. Returning in time for graduation this year were Stater Editor Tom Gavagan and Vince Fox of University theater.

Others active in campus affairs included Betty Offhaus, 1946 Miss Kent State; Elaine Chamberlin, Miss KSU of 1945; Most Popular Women Barb Berkey and Betty Jane Shutrump; 1944 Burr Queen Betty Lee Johnston; and senior officers Harriet Shobert, vice-president; Janet Irons, treasurer; and Edith Korte, secretary.

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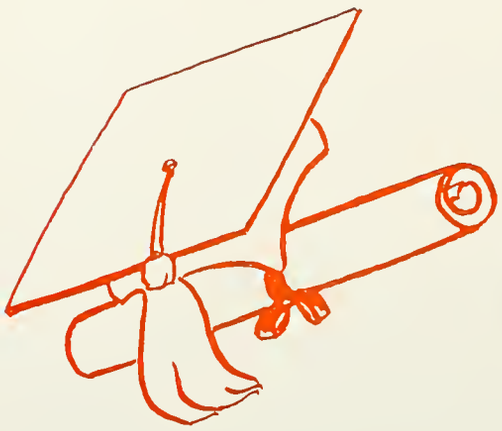

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# 1946 SHORT COURSE...

Chairman Dick Sarno strikes on attentive pose.

ACE news photographers, nationally known professionals and top amateurs from 22 states flocked to the university campus during the vacation week of March 20-23 to attend the first postwar short course in news photography. A total of 418 photographers were present at the session, directed by Life magazine's Frank Scherschel and Dick Sarno, Hearst photography director.

University students participated fully in the program, with Betty Lou Tuttle being named "Model model" and appearing frequently in a very becoming bathing suit, accompanied by attendants Betty Brown, Cherie Willis, Jean Olson and Beverly Myers.

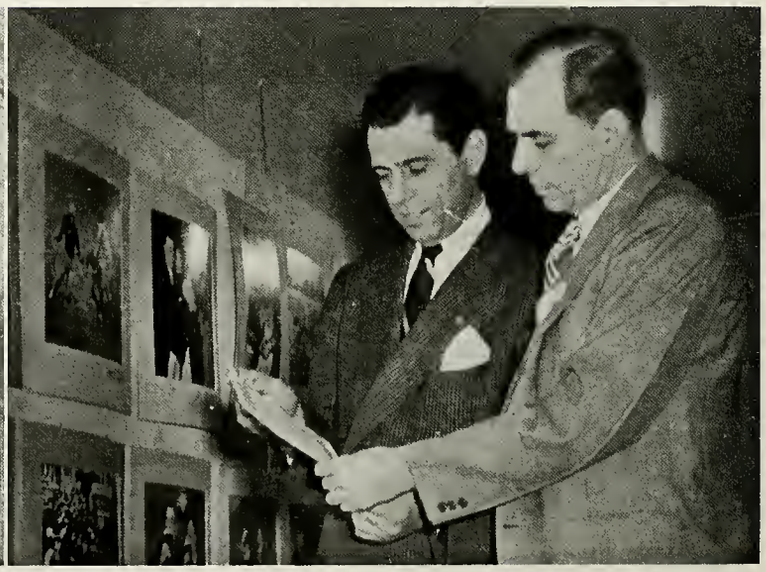
Besides Sarno and Scherschel, there were 36 speakers, each an expert in his own field. Exhibits covering the atrium and halls included more than 300 pictures. Prizes were awarded in pictorial news, color. and newspaper exhibit classes.

Engleman hall housed most of the visiting cameramen and their wives. Manufacturers' displays and demonstrations filled several classrooms, while the majority of talks were given in McGilvrey auditorium.

Main speaker at the banquet and Newspaper Photographers' association meeting, held at Twin Lakes country club, was Basil "Stuffy" Walters, executive editor for Knight newspapers, Inc.

Perfect weather highlighted the short course which was sponsored by the school of journalism under Acting Head Alfred A. Crowell.

Director Frank Scherschel and Bill Diehl, Newark press phatagrapher, with D. I. Coggins from Wabash.



Sarno scans the prize-winning Detrait Times exhibit with the Times Phil Dion.

Burr Editor Julie Juch with dapper Dick Sorno

The Model Model fondles a flash camera.

Stan Mine was eliminated early in the model contest.

Stuffy Walters finds himself in an enviable position.

Photographer Bill Diehl exclaimed "Hubba hubba!" when he shot Betty Brown and Jean Olson.

# JUNIORS OF KSU . . .

HEADED by President John Jack, the junior class was an outstanding activities group. Entering school in the fall of 1943 when the enrollment was at its lowest, university juniors learned early to take over a diversity of duties in responsible positions.

Juniors on student council included President George Inscho, President-elect Hank Johnston, Edith Galloway, Barbara McDowell, John Tilton, Kaye Tolt and Agnes Sawyer. Inscho was also president of Blue Key.

In fields other than student government, junior class members also shone brightly. Radio workshop, headed by George Papp, featured such stars as Edwin Suvanto, Ted Baskin, Pepper Gluck and Claude Miller. Papp and Suvanto were active in University theater as well.

Publications had Stater Business Manager Clare Tonka, who was also K-Vet president. On the editorial end were Society Editor Ethel Schirmer; Sports Editor Hank Johnston; Greek Columnist Helen Cardinal; Beryl Knox, and Edition Editors Kaye Tolt and John Thomas.

However not appearing with the class in this yearbook are a score of former campus biggies who returned to the university as juniors at the beginning of the winter and spring quarters.

Pictured here are Jack, Miss Galloway, vice-president, Miss McDowell, secretary and Evelyn Long, treasurer.

MARY LOU ASTRUP

OLGA ANTONUK

IZETTA ALLBERY

AILEEN ANDERSON

MARIE BARZAN

NANCY BEIER

BETTY BRIXEY

HELEN BEAUMONT

ANNE BORSENBERGER

NANCY BORSENBERGER

MARILYN BENTON

RUTH BIXLER

DOROTHY BAYNES

JANET BERRY

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EVELYN CEVASCO

NELSON COBB

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RICHARD CONE

FRANK CARTWRIGHT

ELEANOR DI MINNO

CHARLES DRAGGA

MARGARET DORNBUSCH

IRMA HENSEL

BERTHA DIAL

MARTHA DIPPLE

DORIS DAES

ANNA EDWARDS

JOHN ETZ

BETTY FAULDS

SHIRLEY FIELDS

LOIS FEATHERINGHAM

FREDERICK FRANCK

EMOGENE GUISE

MIRIAM GILCREST

WANDA GISINGER

JAMES EVANS

JAMES FLETCHER

BETTY FORD

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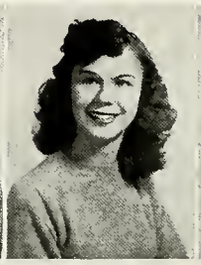
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BETTY MAURER

BEVERLY MYERS

DOROTHY McMULLEN

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# JUNIORS

ETHEL SCHIRMER | RICHARD STALLSMITH | LOUISE SMART | JOAN SHREMP

BEULAH SNOWDEN | PHYLLIS SIMMS | VIVIAN SHINN | DORIS SINKHORN | AGNES SAWYER | ARLENE STERLING | EDWIN SUVANTO

JEAN SIGRIST | BETTY STREETER | KAYE TOLT | JOHN THOMAS | CLARENCE TONKA | MARY UNKRICH | FREDA UNTCH

DONALD VARNER | SHIRLEY VOSPER | VERA WAWRIN | PAULINE WILLIAMS | PATRICIA WAHL | MILDRED WEEKS | MILDRED WAUKICH

RALPH WILDE | MARGARET WINNINGS | DOROTHY WATSON | SHIRLEY WIRTH | WALTER YANKOVICH | ANGELINE ZIMA | MATHILDA ZIMMERMAN

# 1945 PENNY CARNIVAL

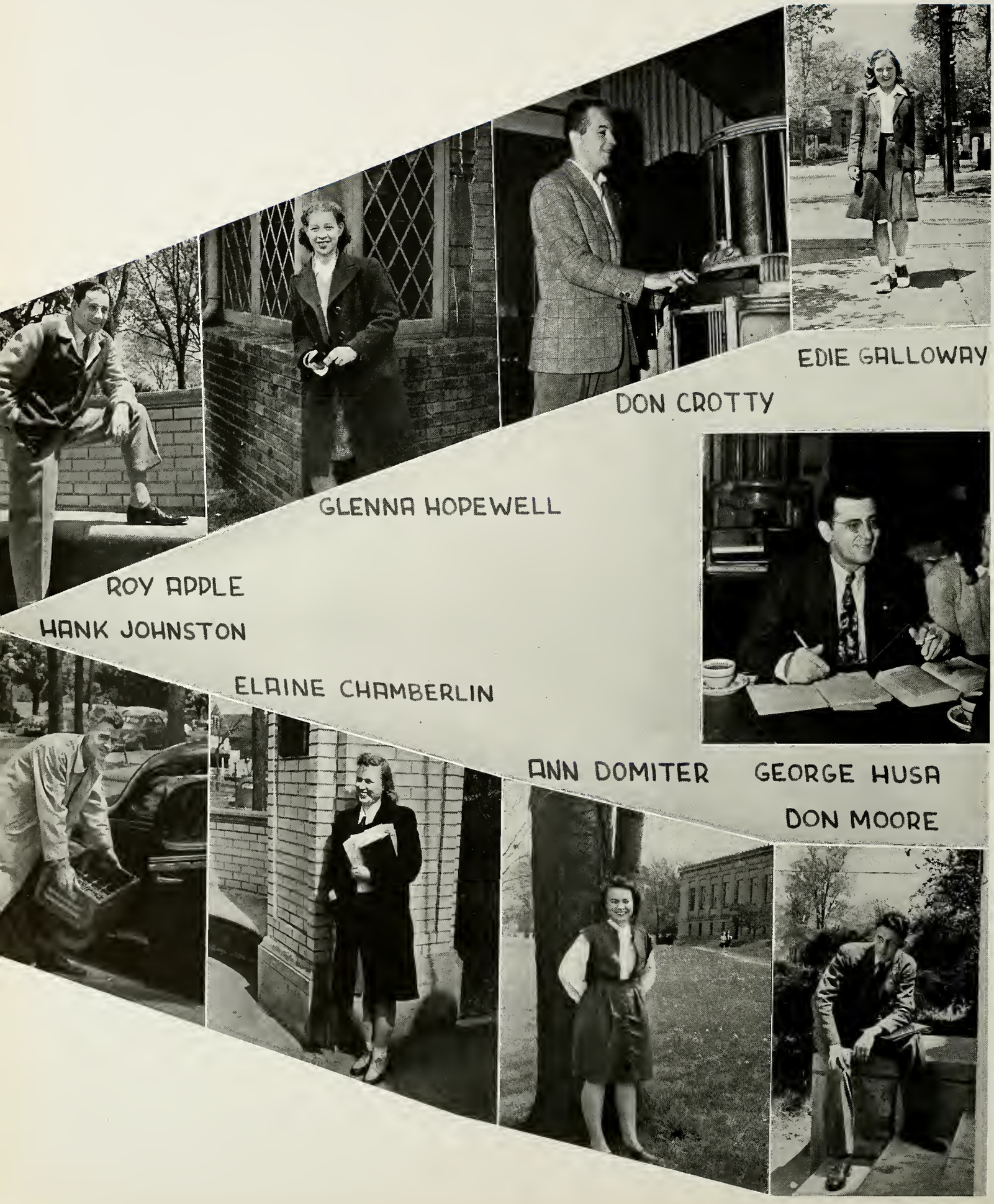
WITH the newly organized Servicemen's Wives group acting as hostesses, the 1945 Penny carnival gathered $517 to send Staters to overseas servicemen. Blue Key and Cardinal Key sponsored the affair, which included movies, skits, sideshows and approximately 50 concessions, set up in Wills gym.

The 1946 carnival, which netted $584, was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Engleman Hall who took home golden piggie bank trophies.

Top—Edwin Suvanto helps hairy-chested Dave Ryan make up.
Middle—Gamma Sig pins attracted charitable spectators.
Bottom—The Black Market flourished openly.

Top—Turbanned Ted Baskin guards the veiled beauty of Civia Berman.
Middle—Dr. Chapman emerges unscathed from the intrigue of the Fun House.
Bottom—Swivel-hipped Theta Sigs really shook down the customers.

# CAMPUS PERSON



# ALITIES . . .

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GEORGE INSCHO

JANIE PUSKAR

JOHNNY FOUSER
CLAY WEST

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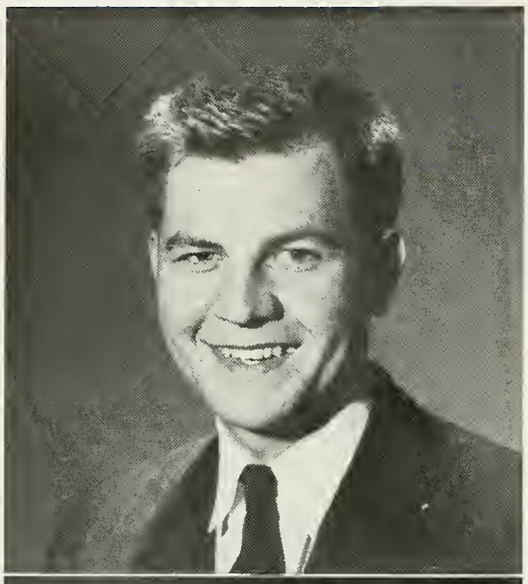
# KENT STATE STYLE . . .

# SOPHOMORES OF KSU . . .



BUSY sophomores at KSU were an indication of the growing tendency for new students to take on their share of campus activities. And they not only made good workers, but they demonstrated their abilities as leaders and organizers.

Although he was soon advanced to junior standing, President Clarence Tonka received the popular vote of his class along with Vice-president Fred Ellis, Secretary Betty Hoy and Charles West, keeper of class funds, who are pictured here.

Writing reams of copy for the Stater were Janet Morrow, Dorothy Shay, Sports Editor Carl Austin, Dona Mae Burkhardt, Jean Olson, Jay Gossett, Jeri Petzel, Bob Casey and Bob Lengacher, all of whom began the year as sophomores.

On council were Miss Burkhardt, Miss Goncher, Miss Petzel and Donna Stouder Keller. Debater Jeanne Cook and Drum Majorettes Ruth Cleaver, Marilyn Cox and Jessie Gluck were Sophomores. Cal Logan led the SSA drive, Wesley foundation, and was active in other campus groups. Most Popular Man Bill Sullivan was a second-year man, too, as was Burr Queen Marylou Valosin.

There was radio workshop stor Felice Faust and a flock of sophomore NTFC standouts. Athletes included Jim Clark, Bill Schlemmer, Ellis, big John Moore and ace hoopster Bill Sudeck of the Flash cage squad.

It was a versatile class with plenty on the ball.

Left ta Right—Raw 1—Isla Schnauffer, Jeri Petzel, Eleanare Kneblewicz, Phaebe Steiner. Raw 2—Elaine Halburda, Bill Crorey, Jean Blumer, Marilyn Yaxley, Bob Casey, Helen Kalk, Dana Mae Burkhardt. Row 3—Jahn Vadenichar, James Kanehl, Dean Infield. Tap Row—Rabert Squires, Ramana Swaim, Vincent Hudec.

Freshman aspirants sneaking inta the saphamare sectian are Eva Ollinger and Evelyn Miller, Clara Mae Shebanek and Darothy Cook, Dorothy Kneubuehl and June Markel, Evelyn Wiegand and Helen Geigel, Darathy Bucey and Margaret Hissem.

Left to right, front row—Jerry Heintz, Jo Ann Golberoch, Marylou Volosin, Marilyn Cox.
Back Row—Lynn Frericks, Hazel Himelrigh, Gen Yoder, Violet Miller, Dorothy Ringgold, Shirley Blood.

Left to right, front row—Corrie Adometz, Ellen Dethloff, Jonell Wise, Lois Allyn, Dottie Clevenger.
Back Row—Colleen Brand, Phyllis Spillmon, Joy Brand, Jean Potterson, Blanche Rumonoski.

Top to bottom—Margaret Scullion, Beth Slater, Elaine Sparr, Marjorie Bamberger, Marion Cale, Eleanar Meck.

Left to right—Betty Duffner, Miriam Pugh, Rella Muntean, June Gill, Helen Davis, Betty Harris, Laurice Taylor, Jean DeComper, Alice Stephens.

Left to right—Ruth Purdy, Betty Hess, Martha Riley, Audrey Rache, Kathleen Vaughn.

# SPEAKING OF

While Russ ponders his next move, Mrs. O'Canke is probably asking someane, "Are yau 21?"

Prentice Gate interlude.

Stan Mine is nat Madel Madel.

Arlene Riggle rudely awakens sleeping Burr Photographer George Papp.

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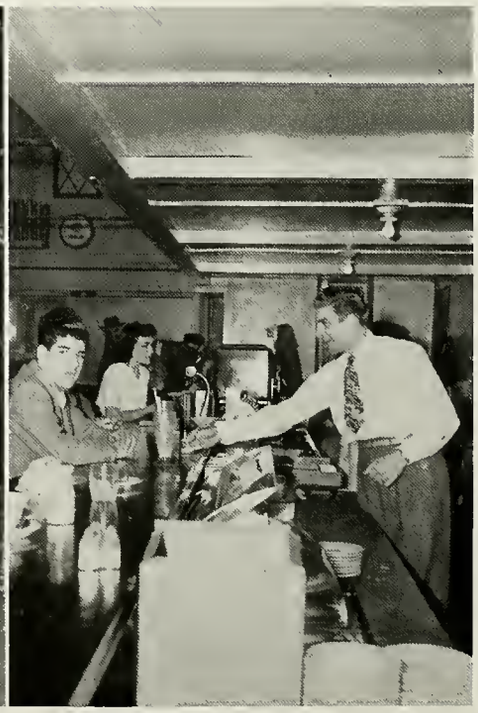


Cliff Foust entertains—and feeds—the Brady clientele.

# PICTURES . . .

Speaker Moran sets a limit on his discourse at the Delta Sigma Pi banquet.

If you think three's a crowd, check the lower left.

Don Cratty relaxes after his spaghetti repast.

Kappa Sig Queen Jean Olsan receives the plaudits of the gathering.

It's sure chummy, but Aggie Hart can't breathe.

After three minutes of this they'll all be back in the Brady.

# FRESHMEN OF KSU . . .

THE freshman class, always the largest, just grew and grew this year, picking up great numbers of veterans with each enrolment.

With 300 of the 650 frosh voting in the fall election, Frank Vendely was chosen class president; Paul Brooks became vice-president; Joe Caplowitz, secretary, and Mary Janes treasurer, pictured here.

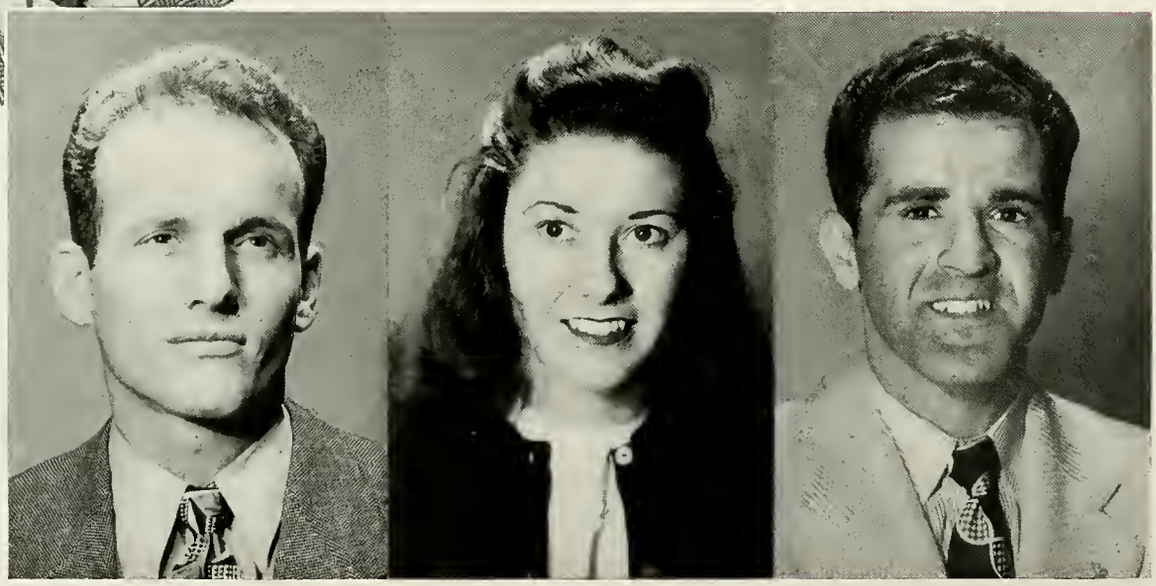
Frosh student council posts were copped by Randy Newhouse, George Keith, Jean Melick and Joe Caplowitz. Wayne Higley was later named to council.

Frosh talent asserted itself in the annual Freshman frolics and carried on from there to hang up a fine record of service to the university

Vendely became business manager of the Kent Stater for the spring quarter, summer, and fall of 1946, the first person to ever hold the office for three successive terms.

Freshmen, ordinarily a young and inexperienced clan, took over many tasks which they carried out in exemplary fashion. The new freshman was a man with a wealth of talent, ingenuity, incentive and valuable experience in many lines.

The frosh scored huge successes in the theater and in university athletics, raising the hopes for a topflight grid team in the fall.



Left to right: Bill Crowl, Kenn Johnson, Bob Kreyssig, Jack Born, Sevan Gauger, Bill Becherer.

MANY of Kent's best-known and most popular freshmen are not pictured on these pages as they enrolled at the beginning of the winter or the spring quarters. They were here long enough to make their presence known, however, and participated in many university activities.

Roy Newsome, director of publicity for most any affair; Bob Duncan, now president of the K-vets; Earl Greaves, artist deluxe; Footballers Red Henderson, Pete Heller, Mel Diehl, Fats Miller, and a host of others became campus figures in a short time.

Split up more because of the quarter enrolment, the class of '48, '49, '50, or whatever year it becomes for the sundry students will make itself felt in providing a real postwar enthusiasm and ability for Kent State.

Left to right, row 1: Rosemary Acierna, Marjorie Melrose. Row 2: Betty Wilson, Bess Constantine. Row 3: Kathleen Walters, Phyllis Bali. Row 4: Eloine Boughmon, Morilyn Heinle. Row 5: Allene Siegel, Joanne McDowell.

# CLASS

Left to right, row 1: Thekla Dunsho, Clora Perez, Dorothy Wallace. Row 2: Barbara Humphrey, Danno Harris. Row 3: Charlene Jones, Hahn Jabes, Darothy Knapp. Raw 4: Walter Kaplan, Bill Huga. Seated on ledge: Larry Stiers, Bob Duncan, Peggy Kinnear.

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# CAMPUS LIFE . . .

RECONVERTING socially, as well as along educational lines, Kent State picked up a lot of lost ground by again featuring a "name" band at the Top Hop, and returning many former activities to the calendar.

Campus life was enriched by the return of the All-Greek dance and the New Year's ball—and actually plenty of male escorts around for each.

The first Terese Green queenship since 1943 was held and a "Blue-Jean Girl" was chosen at the student-faculty box social. Even a model model was named for the photography short course.

Sponsoring the Rowboat regatta and an "Outstanding KSU Mother" contest, the Stater encouraged more activities.

All fraternities returned to increase the number participating in competitive races, and all Greek organizations held spring formals.

The school calendar was jammed with parties, dances and contests, giving promise that the following year would see a complete return of all affairs, such as Homecoming, Pigskin prom, Artists and Models ball, and a myriad of new events which are so typically collegiate.

Ready for a long stay.

John Tilton finds his work a pleasure.

"Dink, frosh?" asks Lydia Mihok.

They'll have writer's cramp tomorrow.

# IT'S YOUR WEEK . . . FROSH!

FRESHMEN at Kent are given a week of their own to "get on the ball" and catch the collegiate spirit. They are also subject to catching a little of something else from any upperclassmen in the vicinity. But, between scrubbing the sacred Prentice gate seal, doffing their dinks, singing the beloved "Alma Mater," running foolish errands and entertaining heartless sophomores, they also find time to dash gayly across the rolling campus, clutching their "K-books" and avoiding upperclassmen. They learn to Brady-sit and hike in the woods on warm afternoons. And they find themselves taking natural pride in their university. Those leisurely first few days endow new students with a friendly, cheerful outlook toward college life at Kent State.

Top: Vince Spatola's burlesque routine almost stopped the show.

Bottom: Just a couple of the Jones gals —Mary and Charlene.

"Information, please."

Liz Ong lends a hand.

Just a big bag of wind.

George Popp shows no mercy.

Dean Crecraft advises.

Young visitor looks on.

Industrious frosh scrubs seal.

Old roommates reunited.

Betty Sorff has registration problems.

Setting up housekeeping.

Frosh frolic with cheesecake.

Prentice gate beckons.

New students meet the boss.

# CAMPUS NIGHT . . .

Seated in the traditional convertible, the May queen and her attendants led the parade.

CAMPUS NIGHT, 1945, was a spirited affair. The Germans had capitulated and everything pointed to an early return of normal college days. Emily Vincent Willey, of Beta Gamma sorority, was selected May Queen, with Tri-Sigs Betty Lee Johnston and Amy Lee Stebner as attendants.

Parade honors went to the Beta Gams, with Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma taking honorable mentions. Alpha Omega won the songfest with "Dancing in the Dark," while the Tri-Sigs were again second. Other parade trophies went to Engleman hall and the K-Vets. Olga Antonuk was named K-Vet queen.

Graduate Al Annandana holds the bucket, while KMK wife Marilou Sawash Callins begins the traditional "K" painting.

Tap—Gamma Sig liberty belles were "wringing wet before the parade was over.

Bottom—Sigma Tau Gamma portrayed the return of fraternities with hilarious mechanized float winning honorable mention.

AO's also followed a patriotic theme with their match folder costumes, calling for a third strike to whip the axis.

# ALL-GREEK . . .

Before their sorority banner, AO pledges and actives sing about building green and white castles.

" . . . she's Sigma Tau's own rose."

TRADITION returned to KSU in the form of the first All-Greek dance since 1942, sponsored by Alpha Omega sorority and held at Akron's Mayflower hotel.

All fraternity and sorority members were invited to the December 15 formal which honored new AO pledges. Intermission entertainment was provided as each Greek organization sang its own songs.

AO social chairman Eileen Smith headed all arrangements. George Conway's orchestra played for the affair.

Zelma Riley and Jay Doty. Visiting Sigma Nu's Elmer Dietz and John Rannally with Jean Olson and Ruth Schmidt. The Mayflower was overflowing with handsome men and beautiful women in all their finery.

Dreamy music, gliding feet and sweet words made the night pass swiftly for half-a-houndred vets ond their ladies.

Ex-GI's didn't mind going through the line.

That's Bill Flonnigan in the paratrooper's uniform with Dorothy McMullin.

# K-VET FORMAL . . .

The presentation.

A florist's rose.

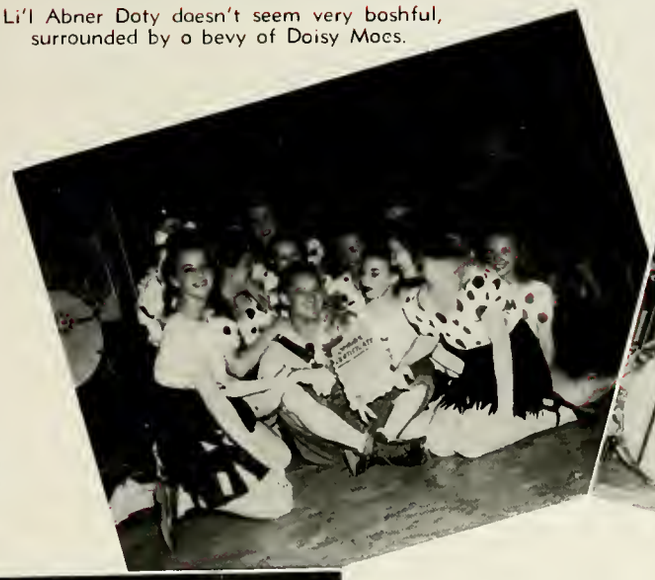
Happy couples at the traditional New Year's ball inaugurated the school's 1946 social program.

VETERANS heard Marion Miller's all-girl orchestra swing out in the Moulton music room November 2. The New Year's ball, with Patsy Pace furnishing the music, featured the presentation of Tri-Sig Dixie Grundy as Terese Green queen. Cal Logan and Jean Goncher were co-chairmen of the dance.

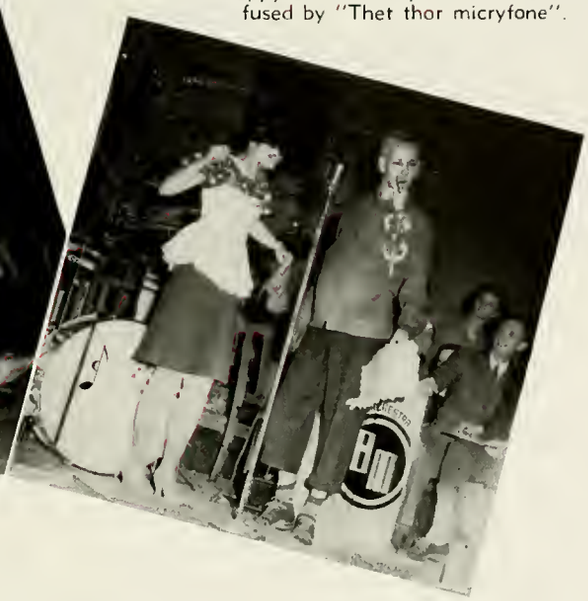
# NEW YEAR'S BALL . . .

# SADIE HAWKINS DANCE . . .

Li'l Abner Doty doesn't seem very boshful, surrounded by a bevy of Daisy Maes.



Pappy and Mammy Yokum are confused by "Thet thar micryfone".



Marryin' Sam weds Mary Schenk and her lassoed victim, Dick Cone, while Social Chairman Don Moore and Lu Heck are best man and woman.

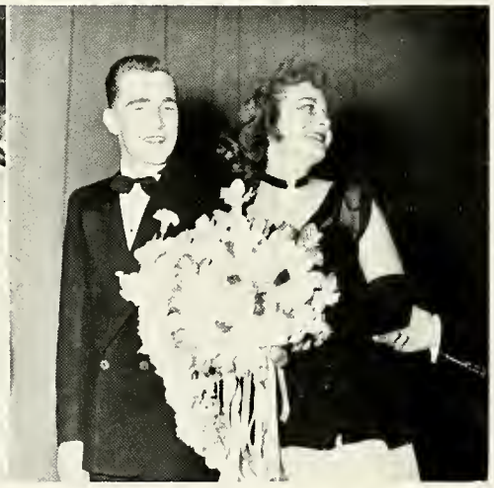
THE annual Sadie Hawkins chase culminated on the night of November 17 with a costume dance, attended by over 100 couples. Surrounded by Dogpatch decorations, Cleveland Plain Dealer Photographer Harold Rebmon, chose Bev Myers and Jay Doty as the two dressed most like comic strip characters Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. Mammy and Pappy Yokum certificates were given to Dorothy Tartara and Bob Walker, while Charlotte Jenkins and Joan McDermott carried off Fruitful and Frightful McGulp honors. Bill Evans was Hairless Joe; Seena Fox, Injun Joe; LaVerne Partridge, Sadie Hawkins; Marge Jones, Moonbeam McSwine, and John Etz, Marryin' Sam. Bernie May's Moonshiners gave the musical background.

An abundance of Moonbeam McSwines created quite a sensation. Marge Jones, right won.

The winners pose—Dogpatch stlye—with Judge Harold Rebmon.

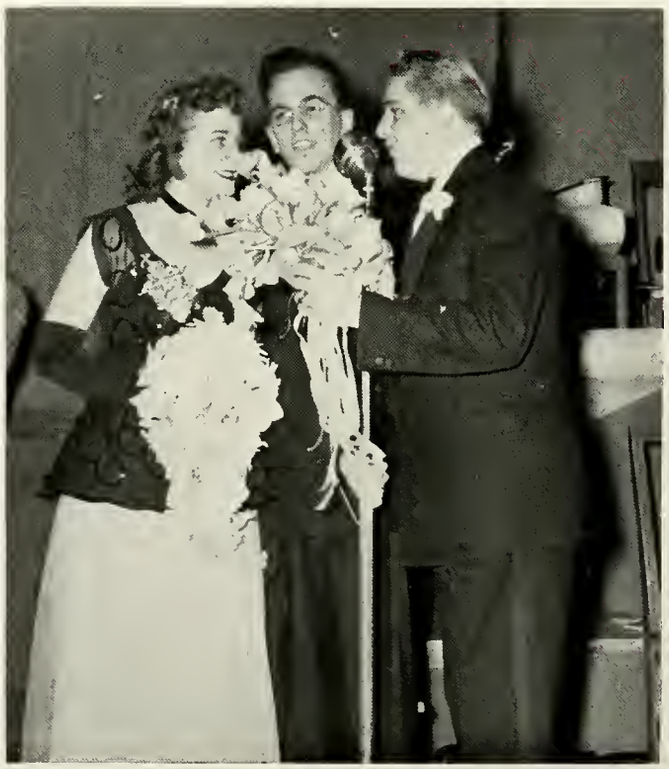
J. T. stands for a swingy sliphorn solo.

Miss Kent State links arms with fiance Bill Crorey.



Gracious and smiling, she goes to her throne.

Offie ond Bill exchange ecstatic glances.



Party Chairman Bob Moore gives Betty a second bouquet, while Council President Inscho looks on.

# TOP HOP

JACK TEAGARDEN brought his solid trombone and 20 groovy bandsmen into Wills gym on the night of January 18 to give KSU its first "nome" band Top Hop since 1943.

Feature of the evening was the presentation of Betty Offhaus as Miss Kent State.

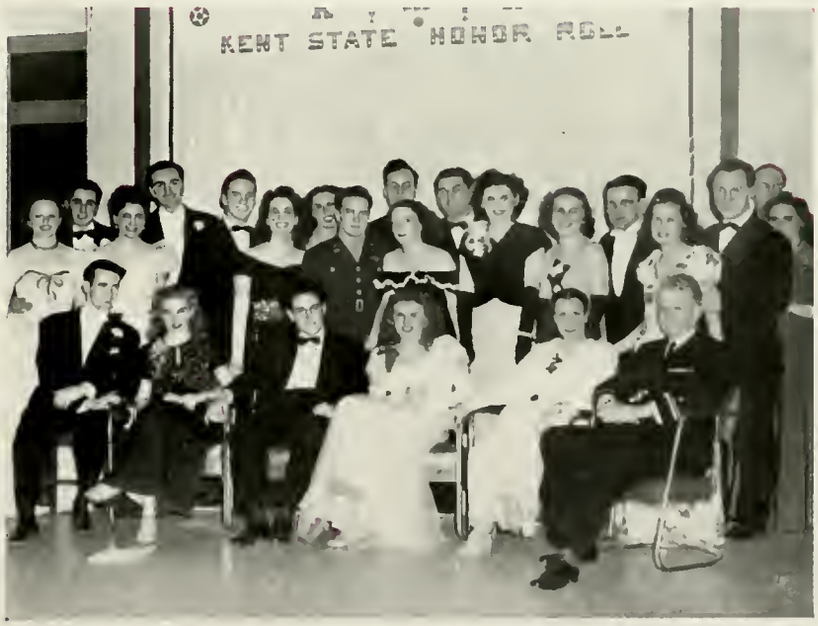
Top hat, white tie and tails was the vogue for the all-university formal, although many alumni came in uniform.

Don Moore, social committee chairman, arranged the dance, ond Student Council President George Inscho presented Miss Kent State.

Twenty-year-old Miss Offhaus was elected Miss KSU by almost half the student body when it went to the polls during the preceding week. A senior in the college of education, she was president of Gamma Sigma Phi sorority.

Edith Korte, Chuck Kasik, Ila Beatty and Jim Hollinger hold up the wall while catching their breaths.

A hep couple, blissfully digging Mr. Teagorden.




The huge crowd included many alumni who posed with students before the honor roll which bears their names.

Lane Alpha Psi pledge, Vince Fox, receives the best wishes of Theater Manager Arlene Riggle.

Deeply engrossed, Bill Crarey and Betty Offhaus, and Helen Cardinal and Carl Ware calmly ignore the camera.

Theater biggies gather in the lounge.

UNIVERSITY theater folk held their annual formal February 2 in the Moulton hall music room. Besides music by Bob Cole's orchestra, the dance featured the awarding of the theater membership drive plaque to Alpha Omega sorority, and tapping of pledge Vince Fox by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Dave Ryan and Edwin Suvanto, who achieved an unusual effect with candlelight decorations.

# THEATER FORMAL . . .

# PORK BARREL . . .

PLAYING before a capacity crowd, the 1946 Pork Barrel funfest was capably handled in the masters-of-ceremonies department by Al Post, Chet Klingensmith and Harold Kelsey.

Thelma Howe copped the individual award, presented by Men's Union President George Papp, for her singing of "A Kiss in the Dark" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

Lowry Hall's skit, "Fashion on Review," rated top dormitory honors, while Sigma Sigma's presentation of "Hobo Joe" took the sorority award.

"Aha, my proud beauty!"

Bathing queen Angie Zimo being surveyed by sailors Ann Scott and Amy Stebner.

Kappa Mu Kappa won in the fraternity division with its skit "Bessy May Moocher."

Winners in 1945, who received their trophies during this year's show March 7, included Pi Koppa Sigma sorority, Engleman hall, Vocalist Esther Douglass and the comedy team of Luthy and Lower.

Top—M. C. Al Post's pie-throwing gag backfires.
Bottom—Alpha Omegas gather around the inert "victim" on the stretcher.

Pork Barrel dates back to 1910, and its sponsorship by Men's union and Women's league has been a tradition since 1926.

Business Manager Marge Ingham awards the 1946 Burr queen trophy.

No, Editor Juch isn't trying to swallow that microphone.

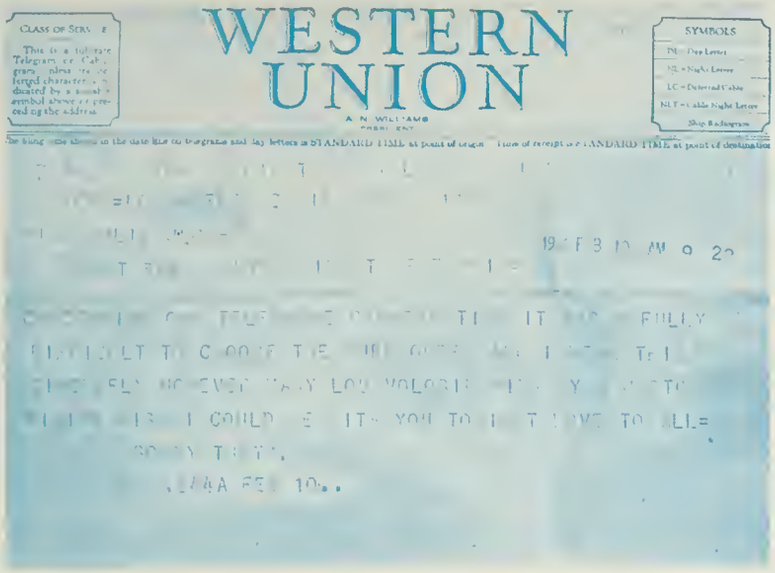
# BURR DANCE . . .

Miss Kent State Betty Offhaus congratulates Miss Chestnut Burr.

The queen reigns, alone on her throne.

The atrium is a popular place at any dance.

Council office provided a quiet retreat for sitting one out.


WESTERN UNION

In that all-important telegram, confirming his selection, Tufts called it a "photo finish."

Mary Lou's naval escort was by her side in her hour of triumph.

SUSPENSE gripped the Burr dance-goers as they awaited announcement of the 1946 Chestnut Burr queen. Even Editor Julie Juch didn't know the winner's name until the night of the dance. Frantic telegrams to Judge Sonny Tufts, in Hollywood, finally brought a telephone call, revealing the winner. It was Mary Lou Volosin!

Of 53 women entering the contest, Tufts chose the top five and finally made his decision from those five. They were Miss Valosin, Aggie Hart, Jean Olson, Marge Buchanan and Alice Hudson.

Bernie May played for the informal occasion held February 9.

Sonny was really on the spot until he picked the winner a few hours before the dance.

John Fouser, Betty Coolidge, and Barb and Harry Daniels await the momentous news.

An atrium table is the scene of intermission conversation.

B. J. admires her posies while Bill looks thoughtful.

Don Moore presents the bouquet at intermission time.

GEORGE Conway's band played for the informal Popularity ball, at which "Most Popular" choices Betty Jane Shutrump and Bill Sullivan were presented.

Sponsored by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, the annual dance was held in Wills gym March 30. The dance was the first all-university function for the 700 new spring quarter students.

While Social Chairman Don Moore presented Miss Shutrump with flowers, Sophomore Committee Chairman Dona Mae Burkhardt gave Sullivan a gift from the student body. Other chairmen were Wanda Gisinger, from the junior class, and freshman Randy Newhouse.

More than 900 voters went to the polls to elect this couple "Most popular".

KMK prexy Roy Apple congratulates pledge Sullivan.

Fraternity brothers give a rousing "Yeo'K'!"

# POPULARITY BALL . . .

- ALPHA OMEGA
- BETA GAMMA
- GAMMA SIGMA PHI
- PI KAPPA SIGMA
- SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
- THETA SIGMA UPSILON
- SIGMA TAU GAMMA
- PHI BETA PHI
- KAPPA MU KAPPA
- DELTA PHI SIGMA
- KAPPA SIGMA CHI

# Sororities and Fraternities

# • Alpha Omega

QUEENSHIPS, the All-Greek and university offices held the spotlight at the AO house during 1945-46.

Alpha Omega beauties included Kappa Sig Sweetheart Jean Olson, photographer's model Betty Lou Tuttle, Aggie Hart and Miss Olson in the top five selected by Sonny Tufts for Burr queen, and Betty Brown and Miss Olson, chosen for Miss Tuttle's court.

Besides reviving the traditional sorority-fraternity formal, the AO's entertained at their spring formal, pledge dance, Founder's day banquet, houseparties for fraternities and supper-parties for patrons.

President Barbara Berkey served as student council treasurer and chairman of the allocations committee, along with her duties as treasurer of Pan Hellenic league and a member of Cardinal Key. Miss Brown, vice-president of Cardinal Key and a council member, sat on student-faculty relations and elections committees.

University theater troupers included "Snafu" star Janet Gillespie, Lydia Mihok and Joan Shremp. Radio workshop dramatics called Dona Mae Burkhardt, Betty Streeter, Miss Shremp and Miss Olson.

Kaye Tolt, Janet Morrow, Miss Olson and Miss Burkhardt were staunch members of the Stater gang. Miss Tolt, a member of Lambda Phi, Cardinal Key and publications and entertainment committees, was joined on student council by Miss Burkhardt, who headed the student court and the French club, while serving as secretary of the assembly committee and a member of the Women's league. Miss Morrow was editor for the French club and Miss Olson played in the university band.Other musically inclined AO's included Luzerne Richards, who also belonged to the entertainment committee, and Miss Shremp, choir vocalists.

Marjorie Carder was K-P club president and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Ruth Schmidt was in the latter organization as well as the WAA board. President for 1946-47, Aileen Anderson represented the AO's on the SSA, Mabel Davey was on the student-faculty relations committee and Nita Gold was Inter-Religious council representative.

Top Row—Delores Boshline, Mabel Davey, Betty Streeter, Joan Shremp, Mary Lee Myer, Dorothy Anderson.
Second Row—Joan Poese, Mary Michael, Eleanor Tomosik, Janet Gillespie, Marilyn Morse, Aggie Hort.
Third Row—Helen Kalk, Jean Olson, Martha Brandt, Jean Farrell, Nita Gold, Betty Lou Tuttle.
Fourth Row—Margaret Jones, Nancy Bier, Joan Kemp, Marjorie Carder, Joyce Boyer, Wanda Gisinger.
Fifth Row—Betty Hess, Jeanne Jacobs, Nancy Arighi, Gloria Lee Neff, Wilma Feucht, Janet Marrow.
Sixth Row—Donna May Burkhardt, Eleanor Kalk, Jeanne Cook, Emogene Guise, Ruth Schmidt, Martha Riley.
Bottom Row—Marjorie Sawash, Eileen Smith, Dana Mae Burkhardt, Patricia Schaefer, Kathleen Vaughan.

MRS. CHELLA MOORE
Housemother

B. BERKEY
Pres.

I. TORNBERG
V. Pres.

L. RICHARDS
Sec.

B. BROWN
Treas.

# • Beta Gamma

BETA GAMMA sorority enjoyed a busy and eventful year, participating in numerous university activities.

President Harriet Shobert assisted by Mamie Cavoulas, vice-president; Margaret Wilt, secretary; and Mary Lou Astrup, treasurer, led the sorority's various social affairs including the "Lollipop hop," the annual dinner dance at Aurora country club.

Beverly Myers copped triple honors as Daisy Mae on Sadie Hawkins Day, attendant to the Model Model, and the May queen court.

Enid Armstrong had the lead in "No Time for Classes," and for the third straight year, Alice Best, Peg Voigt, Irene Leffler and Pat Weltan won the bridge tournament.

Cheerleaders during the basketball season were Marsha Traxler and Marian Yeager, while Marilyn Cox took over as drum majorette.

Marian Anderson was chosen co-chairman of Campus night activities and Gammas were also active in the Cardinal Key, WAA, Women's league, student council, French and HPE clubs, university band and choir, Pan Hellenic council, Kent Stater, Psi Chi, Phi Sigma Xi and Lambda Phi.

Kappa Sigma Chi was voted a brother fraternity and new patrons added were Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Montgomery.

Top Row—Eleanor Yuhas, Jean Tedrick, Jean Odda, Nancy Lambert, Chris Thomas.
Second Row—Marcia Traxler, Beverly Myers, Marilyn Cox, Mickey Yeager, Clare Young.
Third Row—Enoid Armstrong, Liz Ong, Ja Dougloss, Peggy Voigt, Betty Harris.
Fourth Row—Irene Leffler, Margaret Baker, Joan Gunkelman, Marian Anderson, Lou Smart.
Bottom Row—Edith Korte, Alice Best.

MRS. C. DIETERLY
Housemother

H. SHOBERT
Pres.

M. CAVOULAS
V. Pres.

M. WILT
Sec.

M. ASTROP
Treos.

# • Gamma Sigma Phi

MEETING success in many fields this year, the Gamma Sigs found varied interests among their members. Their president, Betty Offhaus, set the pace with her presidency of Women's league, the 1946 Miss Kent State title, secretaryship of Zeta Iota, listing in Who's Who and membership in student council, Pan Hellenic council, elections and sorority-fraternity policies committees, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi and the WAA.

Along the journalistic line, Julie Juch edited the Chestnut Burr, assisted by Helen Cardinal, Dorothy Baynes and Ethel Schirmer. Miss Juch and Miss Schirmer were both members of Lambda Phi, the latter also being society editor of the Stater and on the NTFC board. Dorothy Jones, Isla Schnauffer and Marge Scullion were executives in the WAA, while more than a dozen GSP's divided their time between the HPE club and WAA.

Juanita Wendling and Lou Marco were cheerleaders during the basketball seoson. University theater members included Barbara Humphrey, who won the lead in "Snafu," Nancy Cash, Bobbie Waldorf, LaRue Gray, Miss Cardinal and Miss Schnauffer. Miss Gray was also in the choir.

Miss Cardinal wrote Greek news for the Stater, Ethelyn Ryder was on Inter-Religious council, Mary Sisler was corresponding secretary for Pan Hellenic council, Donna Keller was elected to student council and science students Dorothy Jones and Betty Jean Carlson belonged to Phi Sigma Xi. The latter also was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Junior Class Treasurer Evie Long, a member of Women's league, was co-chairman of Pork Barrel and the Big Sister-Little Sister tea, besides serving on the social and student-faculty committees.

On the social side, the Gamma Sigs held dinners for their patrons, had informal Sunday night parties for fraternities, and besides their traditional Golddigger's dance at Twin Lakes country club held their pledge formal at the same place.

Miss Laura Hill served as advisor to the Gamma Sigs.

Tap Raw—Julie Juch, Helen Cardinal, Ethel Schirmer, Ranky Edwards Greenwald, Betty Jean Carlsan, Jean Sigrist.

Second Row—Betty Flegal, Danna Keller, Marian Bruns, Caraline Havre, Peggy Winchell, Margaret Scullian.

Third Raw—Mary Sisler, Nancy Orr, Ruth Purdy, Isla Schnauffer, Jean Fertig, Ramona Swaim.

Fourth Row—LaRue Gray, Babbie Waldarf, Barbara Humphrey, Ethelyn Scatt Ryder, Mallie Whyte, Grace Padrut.

Fifth Raw—Mary Janes, Charlene Jones, Betty Reddrop, Phyllis Rabbins, Nita Wendling, Betty Candert.

Battam Row—Helen Rutkawski, Arlene Sterling, Nancy Cash, Lou Marca.

MRS. HARRY PARROCK
Housemother

BETTY OFFHAUS
Pres.

DOROTHY JONES
V. Pres.

EVIE LONG
Sec.

D. BAINES
Treas.

# • Pi Kappa Sigma

PSI chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma celebrated the national educational sorority's 50th anniversary in a new home, 220 N. Lincoln st., when annual Founder's day rolled around, November 17. Besides the usual run of card parties, the Pi Kaps sponsored a pledge banquet at Akron's Garden Grill, followed by a theater party February 8 and a formal rush party in dude ranch motif November 1.

President Agnes Sawyer copped many honors during the year, becoming head of Pan-Hellenic league, orchestra prexy, a member of student council and was recognized by Who's Who.

A representative on the Student Service association board and the Inter-Religious council, Betty Pratt was active in the Art club and the French club, where she served as secretary-treasurer.

Beryl Knox and Vera Wawrin represented the Pi Kaps on the Kent Stater. Miss Knox was a member of Lambda Phi, women's journalism honorary, and the International Relations club, while Miss Wawrin was edition manager on the Stater business staff, and served in the Student Service association, WAA board and Zeta Iota, women's business and secretarial group.

Social chairman of Phrateres, off-campus house presidents' organization, Anne Domiter took part in Newman club activities and was a counselor at Lowry hall.

Top Row—Joan Halpin, Vera Wawrin, Lee Jayred, Dorothea Helmon, Lorraine West.
Second Row—Irene Kelbough, Mary Louise McCloren, Anne Domiter, Gay Provo, Velois Loudon.
Bottom Row—Kathryn Wells, Betty Sorff, Margaret Winney, Peg Cooper.

MRS. McEWAN
Housemother

A. SAWYER
Pres.

B. PRATT
V. Pres.

BEYRL KNOX
Sec.

# • Sigma Sigma Sigma

"HIGH on a windy hill" was the Tri-Sigma's theme song last fall when the women moved into their new home at 548 E. Summit st.

The Robin Hood afforded the atmosphere for the Tri-Sig formal rush party with its huge 20th anniversary cake. Aurora country club was the site of their spring formal, while graduate Doris Diefenbach was chairman of the April 26 Founder's day banquet.

Successful in inter-sorority competition, Sigma Sigma Sigma copped the Penny carnival award for the second year in a row and took the 1946 Pork Barrel trophy.

Student government girls were Council Secretary Betty Lee Johnston, Vice president Barbara McDowell, Elaine Chamberlin and Jean Gancher. Miss McDowell was chairman of elections committee, Miss Chamberlin on the social committee and Miss Gancher a freshman advisor. Class officers were Miss Chamberlin, senior secretary, and Miss McDowell, junior scribe.

Sorority President Chamberlin was also president of the Double-E club and Cardinal Key, in addition to being selected for Who's Who and membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

Busy on publications were Lambda Phi members Marge Ingham and Miss Gancher. Chestnut Burr Business Manager Ingham was assisted by Grayce Mays and Jane Filler. Stater staff members included Miss Gancher, Shirley Leuenberger and Pat Morgan.

An Alpha Psi Omega member, Miss Filler had leading roles in two University theater productions and was an active debater. Miss Ingham and Lu Heck belonged to Psi Chi. Other members in honoraries were Barbara Graff, Phi Sigma Xi; Marilyn Waltz, Zeta Iota; and Amy Lee Stebner, Chi Mu.

Angeline Zima was Art club president, Dorothy McMullen K-P club secretary, Isabel Shively headed Phroteres, and Lowry hall president and secretary were Virginia Block and Katie Hosfeld. Janet Irons and Miss Gancher were first and second vice-presidents of Women's league, respectively. Miss Irons, Gladys Ulch Meisel, Miss Ingham and Mrs. Johnston participated in Cardinal Key sessions. Miss Leuenberger served the entertainment committee on allocations, of which Miss Ingham was secretary.

Top Row — Mirjam Saukkanen, Barbara McDowell, Shirley Williams, Betty Gahagan, Barbara Stone Daniels, Marilyn Barnhart.

Second Row—Pepper Gluck, Marilyn Waltz, Kathleen Lang, Angeline Zima, Izetta Allbery, Doris Peterson.

Third Row — Janet Irons, Becky Taylor, Margaret Dornbusch, Gretchen Wagoner, Shirley Leuenberger, Marilyn Yaxley.

Fourth Row—Lu Heck, Amy Lee Stebner, Kathryne Hohn, Ethel Johnson, Grayce Mays, Ruth Hoehn.

Fifth Row—Nelle Vallandingham, Ann Scott, Jeanne Carey, Ruth Smith, Shirley Wirth, Isobel Shively.

Sixth Row—Gladys Ulch Meisel, Pat Paul, Barbara Graff, Betsy Fish, Mercedes Sanchez, Jean Goncher.

Seventh Row — Laura Bannan, Louise Williams, Angeline Belew, Pat Morgan, Virginia Khoenle, Janet Beattie.

Bottom—Wanda Pyle.

HAZEL MORGAN
Housemother

E. CHAMBERLIN
Pres.

D. GRUNDY
V. Pres.

D. MCMULLEN
Sec.

M. INGHAM
Treas.

# • Theta Sigma Upsilon

EDUCATION seemed to be the theme of Theta Sigma Upsilon this year, with five members in the K-P club, four in the Elementary Education club, and Zelma Riley, Lois Featheringham and Grace Batzli members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. Six Theta Sigs also devoted time to Wesley foundation work, while eight took part in YWCA activities and another half-dozen were WAA members.

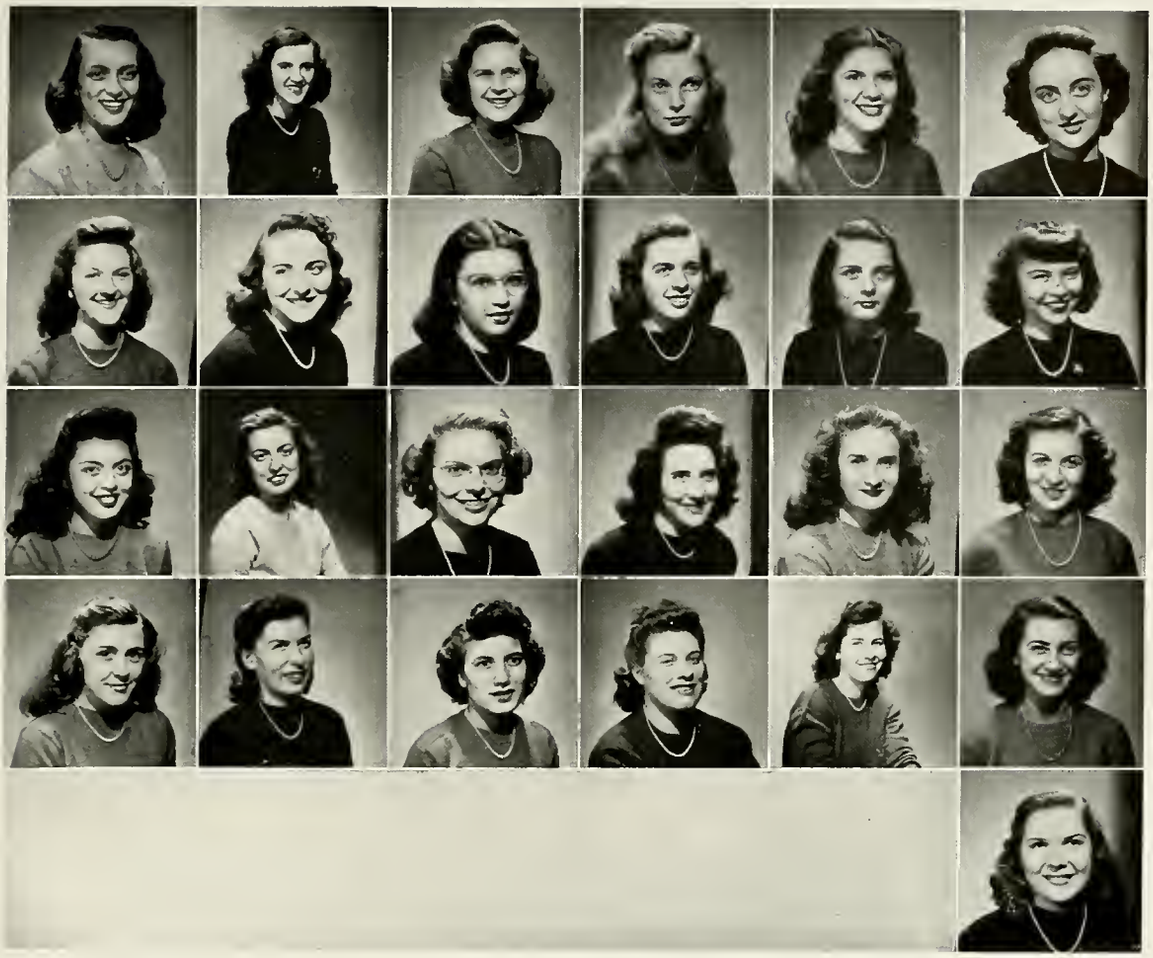
Choristers in the national educational sorority were Betty Hoy, Leah McManus and Audrey Kane. Jean Melick, Peggy Jo King and Jeanne Kuntzleman represented the sorority in the band.

In campus politics, the Theta Sigs backed Miss Hoy, sophomore class secretary, and Miss Melick, student council representative. Vice-president Riley was Pan-Hellenic league representative, Janell Wise an SSA member and Miss Hoy in Phi Sigma Xi.

Presidents in the group included Sally Smith, head of Zeta Iota, and Miss Batzli, French club president. Miss Hoy, Kay Atsaroff, Terry Pugliese and Harriette Russell were Lowry hall counselors, while others belonged to the HPE club and radio workshop.

Sorority Prexy Edith Galloway was cited by Who's Who.

The Gay Nineties were featured at the formal rush party this year. New patron and patroness for the Theta Sigs were Prof. and Mrs. Caro Carapetyan.



Top Raw—Betty Hay, Janell Wise, Danna Gaver, Leah McManus, Ruth Ann Cleaver, Harriette Russell.
Second Row—Audrey Kana, Jean Trayan, Peggy Ja King, Mary Sigle, Jean Glaze, Jeanne Kuntzleman.
Third Raw—Dorothy Clevenger, Mildred Waukich, Jean Melick, Lee Casto, Lais Allyn, Kay Atsaroff.
Fourth Row—Lais Featheringham, Thelma Hilbig, Terry Pugliese, Vivian Shinn, Solly Smith, Martha Dippel.
Battam—Olive Mae Cleaver.

MRS. ALICE VAUGHN
Housemother

E. GALLOWAY
Pres.

Z. RILEY
V. Pres.

M. EVERT
Sec.

G. BATZLI
Treos.

# • Sigma Tau Gamma

SIGMA Tau Gamma, Kent's only national fraternity, became known as the "President's Club" as members walked off with the majority of top campus positions. The fraternity won first place in fraternity intramurals and the Penny carnival, tied for the interfraternity athletic trophy, and copped an honorable mention in Campus night parading.

Among BMOC's was Don Moore, fraternity president during the first half-year, who served as senior class president, vice-president of Blue Key, chairman of the important university social committee, a MU board member and Newman club officer, and was elected to Who's Who for the second year.

Junior Class President John Jack was a member of Blue Key, Stater dirt columnist, MU treasurer, belonged to Phi Sigma Xi, headed the Campus night arrangements and was mentioned in Who's Who.

Sophomore Class President Clarence Tonka was K-Vet prexy, while Bob Duncan will head the veterans' group next year. Tonka, a member of Delta Sigma Pi business honorary, was Stater business manager and is 1947 Burr financial chief.

Hank Johnston, versatile journalism major, was Stater business manager and served as Stater and Burr sports editor, Duchess editor and publicity bureau writer, was a member of Chi Pi and publications policy committee, and edited the basketball tournament programs. Widely known as the university sandwich man, he served on student council and was elected president of the student body for 1946-47. He also served as a member of Blue Key, the K-Vets, and athletic finance and sorority-fraternity policy committees.

Other Blue Key members were Jim Hewitt, Carl Austin, John Thomas, Ray Gallagher and Dick Russel who was secretary of the honorary.

Gallagher won the annual Engleman award for superior achievement in writing. Austin was Stater sports editor and allocations committeeman. Thomas was associate Burr editor, Stater edition editor, president of journalism student body and Duchess staff member. He shared gossip column writing with Bill Lyon, who became president of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and was elected to student council.

YMCA President Dussel listed the choir, Phi Alpha Theta and athletic policy committee among his activities. Chi Pi member Bob Kenyon was named 1946-47 Duchess editor.

Athletic Gammas included basketballers Jim Clark, Jim Beachy, Fred Ellis and Ted Phillips. Gene Glass starred in national wrestling with a fourth in the NCAA and second in the national AAU, after capping the top Ohio AAU title.

Top Row—John Boesch, Bob Ginther, Walt Shilling, Milt Boer, Jim Hewitt.
Second Row—Don Crotty, R. Donald Moore, Jim Clark, Gene Schmiedl, Donald A. Moore.
Third Row—Cal Logan, Roy Looper, Art Henry, Bill Crowl, Dick Dussel.
Fourth Row—John Hawk, Roger Francy, John Jack, Wally Keller, Nelson Osborne.
Fifth Row—Gay Curtice, Carl Austin, Clarence Tonko, John Thomas, Greg Ney.
Bottom Row—Fred Ellis, John Tilton, Howard Netzley, Bob Durivoge, Bob Kenyon.

MRS. M. DOOLITTLE
Housemother

K. RICKARD
Pres.

R. GALLAGHER
V. Pres.

E. HARSA
Sec.

J. BEACHY
Treos.

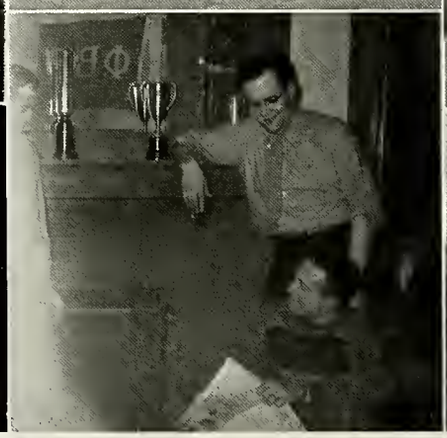
# • Phi Beta Phi

KENT'S youngest fraternity, Phi Beta Phi, was the second to reactivate following the war intermission when several former members returned from service. The old Tri-Sig house on E. Main st. was opened in January as the fraternity house, and several large pledge chapters swelled the membership to prewar standards.

Jim Rhodes was elected president; Frank Badger, vice-president; Charles Milhalki, secretary, and Ralph Wilde, treasurer. The group took an active part in many campus activities with Alvin Geitgey serving as next year's Burr editor, Harlan McGrail on the art committee, Emil Gupko and Donald Warner on the Stater business staff, George Lintner in the Newman club, Charles Milhalki on International Relations council, and Jim Rhodes as vice-president of Interfraternity council.

The fraternity entered all the intramural athletic competitions and presented attractive floats in the Campus night parade. Many of the members were active in the K-Vets and in campus politics.

With their house now in excellent shape, and with a large membership, the Phi Beta Phi's are laying plans to make 1946-47 the most noteworthy year in their young history.



Top Row—Fronk Badger, Jim Fletcher, Harlon McGroil, Bill French.
Second Row—Jock Cobb, John Hudson, George Lintner, Bob Hostetler.
Bottom Row—Pompil Musat, Charles Miholko, Ted Baskin.

MRS. PARKINSON
Housemother

A. GEITGEY
Pres.

R. WALLIS
V. Pres.

R. WILDE
Sec.

# • Alpha Phi Beta

CELEBRATING the 15th anniversary of its founding with a spring formal dinner-dance at Breathnach Country club on May 24, Alpha Phi Beta prepared for a year of new successes. Small but mighty, the Beta's had proved themselves a top organization since their reactivation in January.

Bidding for a standout spot among athletic fraternities, the Beta's took honors in intramurals and listed among their members several potential varsity sports figures.

Clay West, graduating senior, received a berth on the all-Ohio basketball squad, having been a varsity cager for three years.

Top Row—William Moritz, William Krebs, John Kelly, Clorence Cole.
Bottom Row—Steve Byrnes, Jomes McPherson, Fred Holzhouser, Clayton West.

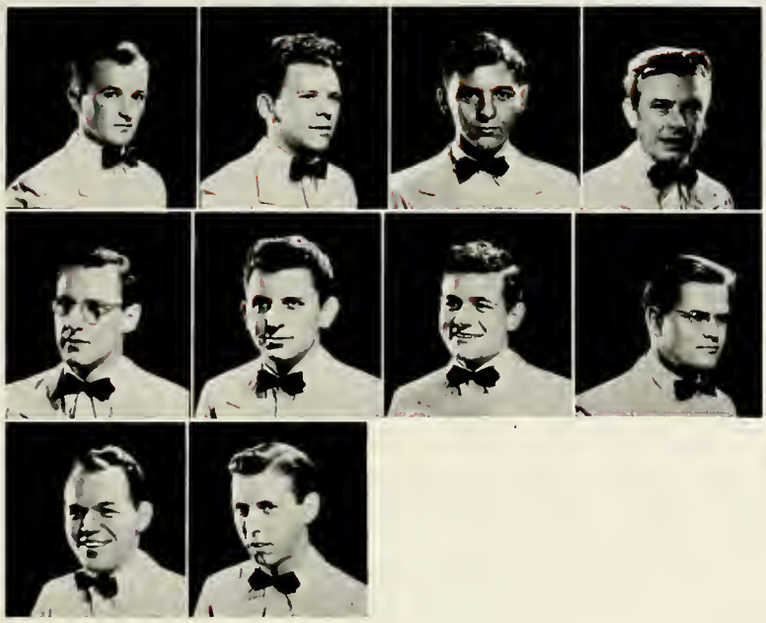
W. KERRIGAN Pres. | PAUL PIEPER V. Pres. | BOB HARTMAN Sec. | MARLIN MACK Treas.

Other active Beta's were Ed Siennicki, band and orchestra musician, who was a Blue Key member and displayed his talents in NTFC. Carl Thomas was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

President Bud Kerrigan, who was tapped by Blue Key, showed leadership in the Newman club and as a member of the social committee. He was also corresponding secretary of Interfraternity council.

Looking forward to a strong year in 1946-47, Alpha Phi Beta members laid plans for opening a fraternity house.

# • Kappa Sigma Chi



Top Row—Charles McCloskey, Warren Sinkhorn, Joe Sarmir, Jack Single. Second Row—George Papp, Larry Souber, Marvin Sommers, Bob Stolzer. Bottom Row—Art Seyler, John Kocher.

C. KASIK Pres. | W. HOLMES V. Pres. | O. MAXWELL Sec.

SHOWING great promise for the coming year, Kappa Sigma Chi advanced rapidly during the six months following its reactivation in January, 1946. With the return to campus of Joe Sarmir and Walt Holms, president and vice-president in 1942, former Treasurer Chuck Kasik, and Otis Maxwell, the fraternity took the lead in many university activities.

Winners in the Campus night parade and a close second in the songfest, the Kappa Sigs were popular choices.

The "Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Chi" title, established in 1940, was bestowed on Jean Olson, Alpha Omega, when the fraternity held its traditional sweetheart dance at Twin Lakes country club, March 27. Aurora country club was the scene of the Kappa Sig Spring formal June 1.

Blue Key members Maxwell and George Papp served as Chestnut Burr photographers, while Papp was also radio workshop and Men's union president and active in University theater. Among new pledges were men prominent in athletics, politics, music and social activities.

In the absence of a suitable fraternity house, dinner meetings were held at the Robin Hood. Plans were made to occupy a house as soon as possible.

# • Delta Phi Sigma

REACTIVATING at the start of the winter quarter, Delta Phi Sigma laid claim once more to the title "Kent State's athletic fraternity." Cage Star Bill Sudeck broke all existing individual basketball scoring records. Doyle Shumaker was also among leading scorers. Several members were outstanding in spring football practice, being considered first string material for Trevor Rees' first grid team at KSU.

The Delts' athletic tendencies proved worthwhile in the revived Rowboat regatta classic, which they won hands down.

Members held office in every men's organization on campus. George Inscho was president of Blue Key, being re-elected for 1946-47. He was president of student council, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, as well as a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Men's union executive board. Oliver Ocasek was Phi Alpha Theta president, head of Pi Kappa Delta, director of student forensics, secretary of Blue Key and a member of the MU board, varsity debate team and the social committee. Other Blue Key wearers were Wallace Stroud and Claude Miller.

Bob Moore was president of Interfraternity council and headed the Coalition party while the Delts belonged to that organization. They later were instrumental in forming the Blue and Gold party.

Bob White was chairman of Inter-Religious council and played the lead in "Snafu." John Fouser and John Etz were president and vice-president of the K-Vets. Wayne Higley, Randy Newhouse and Joe Caplowitz served on council. Bob Wentz co-authored "Put It There," a Stater dirt column.

The Scummer's Hop was given at Twin Lakes country club by the pledge chapter April 5, while the spring formal was held in Cleveland May 11 at swank Wade Park Manor.

Top Row—Harm Traxler, Bill Wolf, Bob Helman, Charles Dragga, Cliff Faust.
Second Row—Jay Doty, John Fouser, Fred Baker, Ed Miller, Tony Misko.
Third Row—Jack Shirilla, Mike Sitko, Dick Schwabe, Frank Cortwrgiht, Bill Sudeck.
Fourth Row—Bob Wentz, Dayle Shumaker, Randy Newhouse, George Inscho, Bob White.
Bottom Row—Charles Petty, Wayne Higley.

R. MOORE
Pres.

C. MILLER
V. Pres.

W. STROUD
Sec.

J. ETZ
Treos.

# • Kappa Mu Kappa

WITH the ancient cry of "Yea 'K' " and the sign of the skull and crossbones, Kent's oldest fraternity returned to the campus at the beginning of the winter quarter. Leading all other fraternities in winter pledging, Kappa Mu Kappa added 17 names to its roster and later added many more to become one of the largest fraternities on campus.

Pledges and actives combined in March under the able direction of Jim Bullock to win the fraternity award for Pork Barrel. Art Kreager, Buck Kaptain and Wally Krivoy held the leads, while Bullock created a monster out of Bob Casey by the apt use of makeup.

Bill Sullivan, while still a pledge, was elected "Most Popular Man" after a colorful campaign put on by Roy Newsome.

"No Time for Classes" lead was copped by Russ Gillis, with Mike Friedland producing the show. NTFC also gave prominence to such names as Dan McGuire, Bob Lengacher, Bullock and Bob Stevenson.

Stevenson and Bullock also played roles in the UT production, "Snafu." Len Stafany was active in Frosh frolics

Roy Apple and Tom Gavagan helped Reactivate Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary, and Gavagan was named editor of the Stater. Other KMK's seen frequently in the Stater office were Gossip Columnist Stan Mine, Jay Gossett, Casey, Lengacher, Gillis, Apple and Benny Sollitto.

Eleven more Kamuks returned to campus with the spring quarter, including several former athletes, who joined the spring football squad in hopes of varsity berths in the fall. Les Roth and Duane Hague again worked out on the wrestling mats, while "Bo" Frank served on the athletic committee.

George Metea served as president of the Spanish club before being chosen by his selective service board. Spring elections gave student council posts to Apple and Tom Davey.

Other spring victories included a tie for the interfraternity athletic lead and the Campus night songfest. Painting the "K" and electing a K-Girl on Campus night, as well as the spring formal, helped return tradition to the university agenda.

Top Row—Bill Sullivan, Bob Stevenson, Les Roth, Basil Kaptain, Wilbur Schneider.
Second Row—Leonard Stefany, Tom McGinley, Art Kreager, Jack Britt, Benny Sallitto.
Third Row—Jim Frank, Jimmie Bullock, George Metea, Duane Hague, Stan Mine.
Fourth Row—E. W. Tischendorf, Dr. A. S. Roberts, Dwight Fallin, Bob Casey, Bob Jones.
Bottom Row—Dan Cavanaugh, Jim Thierry.

ROY APPLE
Pres.

RUSS GILLIS
V. Pres.

TOM GAVAGAN
Sec.

LOU BOFFO
Treas.

# • Delta Sigma Pi

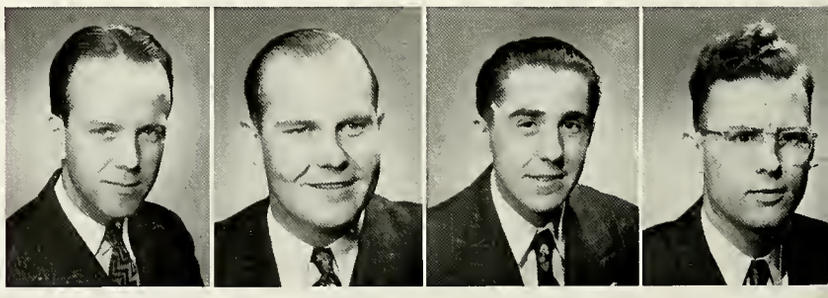
WITH the return to the campus of three former members during the winter quarter, Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, was reactivated.

John Boesch took office as headmaster, with Alvin Geitgey serving as scribe and Robert Culver as treasurer.

The fraternity held a banquet for business students at Twin Lakes country club during the spring and 16 men were pledged shortly after.

Scholarship in commercial courses as well as leadership in any phase of the business field at Kent is the basis for membership in the fraternity. Raymond Moran, commerce instructor, served as advisor to the group which includes many faculty members in the business departments.

Top Row—Clarence Tonka, Prof. Anthony, Claude Miller, Bob Hostetler.
Second Row—Joe Caplawitz, Frank Vendely, Prof. Kochenderfer, Jay Daty.
Third Row—Leray Owens, Prof. Mull, DeWitt Cox, Harlan McGrail.
Fourth Row—Irwin Newhouse, Russ Willard, Prof. Wilber, Bob Williams.
Bottom Row—Bob Helman.



R. MORAN Advisor | J. BOESCH Head. | A. GEITGEY Scribe | R. CULVER Treas.

*Presenting . . .*

- MOST POPULAR WOMAN
- MOST POPULAR MAN
- CHESTNUT BURR QUEEN
- MAY QUEEN OF 1945
- MISS KENT STATE

# QUEENS . . .

# MOST POPULAR WOMAN

## BETTY JANE SHUTRUMP

INDEPENDENT

# MOST POPULAR MAN

## BILL SULLIVAN

KAPPA MU KAPPA

# BURR QUEEN

## MARY LOU VOLOSIN

GAMMA SIGMA PHI

# MAY

## EMILY WILLEY

BETA GAMMA

# QUEEN 1945

Betty Winfield Johnston

## SECOND ATTENDANT

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Amy Lee Stebner

## FIRST ATTENDANT

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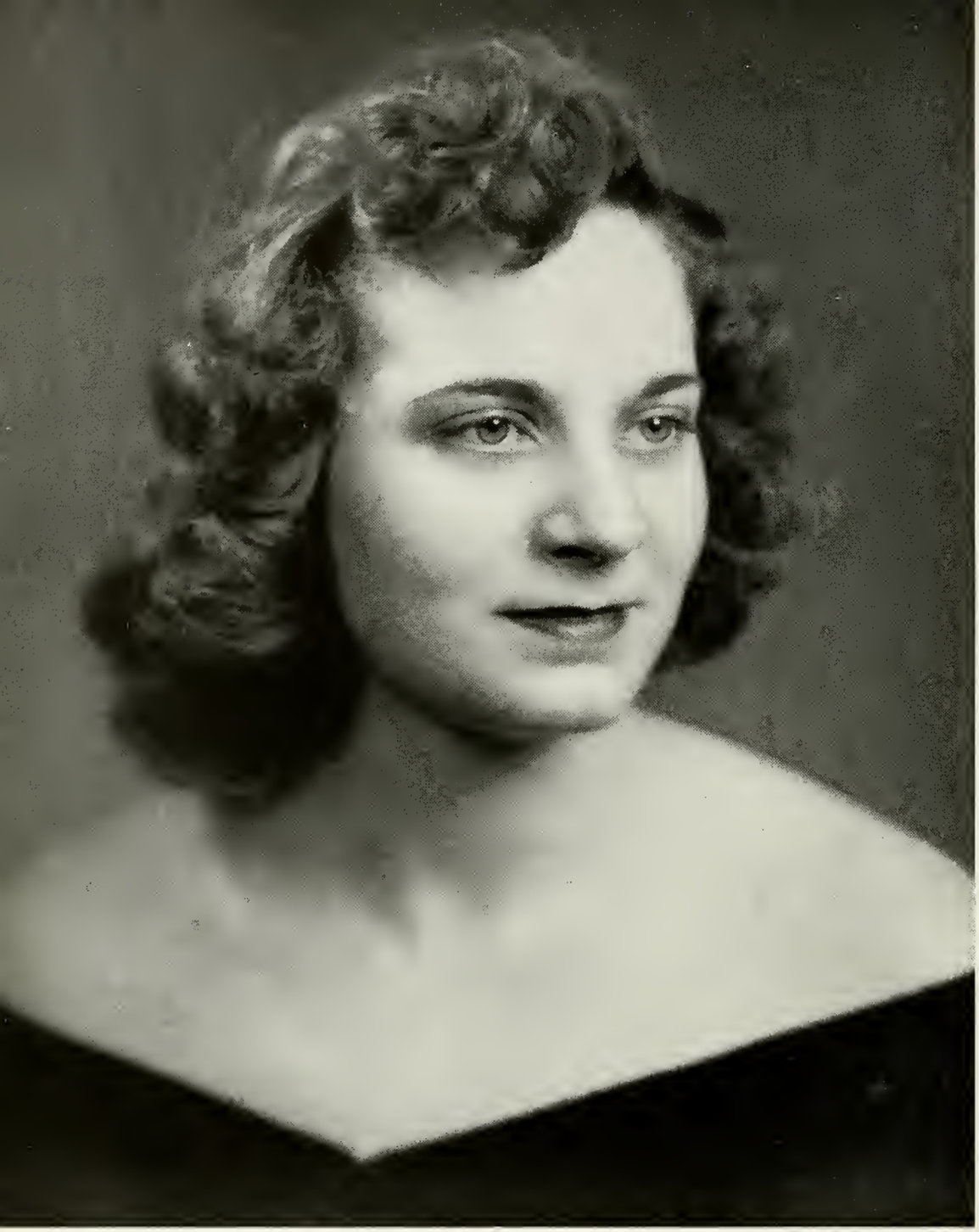

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# ACTIVITIES...

EVERY student at Kent State can find some interest in his chosen field among the diverse extra-curricular organizations on campus. Whether his line be education, business, fine arts, religion, writing or dramatics, the student has inumerable opportunities to develop hobbies or special talents, or to pursue his course of study to greater advantage.

Besides the clubs and groups associated with university departments, there are service organizations and honoraries which play an important part in campus functions.

These activities give their members valuable experience in getting along with others, and bind the ties of student fellowship. It is within every Kent Stater's grasp to "belong" and derive pleasure from his participation in the outside activities which are an integral part of the liberal education offered at KSU.

A tribute to the democracy of the university is the fact that everyone can find his niche in the fertile field of campus activities.

The band entertains at a home basketball game.

HEADED by Ed Sieniecki, president, the university band had a well-rounded year participating in two concerts, several school and town parades, and playing for the home basketball games as well as the spring football contest.

Mike Friedland served as president during part of the year with Shirley North and Dorothy Wildman sharing the librarian's job.

Prof. Roy Metcalf was the faculty director.

Holftime at the spring football contest.

# UNIVERSITY BAND . . .

# A CAPELLA CHOIR...

Softer, softer . . .

THE 65 voice A Capella choir led by Caro Carapetyan had a productive year singing over three major radio hookups and appearing in many Ohio cities, besides performing at numerous school functions.

The group sang over WTAM, Cleveland, WHBC, Canton, and WSNJ, Youngstown, and appeared at Massillon, Warren, Wadsworth and Wooster in concerts.

With 45 women and 20 men in the '45-46 choir, plans have been made to increase next year's group to more than 100 and various concerts have been proposed.

All dressed up and ready to sing.

# ALPHA PSI OMEGA . . .

WITH service as its keynote, Cardinal Key, women's national honor society, donated to the Student Service drive, backed a student-faculty box social and, with Blue Key, sponsored the Penny carnival and Campus night.

Tapping new members at two assembly programs, Cardinal Key began the year notably and finished with a bridge party and service as guides on examination day.

President Elaine Chamberlin was assisted by Vice-president Betty Brown, Treasurer Josephine MacDonald and Marian Anderson, secretary.

# . . . LA TERTULIA

AMONG the newer clubs to grace the campus is the Spanish group, "La Tertulia," organized during the fall quarter. First president was George Metea, with Nancy Paxton, vice-president; June Derks, secretary, and Jean Tedrick, treasurer. New officers chosen in the spring were: Miss Derks, vice-president, Secretary Felice Faust, and Ruth Baker, treasurer.

A Spanish table luncheon meeting at which everyone spoke only in Spanish was a novel feature arranged by sponsors Dr. F. Dewey Amner and Prof. Nicola Cerri.

# . . . CARDINAL KEY

UNDER the guidance of President Elaine Chamberlin Cardinal Key, women's honorary, carried on many functions during the year including the traditional Campus night.

Scholarship, character, and leadership are the qualifications for membership in the honorary.

The group also co-sponsored the Penny carnival and took charge of the May queen crowning.

# ELEMENTARY EDUCATION . . .

WITH officers' Marjorie Carder, Charlotte Carson, Betty Maurer and Marie Larson at the helm, the Elementary Education club had smooth sailing during the year and was responsible for the fine vittles at many school affairs.

The freshman get-together in October, the Christmas party, the children's May party, the graduation dinner and the 20th anniversary dinner were among the functions aided by the group.

# KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY . . .

The KSU toy factory at work.

SENDING Christmas boxes to a children's school in the Kentucky mountains and making toys for displaced youngsters in Europe were two of the Kindergarten-Primary club's projects this year.

Social activities included a May party for children and teas and parties honoring new K-P majors, the club's 18th anniversary, sponsor G. Hazel Swan's 20th year at KSU, and a dinner for graduates.

The club, whose new official title is Association for Childhood Education, was led by President Marjorie Carder, Vice-president Charlotte Carson, Dorothy McMullin, secretary, and Treasurer Marie Lorson.

UNDER the guidance of Dr. A. O. DeWeese and Prof. George Altman, the H.P.E. club spread the gospel of clean living through health once again at the university.

Open to all H.P.E. majors, the club served as an integrating organization in the promotion of various sports events. Future coaches and gym teachers received additional training from association with others in their field.

The annual spring H.P.E. picnic was held in June.

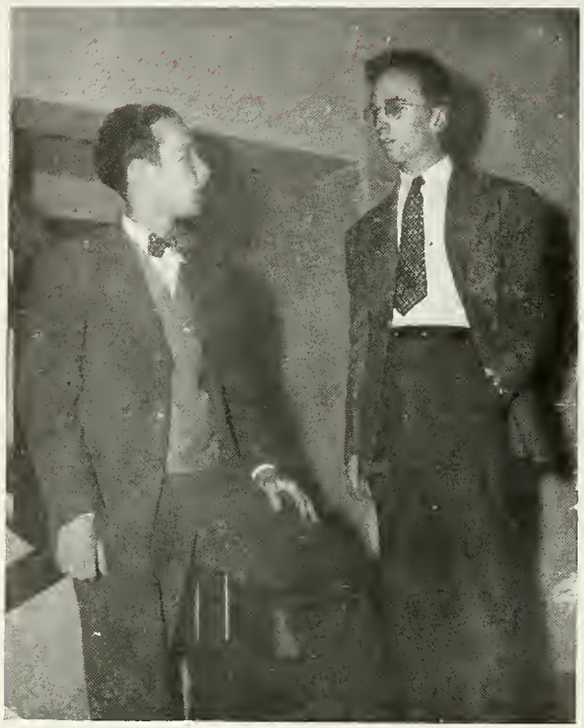
## . . . H. P. E. CLUB

THE HOME Economics club wafted the odor of good cooking through university halls, made popcorn balls for the basketball games, entertained the regional economics conference and sponsored a Christmas dinner during the year.

Chairman Beach, president; Jean Rouse, vice-president; Alice Alert, corresponding secretary; Irma Hensel, secretary; and Margaret Baker, treasurer, led the group.

## . . . HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

# BLUE KEY . . .



Officers Dussel and Inscho talk things over.

BLUE KEY, national men's service honorary, was led during the year by President George Inscho, Vice-president Don Moore, Treasurer Dick Dussel and Secretary Oliver Ocasek.

Members who aided the group in sponsoring Campus night and other functions included: Hank Johnston, John Thomas, George Papp, Dave Ryan, Claude Miller, John Jack, Duane Hague, Vincent Fox, Ed Sieniecki, and Wally Stroud.

Bud Kerrigan, Russ Baird, Glenn Keplinger and Jim Hewitt were spring additions to the fraternity.

PSI chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, aims to increase knowledge of history among its members, who are chosen on the basis of high academic standing and interest in the subject.

Oliver Ocasek headed the group, aided by Vice-president Betty Wilson, Marcelleen Riley, secretary, and Treasurer George Inscho.

Other members of Phi Alpha Theta were Dick Dussel, Juanita Huth, Carl Thomas, Alice Best, Eugene Wise, Eleanor DiMinno, Margaret Winings and Frank Cartwright. Faculty advisor for the honorary is Dr. Gertrude Lawrence.

The local chapter was installed in 1938.

Officers Ocasek, Wilson and Inscha.

# . . . PHI ALPHA THETA

DELTA Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary was led by Lorraine Shumway during the year.

The group, drawn from education students with a 3 point average, sponsored the annual scholarship tea once again as well as presenting speakers for education meetings.

Dr. Heer, Dr. Van Campen, Dean Musselman, Dr. Stewart and Dean Blair served as honorary members and advisors.

# KAPPA DELTA PI . . .

LAMBDA PHI, women's honorary journalism fraternity, had a busy year furnishing guides for the short course, assisting with high-school journalism day, and preparing the student directory which received wide sale.

Norma Knisely took time off from her Stater editorship to serve as president while Burr-head Julie Juch and Helen Benton were vice-president and secretary respectively.

# . . . LAMBDA PHI

UNDER the guidance of Miriam Jessel, president; John Hawk, vice-president; Carol Brandt, secretary, and Mercedes Sanchez, treasurer, the International Relations club attended two college conferences and carried on social events at the university.

Esther Purdy was elected corresponding secretary of the national group sponsored by the Carnegie institute. Dr. Wm. Meinke served as club advisor.

# . . . INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

THE Student Forensic association sponsored many intercollegiate debates against Ohio colleges as well as assisting in the high school clinic held in December.

Oliver Ocasek served as chairman of the group with Prof. James Holm as faculty advisor.

Dave Ryan was allocating agent.

# STUDENT FORENSICS . . .

# PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE . . .

GUIDING the destiny of campus publications once again was the student-faculty publications policy committee. Alfred A. Crowell former acting head of the school of journalism presided as chairman until William D. Taylor returned to his post at the start of the spring quarter.

Dr. Lester Munzenmayer and Professors Leland Whetten and Chester Satterfield were other faculty members, while students Hank Johnston, Kaye Tolt, Eileen Warren Miller and Norma Knisely served until May.

# PSI CHI . . .

PEG VOIGHT was elected president and Wallace Stroud took over the duties of secretary-treasurer of the psychology national honorary society.

During the year the group sponsored outstanding speakers who appeared before the student body and frequently held luncheon meetings.

# . . . PHI SIGMA XI

PRESENTING an open house May 4, Phi Sigma Xi, national science honorary, brought attention to the various fields of chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics offered by the university.

President Warren Bendel served all year, assisted by Ingrid Tornberg Vantrease as vice-president until March, when Pauline Williams took that office. Mary Ann Werner was secretary and Frances Hindley treasurer. Advisors for the group, open to all science majors, were Dr. Charles B. Sumner, Dr. Will S. Thompson and John Kaiser.

Guest speakers furnished part of the program this year.

# . . . PHRATERES

WITH many off-campus housing problems to solve, Phrateres, an organization of house presidents, met under the guidance of Dean of Women Ada V. Hyatt and President Isobel Shively.

The group, designed as a social planning board, was served by Vice-president Alice Alert, Secretary Betty Pratt and Shirley Wolf, treasurer.

# Y. M. C. A. . . .

Officers Dussel and Logan.

OPEN to all interested university men, the Young Men's Christian association sponsored social activities, picnics, hay rides and discussion groups during the year.

Heading the 60 members were Dick Dussel, president; Cal Logan, vice-president; Chuck Lehman, treasurer, and Jim Beachy, secretary.

Dean Raymond Manchester is advisor to the group and supervised the bi-weekly meetings.

# . . . Y. W. C. A.

DRAWING university women together in a Christian way of living, the YWCA helped make dolls for a mission, held a Christmas party and ran a white gift offering this year.

Officers for 1945-46 included President Mary Unkrich, Vice-president Betty Maurer, Betty Wilson, Secretary, and Alice Alert, Treasurer

Faculty members were guest speakers at meetings. Representatives were sent to a combined YWCA-YMCA conference at Bluffton college.

Social chairman was Norma Knisely and Women's league representative was Janet Irons, while faculty wives Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Michael Radock and Mrs. Edward Pake advised the group.

The officers talk it over.

The officers and advisors plan the agenda.

THE NEWMAN club is an organization which seeks to promote fellowship among Catholic students at the university. It is open to any Catholic attending school.

Led by President Betty Shutrump, the group sponsored dances, picnics, guest speakers and discussion panels during the year.

Father Lucas served as advisor and assisted in bringing other priests as speakers. Prof. George Altman was the faculty member.

# NEWMAN CLUB . . .

# MEN'S UNION . . .

MEN'S union is an organization of which every male student automatically becomes a member upon entering school. It serves to promote good will and fellowship among men on campus.

Two representatives from each class and three appointed men serve on the MU board which governs activities.

MU sponsored the Christmas ball, Pork barrel and various men's banquets. George Papp, president; Ed Suvanto, vice-president; Ted Phillips, secretary, and John Jack, treasurer, were officers during the year.

Dean Manchester is the faculty advisor.

"Wag" has much to say at MU banquet.

# STUDENT SERVICE . . .

ORGANIZED to coordinate all charity drives on campus, the Student Service association this year sponsored a campaign to raise money for the Red Cross, tuberculosis fund, infantile paralysis relief, cancer research and the World Student Service fund.

Headed by Chairman Cal Logan, the group, formerly the Office of War Activities, carried on a drive from February 18 to March 18, beginning with a student assembly.

Josephine MacDonald was secretary for the organization, made up of representatives from every campus group, while John Etz served as treasurer. Proceeds were divided equally among the five charities.

# WOMEN'S LEAGUE . . .

EDITH GALLOWAY, president led Women's league during the year. The group, consisting of representatives of all campus women, assisted in many functions besides sponsoring the "big sister" tea early in the year.

Dean Hyatt served as faculty advisor and officers and representatives were elected from the female student body.

# INTRA-FRAT COUNCIL . . .

"GREEK FROLICS," first interfraternity dance since 1943, was held in February at Akron's Portage hotel, with all six fraternities reactivated.

Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester was advisor for the governing body, which approves pledging procedures and interfraternity competition and awards the scholastic cup. The president of each fraternity and another member make up the council roster.

# ZETA IOTA . . .

ZETA IOTA, women's business honorary, laid plans for joining a national business honorary besides carrying on a program of entertainment and informative discussions.

Betty Offhaus, president; Marilyn Waltz, treasurer, and Peg Kepner, secretary, led the 10 members during the year.

Miss Lewis and Miss Plescher served as honorary members and faculty advisors.

The honorary held dinner meetings in Akron as well as picnics and forums at the university.

Opal points the signal.

"ON THE AIR" was the signal flashed every Saturday morning by the Kent State radio workshop as studio broadcasts were wired from the university to WAKR in Akron and then transmitted over regular outlets.

George Papp, president; Ed Suvanto, vice-president; Felice Faust, secretary; Claude Miller, treasurer; Lee Shenefield, scripts; Fred Baker, publicity, and Opal Boffo, director, were in charge of the workshop's program during the year.

# RADIO WORKSHOP

This could be the Andrew sisters.

Suvanta and two midgets.

Riggle and Ryan in action.

Two scenes from the tender "Enchanted Cattage."

The dream sequences from "Enchanted Cattage."

# UNIVERSITY THEATRE

UNIVERSITY theater players presented three programs, one in each quarter, and had a different director for each.

E. Turner Stump was head man when UT put on "Blythe Spirit" during the fall term. Opal Boffo directed "Enchanted Cottage" in the winter quarter and G. Harry Wright returned from service in the spring in time to present "Snafu."

Arlene Riggle and Felice Faust served as theater managers with Miss Riggle handling allocating duties as well.

Members who had leading roles in the three plays include Miss Faust, Miss Riggle, Dave Ryan, Ed Suvanto, Bob Smiley, Jane Filler, Glenn Keplinger, Barbora Humphrey, Bob Stevenson, Jo MacDonald, Maxine Evelyn and Oliver Ocasek.

Making up and rehearsing take much of an actor's time.

# W. A. A. . . .

THE Woman's Athletic association was headed by Edith Korte and Betty Faulds who split the presidential duties during the year. Margaret Robinson served as secretary during the spring term after Janet Irons, who held the post, was graduated. Sis Lewandowski was secretary.

Theme of the WAA playday was a United Nations background. More than 350 high-school girls attended the playday and used university facilities to play volleyball, baseball and basketball. Swimming, relay races and group games also were enjoyed by the young visitors.

WAA aided in returning the Rowboat regatta and a WAA boat "womanned" by Doby Green and Sis Lewandowski finished first in the independent women's division.

Ditto Wilkes had a regular column on the Kent Stater sports page about women's athletics. Many tournaments and matches were run by the WAA for all university women.

Weekly meetings were held in the WAA clubrooms at the women's entrance to the gym under the supervision of Miss Bertha Whitton, faculty advisor.

# WESLEY FOUNDATION . . .

WESLEY Foundation is a church group open to all Methodist students at the university. It seeks to promote understanding, fellowship and clean living among members as well as a better understanding of the Methodist faith.

The Rev. Don Barss of the Kent Methodist church was the group's advisor and presided over most of the meetings and discussions. Cal Logan served as president with Edie Galloway as vice-president.

During the year regular Sunday evening meetings were held at the church, and outside speakers were heard. Discussion panels and forums also featured the weekly get-togethers.

Social events such as hay rides, picnics and parties were held by the foundation, and new members were encouraged by open-house parties at the church.

John Thomas, Norma Knisely, Bob White, Eleanor Meck, Isobel Shively, Eleanor Cole and Russ Conser were among those active in carrying on the activities.

# STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

HEADED by President George Inscho, Vice-president Barbara McDowell, Secretary Betty Lee Johnston, and Treasurer Barbara Berkey, student council carried on as usual.

The important allocations committee and all other student and student faculty committees were under council's jurisdiction.

Members of council were Hank Johnston, Wayne Higley, Joe Caplowitz, Randy Newhouse, Edie Galloway, Elaine Chamberlain, Edith Korte, Jean Melick, Jeri Petzel, Harriet Shobert, John Tilton, Betty Brown, Kaye Tolt, Ingrid Tornberg, George Keith, Donna Keller, Jean Goncher, Dona May Burkhart, Agnes Sawyer and Betty Offhaus.

# PAN-HELLENIC . . .

PAN-HELLENIC league was led by Agnes Sawyer during the year and planned and directed the activities of the respective sororities.

The league, made up of the six sorority presidents and advised by Dean Hyatt, also held teas and other social functions for sorority girls.

THE ART club, led by Angie Zima, president, Mary Rossa, treasurer, and Joanne Phares, secretary, had a busy year decorating for all school dances and sponsoring a field trip to the Carnegie Institute as well as an alumni shower.

The Top hop, Burr dance, Sadie Hawkins dance, New Years ball, and Campus night dance were among the functions decorated by the club.

Faculty advisor to the group was Miss Nina Humphrey, while Elmer Novotny, art professor, also assisted.

This was one picture that was a bust.

# ART CLUB . . .

# . . . ORCHESTRA

THE KENT State university orchestra was not truly Kent State in 1945-46 as interested townspeople filled in at instruments which Director Roy Metcalf was unable to man with university people.

Nevertheless, the orchestra had a good year, and the 50 members received valuable training for their musical futures,

The orchestra played at all the school plays providing averture and between-acts music. One evening concert also was given, and a complete program was presented ta a large audience.

Agnes Sawyer served as president of the orchestra with Martha Lansinger as vice-president.

Professor Metcalf was the faculty director.

Plans far next year's orchestra have been formulated, and a much larger group composed solely af university students is contemplated. Concerts at the school and in other towns are proposed, and many new numbers are under consideration.

Faced with personnel problems and a general lack of school-wide appreciation of its difficulties, the orchestra did an admirable jab.

# K - VETS . . .

The officers discuss things with Advisor Dewey Barich.

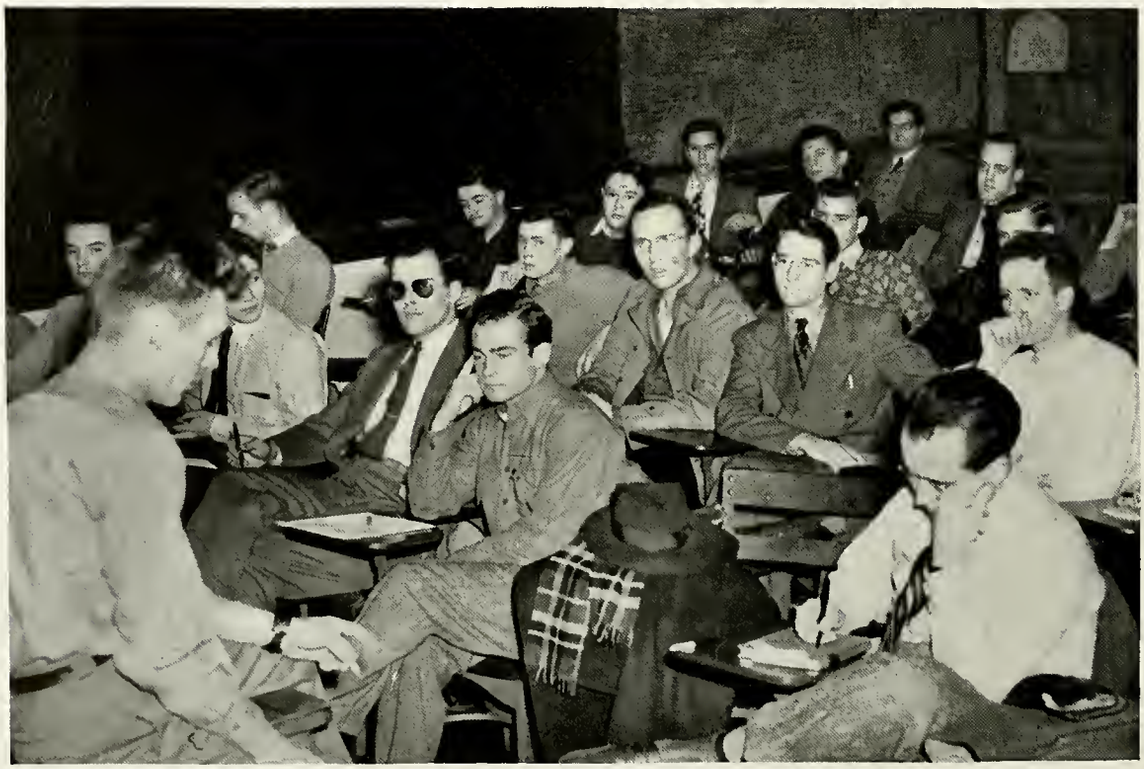
THE INFLUX of veterans on campus sent K-Vet enrolment zooming. John Fouser, president, was assisted by Vice-presidents John Etz and Charles Erhart, Secretary Shirley Haines, Treasurer John Kropp, and Sgt.-at-arms Tom Bates.

Realizing the financial difficulties veterans were encountering, the group sponsored a petition asking for quicker action in subsistence checks, which was sent to congressmen and veterans administration officials.

During the spring quarter social dancing was made available to all students Wednesday evenings in the gym with juke-box music.

The petition committee meets with Mrs. Streby, the co-ordinator's secretary.

The co-ordinator of veteran's affairs does a little advising.



President Fouser in action.

# . . . INDEPENDENTS

THE Independent Students association started the year by almost taking the fall class elections for the first time as ISA candidates lost by narrow margins in most cases.

Jeri Petzel and Jean Melick were elected to student council, however, to give the independents two places on the governing body.

The duties of president fell from Claude Miller to Mike Friedland and finally to Sis Lewandowski, who served most of the year. Dave Ryan and Felice Faust handled the political and social chairmanships while entertainment was directed by a committee composed of Betty Duff, Anna Edwards, June Gill, Ruth Klein, Marion Leponen and June Steigerwald.

A semi-formal dance under the guidance of Chairman Fred Ellis brought a large turnout early in the year. Plans were formulated at weekly meetings held in 119 Kent.

The ISA merged with the Coalition party to elect Betty Offhaus and Betty Shutrump as Miss Kent State and Most Popular Woman, respectively.

Independents had much to do with NTFC.

The governing body formulates plans.

The membership of the Independent Students association.

ASIDE from their duties in the political side of campus life, members of the ISA entered into many activities.

A float was entered in the Campus night parade for the second straight year and many parties, dances and other social functions of university-wide interest were sponsored by the association.

The ISA seeks to promote good fellowship among those students not affiliated with any Greek organization not only through political unity but through social and recreational functions as well.

Plans for a more active group next year have been made, and membership is expected to reach an all-time high along with the benefits to be offered to members. The only such group on the campus, the Independent Students association is striving for a leading place in campus activities.

Sis Lewandowski, ISA president.

# CHI PI . . .

CHI PI, men's honorary journalism fraternity, was reactivated during the winter quarter by returning journalism veterans. Matt Fenn served as president for the year with Tom Gavagan, vice-president, Roy Apple, secretary, and Bob Kenyon, treasurer.

Among activities sponsored by the group were the home game basketball programs, plans for next fall's football programs and the reinstalling of the journalism house. The publications banquet was handled by Chi Pi, and several guest lecturers were brought to the campus under the fraternity's sponsorship.

Alfred Crowell and Mike Radock, journalism professors, served as advisors to the group.

Hank Johnstan, Charles West, Matt Fenn.
Bob Lengacher, Ray Apple, Tom Gavagan.
Bob Kenyan.

# ALLOCATIONS . . .

ALLOCATIONS committee drew the difficult job of spreading out small sums over many groups.

Under the leadership of Barbara Berkey, student council secretary, the group met each quarter and apportioned student activity funds.

Faced with one of the most trying and unrewarding jobs of any campus committee, the members did an excellent job and received valuable training for their future business life.

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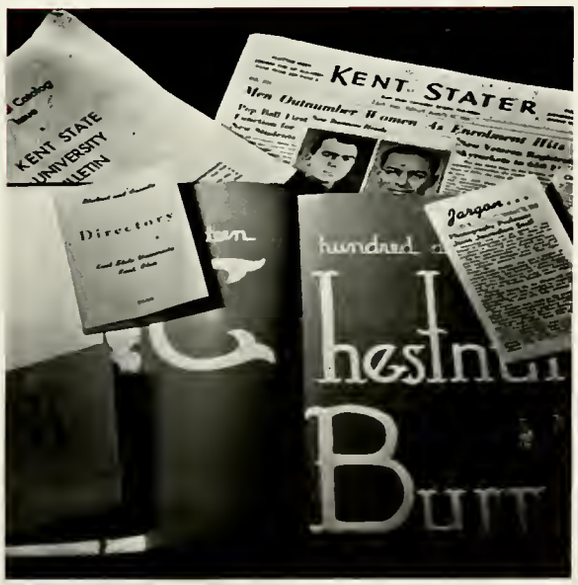


# KENT STATE PUBLICATIONS

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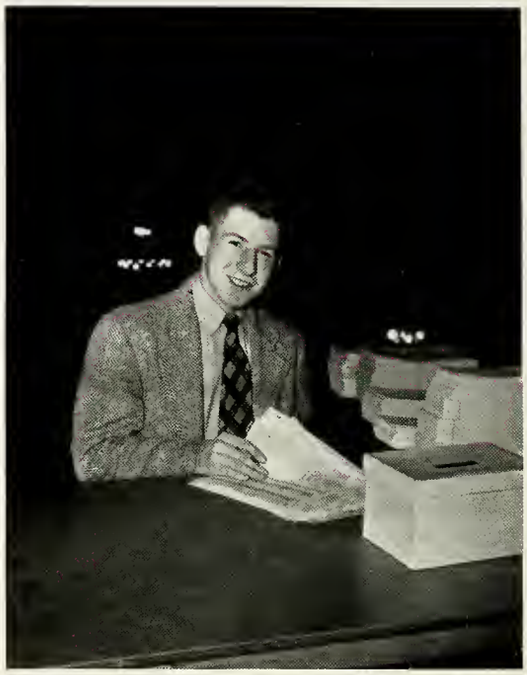


Copy Editor Thomas in o good humor.

Tap: Helen Cardinal and Dorothy Baines.
Bottom: Janie Filler chots with Business Man Tonka.

Angie Zimo takes time out from the drawing board.

# UT BURR

FACED by a bevy of problems again this year, the Chestnut Burr staff struggled frantically but in vain to meet the final deadline. The biggest difficulty which Editar Julie Juch and Business Manager Marge Ingham encountered was the shortage of the good quality paper this book is printed on.

Hank Jahnston, dependable journalism student, drew the task af editing the book and reading praof during the summer, when other staff members had graduated or left school.

Photagraphers George Papp and Otis Maxwell carried an alone during the spring quarter, after Bob Chizmar had left school. Chuck West snapped photas early in the year, while Kenny Rickard helped Editor Juch in the darkroom.

All art work for the Burr was handled by Angie Zima, who designed the cover and assisted in layout. Mounting pictures by the hour, Dorothy Baynes, Helen Cardinal and John Boesch took on one of the most tedious af yearboak jobs.

Business brains Janie Filler, Grayce Mays and Clarence Tonka aided Miss Ingham in financial dealings, while Betty Brown and Edwin Suvanto scheduled juniar and senior pictures.

The words accompanying each picture came from the typewriters of Betty Jane Shutrump, Helen Benton, Ethel Schirmer, John Thamas and Johnston.

Top Ethel Schirmer and Hank Johnston look over old Burrs.
Bottom: Ed Suvanto appears perplexed.

Photagrapher Papp must be "shooting" some women.

Business Head Ingham hard at work.

# KENT

Tanka and Knisley hold a conference.

Summer Editor Ted Phillips.

STARTING with one issue a week during the summer when Ted Phillips, editor, and Hank Johnston, business manager, held the reins, the Kent Stater progressed to three issues with Norma Knisely and Clarence Tonka at the helm during the fall session, and finally wound up coming out twice a week when Tom Gavagan and Frank Vendely took over in the spring.

The Stater had a good year winning all-American rating in the national college survey. The paper also took first place in the Ohio daily competition for universities.

Sports editors came and went during the year with Don Crotty, Johnston, Carl Austin and Phillips holding the post at various times. Austin's reign was marked by a caustic story of the first Kent-Akron basketball game which pre-

Marian Cale, Eleanor Meck and Knisely working late.

Janet Marrow, Matt Fenn and Jean Olson look busy.

# STATER

cipitated a stormy week of relations between the two schools.

Society gals Ethel Schirmer, Eleanor Meck, Beryl Knox and Janet Morrow batted out the Greek ond social news while Roy Apple, Ben Sollito, John Finn ond Jay Gossett assisted on the sports page.

Bob Casey and Bob Wentz were front-section writers os were Marion Cole, Matt Fenn, Bob Lengacher and Norma Knisely. Knisely, John Thomas, Fenn, Betty Shutrump, Casey and Bob Hoyt served as edition editors during the year.

Sponsoring of the "outstanding mother" and the Rowboat regatta was handled by the Stater.

Apple, Dale Rowe, Ed Siennicki, Bill Thompson and Johnston had columns while Stan Mine and Wentz battled Thomas and Bill Lyon for gossip column honors.

Summer Business Head Hank Johnston.

Tom Gavagan and Frank Vendely look over the week's work.

Dale Rowe ignores the background hubbub.

Sollito, Schirmer, Casey and Shutrump look up a word.

The firing line.

# JARGON . . .

HOLDING journalism students past and present together through the years, the Jargon, edited by Jeri Petzel, was sent this year to more than 350 school of journalism students and alumni.

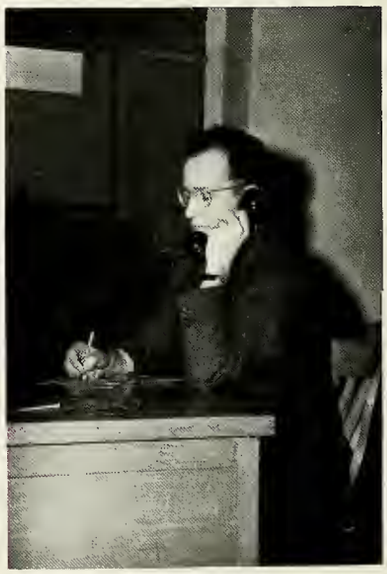
Miss Petzel, who was reporter, typist, make-up editor and circulation department for the monthly bulletin, kept tab on university developments and activities of "J" students and grads. Joanne Kemp assisted her in compiling "Off the Galley," an informal column of publications doings.

# NEWS BUREAU . . .

BIRTHPLACE of official news stories concerning Kent State is the university news bureau, directed by Michael J. Radock, assistant professor of journalism.

Releases on general news, sports, features and outstanding statements by faculty members are sent weekly to more than 200 Ohio newspapers. Local papers and syndicates are also supplied with special stories and photos.

Russ Baird, senior veteran journalism student, was in charge of athletic publicity, while Marion Cole handled hometown stories as well as general news. Charles West and Hank Johnston also worked in the news bureau during the year.



# ALUMNI NEWS . . .

MORE than 2000 graduates and former students keep in touch with current events at the university through the Kent Alumnus, bi-monthly bulletin edited by Marion Cole.

As the official organ of the Alumni association, the four-page publication includes personal items, features on outstanding graduates and official Association news.

Copies are sent to paid members of the Alumni association and to overseas servicemen. Service subscriptions are paid for through the Penny fund.

# VISITING PERSONALITIES . . .

Betty Offhaus chats with Mrs. Douglas.

KSU HAD its share of outstanding speakers during the year with Alice Marble, Robert Frost, Robert Parker and Helen Gahagan Douglas visiting the campus.

A large local attendance as well as students and faculty swelled the crowds at all the events.

Robert Frost held everyone spellbound with his poetry and philosophy. Perhaps the most famous American poet living today, he was received enthusiastically by the capacity crowd.

Mrs. Douglas, representative to congress, spoke on foreign cooperation and made a day of her visit by attending a special women's tea in her honor.

In addition to the speakers, several musical groups and singers appeared at Kent during the year. Eleanor Steber and the Walden quartet gave summer programs.

Robert Parker makes a point.

Poet Frost shakes hands with an admirer.

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# ATHLETICS . . .

ATHLETICS at Kent State, 1945-46 version, consisted of varsity basketball, a smattering of wrestling and spring football drills in preparation for next year's eleven, Kent's first since 1942.

A full schedule of intramural events was held, however, with a complete fraternity league operating independently for the first time in three years.

Perhaps the outstanding athletic accomplishment was the appointment of Trevor J. Rees, former Ohio State freshman coach and all-American end, as director of athletics and head football coach. Wesley Stevens, ex-Purdue gridder, and Harry Adams, Muskingum all-Ohio choice, were named assistant grid mentors with Adams taking over the head basketball position in the fall.

Too much cannot be said for Bill Satterlee who piloted the Golden Flash cagers for the second straight year on a part-time basis. Satterlee finished his two-year tenure at Kent with an excellent record considering the fact that he had anemic material and only limited opportunity. He is a full-time coach at Akron South high and made nightly trips to Kent to instruct his teams.

Next year should mark an epoch in Kent State athletics with excellent prospects in all sports and with a full-time, capable coaching staff on the job.

# BASKETBALL . . .

Kneeling: Harry Wilson, John Moore, Wes Kurtz, Bernard Sharkey, Jim Kinney, Duane Weitzel, Frank Schuman, and Manager Rollie Walk.

Standing: Coach Satterlee, Bill Byrne, Clayton West, Larry Frost, Doyle Shumaker, Ted Phillips, Dick Benson, Bill Sudeck, and Clyde Maxen.

PERSONABLE Bill Satterlee, Kent State's head basketball coach for the lost two years, will be long remembered by local fans for the fighting, colorful ball teams he turned out. Even though a full-time coach at Akron South, Satterlee motored the 20-odd miles from Akron to Kent six days a week during the cage season and at the close of this year's play, had a ball team comparable with Kent's best squads.

Bill had everything against him when he took the Kent job in 1944. Lack of time, lack of equipment, and most of all—lack of material, did not deter him, and the 1944-45 Golden Flash squad was much classier than the 3 won and 11 lost record would indicate. This year, Bill had more to work with, and although beset with the drafting of key men three times during the season, he fielded a team that beat Oberlin, almost beat Toledo and Akron, and was the fourth highest scoring outfit in the state.

Joe Selgo, B-W forward, sinks a short one.

John Adkins entertains.

Bill Sudeck makes a one-hander while Benson and two Ashland players watch.

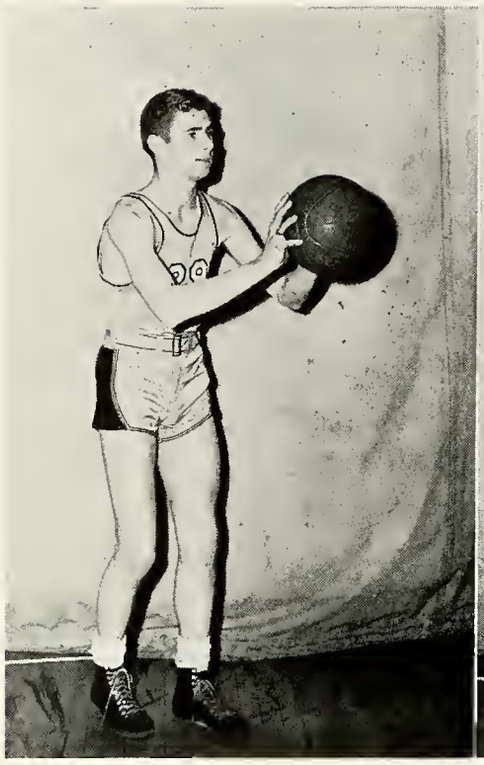
Claytan West

CLAYTON WEST, brilliant forward up from Canton Lehman high, finished his third year of varsity competition by being named to the Associated Press all-Ohio first team besides serving as captain of the Golden Flashes.

West, a catlike floor man, wound up as Kent's third highest scorer with an 11.1 points-a-game average, trailing Bill Sudeck and Harry Wilson in that respect.

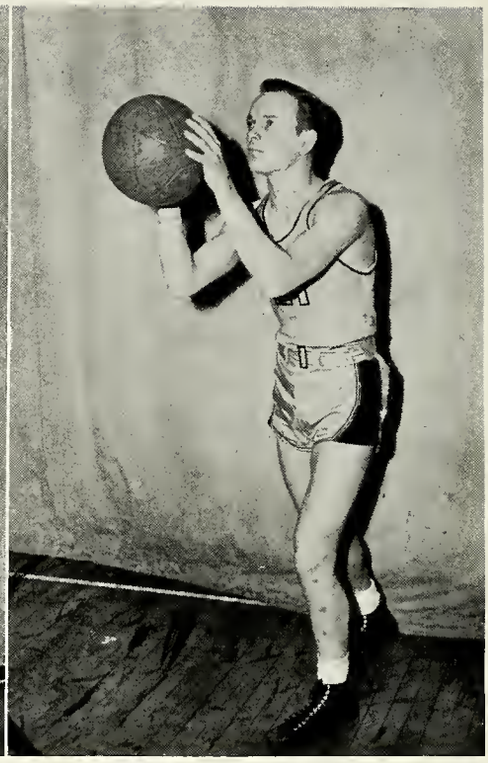
West reached his peak against Baldwin-Wallace when he tossed in 21 points despite the close guarding of Jack Oberst, the star B-W cager, in the second game of the season. Declared temporarily ineligible on the night of Kent's third game, West came back after missing two contests and led the Flashes to a win over Mt. Union.

The first all-Ohio player to grace a Kent roster since Joe (Spooky) Price, Clay West will go down in most peoples' books as one of Kent State university's outstanding athletes.



Dayle Shumaker

Duane Weitzel



Bill Sudeck

THE 1945-46 edition of the Golden Flash Basketball team chalked up the commendable record of 10 wins against the same number of losses while rolling up a new university scoring record of 1118 points. Despite draft inroads which forced Coach Satterlee to revamp his squad three times, the Kent cagers knocked off Mt. Union, Heidelberg, Ashland, Allegheny, Muskingum, Oberlin, Wooster and Kenyon while dropping two contests to Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo and Western Reserve and single games to Oberlin and Wooster.

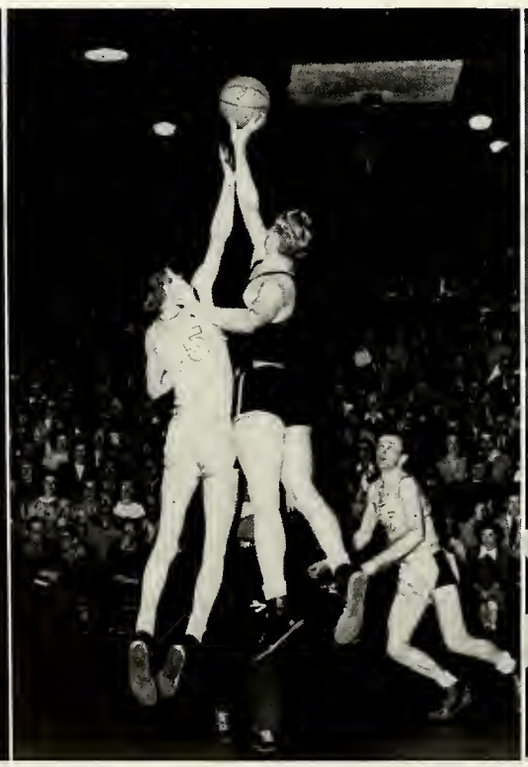
The Flashes finished fourth in the state-wide scoring race and set a new school single game mark with 88 points against hapless Kenyon. Bill Sudeck, flashy forward, led the team in scoring for the second straight year breaking Wayne Griffith's eight-year-old individual record with 238 points.

Harry Wilson, mid-year addition to the squad, finished with an 11.7 points per game average and was thought by many fans to be Kent's outstanding player of the season's close.

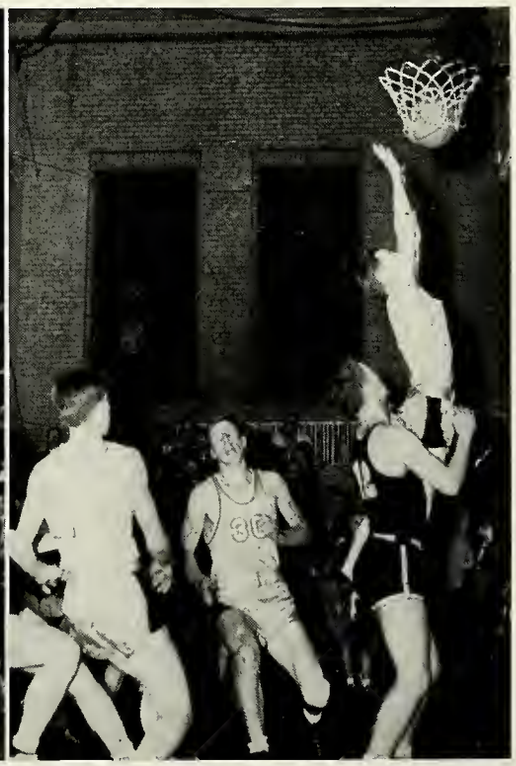
John Moore and Dick Benson, defensive bulwarks, bore the brunt of the backboard play and shared scoring honors on several occasions.

Clyde Maxen, Ted Phillips, Dayle Shumaker, Wes Kurtz and Duane Weitzel played capable ball when called on and helped win some important contests. Draft casualties Bill Stringer, Gordon Knisely and Bill Schlemmer were hard to replace.

Ted Phillips rebounds against Heidelberg.



Red Moore gets the tip for Akron against Wilson.



Wilson scores against the Zippers.

Dick Benson

Clyde Moxen

John Moore

THE Flashes opened smoothly by swamping a weak Heidelberg five, 74-44, as Sudeck, West and Stringer played a merry tune on the Student Prince basket. Baldwin-Wallace came to town two nights later, however, and spoiled the perfect mark by administering a 64-44 drubbing despite West's 21 points. This was the season's roughest tilt marked by fisticuffs between Schlemmer and Joe Selgo, B-W forward.

Jack Lloyd led the Flashes to a 48-37 win over Wooster, but Toledo evened the record with a 50-33 victory in the final game of the fall quarter.

Kent started the new year off with two straight by taking Mt. Union, 50-45, and edging Ashland, 54-51, on Duane Weitzel's last-minute basket.

Wooster turned the tables on the bandbox Scot court jolting Kent, 55-48, as Harry Eicher garnered 21 points. Akron's Zippers dropped in and went home with an easy 71-55 romp marked the next day by a scathing Kent Stater writeup.

Baldwin-Wallace continued the Kent losing streak by easily defeating the Flashes 54-37 after jumping off to a 16-0 first-quarter lead. This loss made the season record six wins and seven losses, and the ineligibility of Leroy Peoples added to Coach Satterlee's woes.

Bill Sudeck poured 27 markers through Muskingum's zone defense two nights later, however, to edge the Muskies, 51-49, in the season's classiest contest. Then, after an easy 64-46 win over Heidelberg, the Flashes surprised everyone with a 52-50 victory over Oberlin in "Ohio's No. 1 basketball upset."

Akron took a 62-39 victory before 4,000 fans in Goodyear gym but not until Kent had thrown a terrific scare into the Zippers by scoring 16 straight points in the third quarter.

A slow start cost the Flashes another upset win as Toledo hung on to a first-half margin to edge Kent, 67-60, after a grand battle.

Two losses to Reserve and one to Oberlin, all by fewer than six points, made the Kent record read seven wins and 10 losses. But the Flashes finished in a burst of power to easily take Mt. Union, Kenyon and Allegheny.

All in all, it was a thrilling season and with Benson, Moore, Wilson and Sudeck all returning, plus war veterans from the 1942 team, Kent State should indeed make its presence felt in the 1946-47 basketball campaign.

Cheerleaders Marcia Traxler, Nita Wendling, Lou Marco and Mickey Yeoger.

Weitzel high jumps Shumaker in the Akron game.

Bill Schlemmer has just landed a hard right cross against B-W.

SEASON'S RECORD

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| Kent 74, Heidelberg 42 | |
| Kent 44, Baldwin-Wallace 64 | |
| Kent 48, Wooster 37 | |
| Kent 33, Toledo 50 | |
| Kent 50, Mt. Union 45 | |
| Kent 54, Ashland 51 | |
| Kent 49, Wooster 57 | |
| Kent 55, Akron 71 | |
| Kent 37, Baldwin-Wallace 54 | |
| Kent 51, Muskingum 49 | |
| Kent 64, Heidelberg 46 | |
| Kent 54, Oberlin 52 | |
| Kent 39, Akron 62 | |
| Kent 60, Toledo 67 | |
| Kent 69, Western Reserve 77 | |
| Kent 60, Oberlin 62 | |
| Kent 69, Mt. Union 54 | |
| Kent 88, Kenyon 48 | |
| Kent 59, Western Reserve 62 | |
| Kent 61, Allegheny 55 | |
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# INTRAMURALS . . .

ACTION on the intramural front was intense, exciting and extensive for the first time since 1942 as a full program of events was held.

Touch football took the spotlight in the fall with the All Stars emerging victorious after a touch-and-go battle with the Packers.

Winter quarter came and basketball came with it. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity copped the cage diadem with the Packers again holding the runner-up spot.

Golf, tennis, bridge, pingpong and swimming were the events in the fraternity race formulated in the spring quarter with Kappa Mu Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities tying for top honors.

Alpha Phi Beta won the softball fraternity league championship with the Wildcats taking the independent league title.

Karl Chesnutt headed the intramural staff after returning from service at midyear.

Bill Sudeck, 1945 Manchester cup winner.

Like a swan.

Boesch scared easily.

Sez you!

Everybody got into the intramural act in the first full program held since the outbreak of the war.

# FOOTBALL . . .

FOOTBALL made its appearance on the Kent campus for the first time since 1942 when Athletic Director Trevor Rees called spring practice early in March.

More than 100 Flash candidates turned out for the initial drills, but when the intrasquad game was held six weeks later only 45 gridders remained.

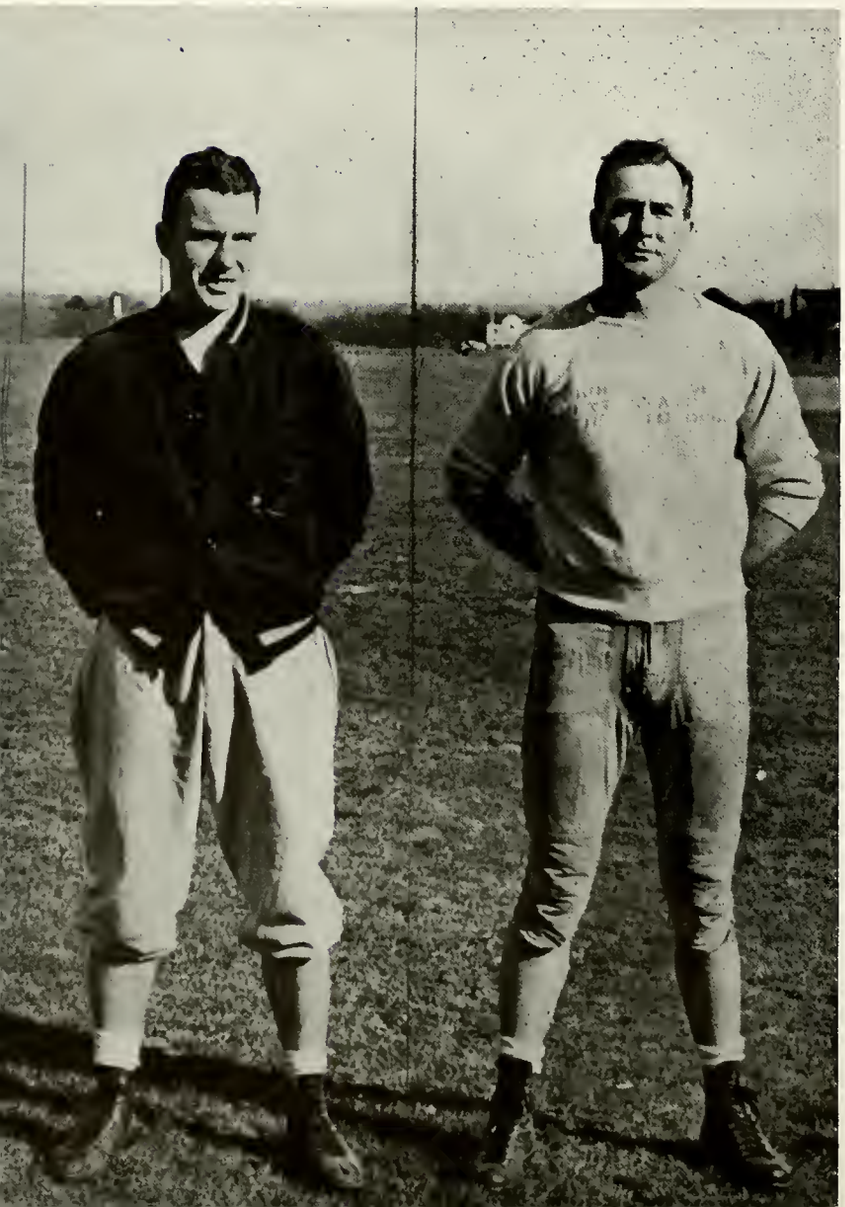
With these 45 and with a host of former scholastic and university stalwarts enroute to Kent, Coach Rees had high hopes of a successful season come next fall.

Wesley Stevens, former Purdue lineman, was appointed assistant football coach and head swimming mentor. He tutors the guards and tackles.

Harry Adams returned from PT boat service to Kent in time to take over the ends and make plans for his basketball team next winter. He received the head cage position late in May.

Fall drills are planned for early in September with the opener against Hiram September 28.

He didn't make much on this one.



Head Coach Rees and Harry Adams.

Wes Stevens, line coach.

ong, Henderson, Dolmos.

Gisinger, Guirgiu, Smith.

Sauber, Straight, Schaffer.

Troha, Capri, Wolfgram.

Schwabe, Britt, Gossett, Follin.

Streby, Wilhelm, Sweeney, Cochran, Morton, Weir, Loos, Baker, Gisinger.

Just like in the ormy.

Action in the intrasquad game.

Adams watches the end ploy.

Barton, T. Kot.

L. Kot, Diehl.

Gormus, Miller, Downing.

Faust, Mesek, Urcher, Heller.

Theiss, McGinley, Thomas, McGroarty.

# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS . . .

WOMEN'S athletics for 1945-46 showed the usual lineup of soccer, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and table tennis with competition in both individual and group divisions.

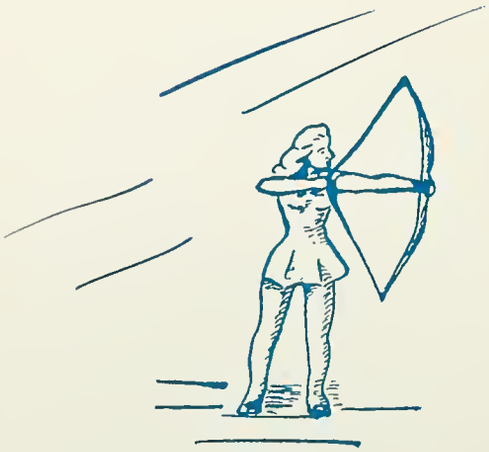
Engleman hall grabbed the soccer and baseball championships the second straight year with powerful teams in both sports.

A group of off-campus girls snared the basketball cup by defeating sorority and dormitory groups in league competition.

Individual matches were held in most sports, and champions were selected after university-wide tournaments.

Isla Schnauffer won the table-tennis title, Betty Faulds took the badminton championship, and Helen Klika was the horseshoe-pitching titlist.

Alpha Omega sorority gave the Greeks some consolation by winning the participation trophy.



Miss Whitton and her golf class.

THE ANNUAL Rowboat regatta, revived after a wartime lapse, proved that no sorority has a stranglehold on any special trophy as Sigma Sigma Sigma lost its first regatta after five consecutive triumphs.

Alpha Omega succeeded the Tri-Sigs as champions by taking an easy victory. The hilltop ex-champs finished a dismal last when their boat sprang a leak at the halfway mark.

Perhaps the AO's knew something in advance, for the boat they used was borrowed from Delta Phi Sigma fraternity, which also proved an easy winner in the men's division.

Top: This is quite a racket, Miss Harvey.
Bottom: Action on the university courts.

Felice Faust swings a mean paddle.

The girls were in the swim at KSU.

Elaine Halburda demonstrates the correct swimming pool form.

# HERE 'N THERE . . .
## AROUND THE CAMPUS

## SCHOOL'S OUT

AS is the case with most yearbooks, there are always men behind the scenes who contribute to the success of the publication without receiving public recognition.

The 1946 Chestnut Burr is no exception. Therefore, the editor and business manager would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to such men as:

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