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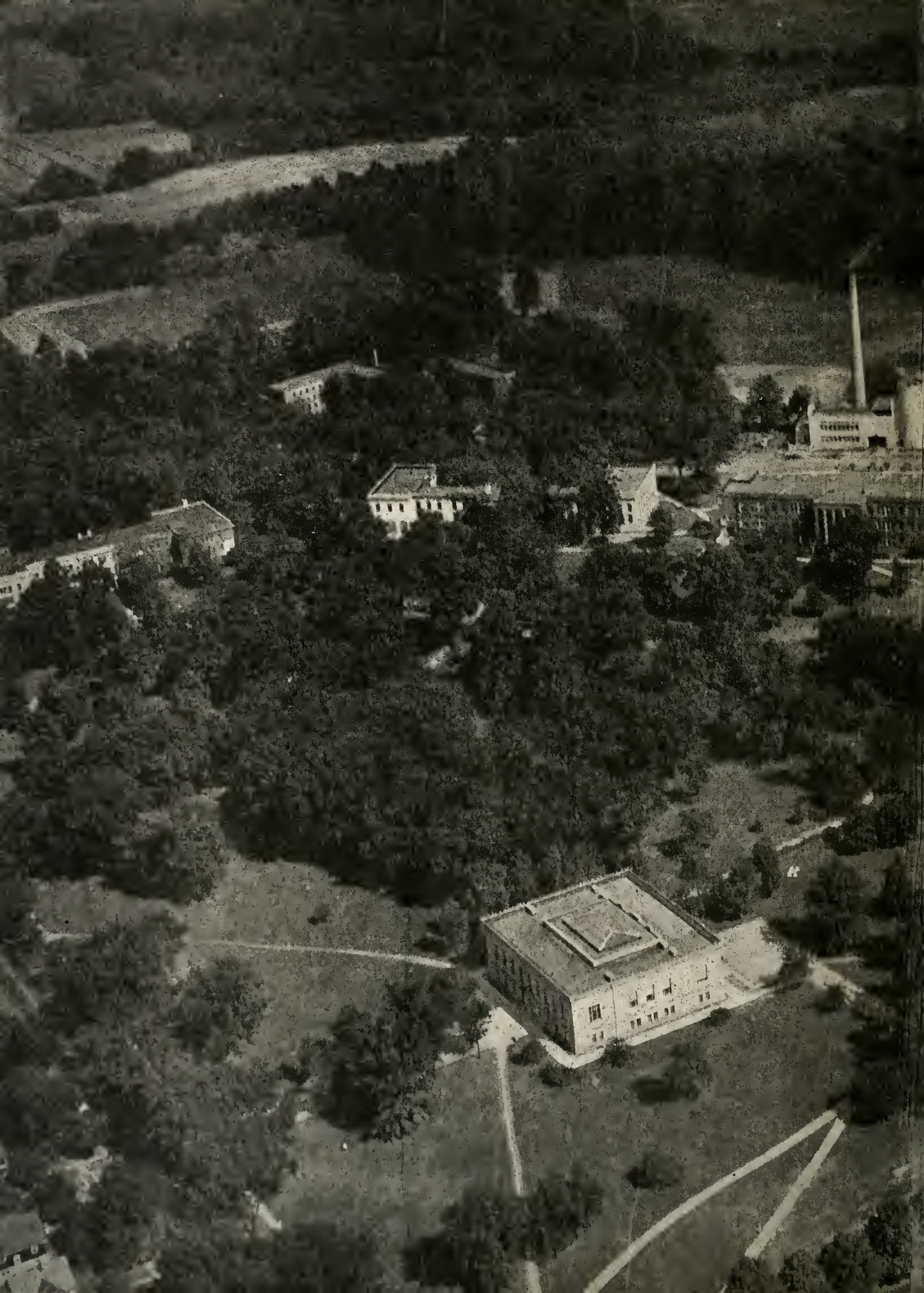
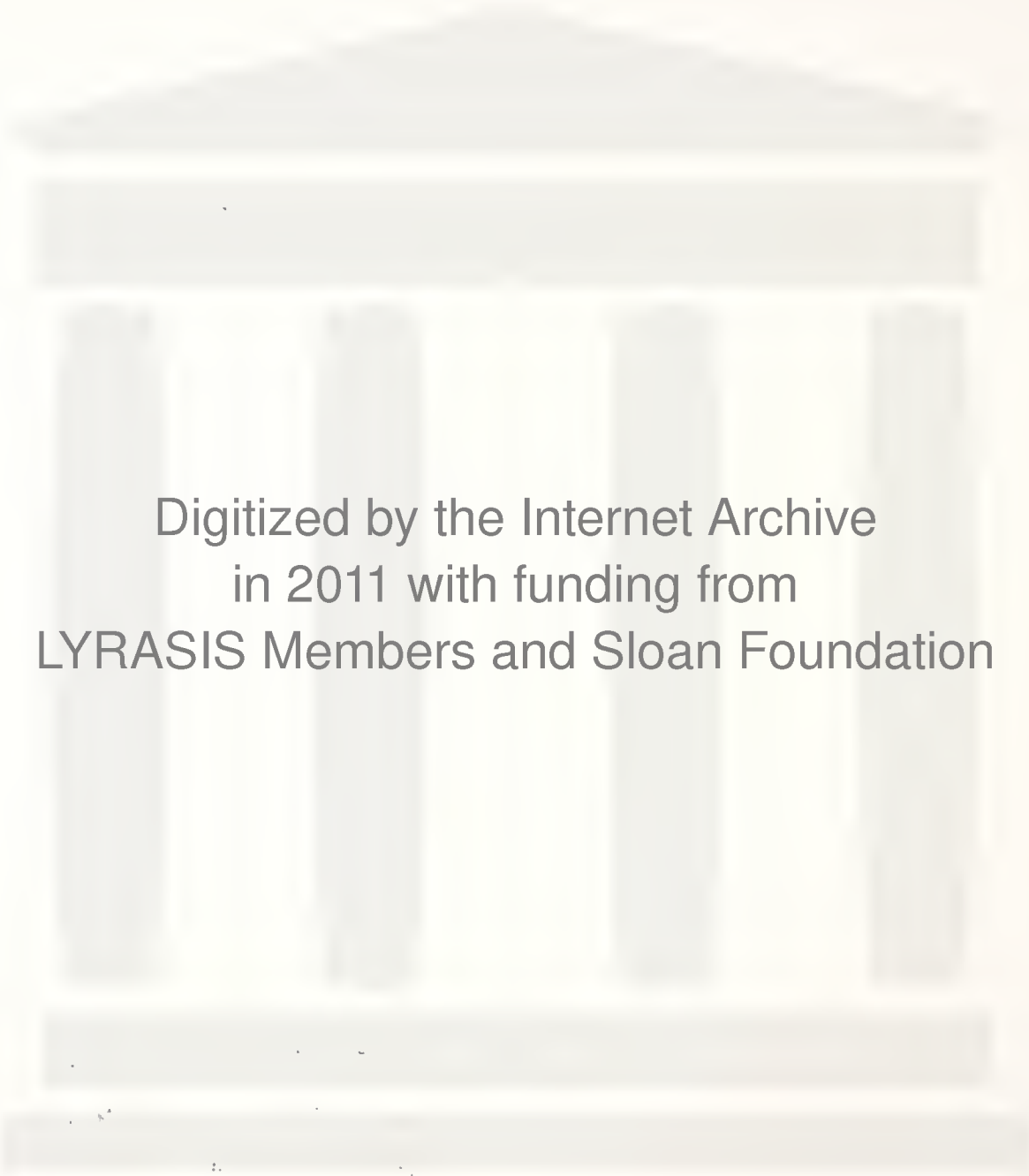




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The

Chestnut

Burr of 1947

WAS PUBLISHED
BY THE STUDENT BODY OF KENT
STATE UNIVERSITY WITH ALVIN GEIT-
GEY AS EDITOR, CLARENCE TONKA
AS BUSINESS MANAGER, OTIS MAX-
WELL AS PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR
AND HARLAN McGRAIL, ART EDITOR.



E. Ladislav Novotny

Fall on the Kent Campus

Chestnut Burr

Nineteen Hundred and Forty Seven



KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
KENT, OHIO



The students in this illustration are symbolical of the veterans on the campus. Although they are indistinguishable from other students, the shadow of their military service is omnipresent.

Dedication



A MAIN objective of the Second World War was the right to a free, liberal education for all peoples. In this second uneasy year of peace, thousands of Americans who fought that war are being assisted by their government in attaining this ideal.

The men and women who served their country in the armed forces returned to college with a different view of life and objectives. They have settled down to the serious pursuit of scholastic life.

Although the veterans have not engaged in all the types of frivolity which once typified college life, they have freely entered into the social and extra-curricular activities on the campus.

As Kent State University in 1946-1947 was composed mainly of veterans, we feel that their scholastic accomplishments here, as well as their military achievements abroad, deserve grateful recognition.

We are proud to dedicate this volume of the Chestnut Burr to those who assisted in preserving the rights of freedom.

We of Kent State

We have lived and worked together on the campus for a year. In this volume of the Chestnut Burr we present in picture and print a record of an outstanding year at Kent State University.



WE have attempted to record in the following pages of the 1947 Chestnut Burr a history of the school year at Kent State University.

This has been an important year, with many unusual situations confronting both the administration and the students. A record fall enrollment—some-what more than 4,000—swamped our facilities and created several unexpected problems. A serious housing shortage resulted in large-scale commuting from as far away as Canton and Cleveland.

Classrooms were more crowded than we had ever known them. Cafeteria and registration lines were longer, and slower.

Textbooks, the essentials of education, were short. Downtown restaurants were mobbed at mealtimes; their food supplies often proved inadequate to Kent State's sudden spurt of growth.

Even study problems were aggravated. Students resorted to auditorium seats, or classroom desks placed in the hallway running between Kent Hall and Merrill Hall.

Barracks-type dormitories were hastily constructed to accommodate ex-GIs beginning, or continuing, a war-interrupted college education. The Administration announced plans for a Student Center to be constructed between the Heating Plant and Engleman Hall.

Veterans were pre-dominant among Kent Staters—reaching a total of eighty per cent of the student body—and displayed an easy adjustment to college life. As a group they maintained better-than-average grades, indicating a serious approach to their problems.

For the first time in many years, classes were held evenings and Saturdays. A full-time branch university was established in Canton to accommodate freshmen and sophomores from that area.

With sufficient manpower back on campus, a full program of varsity athletics was resumed. Football, basketball, baseball, swimming, wrestling and track teams turned in very satisfactory records, with promise of better things in the future.

Other campus activities reflected the increased enrollment. Organizations dormant during the barren war years were re-activated; the social calendar was full.

Our school is growing up.

The whole human race found 1947 difficult going. The same results of the Second World War which gave Kent State its impetus to growth brought to the great globe one of the most significant years of its recorded history. The atomic bomb continued to be the object of desperate deliberation, speculation and fear. The United Nations sought a formula for world peace. Wartime controls and regulations were abandoned. Labor strife continued to make major headlines. For the first time, war instigators were punished for crimes against man.

We, the Chestnut Burr staff, have tried to record in picture and print the highlights of life in 1947, on the campus and in the world. Our objective has been to give permanence to memories of your doings, your friends, your classmates and your professors. The staff was relatively inexperienced in the field, and undertook production of the book in spite of serious material shortages.

We hope that today, when you leaf through the Burr for the first time, you will appreciate and enjoy its contents. In future years we hope you will find it valuable to restore memories of events and people almost forgotten.

A.G.

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Photo by Rosemary Acierno

Early On A Misty Morn

The Campus

SPREADING over more than 100 acres, the campus of Kent State University possesses the natural beauty of a cultural center. The main buildings form a semi-circle on a ridge above the rest of the campus, affording a spacious view over the front campus and surrounding countryside.

In Spring, Summer and Fall, most students have enjoyed a pleasant stroll across the shaded front campus or have relaxed from strenuous classroom toil on the soft grass. Winter brings a chilling wind, but who has not stopped a moment to admire a new fallen snow on the campus hillside. The daily trek up the hill will be remembered by all who have attended the University.

Numerous changes are in progress or are contemplated. In a few years the campus, so familiar to present students, will have a greatly changed and improved appearance.

From Morning's Mad Dash



Photo by Rosemary Acierno

To Dusk's Delayed Departure



Photo by Carol Linder

On A Hilltop Crowned With Beauty



Administration Building

Photo by Janet Berry



Photo by Otis Maxwell

McGilvrey Hall



Photo by Richard Arnold

Merrill Hall



Kent Hall

Photo by Otis Maxwell





Book 1

The University



In This

Record Enrollment



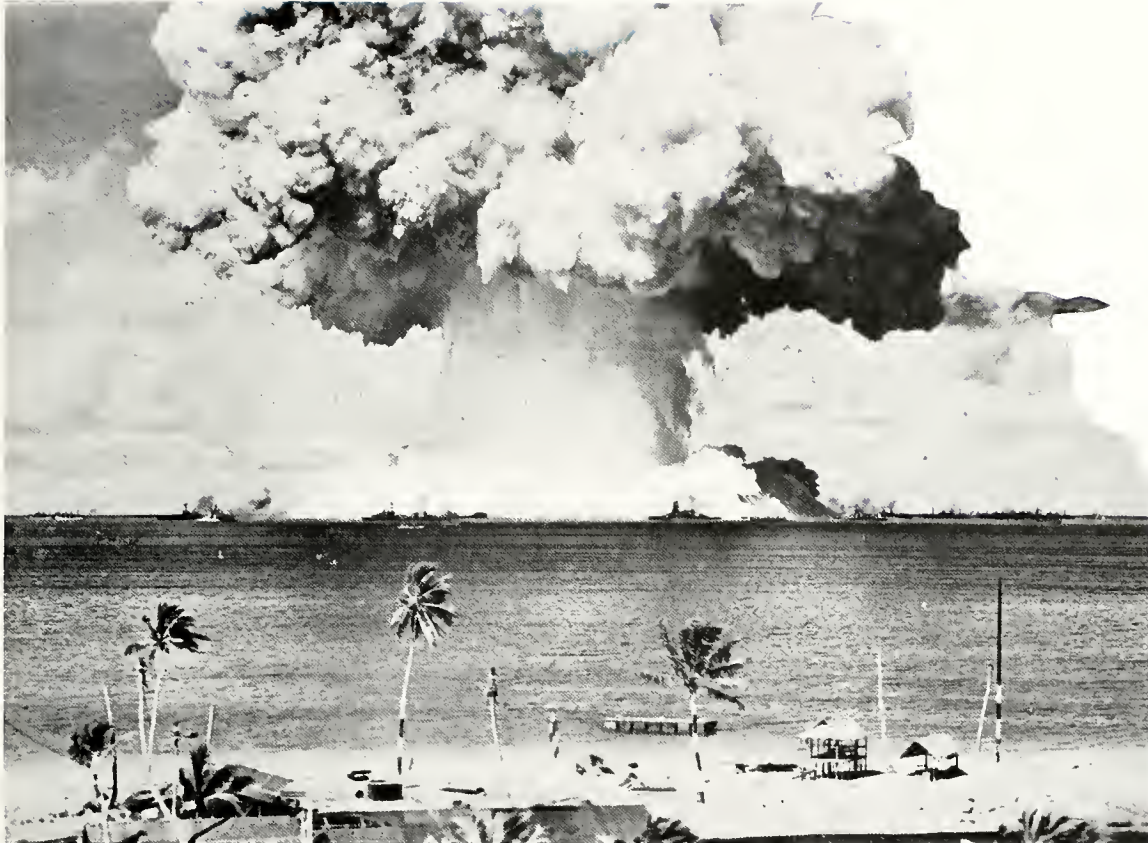
THOUSANDS of new students descended on the University in the fall to shatter all previous enrollment records. The official fall registration listed 4768 students on the Kent campus and 650 at the Canton branch.

This great influx of students almost doubled the population of Kent. Many were unable to find housing facilities in Kent and were forced to commute. Others secured temporary quarters at the Maple Grove housing project and later in the year in the University barracks.

Classes were filled to capacity and the faculty bore a heavy burden of extra classes. Jammed hallways made progress between classes slow while an acute traffic situation resulted from hundreds of student drivers. During meal hours most of the eating places in town were crammed. In the second quarter the enrollment declined slightly but not enough to offer much respite from the crowded conditions.

Year

Atomic Bomb Test



MUCH ado was made over the atomic bomb and its possible effects upon civilization during the year. The above photograph of the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini was taken by an automatic camera mounted in a tower on the beach. The picture shows the huge tower of water and steam created by the underwater explosion in the second test.

All the world shuddered at the thought of another war in which atomic energy would be the basic explosive force employed. To forestall this occurrence, the United Nations deliberated at length over methods of controlling the production and use of this brute energy. Whether or not these discussions have been of any avail will be known through the passage of time.

While most of the world cringed at the devastating power of atomic energy, scientists were absorbed with the problem of harnessing the energy for peaceful purposes. To gainfully employ atomic power presents perplexing problems but it is hoped that eventually the world will benefit from the development of atomic disintegration.



President

With a personal interest in the welfare of each individual, Dr. Bowman has attempted to bring a wider scope of educational possibilities to every student at the University, keeping in mind that in several years college training will not be merely desirable but virtually necessary for entrance into crowded technical and specialized fields. His background of school administration prepares him well to act the role of advisor and aide.

*George A. Bowman, A.B., A.M., LL.D.
President of the University*

President George A. Bowman found in his third year at Kent State University that leadership of a rapidly expanding institution involved more than just desk work. Through his efforts and many trips of inspection to government surplus piles all over Ohio, he was able to supply the campus with dormitory space, cafeteria equipment and classroom space necessary to meet demands of a veteran-swollen population. His additions to the faculty have not only provided much needed instructors but have done much toward raising the prestige of the school.

President Bowman, aided by his secretary, Mrs. Alice Makinson





*Robert C. Dix
Otto J. Korb*

John R. Williams

*Joseph B. Hanan
Charles H. Lake*

Trustees

At regular meetings in President Bowman's office, members of the Board of Trustees oversee the development and expansion of the University. John R. Williams continued as president for the past year, assisted by Joseph B. Hanan, vice president; Robert C. Dix, secretary; Otto J. Korb, treasurer; and Charles H. Lake. Clyde Hissong serves in an ex-officio capacity.



*Raymond E. Manchester
Dean of Men
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Dean of Women*



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Business Manager*



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Mrs. Matilda Johnston
Assistant Registrar*



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Director of Appointments*



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*Paul E. Beck
Comptroller*



*Dr. Elizabeth Leggett
University Physician*



*O. B. Law
Assistant Treasurer*

University Officials

*Lawrence Wooddell
Superintendent of Maintenance*



THE direction of a university of nearly 5000 students is accomplished only through concerted activity by the entire staff leading it. Without cooperation the chaos of postwar revision and adjustment would never have been untangled.

The Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs has been active this year in providing guidance for veterans who comprise eighty per cent of the student population. This office has found popularity by insuring prompt delivery of subsistence checks and bringing to the attention of every ex-G. I. the benefits resulting from regional and national legislation.

Once again at registration time lines stretched down the main drive . . . the deans were swamped with guidance problems . . . the housing shortage prompted an intensive Bed-for-a-Vet drive . . . dieticians found meat and sugar shortages to be only a small part of their problems.

*Mrs. Rhema Fair
Student Residence Advisor*



*Ernestine Williams
Head Dietician*

*Alberta E. Limbach
Assistant Dietician*

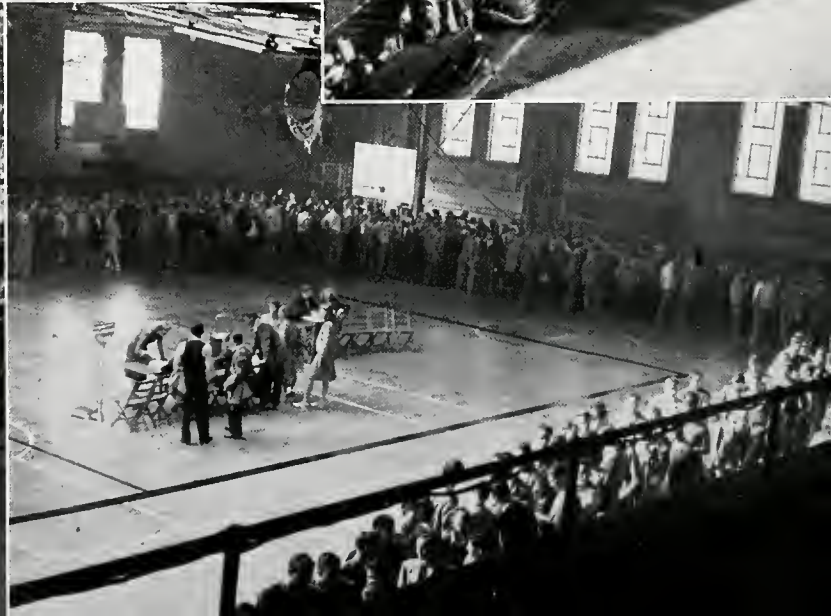


*Charles E. Atkinson
University Examiner*





4850 Register In Fall



College of Liberal Arts



*John Reed Spicer, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Dean of College of Liberal Arts*

THE versatility and sympathetic understanding of undergraduates' needs and problems have made Dr. John Reed Spicer one of the most popular administration staff members during his first year as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Having just recently completed work on his doctorate, the thirty-nine-year-old Dean has had an intimate, personal knowledge of his students' problems.

A revised and expanded system of faculty advisors and important curricula changes marked the first-year improvements introduced by the administrator, enabling a student to receive competent, individual advice relating to his studies from authorities in each particular field.

School of Art



Nina S. Humphrey

FACULTY members of the School of Art this year again sponsored the annual exhibition of work by University students, staff, and alumni. An invitational tea in the Fall formally opened the exhibit which included paintings in oil and watercolor, crayon drawings, and craft pieces by the five new artists who joined the faculty this year. These new members were Robert and Barbara Morrow, Julius Faysash, Max Johnson, and Miss Maxine Maxwell. Such a display of work was instrumental in sparking student confidence in their teachers' abilities.

Returning from a year of study, Miss Nina Humphrey, head of the school, began her thirty-third year with the department. Teaching every phase of art, the school curriculum was expanded to offer concentrated sequences in jewelry design, weaving, graphic arts such as lithographing and wood cutting, and marionette and puppet design. These were in addition to the regularly scheduled classes in commercial and studio art, as well as the history and appreciation of the subject.

E. Ladislav Novotny
Robert and Barbara Morrow

Wilbur W. West
Thelma Hyland





FIRST ROW: R. Hettinger; H. Griffiths; M. Lemmons; V. Block; L. Musick; L. Baughman; J. Smith N. King
 SECOND ROW: G. McFarland; A. Zima; T. Burke; R. Pope; A. Christenson; D. Smith; Mr. Morrow; A. Sandusky; M. Kotis
 THIRD ROW: G. Jagmin; W. Schaffer; C. Dickerson; A. Hudson; R. Beckwith; D. Swenson; A. Irons; J. Foldessy; G. Ulch

Art Club

WITH the return of the elaborate Masque Ball, the Art Club took an active step toward reviving traditional events unique to the Kent State campus. The January dance, for which the orchestra of Johnny Michaels provided music, was the high point of this year's program of activities.

Creative enthusiasm and critical ability are developed in artistically talented students through this club,

a University organization composed primarily of majors and minors in the School of Art. The frequent field trips to nearby museums and exhibitions were financed from fees earned by decorating Wills Gymnasium for school affairs.

Students enjoyed the club's original decorations for the Homecoming dance, Top Hop, Newman Club formal and most other social affairs. These projects were led by President Walter Schaffer and his executive council which included Glen McFarland, Alice Hudson, Virginia Block, Mavis Lemmons, and Richard Pope.

Art Club members, refusing to let rain spoil their picnic, adjourned to the shelter of Kent Hall.



School of Journalism

JOURNALISM activities hit a new high with an increased enrollment, establishment of a publicity and promotion short course and expansion of the nationally-known short course in news photography marking as outstanding this year's growth in the School of Journalism. Directing its progress was William D. Taylor, Jr., who returned from overseas military service to lead his department to its place as eighteenth among journalism schools in the nation.

Cited as the school with the country's fastest-growing enrollment, the total number of journalism students rose to 320 this year, including 35 majors registered in the outstanding photography curriculum taught by Assistant Professor James A. Fosdick. More than 500 professional photographers and public relations workers attended short courses directed by Alfred A. Crowell and Michael J. Radock of the Journalism School faculty.

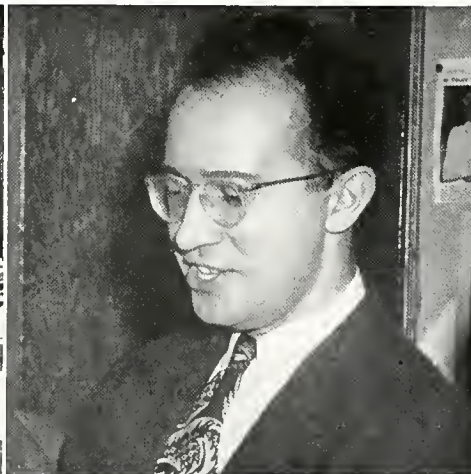
Journalism students revived their departmental organization which sponsored the annual high school day and speeches by noted people in the field.



William D. Taylor, Jr.



Alfred A. Crowell



Michael J. Radock



Murray Powers



James A. Fosdick

University News Bureau

THE official publicity and news of Kent State is distributed by the University News Bureau, directed by Michael J. Radock, assistant professor of journalism. He is aided by a staff of student assistants. Full-page newspaper and magazine layouts and network radio broadcasts have brought to a national audience the story of this year's expansion at the University.

Preparation and distribution of special information booklets for individual activities, such as athletics and the A Cappella choir, were handled by this office, which also promoted the Model Model contest.

Daily sports releases were sent to area newspapers by Mickey Dover, while Marion Cole handled home town and general university news stories. Ernest Rowland was staff photographer and Jeri Petzel did news bureau mailing and secretarial work.



Jeri Petzel, Mickey Dover, Michael J. Radock,
Marion Cole, Ernest Rowland



Eleanor Tomasik, Assistant Jeri Petzel, Jargon Editor



Marion Cole, Kent Alumnus Editor

Jargon

MONTHLY pocket-size editions of Jargon, School of Journalism house organ edited by Jeri Petzel, bring Journalism School news, personal items, and features to the attention of the 500 "J" alumni and students, keeping them in contact with one another as they work and study in more than a dozen states.

Alumni News

WITH the growth and strengthening of the Kent State University Alumni Association, the bi-monthly alumni bulletin increased in scope and importance. The Kent Alumnus, edited by Marion Cole for the second year, has seen a growing popularity which has resulted in almost doubling last year's circulation.

Chestnut Burr

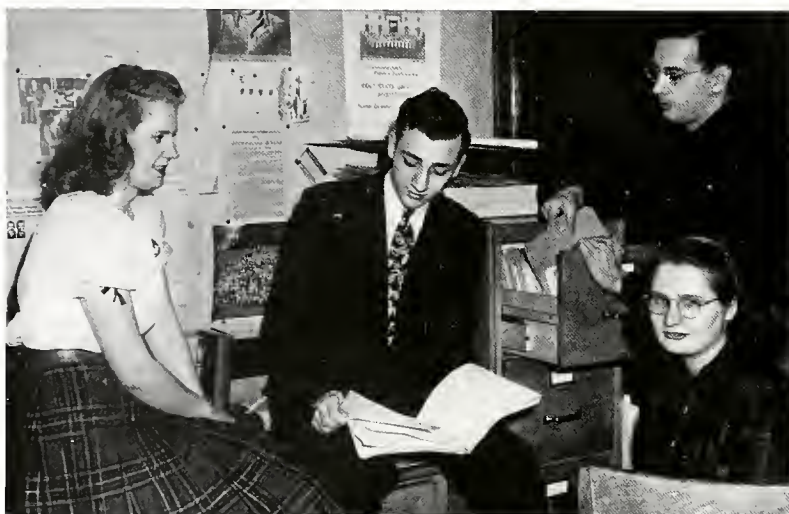
AS THE enrollment of the University reached an unprecedented size, Alvin Geitgey, editor, found it necessary to increase the size of the annual Chestnut Burr, making the 1947 edition the largest book in history. Introduced in this issue is coverage of the Canton extension school of KSU, and for the first time in four years a revived and expanded sports program is presented pictorially. Photography by skillful ex-service cameramen and by class students gave promise of high ratings for a "new era" yearbook.



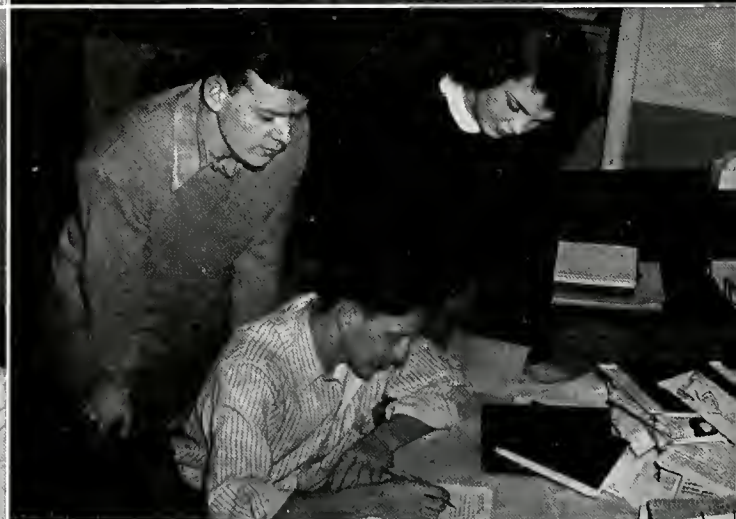
Alvin Geitgey, Editor

BOOK I: M. Musil; F. Carioti, Editor; R. Singhaus; M. Cole

ART STAFF: R. Beckwith; H. McGrail, Editor; A. Domiter
R. Shelar



BOOK III: R. Erdley; A. Fregly; I. Kelbaugh; K. Walters;
L. Jayred; B. Knox, Editor; A. Domiter



COPY STAFF: H. Hyser; R. Lengacher, Editor; J. Goncher



Clarence Tonka, Business Manager

WORK on the '47 Burr was slowed up many times during the year as the business staff met difficulties in purchasing supplies and equipment. It was obvious to Business Manager Clarence Tonka that though the war abroad was over, the war of supply and demand on the production market was still being waged. Scarcities in all fields threatened to delay production, and purchase of essentials called for miles of leg work. With a nation-wide shortage of newsprint contrasted to an increased number of pages, the yearbook was fortunate that, due to the foresight of its leaders, contracts had been made months in advance to cover paper supply, printing and binding. Further growth was also evidenced in the advertising section.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: W. Koch; O. Maxwell, Editor BOOK IV: R. Arnold, Editor; D. Warman BOOK II: J. Finn, Editor; M. Dover



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: R. Arnold; E. Dochak; R. Kidd

BUSINESS STAFF: (standing) W. Fike, A. Lewis, R. Blumer; (seated) J. Schick; W. Davis

Kent Stater

IN crusading for improvements on campus as daily newspapers have done in metropolitan areas, the Kent Stater this year was responsible for countless changes which benefited the entire university. In its sixty columns of news each week, the Stater fought for better student government and education.

With the return from service of former journalism students came the reappearance of traditional sports and political columns. Veterans dominated the editorial staff, led in the Fall by Matt Fenn, editor. The advertising department was efficiently handled by Business Manager Frank Vendely.

The Stater continued to cooperate with all campus organizations in activities of interest to the student body.



Matt Fenn, Editor

BUSINESS STAFF: W. Hugo, F. Vendely, manager; J. Suso

EDITORIAL STAFF: R. Apple; R. Casey; M. Dover

EDITION EDITOR: R. Hoyt

SPORTS STAFF: J. Finn; R. Apple, Editor; G. Heaslip

Staff conference in the Stater office

SOCIETY STAFF: M. Shingler; I. Schnauf-fer; E. Meck; E. Schirmer, Editor

JOURNALISM STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: P.

Morgan, secretary; R. Casey, president

FEATURE EDITOR: A. Post, with Stater Editor, M. Fenn

Staff checks linotype operation





TOP: Edition editor Bob Blumer and staff.

CENTER: William Powers of Youngstown paper, banquet speaker

BOTTOM: Society staff, J. West, E. Meck, editor; R. Crawford. Banquet chairman Matt Fenn, retiring editor.

TOP: Edition editor Marion Cole.

CENTER: Bob Blumer checks Joe Messersmith's copy.

BOTTOM: Business staff, A. Scourcus; J. Suso, manager; W. Hugo

SUPERVISED by Editor Robert Hoyt, the Kent Stater turned its emphasis to interpretation as well as reporting of campus events during the second half of the school year.

Professional-caliber critiques of musical and artistic events, concentration on the serious aspects of college education, and interpretation of campus trends were evident in news and editorial columns.

Close work with University clubs through a series of feature articles resulted in increased membership in many groups and success of worthwhile campaigns. Aided by Kent Stater support, the University Veterans Association, Booster Club and similar service groups were able to expand their activities.

Publication of the Kent State University Canton edition of the newspaper continued on a bi-weekly basis during the Spring, under campus edition editors.

The Kent Stater maintained its high position among college newspapers throughout the nation, with Professor Alfred A. Crowell as advisor and Julian Suso business manager.



Robert E. Hoyt, Editor Winter Term

Board of Publications



Alfred A. Crowell and Leland C. Whetten
Publications Advisors



Prof. Whetten, M. Eubanks, R. Kenyon, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Nicholson, R. Wentz, Prof. Satterfield, C. Partridge

KEEPING policies of Kent State publications on the highest possible level is the responsibility of members of the Publications Policy Committee, student-faculty group which selects heads for the student newspaper, yearbook, and humor magazine.

In semi-annual meetings, committeemen examined applications from students for editor and business manager of the Kent Stater and Chestnut Burr, and selected heads of these publications.

The group also gave its approval for reappearance of the *Duchess*, monthly humor magazine, by selecting the editor and publisher.

New faculty member on the committee this year was John B. Nicholson, Jr., librarian. Professors retaining their posts were William D. Taylor, Jr., Chester A. Satterfield, and Leland C. Whetten. Four students approved by Student Council were seated on the Publications Policy Committee.

THE DUCHESS, campus humor magazine, resumed publication last fall under the guidance of Glenn Yotti, publisher, and Al Weekly, editor-in-chief. The grand old lady returned to the campus with a fresh spirit and a new editorial policy.

Coverage of the major events and trends at the University was included in each issue of the magazine. Articles of current interest aroused a high degree of student readership. Following a policy of using many pictures each month, the Duchess kept a large staff of photographers busy turning out all types of pictures.

The chief photographer for the Duchess was W. "Doc" Koch with a staff of experienced cameramen. The editorial side was handled by Hope Greener, assistant editor; Phil Dempsey, feature editor; Bob Wentz, copy editor; and Ward G. Van Orman in charge of humor. Earl Greaves and H. Lee Baker furnished the art work. Business matters were taken care of by John Laurenson and Bob Ryan.

Duchess



Glenn Yotti, publisher; B. Ryan J. Laurenson.

Alvin Weekley, editor; B. Wentz, H. Greener, P. Dempsey, E. Lynch.



G. Ketchy, W. Koch, O. Maxwell.

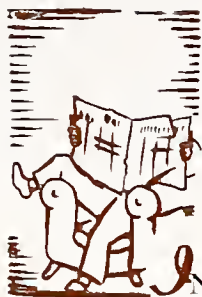


G. B. Taylor, J. Rehner, S. Fatzick, E. Greaves.



J. Kemp, E. Kolk, E. Tomasik, B. Fish, W. Van Orman, J. Rector.

Chi Pi



IN ITS second post-war year, Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary, returned to its role of leadership in activities of the School of Journalism.

Under the presidency of Stater editor Matt Fenn, the fraternity cooperated with the journalism department in the annual short courses in Public Relations and News Photography. It also engaged well-known journalists to address the journalism student body at regular meetings.

In February Chi Pi sponsored the annual publications banquet, at which new heads of the University publications were named. The Paul Ryan Stater achievement trophy and the new Matthew J. Fenn trophy were presented at the banquet, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron.

Chi Pi also gained the distinction of becoming the first journalism fraternity to make a donation to the John Peter Zenger Memorial fund.



Matt Fenn, president.



CENTER: M. Fenn. SEATED: R. Hoyt; R. Wentz; J. Finn; R. Blumer; R. Casey; M. Dover
STANDING: R. Apple; R. Lengacher; A. Foutts; J. Forrest; A. Geitgey; F. Carioti; M. J. Radock



Lambda Phi

SERVICE in the field of journalism was the goal of Lambda Phi, women's journalism honorary, this past year. Collaborating with Chi Pi and the School of Journalism, the fraternity assisted with the annual Short Course in News Photography by helping find housing for visiting photographers and aiding the journalism department in handling the tremendous influx of mail.

Lambda Phi also helped sponsor the annual high school day of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press for students interested in journalism. Special awards were presented for the best news stories and certificates were awarded to the outstanding high school papers.

President of Lambda Phi this year was Ethel Schirmer, with Eleanor Meck vice-president, Beryl Knox secretary and treasurer, and Marion Cole historian.



Ethel Schirmer, president.



SEATED: R. Acierno, M. Cole, P. Morgan, J. Goncher, E. Schirmer
STANDING: B. Knox, E. Meck

News Photography Short Course

*A*N ENROLLMENT almost double last year's record marked the Sixth Annual Short Course in News Photography, led by Alfred A. Crowell, member of the faculty of the School of Journalism, which sponsored the event in March.

Five hundred news cameramen brought their Speed Graphics to the campus to photograph the much-heralded Model Model and to attend lectures by twenty-nine nationally-famous lensmen who revealed newest photography techniques.

Life Magazine photographer Frank Scherschel was chairman and Julius Greenfield, chief of the Akron Beacon Journal photo staff, director.



Frank Scherschel

Julius Greenfield

Public Relations Short Course



Pendleton Dudley

L. E. Judd

*N*EWEST project of the School of Journalism this year was organization of the First Annual Short Course in Public Relations. Several hundred outstanding promotion directors from Ohio and neighboring states attended the two-day conference in June, conducted by Michael J. Radock, assistant professor of journalism and University News Bureau head.

Public relations men from business, industry, and institutions attended lectures by nationally-known figures in the field.

Short course director was Pendleton Dudley of New York City, and L. E. Judd, Akron, was chairman. A council of sixteen Ohio public relations men guided the project in its first year.

School of Music

TRAINING of a professional caliber is offered by musicians who comprise the faculty of the School of Music, headed by Prof. Fred Hernian Denker.

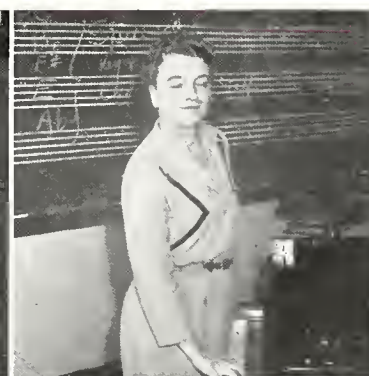
Vocal and instrumental curricula prepare talented students for solo and ensemble work as well as the teaching of music. Private training in every major band and orchestra instrument is offered by regular faculty members, supplemented by distinguished artists from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Faculty of the School of Music this year sponsored an extensive program of recitals, highlighted by a Spring concert featuring compositions of Prof. Harold Miles. The school also sponsored regular weekly programs of recorded classical music from the complete departmental library.

Further emphasis was placed on informal recitals by applied music students, as part of the well-rounded departmental program designed to produce expert, thoroughly-trained artists.



Fred H. Denker



Kenneth Byler

A. L. Dittmer

Roy D. Metcalf

Elfleda Littlejohn

Harold Miles

Florence Sublette

Caro Carapetyan



MEMBERS: D. Bolton, N. Park, R. DeMattia, M. Phillips, C. Ladel, P. Ritzman, H. Frazier, H. Belden, V. Costarella, P. West, J. Brode, J. Boettler, F. Mikolich, O. Schneider, M. Reed, M. Lemponen, A. Johnson, M. Farrell, A. Sawyer, J. Russell, W. Chown, R. Goodwin, J. Brown, B. Kindig, John Salomone, L. McMillen, D. Wildman, H. Sears, A. Blair, J. Petrick, W. Robison, C. Withycombe, D. Shaffer, H. Greenwald, R. Smith, R. Faulk, M. Friedland, A. Brown, B. Eddy, C. Daum, W. Palmer, W. Sedlak, J. Derks, C. Parsons, J. Bonar, D. Wallace, A. Gradolph, J. Chidley, E. Phillips, D. Stanford, H. Province, D. McGinley, W. Chisholm, P. Simmons, H. Bergem, D. Schramm, J. Peery, A. U'Ren.

KENT STATE University's band gained added recognition this year as Director Roy D. Metcalf led the group through annual contests to maintain its excellent rating.

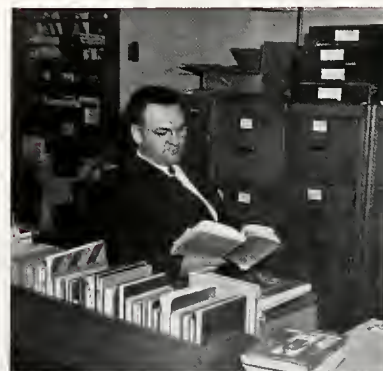
Band members began the school year by providing colorful, well-executed formations as a marching unit at gridiron contests. Paced by Drum Major Jack Russell, the blue-and-gold uniformed group was particularly impressive at the season finale with the University of Akron.

On the concert stage Prof. Metcalf directed the spring concert, which featured the popular Grieg Piano Concerto, with Prof. Fred Herman Denker, head of the School of Music, as soloist.

Musicians of the Kent State group travelled to Wittenberg College for the annual festival with bands of every major Ohio school. Here students learned new music and were given an opportunity to perform under various directors.

Officers of the band for the last year have been John Solomon, president; Marshall Friedland, vice-president; and Patricia West, secretary.

University Band



Roy D. Metcalf
Director

Symphony Orchestra



Kenneth Byler
Conductor

*W*ITH THE return to the faculty of Kenneth Byler, assistant professor of music, the University Symphony Orchestra resumed its pre-war pattern of an all-student ensemble, after being augmented by local talent for almost four years.

Musicians in the Orchestra officially opened the Kent State concert season early in the Fall Quarter with a recital of classical symphony and programme music. David Kemppel was concertmaster of the group which won early recognition from critical audiences.

In addition to its regularly scheduled concert appearances, the Orchestra cooperated with the School of Speech in providing appropriate background music for University Theater productions. The Symphony Orchestra operated independently of the University Band but many able students participated in both organizations.

A more mature student attitude toward serious music was evidenced in the popularity of Orchestra programs. Concerts were a fine blend of well-balanced yet contrasted numbers played with precision.



MEMBERS: D. Kemppel, G. Westin, S. Polak, R. Armitage, J. Schoelinger, E. Stewart, H. Kaley, C. Stein, N. Geist, W. Wagoner, C. Infield, E. Douglass, J. Douglass, M. Lansinger, A. Carapetyan, J. Neff, E. Phillips, D. Stanford, R. DeMattia, M. Cleaton, V. Costarella, P. West, C. Ellsworth, D. Wildman, H. Fugman, A. Blair, J. Osovich, J. Petrick, J. Salomone, J. Smith, A. Johnson, A. Sawyer, J. Russell, M. Farrell, R. Zappi, A. Kambury, J. Hill, R. Fault, M. Friedland, A. U'Ren, A. Brown, W. Chisholm, S. Duke.



MEMBERS: R. Averill, C. Brand, I. Brodbeck, V. Dietrich, H. Coy, J. Leatherman, A. Edwards, R. Purdy, M. Evelyn, C. Shindlecker, E. Garver, B. Slota, C. Lympany, J. Stonestreet, J. Melick, D. Wallace, L. Pincombe, M. Wilber, M. Sprott, E. Zeka, D. Swanson, E. Armstrong, A. Acerra, M. Clough, J. Brand, F. Faust, E. Douglass, L. Frost, J. Douglass, B. Fulkerson, L. Gray, B. Hoy, B. Lilley, G. Krichbaum, T. Pugliese, P. Ritzman, F. Ritzman, I. Tryon, P. Steiner, L. Vandervort, R. Tompkins, J. Greenwood, R. DeMattia, D. Hewitt, J. Edwards, J. Lilley, E. Halas, R. Robinson, G. Hollingsworth, W. Rush, D. Kempel, W. Schenk, F. Kesselring, P. Snyder, C. Laraway, C. Stewart, M. Thomas, R. Stone, P. Ulrich, R. Waterbury, A. Cheyney, A. Carapetyan, F. Carioti, R. Cattrell, G. Dormany, J. Fisher, L. Frederich, D. Freed, C. Hall, J. Hawkins, J. Laurensen, C. Hilbrecht, J. Luli, A. Molodowitch, E. Mandalfino, Q. Morris, J. Schoenberg, L. Schneiderman, J. Wohlford, C. Whitehead.

A Cappella Choir



Caro M. Carapetyan
Director

TOURS throughout Northeastern Ohio and radio broadcasts over leading area network stations brought new acclaim to the Kent State A Cappella Choir and its director, Caro M. Carapetyan, associate professor of music.

Radio Station WTAM, Cleveland, aired the choir in a half-hour program of Christmas music, and appearances from the University auditorium over Station WHKK, Akron, and from other area stations followed.

Director Carapetyan brought added recognition for the choir as he led the 80-voice group in recitals at leading churches in Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, and Massillon.

The choir director also edited several ancient compositions, including Gallus' "Alleluia," which were given their United States premiers on this campus.

FOCUSING attention on ballads and songs more than four hundred years old, the Madrigal singers this year brought to the campus a rarely-heard type of music sung in traditional sixteenth century style. Organized and led by Caro M. Carapetyan of the School of Music faculty, the Madrigal singers were often included on regular programs with the A Cappella Choir. The sixteen trained singers, composing the first group of its kind at Kent, were selected by the director after individual invitation and audition.

Madrigal Singers



Second Choir

MAKING far-reaching plans for improvement of the A Cappella Choir, Director Caro M. Carapetyan this year established the Second Choir, comprised mainly of freshman and sophomore singers who were being trained for eventual membership in the senior choral group.

In training this Second Choir, Professor Carapetyan emphasized development of a professional attitude achieved through persistent training, sincerity and enthusiasm for vocal music. All singers were held responsible for perfect memorization of words and music.



FOUR outstanding young American vocalists this year combined their talents with the 200 Kent State University singers and orchestra members to revive the annual presentation of Handel's famous Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah."

New York soloists Eleanor Brownell, Gertrude Berggren, Alfred Hopkins and John Grant sang leading roles in the December performance, witnessed by a capacity audience. Director of the oratorio in its first performance at Kent State since 1944 was Fred Herman Denker, head of the School of Music.

In addition to students in the "Messiah" chorus and orchestra, many faculty members and local musicians aided in the performance. Singers and audience alike were thrilled by the closing "Alleluia" chorus which climaxed the oratorio.



Winter Wonderland

As the winter clouds rolled over Prentice Gate and covered the campus with a fleecy white blanket, students found new entertainment. Snowballing, tobogganing and skiing were definitely more fun than classroom lectures.

Then came the big drift. Classes were closed for one day and everyone on the campus had a royal time.



Windham Ways



Windham resident Herbert Wilson returns to Mrs. Wilson and food.



The nursery at Windham.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson relax and share the evening paper.



Top: Children of University students spend their days playing in the housing project nursery.

Bottom: A community in itself, the Maple Grove project at Windham even has a lunch counter.



Top: Windham residents gather at the community drug store to shop—and talk.

Bottom: Their shopping completed, a young couple head home with their Christmas tree.

School of Speech

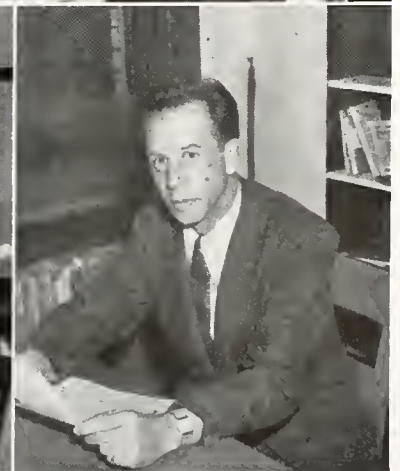
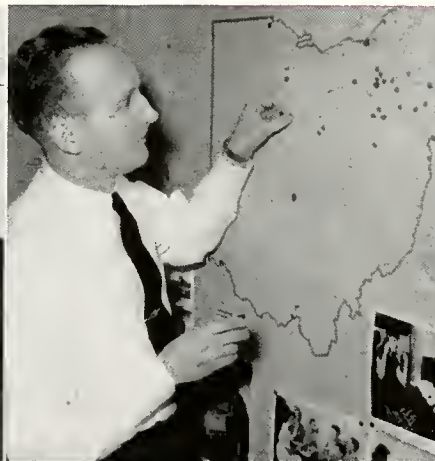
BROADCASTING, acting, and speech instruction and correction are stressed by the School of Speech in a program aimed to improve oral habits of students in and out of the professional speech field.

Headed for the seventeenth year by E. Turner Stump, founder of the school, the speech department aids other divisions of the University in preparing public programs. Speech students are also called upon to help in campaigns for local welfare and civic improvements.

High school students are encouraged to take an active part in dramatics through the annual summer workshops sponsored by scholarships to the Speech School. The School of Speech is also the home of the national publication of Alpha Psi Omega, largest dramatics honorary organization in the world. Prof. Stump is the national president of this fraternity.



E. Turner Stump

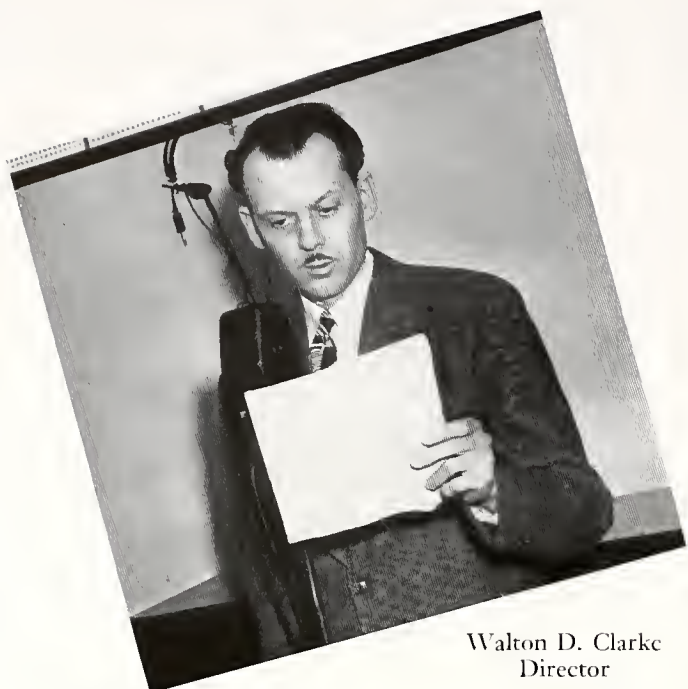


G. Harry Wright
Walton D. Clarke

John Montgomery
Eleanor Gray

James N. Holm
Robert Pearce

Radio



Walton D. Clarke
Director

WALTON D. CLARKE, new assistant professor of Speech and director of the Radio Workshop, comes to Kent from Springfield, Missouri, where he worked for three years on station KWTO. Prior to his commercial experience, Prof. Clarke, who graduated from Milton College and did post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, taught in both high school and college.

The director finds that his present work enables him to combine these past experiences effectively for the "new era" in radio at KSU.

W. Lashley, B. Cibula, L. Dolhar, R. Smiley, A. Lewis, F. Fedorka.

W. Clarke, J. McDermott, R. Lewis, J. Davidson, G. Dantzig, J. Lyon.



J. McNaughton, J. Butler, E. Thedford, F. Fedorka, D. Clark.

J. Lyon, K. Zevalkink.

Richard Uray at controls.

Workshop

K S R W

THE Radio Workshop, a voluntary organization of University students interested in radio broadcasting, gives its members an opportunity to participate in the production of actual programs which are put on the air. Students write and produce these programs under the direction of the faulty advisor. The modern soundproof studios are completely equipped except

for a transmitter. Broadcasting was greatly facilitated this year by the addition of a direct line to WAKR, Akron. Now the programs are broadcast directly from the University's studios. The Workshop is following a policy of representing more of the University's departments in anticipation of the day when the Kent campus will have its own radio station.

KSRW veterans Bob Smiley, Don Shanower and Helen Mitrovka work with Prof. Clarke on a Saturday broadcast.

Smiley edits a Radio Workshop script to meet the quarter-hour broadcast time limit.



Sound effects engineer Dolores Clark sends her footsteps over the mike in an exciting mystery drama.

Students in one of Prof. Clarke's radio classes discuss the current broadcast while they meet in the KSRW studio.

Pi Kappa Delta

INCLUDED in the many activities of the Kent chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, is participation at the biennial tournament in which Kent State students debate with orators from the nation's leading colleges and universities.

This year's contest took place in April at Bowling Green State University.

Pi Kappa Delta pledges are chosen by balloting of members of the honorary. Eligibility is based on points gained through inter-collegiate speech activities, with emphasis on debate work.

Forensics coach James N. Holm has been advisor to the group since 1939. Under his guidance, eight Pi Kappa Delta members met with speakers from other schools in oratory contests. The members were also official hosts to students from twenty-three schools represented at the Buckeye Debate Tournament.



STANDING: R. Farr; Prof. J. N. Holm; M. Bradley.
SEATED: J. Cook; G. Jeffrey.



STANDING: N. Bertellotti; G. Gilbert; W. Davis; Prof. J. N. Holm.
SEATED: R. Farr; H. Kaley; R. Howard; M. Bradley; J. Fiocca; J. Marker; E. Berroddin.

THROUGH the efforts of the University's Forensics Club, the group responsible for debates, oratory, and other types of extensional speaking off campus, Kent was host to the annual Buckeye Debate Tournament held here in February. Facing debate teams from twenty-three surrounding colleges, the University tied for third place.

Professor James N. Holm, the original organizer and present advisor, succeeded in rapidly extending the group's activities which were curtailed during the war. In keeping with policies of expansion, an invitation was sent to the University of Hawaii proposing

Forensics Club

participation in an April tournament with "Statehood for Hawaii" as the subject.

The president and student director of the Student Forensics Association the past year was Ray Farr, while Jeanne Cook acted as vice-president. Gail Jeffrey was the club's secretary, and Lee Shenefiel was treasurer.



G. Harrison, F. Faust, Prof. W. West, and Prof. G. H. Wright study "Othello" stage model built and donated by H. V. Wands.

UNIVERSITY THEATER



Macbeth, a victim of an insatiable greed, meets his death at the sword of MacDuff. James Bissett and Don Shanower.

FOR THE past forty years, through the "Little Theater" movement, dramatic interest and activity has spread among the people of the nation, until it has become an important aspect of American life. The Kent State University Theater has felt that it has had some part in the development of the national expression, since for seventeen years it has been operating under the School of Speech and has presented a regular program of plays.

The University Theater has fulfilled the various functions of the stage by maintaining a balance be-

tween plays of cultural importance and those of high entertainment value. As a result of these efforts, Kent State students have enjoyed a well rounded program of fine entertainment during the past year.

The season of 1946-47 found two plays in the cultural group—"Macbeth" and "Othello"; and in the entertainment category were "East Lynne", Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," and the story of old bay Boston society, "The Late George Apley". Acting as theater manager for this year's successful productions was Felice Faust, with Clifford Hancock serving as business manager.



A scene from "Ten Little Indians:" D. Shanower; H. Mitrovka; J. A. Hammack; Wilbur Adams.



The last little Indian, Jane Filler, faces the hangman's noose of the murderous judge, Jim Bullock.

Theater



"One went and choked himself,
And then there were none . . ."

*I*N KEEPING with pre-war tradition, the University Theater this year resumed its schedule of five full-length plays, with Shakespeare's "Macbeth" opening the season.

Featured in the lead role was UT veteran Don Shanower, with freshman Helen Mitrovka as Lady Macbeth. E. Turner Stump, head of the School of Speech, directed.

In addition to the three campus performances, the "Macbeth" cast played to more than 3000 students in eight northeastern Ohio high schools. This was the nation's first road show of classic drama by a college touring company.

As the result of this highly-successful experiment, the National Thespian Society will sponsor similar tours next year by six leading colleges throughout the United States. KSU will represent the Ohio district.



Helen Mitrovka in the sleepwalking scene from "Macbeth."



Freshman players D. DeSimio, L. Manis, and K. Telford made a hit in "East Lynne," Freshman production.

Productions

THE second successful production of the season, the melodramatic "East Lynne", was presented by the Freshman Players, under the direction of G. Harry Wright. The humorous rendition of between act vaudeville skits and a small but effective pit orchestra helped to make the play the entertaining production it was.

Next came the Agatha Christie spine-chilling who-dun-it, "Ten Little Indians", directed by a newcomer to the School of Speech, Robert I. Pearce.

The second Shakespearian classic of the season was "Othello". The year was closed with the Kaufman-Marquand hit "The Late George Apley". Both of these were directed by Mr. Wright.



Mutual suspicion causes contention between D. Budner and J. Filler in the Agatha Christie chiller.

Speech Clinic



WIDESPREAD recognition has been attained by the Speech and Hearing Clinic established by Professor John R. Montgomery in 1945 as a branch of the School of Speech. This department attempts to develop competent field workers and classroom teachers who can handle the variety of problems found in the fields of Speech Pathology and Hearing Therapy. The operation of the clinic gives students excellent opportunities to learn through actual clinical application.

Acting as a service to the University, the clinic assists students with hearing and speech difficulties to overcome their handicaps. Area citizens not connected with Kent State also come to the clinic for assistance, providing additional experience for student therapists.

John R. Montgomery

Hilda Carano instructs Gail Jeffrey in technique for making correct speech sound recordings on the microphone in the Speech Clinic.

Graduate student George Dike gives pure-tone audiometer tests to an off-campus case, while a class in clinical audiometry observes techniques.

Clinic supervisor Eleanor Gray instructs a class in methods of teaching lip reading to persons with hearing impediments.



Prof. Montgomery, clinic director, assists a laboratory class in phonetics in making pseudo-palates used in the study of palatography.

Miss Gray administers group audiometer tests given to all KSU students. Prof. Montgomery, in the background, instructs graduate students in ear anatomy.

Matilda Davis, student clinician, makes a recording of Joan Kay Andrews' voice. Records show progress of each clinic case.

IN CHICAGO last December Prof. E. Turner Stump, head of the School of Speech, was elected to his fifth consecutive term as Grand Director of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity which he helped found in 1926.

The Kent Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega took the lead in activities of the national organization. Kent State became the home of a new quarterly publication, the "Callboard," edited by graduate student Clifford T. Hancock.

Membership in the dramatics honorary is by invitation based on points earned in acting, stage work and production of University Theater dramas. Alpha

Alpha Psi Omega

Psi member Felice Faust was theater manager, Terry Pugliese assistant director of "Othello," Wilbur Adams stage manager for several plays and Hancock UT business manager.

Adams was president of the honorary this year, with Don Shanower as vice president and Miss Faust secretary-treasurer.



SEATED: F. Faust, J. Bullock; J. Filler; C. Hancock.

STANDING: N. Bozeka, D. Shanower; T. Pugliese; Prof. G. H. Wright; A. Hammack; W. Adams.

Debate



Debaters Bill Davis and Herbert Kaley



PREPARING FOR COMING DEBATES: Warren Lashley; B. Cibula; Wanda Lashley; N. Bertellotti; J. Cook.

Department of English



Chester E. Satterfield

THROUGH the addition of nine new teachers, the Department of English met the problem of supplying instructors for an increase of more than 300 per cent in the number of English classes offered at the University last Fall.

Professor Chester E. Satterfield, head of the department, found that to accommodate the influx of both veteran and non-G.I. students, it was necessary to open fifty-eight classes of freshman English as compared with sixteen at the same time last year. This number rose to sixty-three in the Winter Quarter, and more were scheduled for the Spring Quarter.

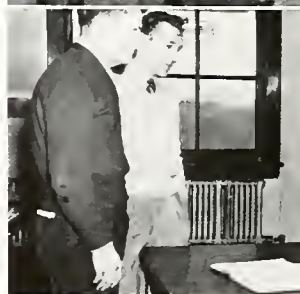
Thus the new total of twenty-one faculty members brought Shakespeare, Shaw, romanticism, realism, and the comma to Kent in Monday through Saturday classes.

Kenneth R. Pringle
Margaret Stopher
Weldon Williams
Edward H. Pake

Laura E. Hill

Jean Hanway

Eric T. Griebeling



Sarah Dunning
Roland L. Voth

Arthur J. Prescott
Arthur E. DuBois

Ruth Hoover
W. Leslie Garnett

Department of Mathematics

Frances Harshbarger



Foster L. Brooks



Marvin Johnson



Hugh E. Stelson



John Kaiser



Emma J. Olson

Raymond E. Manchester



SUITING curricula to post-war tightening of requirements for technical positions, the Department of Mathematics this year added three advanced courses in real variable and began a series of two-year training courses.

Headed by Dean Raymond E. Manchester, Kent State faculty member for twenty-seven years, the mathematics department placed added emphasis on engineering training for students of civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering.

In conjunction with the office of the Dean of Men, business statistics students made a detailed survey of men students at Kent State, which aided in planning for their activities.

Department of Natural Science

James C. Laurence
Gerald H. Chapman

George K. Schoepfle
Charles Bishop

J. W. McGarth
Clarence L. Cook



Jeanette Littlejohn

Earl F. Shumaker

Frederick J. Mathews

Maurice B. Palmer

Harry A. Cunningham

Dorcas Anderson

Charles B. Sumner

Kenneth Kelley



Ralph W. Dexter

Clinton H. Hobbs

Elizabeth W. Smith

George R. Easterling

Biology Club

THE Biology Club, which was forced into an inactive status during the war, reorganized last Spring and started to build its activities and membership up to the pre-war level. Presiding at the organization's meetings were President Don Kintner, Vice-President Gregory Ney, Secretary Patricia Wahl, and Treasurer Yas Miyao.

The club's membership is composed primarily of majors and minors in Biology. Promoting an interest in this subject wherever possible, the group devotes many of its meetings to outside speakers who talk on the opportunities to be found in biological work as a vocation. Field trips rank high in popularity among research activities.

FIRST ROW: N. Knapp, M. Robinson, B. Graff, P. Wahl, G. Ney, Dr. Dexter, J. Kintner.

SECOND ROW: M. Unkrich, V. Smith, A. Edwards, Y. Miyao, J. Rankin, W. Cobb, B. Cotton, J. Oberholtz.



FIRST ROW: R. Burriss, H. Dillon, M. Barzan, D. Hewitt, P. Williams, V. Straight, E. Hoy, M. Unkrich.

SECOND ROW: C. Amond, M. Wilms, M. Robinson, A. Edwards, M. Worth, B. Graff, G. Rapp, E. Purdy, B. Knox, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Dexter.

THIRD ROW: E. Wohlford, M. Bloomberg, V. Wrobel, H. Fugman, T. Graham, T. Jenkins, L. Strader, J. Edwards, M. Wolff, Y. Miyao.



WITNESSING the ever increasing importance of science in many new fields today, the members of Phi Sigma Xi, science honorary, have tried to develop some realization of what the subject will mean in the modern world. The organization, led by President Pauline Williams, Vice-president Jim Hewitt, Secretary Marie Barzan, and Treasurer Howard Dillon, selects its members from the Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Mathematics Departments.

One of the group's major activities last Fall was a trip to the Cleveland Clinic and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Speakers, among them the noted chemist Dr. W. L. Semon, movies, and social events were also included in this year's program.

Phi Sigma Xi

Department of Foreign Languages



*R*USSIAN was the subject to draw the most attention this year in the Department of Foreign Languages. Taught by Bernard S. Mikofsky, assistant professor, the new language was popular with students interested in classic Russian drama and literature, as well as in business opportunities with the Soviet nation.

Dr. F. Dewey Amner, department head of his second year, saw interest in all classes—French, Spanish, Russian, German, Italian, and Latin—increase with the desire of veterans to learn the formal language of places they had known in service.

John R. Hipple Eunice Saxe Alberto Pamies
Charles F. Kirk Ernest Stowell William G. Meinke Robert H. Esser Isabelle Hazen



Helen W. Machan



Bernard S. Mikofsky

INTERESTED in aiding the building of a better post-war world, *Le Cercle Francais* "adopted" a 16-year-old girl, Josiane Clavier, to whom the organization frequently sends parcels of food and clothing.

As the *Cercle's* advisor, Miss Helen Machen, associate professor of French, helps the group to plan activities which are of interest because of the enjoyment and the instruction which they give. Included in the club's program are games, songs, and the presentation of French plays.

French Club

The two meetings per month this past year were led by Kenneth Schmidt, president; Joan Neff, vice-president; Florian Mocilniker, secretary; and Louise Williams, treasurer. Not limited to those who are at present studying French, the University's *Cercle Francais* is open to all students who have studied the language, thus enabling them to maintain a practical working knowledge.



SEATED: K. Schmidt, Prof. Machan, D. Merton.

STANDING: L. Williams, J. Stahlman, J. Neff.

From Far, Far Away



Indicative of just four of the twenty-seven foreign countries represented in the cosmopolitan K. S. U. student body are (left to right) Gro Bagn of Norway; Hugh Kailan of India; Eduardo Montilla of the Philippine Islands; and Sonoe Taketa from Hawaii.

Department of Psychology



Daniel W. Pearce, Head

Merrell E. Thompson

George R. Bach

Edna R. Oswalt

Raymond M. Clark

Psi Chi

DEPARTMENT of Psychology faculty members headed by Dr. D. W. Pearce have developed a noticeably increased student interest in the workings of the human personality in the past year. Practical hypnosis demonstrations by the new faculty member, Dr. Merrell Thompson, and mental testing exhibitions have highlighted classroom activities. Dr. Edna Oswalt returned after a leave of absence to supplement the faculty.

Heading the University chapter of Phi Chi, psychology honorary, were President Nellie Young; Secretary-treasurer Shirley Wirth; Program Chairman Bette Dieckman.



SEATED (*clockwise*): S. Wirth; B. Dieckmann; M. Cather; L. Schmotzer; P. Voight; G. Mays; W. Lyon; R. Hoehn; T. Braham; G. Barker; P. Trapp.

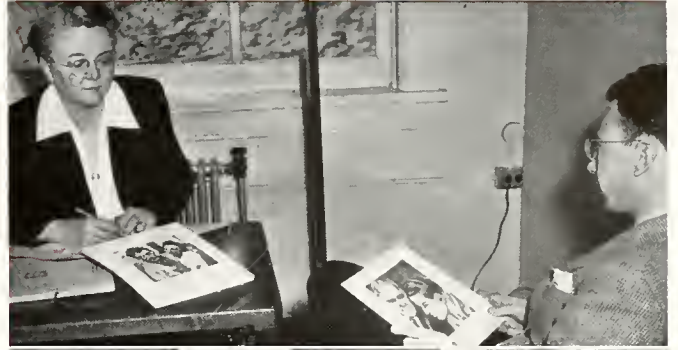
STANDING: Prof. G. R. Bach; N. Young; Prof. E. R. Oswalt; Prof. D. W. Pearce; W. Stroud; Prof. M. E. Thompson.

Psychology Clinic

TRAINING for students in the field of clinical psychology and aid to persons needing psychological adjustment are provided at the University Psychology Clinic, organized two years ago by Dr. George R. Bach, assistant professor.

Including testing, observation and conference rooms, the Psychology Clinic coordinates its services with work of the Speech and Hearing Therapy Department and the Veterans Administration. Examinations and conferences are given to University and Training School students without charge.

Dr. Charles Langsam, Cleveland specialist, directs medical examinations at the clinic which are made in conjunction with psychological investigations by trained specialists. Patients are received from northeastern Ohio and surrounding states, as well as from the KSU student body.



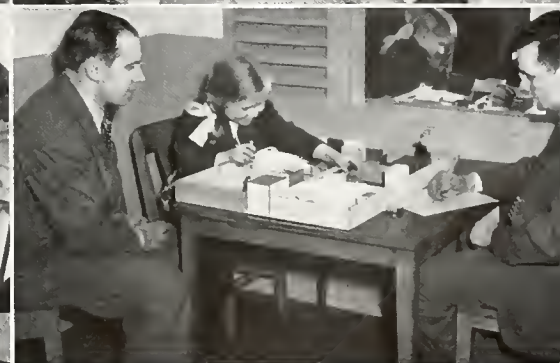
Dr. Edna Oswalt gives Stanley Rogers a test which measures artistic appreciation and natural aptitudes.

Mrs. Betty J. Davis, receptionist, and Dr. George R. Bach, clinic, prepare for a psychological test.

Students register with Mrs. Davis for psychological tests at the University clinic.

Dr. Charles Langsam, Cleveland physician and psychologist, conducts a personal interview with a student.

Student clinician Wally Stroud, graduate student, gives a written psychological examination.



Student Paul Brooks is measured for mechanical ability while Clinic Assistant Nellie Young records his movements.

Students and area residents relax in the clinic reception room before being tested.

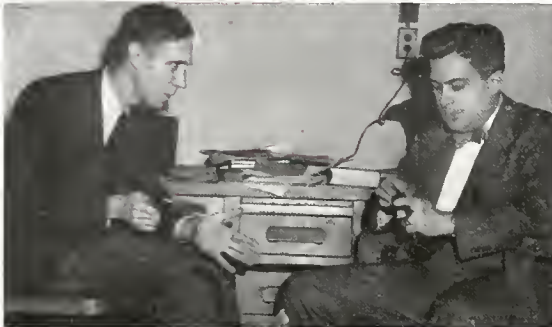
Dr. Bach watches a youngster take a standard test to measure children's aptitudes.

Department of History

A. Sellw Roberts

Maury Baker

Sherman Barnes



Leon Marshall

Alfred Skerpan

William Wannamacher

Gertrude Lawrence

Phi Alpha Theta

SUPPLEMENTING classroom lessons on past and contemporary history is the purpose of Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

President Margaret Winings led the group this year in its program of discussions centering on current affairs of national and universal importance. Social

activities were highlighted by the annual Spring picnic. Miss Winings also represented the campus honorary at the national convention last Winter in New York City.

Members of the honorary are chosen by nomination of the group, based on point averages and the number of quarter hours work in history.

Aiding Miss Winings as executive officers were Eleanor DiMinno, vice-president; Janet Sowry, secretary; and Frank Cartwright, treasurer. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence, professor of history, was advisor to the club for the third year.



J. Sowry; R. Muntean; G. Inscho; E. Kane; E. DiMinno; M. Winings.

Department of Political Science

Herman D. Byrne

Mona Fletcher

Oscar H. Ibele

Earl W. Crecraft



KEEPING pace with current trends in political thought, faculty members of the Political Science Department this year revised the courses to include contemporary theories in which returning servicemen evinced interest. Dr. H. D. Byrne completed his thirteenth year as head of the department of which he has been a member since 1920.

INCREASED interest in physical and intellectual patterns of foreign nations were responsible for expansion of the Departments of Philosophy and Geography. Joining Dr. Maurice Baum on the philosophy faculty was Dr. Joseph Politella, while Carleton Savage filled the new geology post in the department headed by Dr. Hallock F. Raup.

Depts. of Geography And Philosophy

Hallock F. Raup

Edna E. Eisen

Maurice Baum



Carleton N. Savage

James R. Beck

Joseph Politella

Department of Sociology



George Masterton

James T. Laing

William H. Form

John Given

UNDER the leadership of Dr. James T. Laing, concentration in the Department of Sociology this year has been placed on adjustment to post-war problems of rural and urban living. Department faculty included Dr. Harley Preston and Dr. William Form. Dr. Delbert Miller was on leave of absence for work at the University of Washington.

EMPHASIS in the Department of Economics shifted this year to consumer problems, as students expressed a need for practical information concerning use of personal incomes to the greatest advantage. Leading the economics division for the twelfth year was Dr. Hersel W. Hudson. Courses in the department continued to supplement those in the business administration field.

Department of Economics



Hersel W. Hudson
C. Stanley Corey

Harold Eswine
Henry Adam
George H. Cochran
Carl F. Treckel

Department of Industrial Arts

Dewey F. Barich



Delmar W. Olson



Aurilion J. Belanger



John W. Dirkson



Andrew Paton



Albert W. Tischendorf

Industrial Arts Club

ANDRED interests in subjects related to the field and a combination of social, progressive and educational aims are the goal of the Industrial Arts Club. The officers for the past year were: Robert Heighberger, president; William Harrington, secretary; Jerold Elliott, vice-president; and Joseph Nestich, treasurer. The club is open to any of the more than 100 majors

and over 30 minors now enrolled in the Department of Industrial Arts.

The department includes a metal processing shop, complete with an up-to-date tool room, and a modern woodworking department. Both are located in the heating plant. The drawing classes boast the largest enrollment in the history of the University, over 300 students, most of whom are taking pre-engineering courses. Heading the Department of Industrial Arts is Professor Dewey F. Barich, coordinator of veteran's affairs for the University.

FIRST ROW: (seated): G. Shori; W. Harrington; J. Elliott; R. Heighberger; J. Nestich; D. Amedio.

SECOND ROW: S. Saracson; W. Myers; C. Stein; N. Pisanelli; N. Llewellyn; L. Hostetler; W. Klay; W. Bauer; J. Perconti; P. Musat; E. Bachman.

THIRD ROW: Professor Olson; W. Romito; T. Conwell; R. Fannin; L. Jernigan; Q. Morris; D. Phillips; R. Barnes; L. Caroccia; D. Work.



Dept. of Home Economics



Nona I. Jordan



Jessie R. Bertschi

Alice Haley



Mabel M. Stoner

Psi Lambda Omicron

WITH new discoveries in the science of nutrition each year, the field of home economics becomes increasingly important in the maintenance of good health and energy. The Home Economics Department endeavors to train future dieticians and homemakers in better ways of feeding and clothing America.

Psi Lambda Omicron, the home economics honor-

ary, was organized at Kent State University on December 4, 1940. An Alumni News Letter is sent out each Spring to help keep the active and alumni members in close contact with each other and with the University. In an effort to encourage high scholastic standards and to cultivate an interest in the field, the group gives an award each year to the outstanding home economics freshman. Another project of the organization is to buy a government bond each year to start a fund for a scholarship in home economics.



Joan Poesse, Jean Rouse, Miss Nona Jordan, Miss Jesse Bertschi, Patricia Wahl, Irma Hensel, Virginia Bailey.

Home Ec Club



FRONT ROW: M. Hangar; V. Bailey; J. Blumer; A. Roche; A. Robinson; G. Wample; V. Smith.
 SECOND ROW: A. Dickerson; M. Brown; K. Williams; J. Rouse; L. Pheil; C. Maller.
 THIRD ROW: S. Johnson; G. Szilagyi; C. Brand; D. Morgan.
 FOURTH ROW: N. Jenkins; S. Taketa; P. Worth; T. Gilliss; J. Brand; M. Engran; L. Pincombe.
 FIFTH ROW: B. Avant; G. Whitt; H. Davis; J. Leatherman; A. Zucker; M. Melrose; E. Brown; J. Evans.
 SIXTH ROW: E. Manfrass; M. Leindecker; R. Purdy; B. Slater.

Pat Wahl, vice-president; Irma Hensel, president; Bess Constantine, treasurer; (SECOND ROW) Mary Sisler, recording secretary; Pat Simmons, corresponding secretary.

REGIONAL groups of which Kent State University Home Economics Club is a member meet once or twice a year to compare experiences and gain inspiration from each other's ideas and activities, discussing the field from many aspects. The club, which is composed of home economics majors and minors, provides many opportunities for gaining experience and applying training that cannot be secured in a formal classroom sitting.

Adding to the pleasure of the members are numerous social activities as well as many helpful educational projects, through which the students are better enabled to understand the field in which they are interested.

The organization, which is a local branch of the American Home Economics Association and is also affiliated with the Ohio Home Economics Association, tries to enlighten the members as to the scope and value of the studies in which they are engaged. These aims are succeeding as indicated by the ever increasing number of home economics students who are becoming members of the society.



Department of H.P.E.



Dr. Arville O. DeWesse

ACCENTING health and physical fitness, the Department of Health and Physical Education is doing an outstanding job of promoting good health and sportsmanship in the University. Headed by Dr. A. O. DeWesse, director of the Student Health Service, the department offers for student use a dispensary, infirmary, and the services of competent doctors and nurses.

A wide variety of activities is offered in physical education, and with the return of hundreds of veterans to the campus, the department is playing an increasingly important role in the University curricula.

The facilities of the department are used to provide a recreational program for every student in the University. At the same time future coaches and instructors of physical education receive thorough training.

Bertha E. Whitton
Joseph W. Begala

Frank E. Ballenger
Mrs. Marie Hyde Apple

George W. Altmann
Karl G. Chesnutt





Eleanor M. Mellert
Wesley C. Stevens



Beverley L. Seidel



Harry C. Adams
Victor Moore



H.P.E. Club

THE H.P.E. Club is open to men and women majors and minors in the fields of health and physical education. The purposes of the club are multiple. At the professional meetings, lectures are given by men who are prominent in their fields. These meetings are designed to acquaint the members with the various

opportunities possible in the different branches of physical education. Social meetings enable the members to become better acquainted.

The club supports, and helps to promote, sports events in the University as well as among its own members. Leading the group in the past year were George Streby, president; Frank Spechalske, vice-president and social chairman; and Helen Baugher, secretary and treasurer. Drawn from the membership of this group were many of the managers and participants on athletic teams, and several of the time-keepers and referees for intramural sports competition.





Collegiate Capers



College of Business Administration



*Arden L. Allyn, A.B., A.M.
Dean of the College of Business Administration*

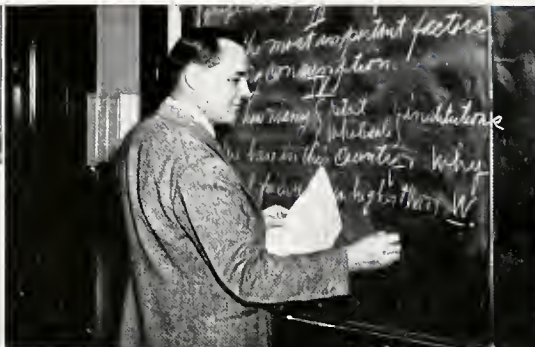
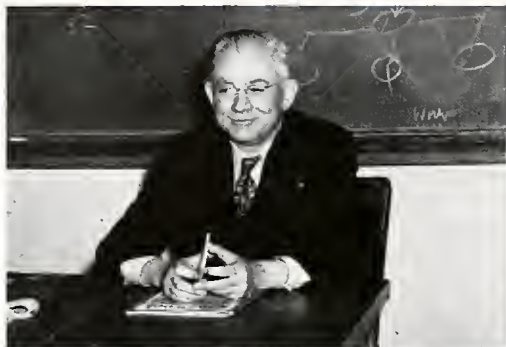
IN AN attempt to comply with the needs of the veteran in the College of Business Administration, Dean Arden L. Allyn found it necessary to make major adjustments in the curricula. The first task was the organization of a special introductory course in business to meet the mature outlook of the veteran. Then, for the student enrolled in retailing, courses were expanded to include retailing in small businesses and privately owned establishments. Also added was a four year curriculum in Industrial Psychology Procedures, a modification of personnel and management studies to include the psychological approach to business direction and ownership.

Business Administration

Donald Anthony

Clarence A. Slocum

William C. Darrah



Eugene Bigler

Francis G. Mull

Stanley C. Miller

ONE of the first schools to offer a combined curriculum in Business Administration and Psychology, Kent State University recognizes the necessity for this type of training. There will doubtless be many

other schools watching the success of the venture. The Departments of Commerce and Accounting in the College continue to keep abreast of the progress being made elsewhere.

Commerce

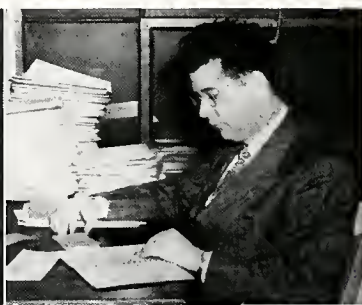
Accounting

C. C. Kochenderfer

Raymond K. Moran

Herbert Wilber

Donald Luck



Charles A. Taff

Victor P. Gravereau

Leland C. Whetten



Top: Elizabeth Lewis
Left: Marcelline Plescher
Right: Elsie Leffingwell

Secretarial Science

WITH equipment in use to its complete capacity every hour of the day, the Secretarial Science Department is attempting to accommodate and train a steadily increasing student enrollment in this field. Because of the difficulty of securing new equipment, the old machines are carefully inspected and repaired to keep them in good condition.

Zeta Iota

THE women's professional business honorary on campus, Zeta Iota, was organized to encourage and recognize outstanding scholarship in the field of business administration. The organization provides a medium through which business and business education may be discussed. At the colorful, impressive

candle-light initiation service, followed by a dinner and theater party, new members were introduced and welcomed to active participation in the group's activities. Ruth Howard was president of the group during the past year.

Due to the recent increase in enrollment of the College of Business Administration, Zeta Iota is attempting to promote the reorganization of the Commerce Club which will be open to all students in the field of business administration. The ultimate goal toward which the members of the group are striving is that of becoming a national business honorary.

FRONT ROW: Prof. E. Lewis; R. Howard; Prof. E. Leffingwell; G. Padrutt. SECOND ROW: M. Taylor; M. Zapka; H. Himmelrigh; R. Muntean; J. DePompei; D. Clevenger; V. Wawrin. THIRD ROW: J. Glennan; B. Cook; M. Winney; T. Gilliss; M. Harsha.



Beta Pi Chapter

International Fraternity Of Delta Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: Professors E. Bigler, R. K. Moran, D. Anthony, A. L. Allyn.
SECOND ROW: D. Sturgell; R. McNeese; R. Hostetter; E. Martin; J. Brown; R. Peabody.



FIRST ROW: J. Ferris; T. Taubert, F. Ruzzo; Prof. W. C. Darrah.
SECOND ROW: R. Ruzich; C. West; F. Vendely; W. Welty; K. Burnett; D. Cotton.



FIRST ROW: A. Erwin; J. Doty; R. Duncan; R. Newhouse; C. Tonka; C. Panatzer.
SECOND ROW: W. Myers, H. McGrail; W. Sullivan; P. Yamokoski; C. Miller; Prof. S. C. Miller; L. Owen.



W. Ronald; C. Braucher; R. Newsome.
INSET: Prof. V. P. Gravereau, advisor.



H. Wichert, Senior Warden
R. Rector, Scribe
W. Bower, Treasurer
A. Geitgey, Headmaster

WHEN the Fall quarter opened, the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was rapidly resuming its place as the outstanding professional group on the campus. Composed of selected men from the College of Business Administration, the group brought a number of noted speakers to the campus for professional programs.

As a service to the students in the college, the chapter sponsored three open meetings with professional speakers. Projects carried out during the year included assisting the college with pre-registration, securing an up-to-date library of catalogs from all the colleges of business in the country, and making a statistical survey of all the graduates of the college. At the beginning of 1947 the chapter ranked seventh in the efficiency contest among the sixty-three chapters in the country. A scholarship key was presented to the outstanding graduate in the college.

Founders Day was celebrated on November 2 with a banquet at the Robin Hood. Twenty-two new members were installed at that time. A Christmas

party was held for all members and their guests. On May 16 the chapter celebrated its fifth birthday with a dance.

Leading the group for the past year were Alvin Geitgey, headmaster; Harding Wichert, senior warden; Jay Doty, junior warden; Bob Rector, scribe; and Warren Bower, treasurer. Preparation of entertainment and scheduling of meetings was handled by William Sullivan, while Charles West took care of all publicity. Professor Victor Graveriau rendered the group invaluable service during the year as faculty advisor.

Group of Delta Sigs and guests at a Christmas banquet.

Eating is a favorite pastime of these future businessmen.



Bill Sullivan; Mr. T. C. Yarnall of B. F. Goodrich; Dean A. Allyn Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer; Mr. Robert Whaley; Bill Sullivan.

Doin' What Comes Natchery



Kilroy Comic, Too



College of Education



*Robert I. White, Jr., A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Education*

WITH the start of the Fall quarter came proof that the University had outgrown its Normal School days. For the first time the College of Education, though faced with the enrollment increase which pervaded the campus, became the smallest of the three academic colleges. Under the progressive leadership of Dean Robert I. White, Jr., who came to Kent State this year from the University of Chicago, several new curricula were introduced. Majors were established in the fields of Library Science, with particular attention to art supervision for the elementary level, and Speech and Hearing Therapy. A minor in Recreation was also created to train students for professional-calibre camp counselling work.

Teacher



Amos L. Heer, Director of Teacher Training, and secretary, Mrs. Leora Barron



Fren Musselman, Prof. of Education and Dean of the Summer School

Kappa Delta Pi

TRAINING and recognition of outstanding teachers was continued this year by Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary which completed its twelfth year at Kent State University.

Membership in the honorary is drawn from upper-division students in the departments of kindergarten-primary, elementary and secondary education.

Working with heads of these departments, Kappa

Delta Pi again sponsored the annual scholarship tea honoring University students with grades of at least B. Outstanding speakers in the education field brought specialized information to members of the honorary, providing a well-rounded view of contemporary American educational practices.

President of the Delta Beta chapter was Margaret Winings, with Jack as vice president, Janice Lee Jayred, treasurer, and Eleanor Di Minno, secretary. Advisor was Dr. Amos L. Heer, director of teacher training. Working with Kappa Delta Pi were department heads G. Hazel Swan, Dr. Marion Van Campen, and Dr. Alfred Stewart.



SEATED: M. Winings; J. Cropp; L. Jayred. STANDING: Prof. A. Heer; G. Inscho; T. Zimmerman; M. Barzan; G. Padrutt; C. Amond; G. Jeffrey; Prof. B. Brady.

Training

INTEGRATION of college subjects with practical experience in the teaching field was the core of this year's improved program of the College of Education and the Kent State University Training School.

Because of the record-breaking number of men in the education field, emphasis centered on preparation for secondary school teaching. Existing fields of study for teachers were made more comprehensive and several new major sequences added. The previous system of student-teaching in Training School classrooms from first through twelfth grade was continued, under supervision of staff critic teachers.

Special attention was paid to graduates in the teaching field, through clinics sponsored by the College of Education. This was an effort to meet their problems and eliminate recurrence of these same difficulties for future teachers now at KSU.

Ethel Foster

Ballard I. Brady



Marion K. Van Campen

Susanne M. Koehler

G. Hazel Swan



Alvin J. Miller

S. Martha Robbins

K-P Club

RINGING into focus the entire childhood education program, including parent and teacher training and child development, the Kindergarten-Primary Club has just completed its nineteenth year on the Kent State campus.

As a member of the national Association of Child-

hood Education, the K-P Club brought outstanding speakers from the education field to discuss current problems and methods. Thus steps were taken to raise standards of professional training for teachers of children from the nursery school through the sixth grade.

Club advisor has been Miss G. Hazel Swan, head of the Department of Kindergarten-Primary Education. Leading the eighty-seven members of the honorary were club officers Betty Maurer, president; Rae Ellen Lohrke, vice-president; Phoebe Steiner, secretary; and Tillie Zimmerman, treasurer.



SEATED: R. Lohrke, Prof. Swan, B. Maurer, P. Steiner, T. Zimmerman.

FIRST ROW: N. Phillips, J. Anderson, K. Frase, M. Moher, S. Steiner, C. Johnson, D. Waterman, M. Roberts, L. Santa, F. Wiggin, A. Ehler, J. Stonestreet, M. Boss, E. White, C. Mulhearn, J. Pope.

SECOND ROW: E. Burt, E. Yuhas, P. Godfrey, J. Wise, J. Reddinger, J. Davidson, A. Foss, M. Owen, M. Riley, V. Miller, M. Hadfield, G. Messik, J. Wymer, J. Roesinger.

THIRD ROW: D. Hopkins, G. Brugge, D. McPherson, D. Branco, M. Frericks, B. Mumbulo, M. Daniels, W. Oberlin, E. Tucker.



FIRST ROW: Prof. Koehler, J. Cook, R. Hower, J. Shafer, R. Grube, M. Bamberger, M. Scullion.

SECOND ROW: G. Lemley, R. Shuman, R. Morris, P. Johnson, L. Smith, R. Bixler, N. Davis, E. Sparr, G. Gray, D. Harris.

THIRD ROW: B. Stewart, B. Dunlap, J. Decker, L. Jayred, L. Broughton, V. Shinn.

ABLE LECTURERS on educational systems in foreign countries highlighted this year's program of the Elementary Education Club. Speakers from the faculty, student body, and outside organizations spoke on the school systems of their native lands, thus broadening the understanding of prospective teachers in the elementary grades.

Jacqueline Shafer served as president of the club for the 1946-47 academic year. With her on the executive board were Josephine Cook, vice-president; Ruth Howe, secretary; and Roberta Grube, treasurer.

The fifty members met socially for both a graduation dinner and a spring children's party. Miss Susanne Koehler, associate professor of education, was instrumental in the planning of these gatherings while acting as advisor to the E-E group.

Elementary Education Club

Kamp Kent



THE START of the Winter Quarter found a slight but significant relief to the crowded living conditions in the opening of the new "Terrace Lodge," a colony of five housing units east of Moulton Hall. The buildings, originally prefabricated hospital units destined for the tropics, were procured through the Marion, Ohio, surplus properties depot. They were obtained by paying the transportation and erection costs.

As the men moved into the new "dorms" in the muddy '46-'47 Winter, they found the unterraced surroundings covered with slush and puddles, but looked forward to the promised Spring landscaping.

Accommodating 220 students, the buildings each contain single and ward rooms, recreation room, study space, and utility room. The residents eat in the University cafeterias.





Photo by Richard Arnold

Rodin Library

Library Staff

SYSTEMATIC revision of the entire library set-up took place this year as John B. Nicholson, Jr., found ways to make Rockwell Library's seating capacity of 400 available to 5000 student and faculty readers.

Aided in his planning by Thomas F. Gardner, assistant librarian, Prof. Nicholson enlarged the reserve room and placed full-time librarians in this most widely-used part of the building.

Sunday afternoon reading periods were made possible through Prof. Nicholson's cooperation after student petitions showed interest and need of such a move.

American history became a field of concentration in buying new books, and several valuable sets were added to Rockwell Library. By the end of the year the staff had increased to twelve full-time librarians, in addition to almost 70 student assistants.



John B. Nicholson, Jr.

A student librarian aids in locating a book.

Students take advantage of the quiet reference room for study.



Heaviest traffic was in the reserve room where assigned reading was located.



A special advisor was always on hand to recommend good leisure-time reading.

Wings Over



Andrew Paton and Rosemary Smith

LIGHTS of 400 miles round trip, navigated entirely by dead reckoning, were a part of the cross-country flight course offered during the Spring Quarter by the Aeronautics Division of the Industrial Arts Department. Open to all students with private pilot certificates, the course included twenty-six hours of cross-country flight in Stinson 150's and two lecture hours each week.

A further expanded program in aeronautics prompted the Industrial Arts Department to schedule four elementary flight courses with a total of eighty-five students enrolled. Flight instruction courses attracted eighty students.

The aeronautical program received an added boost when considerable surplus aircraft equipment, which included aircraft parts and assembly material, switches and training films, were secured.



William Daugherty



Salladay, Link, Lally, Lesniak.

Kent State



An aerial view of the Kent State University Airport.

ANDREW W. PATON, assistant professor of industrial arts, guided the aeronautics program this year. Flight courses were taught by instructors contracted through the Akron Airways, while instruction in ground courses in flying was offered in classes on campus.

The University-owned airfield at Stow, with four sod runways each 3300 feet long, is not in use at the present. All flights were made from the Akron Airways field with students renting commercially owned planes. A contract between the University and the airport provides for use of the field and planes by students, with the school determining the content of the courses and retaining supervisory control.

All students enrolled in flight courses, including the one woman member, were veterans. With newspapers carrying frequent accounts of air tragedies the Aeronautics Division had no serious accidents during the year.





Carl M. Conaway



Pearl Fleming



Warren L. Hagerty

Around the Clock

KEEPING classrooms and equipment in perfect condition and guarding University buildings and grounds is a full-time job for the crew of maintenance workers and watchmen.

Constant war is waged by maintenance men against students who leave trails of cigarette butts and ashes, and another main task is replacement of the several

hundred electric light bulbs which burn out each day. Every man is responsible for particular floors of certain buildings.

Twenty-four hour watch is maintained over the campus buildings by a crew of four watchmen constantly on the look-out for signs of fire and vandalism. Head watchman is Carl M. Conaway.

Jimmy Vellon

Charles Towner

Roger Gregory



Kent State Canton



*Clayton M. Schindler
Director*

BY DIRECTING Kent State University Canton in its first year of full time operation, C. M. Schindler, former speech director at Canton McKinley High School, accomplished a task requiring much tact and patience. His friendliness, sense of responsibility and sincere interest in KSUC made him well-liked by Canton Center students.

A branch of Kent State University established for the purpose of offering freshman and sophomore courses to Canton area students who eventually expect to attend the University, KSUC this year had an enrollment of 650 students. The regular faculty was augmented by professors from the Kent campus who taught evening classes.

Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORES at KSUC elected two men to lead them in their 1946-47 activities. President Jack Posey, one of the many students studying at Canton under the GI Bill, attended Mount Union College and the University of Missouri before entering the Air Corps, and is a pre-law student.

Owen Hemphill was chosen secretary-treasurer, and capably handled the finances of the class, which, with seventy students, was far outnumbered by the huge freshman class.

At a special assembly held early in the school year, the Sophomore Class voted to adopt the constitution which had been established by the Freshman Class. As a result, a steering committee was set up to guide the activities of the class by drawing up a program for the year. Under this plan all parties and social events at KSUC were sponsored by and open to members of both classes.



Owen Hemphill, secretary-treasurer; Jack Posey, treasurer.

FIRST ROW: Wihla Jones, Betty Knox, Shirley Williamson.

SECOND ROW: Walter Tisenich, Bob Thayer, Owen Hemphill.

THIRD ROW: Bill Henderson, Jack Posey, Roy E. Allred, John Koher, Charles Merriman.



FIRST ROW: Don Huntley, Charlotte Grimes, Bill Sullivan, Bob Currin.

SECOND ROW: Glen Rice, Claude Calvin, Paul Stevenson, Eassa Shaheen, Edward Beals.

THIRD ROW: Elmer Moys, Xenophen Simitocolos, George Simitocolos, John Quillman.



FIRST ROW: Jeanne Quick, Secretary; William Kelly, President.

SECOND ROW: Glen Campbell, Vice President; Cliff Eddleman, Treasurer.

Freshman Class

HOLDING the record-breaking Freshman Class into an organized unit was the task of three navy veterans and one coed. Helping President William Kelly guide the class were Glenn Campbell, vice-president; Jeanne Quick, secretary; and Cliff Eddleman, treasurer.

The class was organized during the Fall Quarter, but really became established on a firm foundation with the adoption of a constitution on January 10. On that day students poured into McKinley High School auditorium and quickly ratified the document which had been drawn up by class officers and faculty advisors under the chairmanship of Bert Ebert. Political Science Instructor Louis Khourey supervised the drafting of the constitution and was of much help to the class in planning social events throughout the year.

Miss Quick, class secretary, reigned at the Mardi Gras dance February 18 as the Sweetheart Queen of KSUC.



Freshmen



Freshmen



Faculty

ALTHOUGH the KSUC faculty had only thirteen full-time teachers, it was augmented by four Kent campus professors, twenty-one part-time instructors, and five special advisors.

The thirteen full-time instructors were natives of thirteen states. These included: Miss Elva Bramhall, Missouri; Miss Jessie Burroway, Wisconsin; Richard Emmons, California; Miss Ruth Geib, Indiana; E. C. Hertzler, Michigan; Jacques Kaplan, Minnesota; Miss Charlotte Lane, Illinois; John Popa, Massachusetts; and Kenneth Yeager, Pennsylvania.

Kent faculty members who taught at Canton were Miss Florence Sublette, Dr. Maurice Baum, William Taylor and Michael Radock.

Charlotte Lane



Elva Bramhall



Robert E. Power



John Popa



Kennett W. Yeager



Nancy Kliz Willerton

Emanuel C. Hertzler



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Evelyn Weston



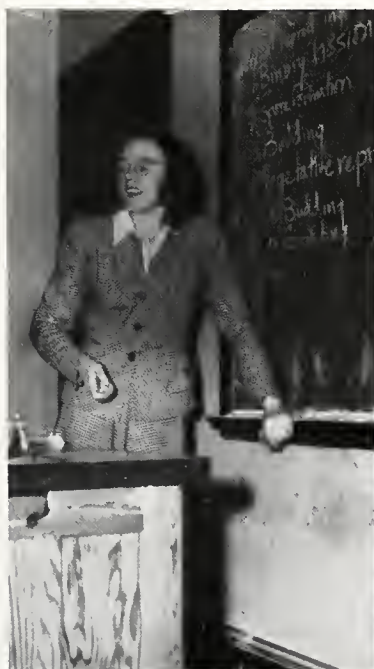
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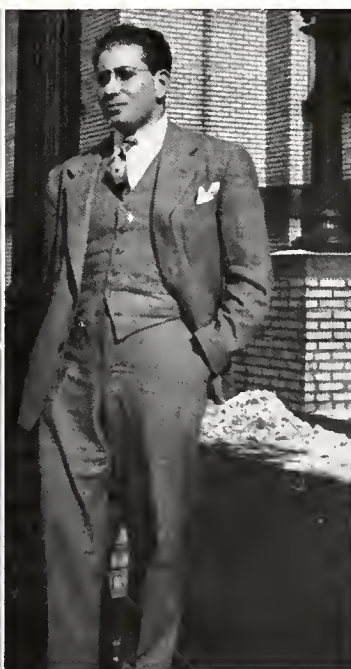
Philip R. Lamb



Ruth E. Geib



Louis Khourey



Jacques Robert Kaplan



Richard Emmons

Kent Stater Canton



Norma Van Benthuyzen, Editor; Miss Mary Hanna, Advisor.

M. Julian, G. Morgese, P. Marshall, E. Cobb, T. Jakmides, B. Georges, N. Van Benthuyzen.

WITH a paper coming out every other Friday, KSUC students were kept well-informed on Canton Center news, as well as the more important events at the parent school in Kent. Organized under the direction of Norma Van Benthuyzen, the first issue of the KSUC Stater appeared November 22.

Miss Van Benthuyzen served as editor-in-chief. Other members of the staff were Sam Mujais, sports editor, with Oscar Borom as his assistant and Evelyn Cobb as girls' sports editor. Betty Georges and Genevieve Morgese were feature editors and Allen Steinhart was business manager.

Adding life to the paper were columnists Tom Jakmides and Vivian Booher. Reporters included Foster Humphrey, Martha Heising, Mary Louise Bidwell, Owen Hemphill, Rheta Woods, William Ittner, William Sullivan, Richard Gonser, and David Silver.

The KSUC Stater sponsored the selection of the KSUC Sweetheart Queen, who was presented, along with her court, at the Mardi Gras dance February 18 at the Hotel Belden.



G. Morgese, P. Marshall, B. Georges.



M. Julian, T. Jakmides, E. Cobb.

Chestnut Burr

TWENTY-FOUR pages of this year's Chestnut Burr were, for the first time in its history, devoted to an outside branch of Kent State University. These pages, dealing with KSUC, were handled by Norma Van Benthuyssen, who also edited the KSUC Stater.

Assisting Miss Van Benthuyssen were Marcine Julian and Genevieve Morgese. Emil Oprean was the Canton photographer, and cooperated with a staff photographer from Kent to effectively cover events at Kent State University Canton.

The Canton section of the Burr also had its own business staff. By allocating a part of their activity fees to it, Canton Center students received the 1947 Burr on the same basis as students on the Kent campus.

Certain that the Canton branch is a permanent and important addition to Kent State University, with its 650 students and its curriculum for freshmen and sophomores, editor-in-chief Geitgey felt it was deserving of a place in the University yearbook.

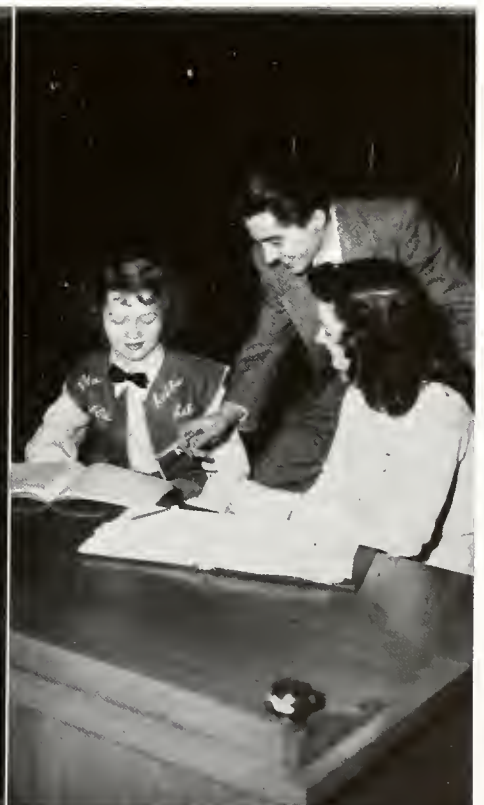


Norma Van Benthuyssen, Section Editor.

E. Oprean, G. Morgese, A. Geitgey, N. Van Benthuyssen, M. Julian, A. Boedner.

M. Julian, E. Oprean, G. Morgese.

N. Van Benthuyssen, A. Geitgey, A. Boedner.



Choral Club



FIRST ROW: Nancy Elson, Evelyn Cobb, Delores Nader, Lulu Mujais, Martha Zika.
SECOND ROW: Louis Paar, John Ergazos, Don Roshong, Cyrus Miller.
THIRD ROW: Sam Mujais, Elmer Mays, Gaberial George, Robert Power.



FIRST ROW: Delores Nader, Lulu Mujais.
SECOND ROW: Nancy Elson, Martha Zika.

BY GIVING performances at student assemblies and school parties, the Kent State University Canton Choral Club established an excellent reputation as a well-balanced choral group.

Composed of thirty-eight music loving students, the Choral Club had weekly meetings and practice periods. Nancy Elson was elected president, Delores Nader vice-president, Jeanne Quick secretary and Carolyn Koehler treasurer.

The KSUC chorus combined with the chorus of Canton McKinley High School to present Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season. The two groups worked together under the leadership of Leslie D. Hanson, who is director of both the Choral Club and the McKinley High School chorus.

Particularly outstanding among the members of the KSUC choral group was Delores Nader, who in addition to participating in the performances of the group, sang at meetings of Canton business organizations and over radio station WCMW.

Speech Club



FIRST row: Jeanne Quick, Nancy Elson, Evelyn Cobb.
 SECOND row: Delores Nader, Joanne Truxton, Jack Stands.
 THIRD row: Gaberial George, James De Mea, Loren Andrews, Jack C. Wagner.
 FOURTH row: Allan Steinhardt, Joe Niamtu, Glen Campbell.

SPONSORING plays and radio programs during the year, the Kent State University Canton Speech Club was headed by Glenn Campbell, president, Joan Truxton, secretary, and Evelyn Cobb, treasurer.

A Christmas program highlighted by a play, "Why the Chimes Rang in Norway," was broadcast over radio station WCMW in Canton December 21. General program chairman was Claude Colvin, while Joe Niamtu had charge of the Christmas program.

The club also sponsored round table discussions concerning the curricula and activities of KSUC, and brought to the Canton Center the Kent State University Theater production "Ten Little Indians."

Miss Elva Bramhall directed the KSUC play "Abie's Irish Rose," which was presented March 26 and 27 in the McKinley High School auditorium. Evelyn Cobb, Fran Jakmides, Emil Ciontea and Glenn Campbell had leading roles.



SEATED: Miss Anita Albu, Coach.
 STANDING: Evelyn Cobb, Debate Team Captain.

Pre-Engineering

IN ESTABLISHING a Pre-Engineering Club at Kent State University Canton, students were influenced by a desire to provide a medium through which pre-engineering students might exchange and acquire information concerning their chosen profession.

President of the club was Richard Button. He was assisted by Wilmer Binkley, vice-president, and James Doyle, secretary-treasurer. Richard H. Em-

mons, science and mathematics instructor at Canton Center, served as advisor.

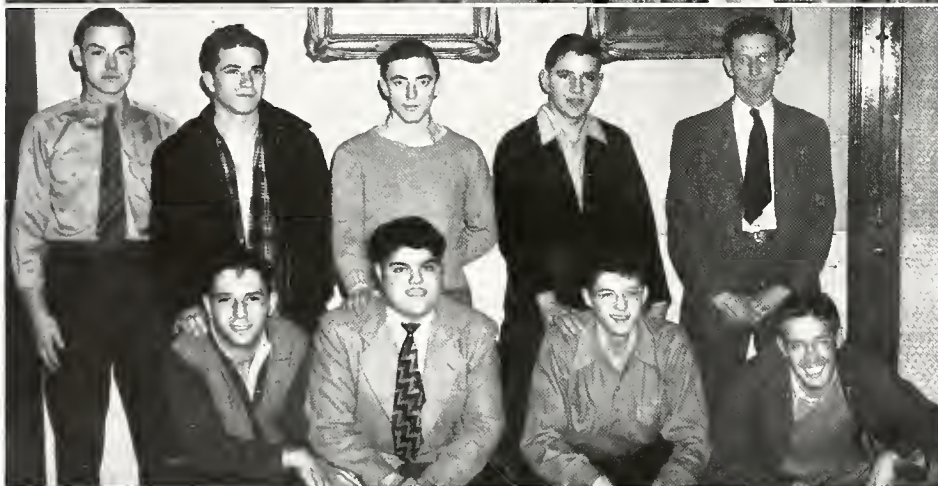
Most of the pre-engineers were air corps veterans who hoped to turn some of the training they received in service to good use. The club sponsored movies and lectures, including one by Charles Powell of the Ohio Public Service Company, who discussed the duties and qualifications of electrical engineers in industry.



FIRST ROW: C. Miller, D. V. Roshong, R. G. Button.

SECOND ROW: W. D. Binkley, D. H. Conrod, R. E. Miner.

THIRD ROW: H. Mace, R. Valpotti, T. Graham.



THE FOURTH extra-curricular club to be established at Kent State University Canton was Kappa Mu fraternity, which was founded by twenty-five pre-medical students.

Purpose of the fraternity is to bring in speakers to provide knowledge of advances in the field of medicine, explain to members what society expects of its medical men, and disseminate other information of value to pre-medical students.

In addition to these aims, however, there existed a desire to promote good fellowship among those Kent

State Canton students who expect some day to enter the medical profession.

First president of the group was Lloyd McCorry. Richard Green was elected vice-president, Austin Brochaw secretary, and Jim Shaheen treasurer.

Pre-Med

AMONG THE clubs established at Kent State University Canton this year was the Young Women's Educational Society, which was organized by Canton Center women students who expect to enter the teaching profession.

Striving for improvement in the field of education through better teaching methods, the society was led by Mrs. Emma Carroll, instructor in education at Canton Center.

The YWES held a membership drive which was

Education Society

very successful under the motto of "Go WES, young women, go WES." Officers of the society were Shirley Morrow, president; Vivian Hayes, vice-president; Carolyn Koehler, secretary; and Evelyn Coates, treasurer. At various times during the year members of the YWES acted as substitutes in Canton schools.

FIRST ROW: B. Johnston, C. Koehler, S. Morrow, V. Hayes.

SECOND ROW: G. Otto, L. Mujais, S. Foote, E. Coates.



French Club

SUPERVISED by Robert Power, instructor of French at Kent State University Canton, a French Club was established to join the growing list of extracurricular organizations arising at KSUC to enable students to broaden their knowledge outside school hours.

Organized at mid-year, the neophyte club held many informal meetings featuring French records, songs, lectures, and even French language movies. Outstanding among a series of readings done in French was the "Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. In this way students were able to add to the basic French which they were taught in class.



Mardi Gras



THE Kent State University Canton swing band was organized last fall under the direction of R. Donald Stump. Mr. Stump, director of the McKinley High School band, provided very capable leadership.

Composed of KSUC's outstanding musicians, the swing band provided music for many of the school's social functions throughout the year. Practice sessions and meetings to discuss plans of the band were held every Monday.

Enil Ciontea, one of the student musicians, was leader of the McKinley concert band in 1946. He also gained recognition for his work in the play "Abie's Irish Rose."

University Band

FIRST ROW: C. Perez, C. Leuenberger, M. Maggiore.

SECOND ROW: W. Kelly, R. Kane, C. Schworm, E. Ciontea.



Spanish Club

MOST ACTIVE of the many clubs organized at KSUC this year was the Spanish Club, which was supervised by Jacques Kaplan, instructor of Spanish and German.

Boasting a membership of twenty-eight, the club held weekly meetings to provide the students with a more complete knowledge of Spanish, with the emphasis being placed on conversational facility.

Outstanding among the activities of the club were lectures, films and forums. Among the speakers were John Popa and Kenneth Yeager. Jose Fernandez served as president; Guzman Cespedes, vice-president; and Rosa Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

Men's



FIRST row: Robert Sonnhalter, Steve Samartgedes, John Morgan, Don Trenary, Bill Cook.
SECOND row: Earl Byers, Bob Lilly, Max Reed, Paul Nist, Pete Schleining, Bob Logan, Arthur "Red" Rittersbaugh.



KSUC's cagers in action against the Kent Junior Varsity. Two games were played with KSUC losing both by a score of 39-36.

Sports

MEN'S ATHLETIC activities at KSUC were highlighted this year by the basketball team, which dominated play in the Canton Class A league, averaging 46 points per game.

The team was coached by Arthur "Red" Rittersbaugh, who also coaches Canton McKinley High School's Bulldogs. In intra-collegiate games the KSUC hoopsters dropped two contests to the Kent State University Junior Varsity by identical scores of 39-36.

Outstanding were the performances of former McKinley cagers Bob Lilly, Bill Cook, and Steve Samartgedes. Other varsity basketballers were Paul Nist, Pete Schleining, Dick Trachsel, John Morgan, Bob Logan and Bob Sonnhalter.

Coach Rittersbaugh also directed a program of class and fraternity league basketball, while Freshman Class Treasurer Clifford Eddleman taught a class in boxing. A non-credit course in swimming was offered under the direction of McKinley High School pool instructors.



Women's Athletics

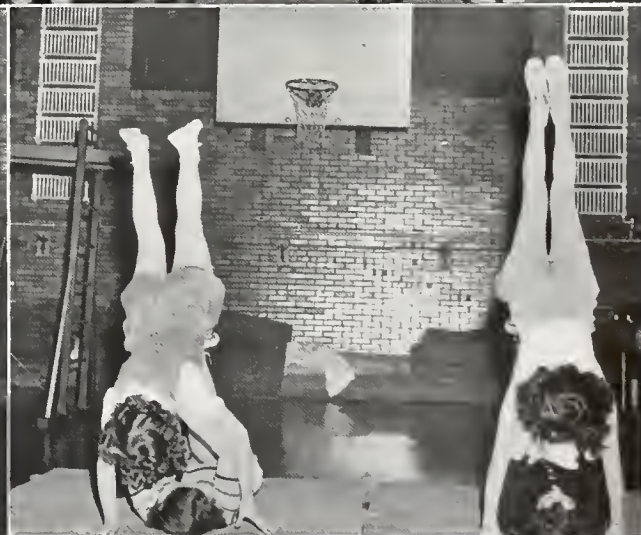
VOLLEYBALL, basketball, swimming and work on parallel bars comprised women's athletic activities at KSUC this year.

Classes were held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8. Miss Hester Johnson directed gymnasium activities, while Miss Margueritte Eckis directed swimming classes.

Complete coverage of women's athletics for the KSUC Stater was accomplished by Evelyn Cobb. Outstanding event of the year was a basketball game between the men and women's gym classes. Also of interest was the presentation of the order of the purple garter to Barbara Johnson, "injured in the line of duty" during a basketball game.

Joan Keugel, Evelyn Cobb, Doris Weatherall, Miss Margueritte Eckis, Aurelia Fluera.







Jeanne Quick

SWEETHEART of K. S. U. C.



Nancy Elson



Carolyn Koebler

COURT OF BEAUTY



Helen Namciu



Alice Boedner

Canton



The students at Kent State Canton gather in the McKinley High School auditorium for an assembly program.

Most students found the study hall a convenient place to cram or relax.

TOP PICTURE: Patsy Seery, John Dolan, Stan Allison, Jo Angelantoni.

BOTTOM PICTURE: George Mokodean, Clara Perez.



Collegiate



THE OFFICE CREW: Nancy Elsen, Olympia Pandrea, Ruth Walleska, Delores Nader, Sam Mujais

TOP PICTURE: Almost anything could happen in the study hall . . . even studying.

BOTTOM PICTURE: The Glee Club spent many hours practicing to work up programs.

TOP PICTURE: The Educational Society has a chit chat at a meeting.

BOTTOM PICTURE: The Bulletin Board often held important notices.

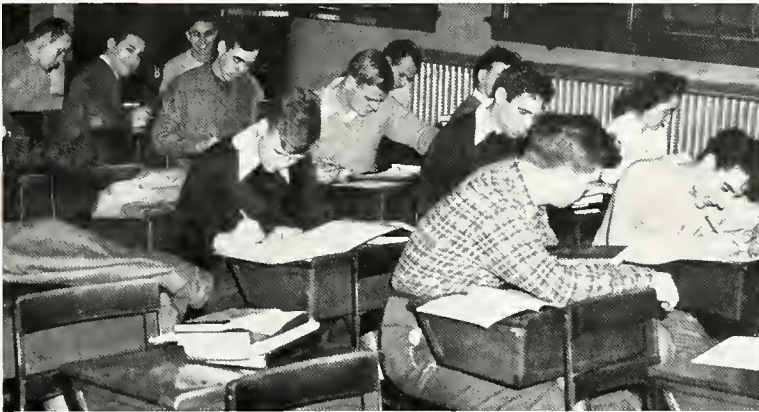
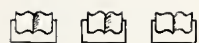




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Canton McKinley High School



Book 2

Athletics



In This

Football Returns



FOOTBALL returned to the Kent campus in the Fall of 1946 after a wartime intermission of three years. Fans began to talk of bigtime encounters for the team and by the end of the season it looked as if this dream might be budding into reality. At least the groundwork had been laid for better competition in the following season.

A heavy enrollment of men helped to bring all varsity sports out of the doldrums. More candidates for the basketball team turned out than ever before in the history of the school. Swimming, wrestling, baseball and track teams met a full schedule of opponents.

A crack coaching staff enabled the University teams to garner more wins than losses. The dire need for a stadium became increasingly apparent and several groups were busy working on plans to provide Kent with a first-class stadium. Late in the year, a Booster Club was organized to consolidate and coordinate the activities of the fans.

Year

Cards Beat Boston



BY FAR the greatest sporting spectacle in the world, the 1946 World Series provided sport fans with plenty of excitement and suspense. The St. Louis Cardinals finally took the series by scoring a lucky run in the eighth inning of the seventh game.

The above picture shows Enos Slaughter, Redbird outfielder, sliding across home plate with the winning run in the last game. Marty Marion, the next Cardinal batter, watches while holding a bat. On his knees waiting for the delayed throw from Johnny Pesky at second is catcher Roy Partee. Umpire Al Barlick signals the runner safe.

This play proved to be a startling climax to a hard fought series. It will no doubt be one of the most discussed plays in all baseball history.

Other major national sports evidenced the return of top-notch players. Two football leagues participated in a series of hard fought encounters.

HIKE

CONCERNED about the future of post-war athletics at Kent, the University officials last year secured the services of a dynamic young man to fill the vacant post of athletic director. Trevor Rees was named to guide the current athletic fortunes of the Flashes.

In 1935 Rees was an All-American end at Ohio State. He coached successful football teams at Shaw high school in Cleveland and at Ohio State where he had been an assistant to Paul Brown. Rees served in the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

He brought to Kent the ability and drive to produce great athletic teams. In his first full year as athletic director, he effectively demonstrated these capabilities.



*Trevor Rees
Athletic Director*

The Coach

SWEEPING the cobwebs from the corners of the University's dormant wartime varsity sports program, Rees started down the difficult road of building winning teams. He secured players and equipment and arranged a schedule with comparable teams.

To aid him in his quest of the Ohio gridiron pinnacle, Rees surrounded himself with a young and talented group of assistants. These aids possessed the valuable quality of being able to personally demonstrate correct football forms and maneuvers.

The accomplishment of the 1946 football team was a credit to the coaches. With six wins against two losses, they compiled the second greatest grid record in the University's history.



Karl Chesnutt

*Harry Adams
Joe Begala*

Wes Stevens

And His Staff

NEVER in the history of the University had a better balanced coaching staff been assembled to direct the sports program.

Joe Begala, Kent's renowned wrestling mentor, returned from military service in time to assume the important position of trainer. He cared for the bruised and injured gridders with a minimum of praise and a maximum of skill.

Wes Stevens, former Purdue tackle, had played under Rees in 1937 at Shaw high school. When he was forced by an injury to leave Purdue for a year, he returned to Shaw to help Rees with the coaching chores. The association proved so successful that

when Rees came to Kent he secured Stevens as coach of the guards and tackles.

Harry Adams first came to Kent in 1941 following an illustrious high school and college career at Cuyahoga Falls and Muskingum. At that time he was an assistant football and basketball coach. After three years in the Navy he returned to take over the tutelage of the ends.

Karl Chesnutt was a member of the HPE department when his appointment as grid assistant was announced last June. The diminutive coach graduated from Ohio University in 1935 and was head coach at Wickliffe high school before joining the Kent faculty in 1943.



All Ohio Conference

ONE name destined to go down in Kent's football history is that of Frank Mesek. The Golden Flashes' rugged right guard was named to a first string guard berth on the Associated Press 1946 All Ohio Conference team.

Many who had watched Mesek's great offensive and defensive performance feared that he would be neglected at the end of the season when the time came to pass out the plaudits. Youthful players seldom receive the honors and Frank was a freshman.

But Mesek's staying power, his spectacular feats of grid prowess, such as cleaving a path for the ball carrier by eliminating two would-be tacklers with one block, had won the praise of press and public alike.



Frank Mesek

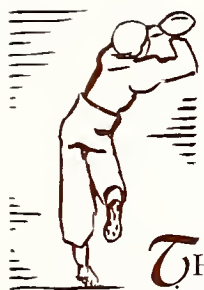
TOP: Tom Kot passing against the Bishops.
MIDDLE: A pass in mid-air at Wesleyan.
BOTTOM: An Akron tackler grapples a Kent back.

TOP: The beginning of a beautiful pile-up at BW.
MIDDLE: The burning of the "K" on the Akron campus.
BOTTOM: Bill Moritz is off on a touchdown jaunt.





FIRST ROW: Rees, Begala, Carpas, Nelson, Capri, Little, Barton, Kratzer, Hudson.
 SECOND ROW: H. Miller, Rybak, Paskert, R. Miller, Maro, Kovalick, Mesek, McGroarty.
 THIRD ROW: Stevens, Pigot, Wilhelm, Klein, Wolfe, Britt, Hughes, Schons, Bickler, Roman, Sheinbart.
 TOP ROW: Mansour, Pape, Permar, Lauther, Schaller, Greenwood, Loos, Benson.



Kent 40 . . . Hiram 0

THE inaugural game was a rout with Kent sweeping over Hiram 40-0, but football hungry Flash fans loved every minute of it.

When chunky Paul Loos, Flash right half bulled his way across the Hiram goal line for the University's first touchdown less than two minutes after the opening kickoff, 4,500 fans at Chagrin Falls realized that Kent's highly touted "new era" of athletics had begun.

Trevor Rees had fashioned a football team whose only resemblance to Flash teams of yore was that it still wore the Blue and Gold.

This team blocked and tackled viciously. It presented half a dozen backs of the "scat" variety, who were scoring threats every time they carried the ball. The entire club was well coached in fundamentals and in near perfect physical condition. The final score was merciful only because Rees swept the bench during the game.

Kent 20 . . . John Carroll 7

AFTER their easy opening victory, the Flashes met stiff opposition from the Blue Streaks who were rebounding from a 48 to 0 whitewash at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace the week before.

It was a battle of unorthodox football, with Rees' "cockeyed T" opposed to Carroll's "six linemen-to-right-of-center" offense.

The hero of this contest was Johnny Moore, who was on his way to establishing an all-time passing record for Kent backs.

With the game apparently a 7 to 7 tie near the end of the fourth quarter, Moore started passing with Kent on its own 23-yard line. He hit Pat DelVecchio, then Howard Wolfgram, to move the ball to the Carroll 23. Then Moore electrified the spectators by fading back and pitching a perfect touchdown pass to Leo Kot to cinch the game. In the closing seconds Bernie McGroarty added insult to the Carroll injury by intercepting a Blue Streak pass and dashing 16 yards for the third score.



Frank Mesek, Guard



John Moore, Quarterback



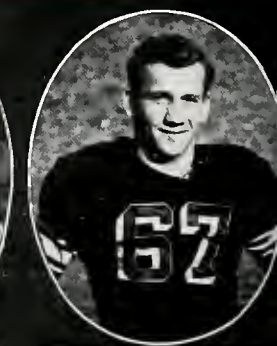
Dwight Follin, Center



Paul Loos, Halfback



Neal Nelson, Fullback



Richard Kotis, Guard



FIRST ROW: Bohus, Beachy, Wolfram, Nutter, Adams, Chesnutt.

SECOND ROW: Follin, Jevnikar, Fink, Urechek, Juliano, Kotis, Garmus, White, Spechalske.

THIRD ROW: Toth, Snyder, DelVecchio, Davis, Conley, Moritz, Pisani, Rickelman, L. Kot, Sweeney.

FOURTH ROW: Gerbitz, Moore, T. Kot, McIntire, Coll, Mills, Markovich, Philp, Prasek.

Eddie Capri, Kent halfback, is aware of his impending fate as he attempts to turn the Akron end late in the Zipper-Flash fray. Eloquent testimony of KSU's hard-won victory is the lighted scoreboard in the background.





The student press corps was on hand to obtain thorough coverage of the Kent-Bowling Green fracas. R. Apple, M. Fenn, Mrs. Fenn, K. Tolt, G. Husa, B. Lyons.

Flash End Roy Snyder and two Bee-Gee defenders all come away empty handed after an attempted pass.

Kent 39 . . . Bluffton 0

Kent 12 . . . Kalamazoo 0

WITH two victories behind them, the Kent power-house continued to roll in their first home appearance. Handling a slippery pigskin during a steady downpour, the Kent scat-backs piled up 22 first downs to Bluffton's one.

Honors in this game went to the rugged Blue and Gold line. Bluffton's total yardage from scrimmage was a minus 22 yards.

The statistics showed how hopelessly the plucky Bluffton team was outclassed. Total net yardage: Kent, 634; Bluffton, 37.

The Flashes found that Kalamazoo had something other than the "gal" made famous by the popular song.

The Hornets presented one of the toughest lines the Flashes faced all year. A Moore-to-DelVecchio pass accounted for one touchdown and Bob Beachy scored the other on a plunge. Both attempts for the extra point were stopped.

Kent 0 . . . Bowling Green 13

SWEET dreams for an undefeated season became tormenting nightmares as Kent's sister-university took advantage of two breaks to score two touchdowns.

The Flashes gained a total of 456 yards in offense as compared to 124 for the Falcons. The Kent line consistently outcharged and outplayed the Bee-Gees. Johnny Moore completed 19 of 30 passes for 250 yards and a new Kent record.

But every time the Bee-Gee 20-yard line was crossed the Flashes' drive faltered. Fumbleitis and a series of intercepted passes stopped seven Kent scoring threats.

The Falcons, unable to gain either through the air or on the ground, scored once when Dick Lowry dashed 70 yards with an intercepted pass and again after a Kent fumble presented them with the ball on the five-yard line.

A Homecoming Day throng of nearly 10,000 fans saw a Kent team that was great . . . one that had everything except scoring ability.



Jack Britt, Tackle



Ralph Garmus, Guard



Daniel Kratzer, Fullback



William Moritz, End



Robert Beachy, Halfback



Roy Snyder, End



Paul Loos is elated over Wib Little's plunging touchdown against Akron. That's Little in the middle of the pile-up and the line at his shoulder is the goal line.



The big crowd (14,000) that flocked into the Rubber Bowl was generous with its applause for the sterling brand of football the Flashes provided.

Kent 12 . . . Baldwin Wallace 21

BALDWIN-WALLACE proved to be another heartbreaker with Kent winding up on the short end of the score but with a big edge in the statistics. Heavily-favored BW was held scoreless in the first half. Then both teams broke out in a scoring rash in a hectic second half, the Bereans scoring just once more than the Flashes.

BW's third touchdown was a gift by drowsy officials. Postgame pictures unquestionably showed BW clipping on Bob Hecker's 44-yard touchdown dash.

The Yellow Jackets scored first early in the third quarter and converted to make it 7 to 0. The Flashes took the kickoff and marched 72 yards, helped by a brilliant 45-yard dash by Wib Little, to score. Virgil Roman's place-kick was blocked, and the Flashes trailed 7 to 6.

After BW's second score made it 14 to 6, the Flashes went 62 yards to score. Moore's passes sparked the drive, and Neal Nelson contributed the touchdown. Bob Hecker's scoring dash made Homecoming Day a success for Baldwin-Wallace.

Kent 7 . . . Ohio Wesleyan 0

MAKING a favored Bishop team completely bow down on its home field at Delaware, Kent scored a second-period touchdown, then coasted. Kent piled up 413 yards in net offense while Ohio Wesleyan registered only 188.

Eddie Capri was the individual hero. The diminutive right half scored on a brilliant, 40-yard dash. Frank Mesek, who did most of the place kicking during the season, made it 7 to 0. Also featured was the play of "Silent Dan" Kratzer. Until this game a fourth-string fullback, Dan was catapulted into the starting lineup because of injuries. He played 60 minutes of always-dependable, sometimes-brilliant football.

The tilt was designated by student organizations as the "Migration Day" whereby all who could commandeer a vehicle would be expected to attend the Wesleyan game. The stadium at Wesleyan filled many Kent hearts with longing.



Frank Klein, Tackle

George Kovalick, Guard

Bernard McGroarty, Center

Bill Barton, Quarterback

Doyle Nutter, Fullback

Lou Toth, End



McIntire, Britt, and Kovalick
hit an Akron back.



Typical hard line play
in the Flash-Zipper
grid feature.



Capri scoots an extra inch
in Bowling Green tilt.



Irresistable force meets
immovable body in B-W game.



Jack Urchek, Guard

Pat Del Vecchio, End



Kent 13 . . . Akron 6

BLESSED victory . . . sweet, soothing nectar of the Gridiron Gods. This one—above all else—the Flashes wanted, but badly.

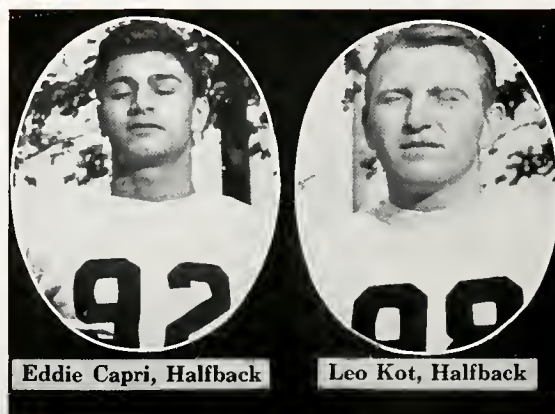
Preceded by pregame shenanigans between students of the two arch-rival schools, all the bitter fury of 20-odd years of rivalry culminated when the teams clashed November 15. The game was witnessed by nearly 14,000 fans who jammed the Akron Rubber Bowl to see the fray.

Hardly had the fans settled in their seats when Kent marched 65-yards in four plays to score. Tom Kot pitched the pass good for 35 yards and a touchdown. Virgil Roman converted. The Zips came right back before the game was five minutes old and scored on a Frank Wahl-to-Finn pass, but the conversion missed fire.

Wib Little scored the second touchdown for the Flashes, after setting up the stage with several brilliant dashes in the second period. The last half was scoreless, with the Flashes playing defensive football and protecting their precious seven point lead.

Again the Kent line proved itself to be one of the best in Ohio. Akron gained only 51 yards by rushing.

This was the second consecutive win for the Flashes over Akron University after 14 years of victoryless competition with the Hilltoppers before the war.



Eddie Capri, Halfback

Leo Kot, Halfback



Howie Wolfgram, Flash "scatback," goes over the top against the Zips. Akron star, Tom Finn, seems to be upsetting Howie's applecart.

Now the Akron-Kent rivalry has a trophy, a wheel reputedly from Buchtel's buggy, displayed here by cheerleaders and majorettes.



Resume

UNDERCLASSMEN starred to win six of eight games, in which the Flashes scored 143 points against 47 for their opponents. They piled up 3,852 yards in net offense against the opposition's 1,661 yards.

Johnny Moore established an all-time Kent passing record with 45 completions in 74 attempts for a total of 644 yards. This record made Moore the nation's fourth-best small-college passer, according to NCAA statistics.

Frank Mesek, Kent's rugged right guard, deservedly was made first-string guard on the All Ohio Conference Associated Press team. Several times during the season Mesek eliminated two would-be tacklers with a single, well-placed block.

Mesek's individual play sparked the best Kent line

in Golden Flash gridiron history. The forward wall, led by such stalwarts as Pat DelVecchio, Lou Toth, Jack Britt, Harold Miller, Ralph Garmus, Dick Wolfe, Dwight Follin, Dick Paskert, Frank Klein, George Kovalick, Jack Urchek, Bill Moritz and Roy Snyder, held eight opponents to a total of only 465 yards gained by rushing—an average of less than 60 yards per game.

Thirty-one players were awarded letters at the end of the season, and it is an indication of "things to come" that 30 of these will be back for the 1947 season.

For Trevor Rees and his "new era" coaching staff, the 1946 season was only the beginning. The future looks bright for the Kent State University football teams.



Dick Paskert, Tackle



Thomas Kot, Halfback



Francis Hudson, Fullback



Thomas Wilhelm, Tackle



Harold Miller, Tackle

SWISH



Harry Adams



THE appointment of Harry Adams as the University's head basketball coach last May was a step forward along the path to revive Golden Flash sports.

Adams, who came to Kent in 1941 following a brilliant athletic career as a star gridder and cager at Cuyahoga Falls high school and later at Muskingum College, augmented his playing career by the successful handling of Uhrichsville high school sports. During his four-year tenure there, he served as athletic director.

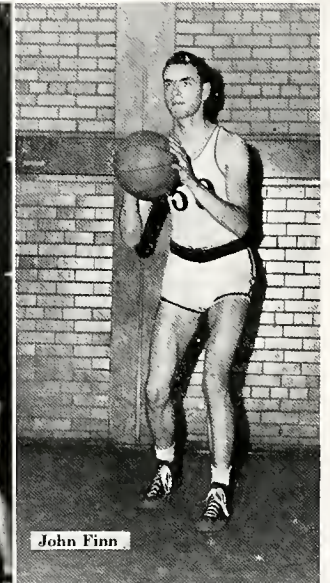
Adams joined the athletic staff of the University as assistant football and basketball coach. His career with the Golden Flashes was then interrupted by a three-year hitch in the Navy.

Admirably suited to head Kent court fortunes, Adams has had more than six years of basketball coaching experience.

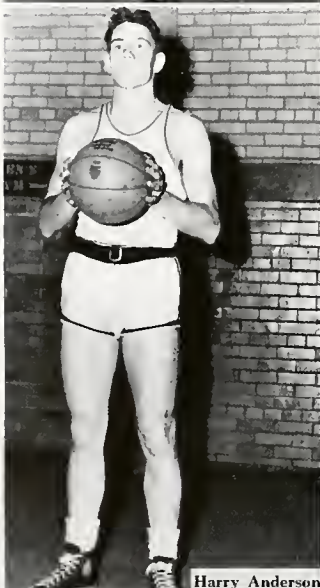
George Wilson tries a left handed push shot.



Harry Wilson



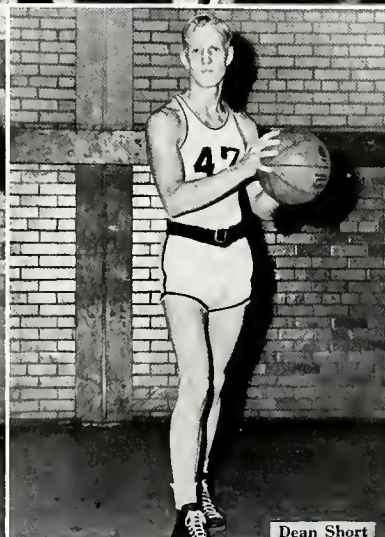
John Finn



Harry Anderson



Dale Haverstock



Dean Short



Fred Klaisner



George Wilson



Earl Hall



Richard Reash



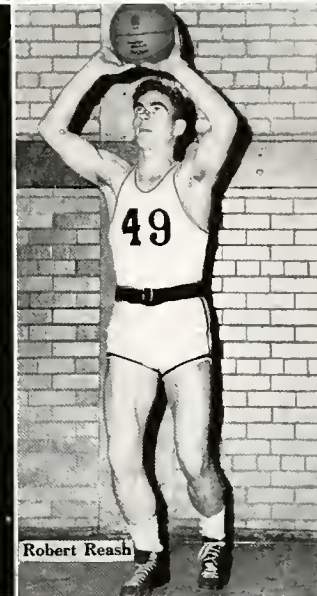
Bill Halamay



Bill Sudeck



Klaisner shoots one at Case.



Robert Reash



WHILE the Golden Flash faithful gloated over a highly successful football season, they cast an apprehensive eye at the coming basketball campaign. Countless big-name high school stars had been attracted to Kent. Over 150 hopefuls answered Coach Harry Adams' first Fall practice call.

The 1946-1947 cage wars began amid reams of publicity which indicated that the team was potentially strong but lacked experience as a unit. Adams' charges opened the season with an impressive 69-42 conquest of the "Old Men" or University alumni team. Newcomer Dale Haverstock flipped in 18 points to pace the victors.

Enthusiasm about the team cooled like the weather

on December 3 when the Flash courtmen journeyed to Bowling Green and took a 63-47 pasting from the nationally prominent Bee-Gees. Although defeated, the cagers provided fans at the tilt with a brilliant individual display in the person of freshman center Fred Klaisner who burned the nets for 25 markers and one man honors for the evening.

A courageous second half uphill battle at Wooster gave the Adamsmen a 53-48 triumph and a season record at that point of two for three. Only five men broke into the scoring column for the Flashes in this contest. Four of them, Haverstock, Klaisner, Wilson, and Sudeck garnered eleven counters each while Finn added ten.



Nelson, 19, does some jumping at Case.



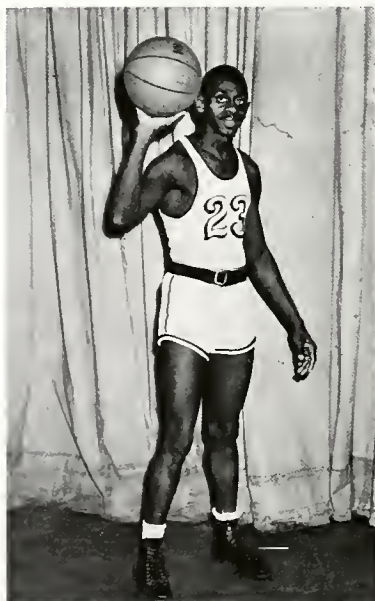
TE

SHOWING what was perhaps the best form thus far, the Flashes trounced Case 50-23 at the Cleveland Arena. Veteran forward Harry Wilson netted 15 points to lead the winners. Significant feature of the fray was the Flashes' air-tight defense which limited the Scientists to nine fielders and five free throws.

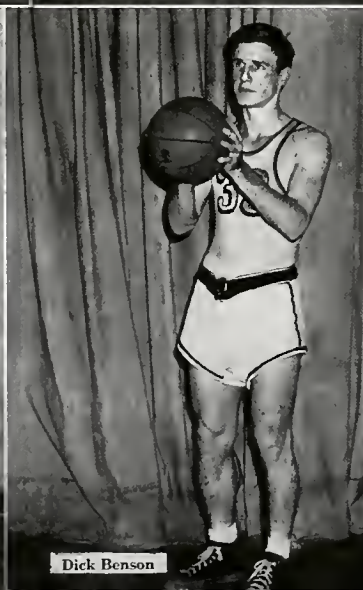
Back in front of the home crowd, the cagers won a listless 42-36 victory over Allegheny College. Leroy Thompson finally got in stride after recovering from a leg injury to lead Adams' proteges with 11 tallies for the third straight win of the season.

Xavier University became Kent's fourth consecutive victim as they fell before the Flash onslaught 50-37 at Wills gym just before Christmas.

Leroy Peoples.



John Moore



Dick Benson



Neal Nelson



Leroy Thompson

AM



THE FLASH quintet played host to Albion College Dec. 28, and lost 54-48. Klaisner scored 10 points to again lead the home team, but that was not enough to offset the twin barrage of Don Newkirk and Elkin Isaac, who meshed 15 each for the winners.

Coach Adams' boys started the New Year off wrong by losing to Youngstown College Jan. 1. They

were defeated 66-57 by a team which was tough on its home floor.

Back in the familiar surroundings of Wills Gym two nights later, the Golden Flashes scored a 65-38 win over the Crile Hospital team. Bill Sudeck paced the onslaught with 13 points, as 12 squad members contributed to the scoring.

The Crile victory marked the seventh win of the season for the Golden Flashes, as they prepared to take on their traditional foe, the University of Akron.

Stopping Fritz Nagy, Akron's All-American forward, was the assignment of guard Dale Haverstock. He succeeded admirably, holding Nagy to three field goals, but other departments of the Flashes' play bogged down, and Akron won the tilt at Goodyear gym 44-32.





TOP ROW (l. to r.): Klaisner (44), Anderson (46) and Thompson (51) battle for ball in Crile game.
2. Hersman (21) dribbles down the floor in the final minute of Case contest. See scoreboard.
3. G. Wilson (11) tries a left-handed push.

BOTTOM ROW (l. to r.): Thompson (51) follows up on a shot against Allegheny.
2. Center Thompson of Kent (51) jumps with Center Netzen of Crile.
3. Finn (55) tries a push shot from the foul line.



SEEKING revenge for an earlier defeat, the Flashes met Youngstown College and squeezed out a 50-49 decision over the invaders. Haverstock netted the game-winning goal with exactly four seconds of playing time remaining.

It took a 16-point second-half bombardment by brilliant Bill Herman of Mt. Union to defeat the Kent basketballers in their next outing. Mount triumphed 46-41, with Herman scoring 20 of the points.

Next on the season's program for the Flashes was Muskingum College, Coach Adams' alma mater. The Adamsmen traveled to New Concord to oppose the high-flying Muskies, who were at that time one of the leaders in the Ohio conference.

KSU hoopsters played one of their best ball games of the year but suffered a 59-57 set-back. Klaisner

and Thompson led the Flashes with 18 and 16 tallies respectively.

On January 21, the Golden Flashes played host to the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace College. The home team led 45-42 at the end of the third quarter but faltered badly in the stretch to lose, 61-50. Klaisner registered 22 points to dominate KSU's offense. B-W defeated Akron a few nights later.

On the road again, this time traveling to Crile hospital in Brecksville, Adams' proteges regained the win column with a 55-46 conquest of the hospital five.

Western Reserve's Red Cats became the ninth victim of KSU's improving five, 44-42, in a thrill-packed encounter in Wills Gym.

Reserve's closing rally fell short of overtaking the stalling Flashes. The home club instituted a tight zone defense which succeeded in limiting the Cats' chief threat, high-scoring Hank Lefkowitz, to five points.



TOP ROW (l. to r.): Haverstock (49) attempts to move the ball into the pivot in Mt. Union game. 2. Whitey Wahl and Hank Vaughn of Akron guard Finn and Peoples of KSU. 3. "Now where did that ball get to," says Case cager.

LEFT MIDDLE: Short (47) has pass partially blocked in Akron tilt.

LOWER LEFT: Haverstock makes his free throw attempt good.

LOWER RIGHT: Short shoots foul as teammates poise to follow.

WITH the end of the season coming up, again the Golden Flashes found themselves confronted with the formidable Zippers of the University of Akron. This time the site of the fray was Wills Gym but the outcome was the same, the Zips winning in a romp, 72-49.

The long-awaited Flash offensive display arrived in KSU's second encounter with hapless Case. In recording an 87-42 triumph, Coach Adams' charges came within one point of tying the school scoring record for one game.

Utilizing a fast break and a tight defense, the Flashes next gained sweet revenge for a previous Mount Union beating, overcoming a seven-point halftime deficit to win out 59-54. Guard Benson negotiated 14 points in sparking the victory.

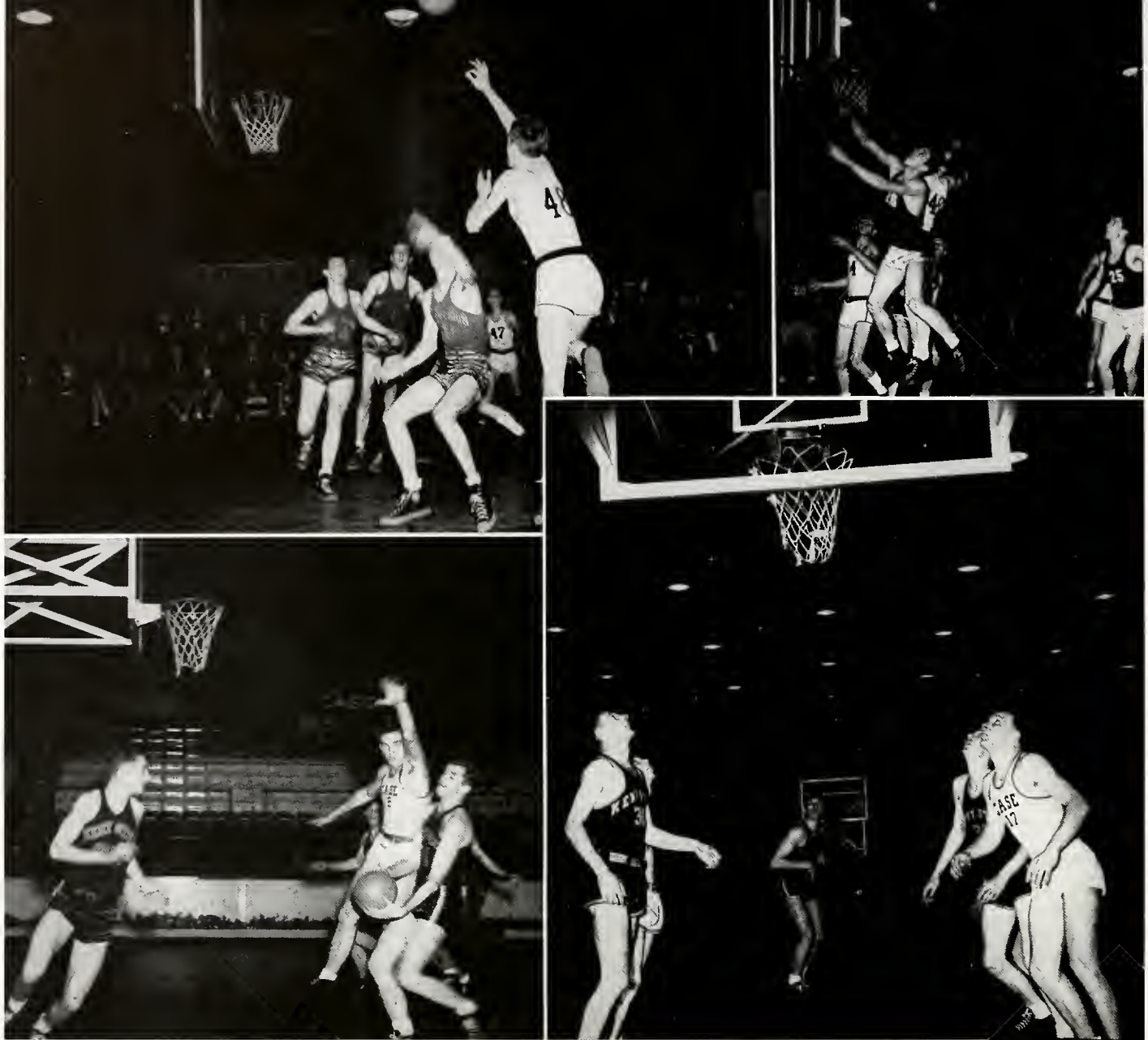
Continuing their winning ways, the Flashes sent the Wooster Scots home with nothing to show but a 61-53 loss for their effort in Kent.

KSU's Flashes won their 13th game of the season, defeating John Carroll 52-46 in their last home appearance. On the road at Ashland Coach Adams' cagers met disaster at the hands of a speedy and aggressive Ashland College quintet, losing 62-61.

The courtmen from Kent came close to pulling a big upset over Baldwin-Wallace in the next game. Holding a one point lead over the Jackets midway in the final period, KSU faltered and was edged by the Cleveland team 53-51.

In the season finale in Cleveland against John Carroll, the University encountered a "red-hot" team and suffered a humiliating 64-23 setback.

In their first full post-war year of basketball, the Golden Flashes finished with 13 wins and 11 losses.



UPPER LEFT: H. Wilson (48) pushes a shot over the wavering hand of Bill Herman (19) of Mt. Union.

LOWER LEFT: G. Wilson starts a hook shot.

UPPER RIGHT: Klaisner (44) and H. Wilson (48) go up for ball descending toward hoop.

LOWER RIGHT: Tense action follows Thompson's foul shot.

SEATED (l. to r.): Zaludny, Movsesian, Hersman, Roman, Byrd.
STANDING (l. to r.): Kertesz, Walther, Knight, Kalaher, Philip, R. Smith.
ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN: Bogard, Matthews.

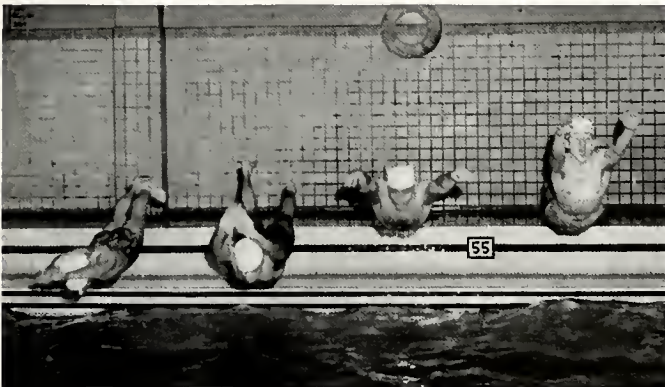


SWIMMING returned to the University sports schedule after a four-year layoff as an all-freshman squad took to the water, guided by a new coach, Wes Stevens.

In their first meet, on Jan. 17, the Golden Flash fish fell to Ohio U., 49-19. They bounced back to defeat Muskingham 53-22, Jan. 22. Meeting a veteran Fenn squad in Cleveland, they lost 45-30 on Jan. 24. At this meet, Coach Stevens felt they had made an impressive showing against a tough opponent. The Wooster Scots invaded the home pool, Jan. 30, leaving with a 42-23 win under their belts.

Remaining opponents on the schedule were: Bowling Green, Feb. 4, there; Wooster, Feb. 6, there; Muskingum, Feb. 10, here; State Teachers College, Pa., Feb. 12, there; Ohio Wesleyan, Feb. 19, there; Carnegie Tech, March 1, there; and the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon College, March 8.

SPLASH



FIRST ROW: Joe Zevalkink, Ed Byrd, Paul Uebbing, Bob Chambers, Lee Baker, Jim Thomas, John Laurenson, Don Wilson.

SECOND ROW: Dick Schwabe, Jim Kline, Julian Sutherland, Jim Bloom, Bill Kothheimer, Charles Lafferty, Tom Weigle, Tom Saltzman, Wesley Stevens, Coach.

THIRD ROW: Dick Paskert (Manager), Ben Allbery, Schmidt, George Szech, Ed Hirzel, Dick Schneider.

Booster Club



EXPLODING with a bang heard 'round the campus, a University Booster Club came into existence in 1947 on the strength of a campaign which netted more than 1,000 charter members.

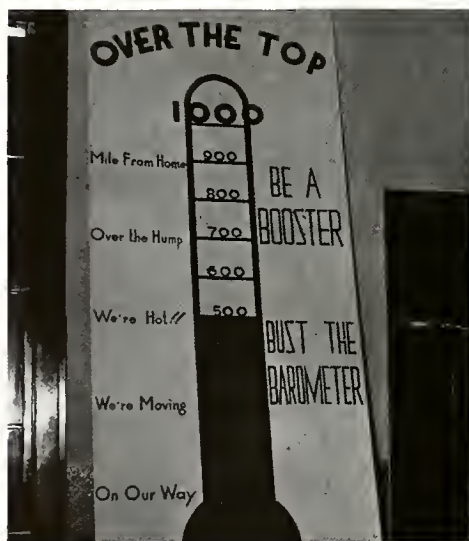
Founded by a group of campus leaders to promote University athletics and foster school spirit, the Booster Club was responsible for a special cheering section at varsity games.

Officers elected to guide the Booster Club in its first year were: Mickey Dover, president; Roy Newsome, vice-president; Jessie West, secretary; and Bob White, treasurer.

The B.C. plans next fall to sponsor a Migration Day, pep assemblies and team send-offs, transportation to football games away from home, special Booster Club rooting sections and various social functions.

FIRST ROW: Nita Wendling, Jean Olsen, Paul Whitworth, Janice Galloway, Anne Hanna, Betty Faulds, Everett Jenkins.

SECOND ROW: Frank Leonard, Joan McDermott, James Rector, Pat Casto, Gene Ranize, George Heaslip, Doris Wilks, C. D. Leggett.



TWO SQUARE strips of mat, enclosed in a cage-like affair, in the far end of the locker room has become known as "Begala Beach," and rightly so.

Czar of the "Beach," Coach Joe Begala, has compiled an amazing record in the 16 years that he has been at the helm. His wrestling teams have become feared throughout the nation.

The "Begalamen" reached their greatest heights in the campaign of 1938, '39, and '40 when they were rated the fifth top team in the country.

"Weepin' Joe," who captained Thor Olson's great Ohio U. teams in 1928 and '29, is still in top wrestling condition, and practically any night he may be found giving one of his boys a vigorous workout.

Perhaps there is something to his philosophy of "we'll meet any team, anyplace, anytime, and regardless of win, lose or draw, we'll have fun doing it."

His teams' record of 108 wins in 128 meets proves the success of his strategy.

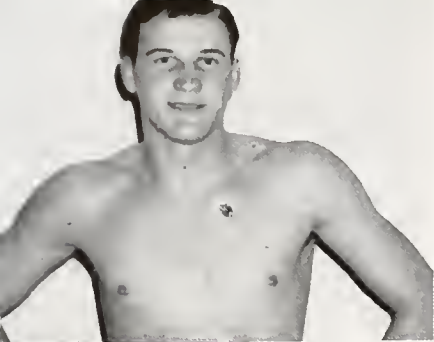


Joe Begala

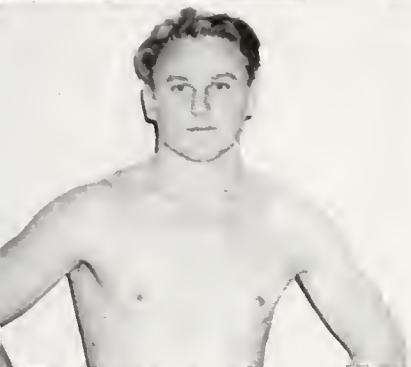


FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) J. Milkovich, Botts, Wilson, Gatts, Incorvia, M. Milkovich, Bader, Glass.

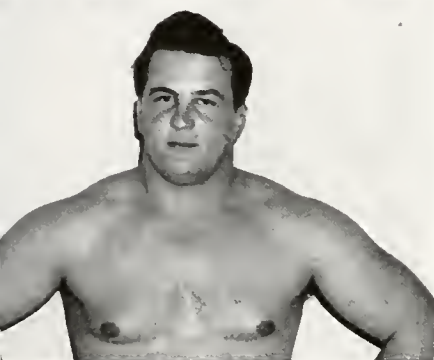
BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Coach Begala, Regalbuto, Maro, K. Leiman, Bickler, Vitale, B. Leiman, Saunders, Mid-daugh (mgr.)



Ray Bickler



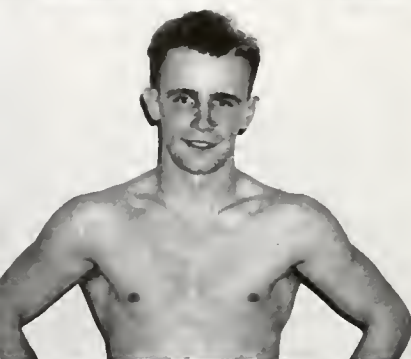
Ed Maro



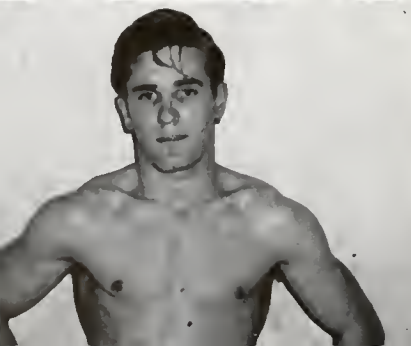
Bob Leiman



Vince Vitale



Jack Shrimplin



Jack Botts



Jack Botts is getting the best of a Case wrestler.



They Fell Hard

BIG TIME wrestling returned to Wills Gym after a four-year layoff, and the "Begalamen" came back as rough and tough as ever.

Some forty grapplers reported to Coach Joe Begala's first practice session December 1, and, by the time of the Frosh-Varsity meet, the squad had dwindled down to 30 men, most of whom had won letters in either college or high school.

By the time of the first meet with Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, the Flashes were a well-molded and experienced team, deep in every position except the heavyweight class.

Ironically enough it was a heavyweight, Bob Leiman, who scored a pin in the Waynesburg duel when the chips were down. With one match remaining and KSU five points behind, Leiman pinned his opponent to give the Flashes the needed counters for a deadlock. The 16-16 draw was the first time the "Begalamen" had been tied in 16 years.

Using six new faces, the Staters shut out previously unbeaten Case, 30-0, in their next meet for the first victory of the season.

Don Bentley, Ralph Wilson, Robert Gatts, Ed Maro, Ken Leiman and Ray Bickler saw action for the first time against the Scientists.



A Case grappler trying to escape from Incorvia.



A CAPACITY crowd watched KSU's Mike Milkovich hand Zib Zednik, Ohio U. mainstay, his first defeat in 17 bouts, as the Bobcats were snowed under 23-3 at Wills gym.

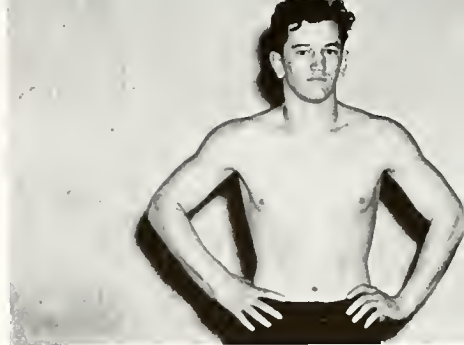
In dropping the Redcats 31-3, the Staters piled up their highest score of the season. Jack Botts, 128 pounder, and acting-Captain Joe Incorvaia, in the 145 pound division, continued their winning ways by pinning their opponents.

Faced with their stiffest assignment of the season, the Flashes defeated the powerful Syracuse team 19-9, in reaching their pre-war prominence as a mat power. Syracuse, previously unbeaten in three starts, had defeated Penn State and Cornell, both nationally known.

Coach Begala used his first team sparingly in romping to an easy 30-0 shutout over Findlay college. Performing before a large crowd in their home finale, the Staters swept every bout, three by pins, in notching their fifth straight victory. Ike Leaver, Joe Incorvaia and Ed Maro all won five pointers for the Blue and Gold.

The wrestlers revenged an early season tie in dropping Waynesburg from the undefeated class, 19-11. An easy 26-6 decision over Findlay in a return engagement gave Coach Begala his third undefeated wrestling team, and the university its fifth undefeated athletic team.

John Milkovich



Mike Milkovich



Gene Glass



Joe Incorvia



Bob Bader



Botts coming out on O. U. man.



The Rah-Rah Gang.



Frosh—Varsity meet. Bixler with a hold on Leiman.



Incorvia going off a winner, J. Milkovich coming on. Coach Begala seems happy.

B. Leiman nears pin of Sutton from Waynesburg. Bixler greets opponent from Case.

M. Milkovich scores a pin against C. Lewis of Waynesburg.

Leaver has a lock on Fuller of Waynesburg.



Incorvia rolling Heiberling of Case into a pinning position.



A Case man throwing a figure "4" on Robert Gatts.

TOP ROW: 2. (1. to r.) Incorvia, Bickler, Coach Begala, Gatts and Middaugh, manager.
3. Vitale of KSU grappling with Wilder of Findlay.

BOTTOM ROW: 2. Flash representative Botts has command over Tatone in Case match.
3. Referee Share supervises proceedings between Begalaman Shrimplin and Ohio University's Stack.

Ralph Wilson and Al Kortz tangle in the Western Reserve meet.

J. Milkovich scores a pin on a Case man.



Men's Intramurals



UPPER LEFT: A busy day at Rockwell field, the home of intramural softball at KSU.

Interest in men's intramural sports during the year jumped from the seven teams entered in summer softball play to 51 teams playing in winter cage competition.

Softball honors during the first summer session went to Delta Phi Sigma, Kappa Sigma Chi, and Windham who tied for first place. Windham remained a power in the league by winning the softball title for the second summer session.

In the fall, Victor Moore joined the HPE staff and became new intramural director. He has had to cope with many problems, such as weather and accommodating in the gym the large number of teams desiring to participate in the various programs.

Three independent leagues and a fraternity league saw action during the football season. Kappa Sigma Chi clinched first place in the fraternity league while the Salemites won the independent title.

Runners in the grid leagues were Delta Phi Sigma, Tappa Nu Keg, Elyria Pioneers and Fighting Irish.

UPPER RIGHT: Same field, different season, different sport. I-M football received big turnout.



LOWER LEFT: It's KMKs vs. Kappa Sigs in "touch" football feature.

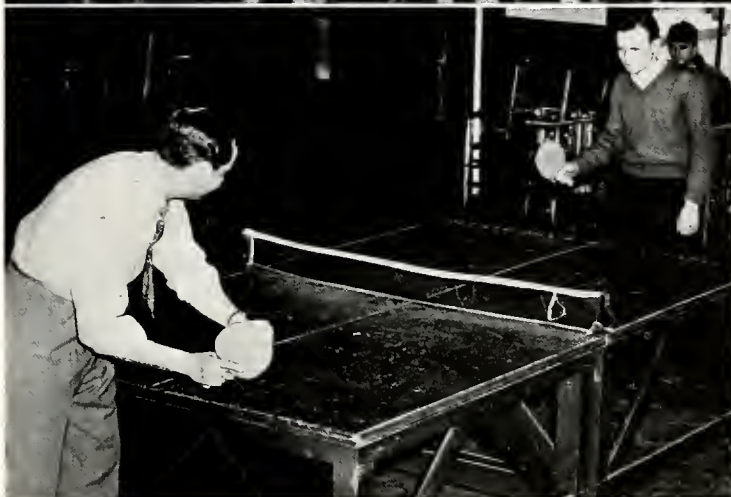


LOWER RIGHT: Fraternity Champion Kappa Sigs scrimmage with runnerup Delts.

UPPER LEFT: An intramural backboard battle.



UPPER RIGHT: A little pre-season practice.



LOWER LEFT: Apple and Sudeck glaring in Fraternity Ping Pong.



LOWER RIGHT: The whistle blowers get the dope from Director Victor Moore.

Topping a field of six entries, Delta Phi Sigma notched the horseshoe championship. Gamma Tau Delta, Kappa Mu Kappa and Alpha Phi Beta followed in order. Paul Pieper won the Manchester horseshoe playoffs with Charles Dragga finishing second.

Gamma Tau Delta roared ahead to capture the fraternity volley ball pinnacle with the Atomic Pills emerging as independent victors. Alpha Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma Chi and Delta Phi Sigma trailed the fraternity champs. The Tappa Nu Kegs took second place among the independent teams.

Eight independent leagues and the fraternity circuit were battling on the basketball courts during January, seeking the all-university cage championship.

Leading the fraternity basketball league were Delta Phi Sigma and Kappa Mu Kappa with Kappa Sigma Chi hot on their heels.

Among the independents, Windham, Residence, Night Hawks, O.M.S., Canterbury Club, and Ella Mae hoopsters boasted excellent records.

Defending its lead in the I-M cup race was Delta Phi Sigma. This cup is awarded in June by the HPE department. A similar cup will go to the independent team gaining the most points in intramural competition.



WOMEN'S



Gro Bagn bids for a strike.

An attempt to provide a sports activity to suit every co-ed's interest is made at the University. In addition to the physical education classes, in which women play tennis, golf, basketball, and other games, the Women's Athletic Association sponsors several sports tournaments every quarter.

Participation in intramural sports provides chances to win the WAA intramural cup, and sorority, dormitory and off-campus team competition becomes keen when the co-eds vie for tourney titles and trophies.

During the Fall Quarter, Theta Sigma Tau sorority soccer team won the 1946-47 tournament championship and cup. Moulton hall whipped the Theta Sigs to become the volleyball tournament champion and carry away that trophy.

The shiny bowling-ball participation trophy went to Beta Gamma sorority for having the greatest number of girls out on the alleys in competition.

Individual bowling, badminton, tennis, table tennis, and archery tournament champions were awarded sterling silver bracelets. Weekly meetings of the swimming and dance clubs found the girls splashing and learning the art of graceful movement.



ATHLETICS

Miss Becky Seidel, basketball and swimming instructor, gave helpful tips to "hoop tourney" entrants and supervised the activities of the Sharks Swimming Club, managed by Bernice Looney, while Miss Eleanor Mellert was advisor to the Modern Dance Club, where members were encouraged to improvise their own steps. Betty Vey was manager of the group.

Taking the advice given early in the year by Dr. A. O. DeWeese, many women decided to "get out in the fresh air when they exercise instead of staying in the gymnasium." They discovered the thrills and chills of tobogganing down the snow-covered campus hills during the Winter Quarter.

Physical education majors and minors in the College of Education gave their special attention to the Women's Athletic Association's annual Play Day in the Spring. Over 350 high school girls from north-eastern Ohio attended the affair eager for a day of fun. The HPE students, who plan to teach sports, instructed the young girls in relay races, dodgeball, softball, volleyball, stunts and tumbling, swimming, and table tennis. While helping the visitors enjoy their day, the students gained much practical experience.



Shirley Peterman plays Robin Hood.



W A A



SEATED: L. Wright, C. Adametz, M. Harsha, M. Robinson, B. Faulds, D. Wliques, M. Bamberger, L. Williams, D. Potts, E. Mellert

SECOND ROW: J. Sewell, A. Israel, K. Hosfield, B. Hoy, B. Looney, H. Baugher, K. Long, M. Pugh, R. Klein, Prof. Whitton

THIRD ROW: G. Keller, V. Horst, G. Lemley, N. Felger, E. Steve, A. Hudson

MEMBERSHIP in the Women's Athletic Association is open to all University women and offers opportunities to participate in various recreational activities.

Betty Bell Faulds served as president this year. Isla Schnauffer was vice-president, Ditto Wilkes handled club publicity and the secretarial duties, and Marge Robinson was treasurer.

A Fall "cider and donut" tea for 300 new members and the annual Play Day attended by over 350 high school girls were sponsored by WAA.

Fall sport activities included the Modern Dance Club supervised by Miss Eleanor Mellert, new HPE faculty member, the Sharks Club, advised by Miss Becky Seidel, another new staff member, the Outdoor Club, and the soccer, volleyball, and bowling tournaments. Badminton and table tennis tourneys were held during the Winter Quarter, and basketball, softball, tennis, and archery competitions were offered in the Spring.

The association meets twice a month and is governed by an executive board consisting of officers, sports managers, and sorority and independent group representatives. Miss Bertha Whitton is the faculty advisor.

Betty Faulds, President





Book 3

Classes



In This

Housing Shortage



STUDENTS at Kent began to feel the national housing shortage in the Fall Quarter of 1945, which opened two months after the war ended. The first large influx of veterans combined with a sharp increase in non-veteran registration filled the town to capacity.

Determined not to refuse any GI an education because of lack of a room, Kent State last year began measures to uncover every spare room in Kent, and to provide temporary housing from government surplus buildings.

This year, the Maple Grove Community Project became predominantly an answer to the married veteran's housing problem. Single men found temporary quarters in the barracks at Kent and Windham.

The Bed-for-a-Vet campaign, conducted by students, enjoyed notable success. Pictured above are Bob Wentz and Jim Bullock in one of the publicity highlights of the drive.

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A Congress led by Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska passed a bill crippling OPA's sweeping war powers. Urged on by overwhelming public support, the President vetoed the bill. Congress then passed another, which he signed.

President Truman declared the end of the Second World War the first of this year. This act automatically cancelled the once-powerful bureau and other emergency measures granted the wartime president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Senior Class 1947



Henry Johnston, President

SOON to take their places in the world, members of the Senior class were saddened by the thought of leaving the portals of Kent State University and bidding adieu to friends and teachers. As freshmen this class was the smallest in the history of the University, but after struggling through the war years, they were joined by many returning men and women whose college life had been temporarily interrupted. When the time came for departure, the seniors had developed into an outstanding group of which the University could be proud.

Officers of the class for this final year were: Hank Johnston, president; Barbara McDowell, vice-president; Agnes Sawyer, secretary; and Yvonne Lewandowski, treasurer.

As befitted their position, many members of the class were campus leaders, otherwise known as BMOC's. Selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were Johnston, Miss McDowell, Miss Sawyer, Roy Apple, Mike Friedland, Bob Kenyon, Kay Tolt, Beryl Knox, Evelyn Long, Bill Lyon, Edith Galloway, John Jack, Claude Miller, George Inscho, Matt Fenn, Al Geitgey, and Clarence Tonka.



Yvonne Lewandowski
Barbara McDowell
Agnes Sawyer



FIRST ROW: William H. Allen, Chester D. Amond, Aileen Anderson, Kathleen S. Andrews, Olga Antonuk, Charles D. Arnott, John Adkins.

SECOND ROW: Carlton J. Austin, Milton D. Baer, Robert C. Baker, Richard M. Baker, Franklin S. Bardy, Gene Barker, Duane E. Barney.

THIRD ROW: Marie Barzan, Ted Baskin, Willis E. Bauer, George H. Bayliss, Richard E. Beckwith, Janet Berry, Robert T. Beuck.



FIRST ROW: Francis R. Birkner, Ruth Bixler, Marvin Bloomberg, Anne Borsenberger, Nancy Borsenberger, John C. Botts, Warren C. Bower.

SECOND ROW: Joseph C. Borton, Matthew H. Bradley, Connie Brillis, John J. Britt, Betty Brixey, Archie Brown, John M. Brown.



FIRST ROW: Charles E. Brownewell, Paul E. Brubaker, Gwen L. Burns, Eileen Bush, Thomas Butler, Frank C. Carano, Helen Cardinal.

SECOND ROW: Mary Emily Cather, Russell Conser, Evelyn Cevasco, Dolores Colombine, Clyde Conn, George W. Cornell, Dale A. Cotton.

THIRD ROW: Betty Cowan, Harold Crabtree, Philmore Dickson, Eleanor DiMinno, Martha Dippel, John E. Del-santro, Ben Dowding.

FOURTH ROW: Charles Dragga, Stanley Drongowski, Arno Duenkler, Richard Dunn, Anna Edwards, James Ed-wards, Elinore Elliott.



Jerold Elliott, Fred B. Ellis, Don Engler.

Marvin Eubanks, Harold J. Fast, Shirley Fields.

Senior



FIRST ROW: Robert W. Finney, James J. Fletcher, Henry Ford, Joseph Foust, Bernard Frost, Edith Galloway, Alvin J. Geitgey.

SECOND ROW: Karl Gensler, Rita Gibbons, Miriam Gilcrest, Thelma Gilliss, Wanda Gisinger, Gene Glass, Ray Glenn.

THIRD ROW: Jessie Gluck, Barbara Graff, Emogene Guise, Alan Hammack, Clifford Hancock, Irma Hensel, Denny Hewitt.

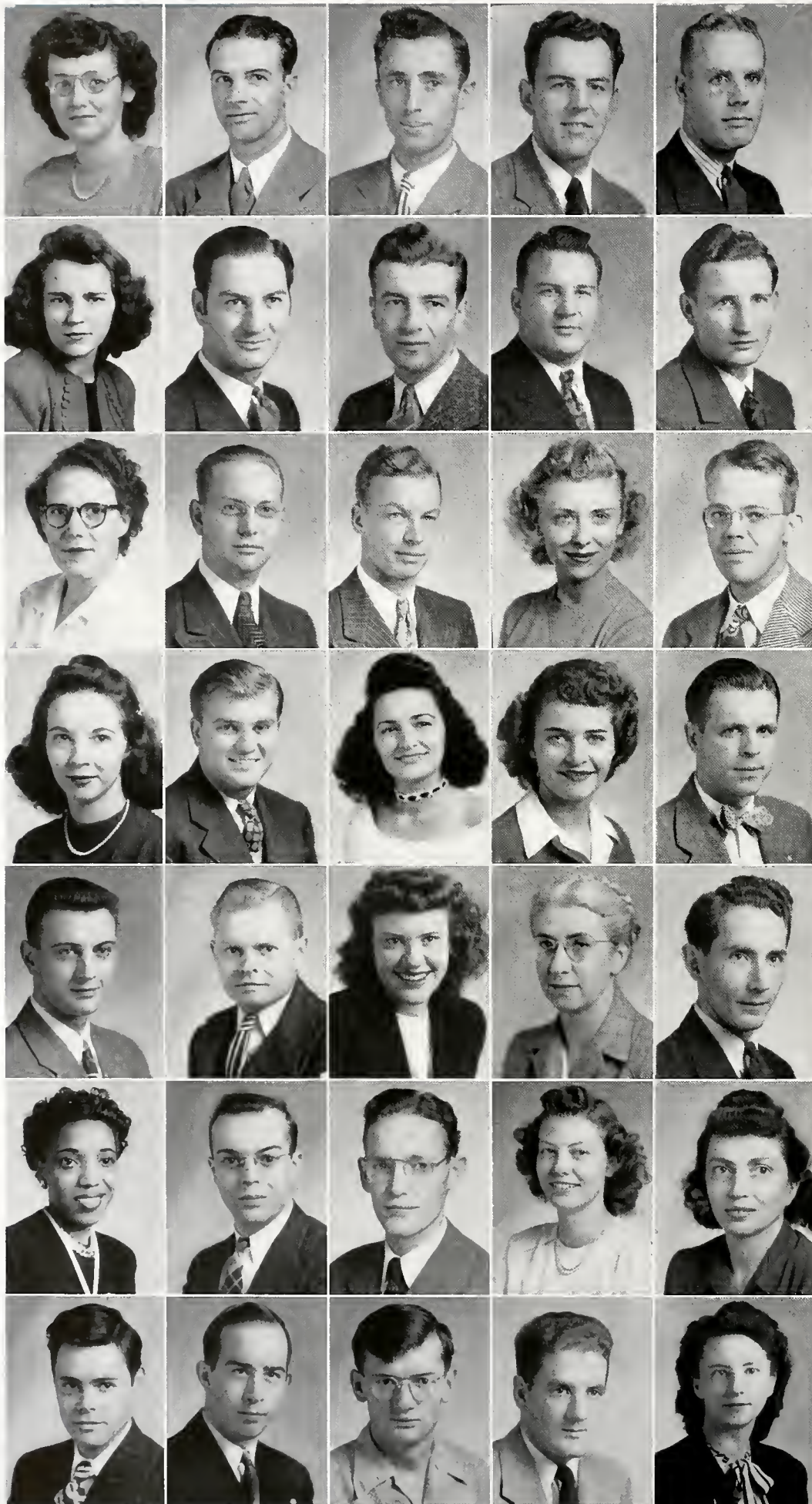
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Joan Jack, John Jack, Lee Jayred.
Gail Jeffrey, Thomas Jenkins, Henry Johnston.

Class

Seniors



Estelle Kane
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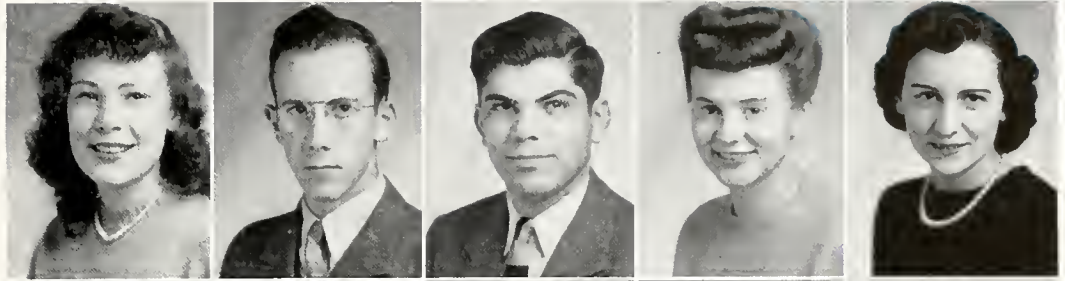
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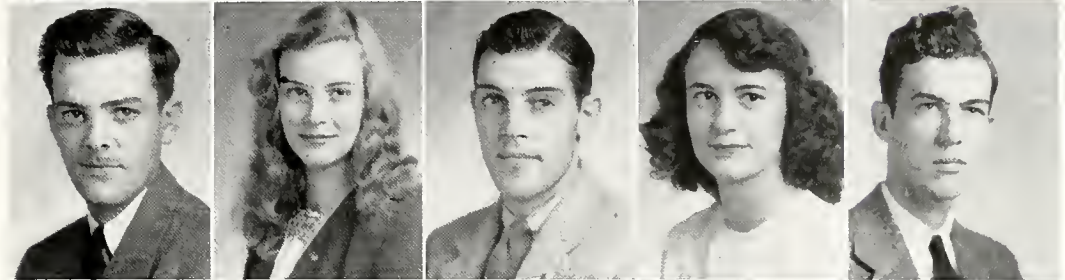
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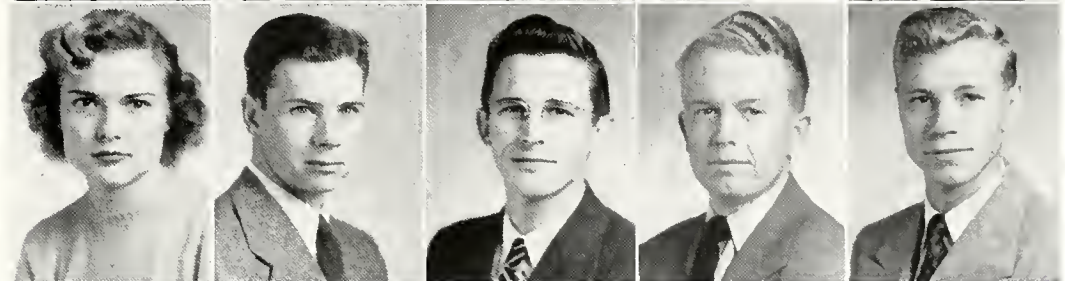
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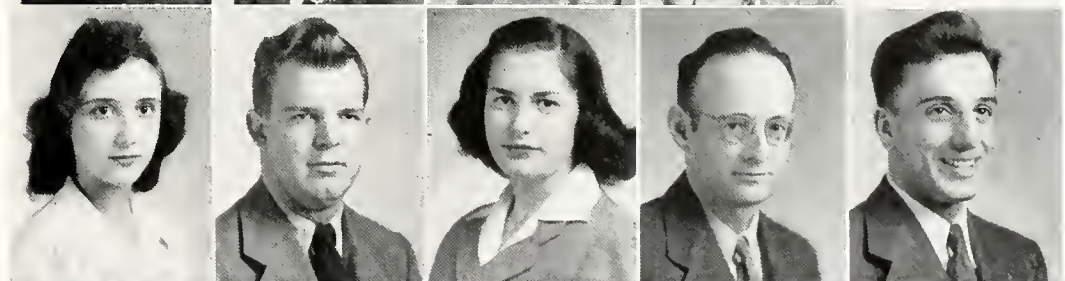
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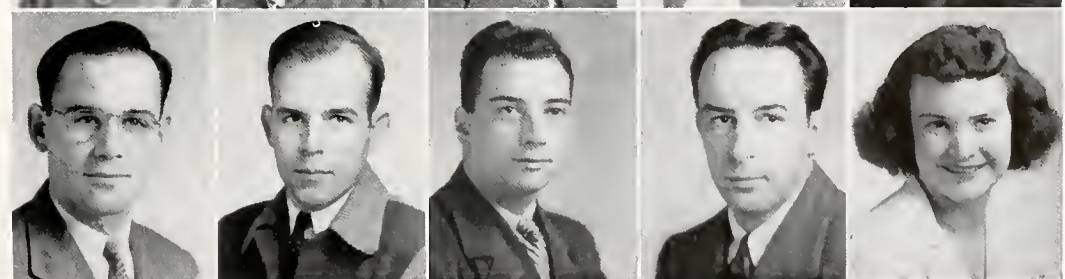
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Rosemary Rongone
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Dale Rowe
Jack Russell
Francis Ruzzo
George Schader
Dorothy Schlegel





FIRST ROW: Ethel Schirmer, R. A. Scott, Velma Scott, Jacqueline Shafer, Robert Shaffer, Don Shanower, Vivian Shinn.

SECOND ROW: Jean Sigrist, Doris Sinkhorn, Robert Smiley, Charles Smith, Verda Jane Smith, William Smith, Beulah Snowden.

THIRD ROW: Dwight Starr, Arlene Sterling, Betty Streeter, William Sullivan, Ed Suvanto, John Sweeney, Sonoe Taketa.

FOURTH ROW: Theodore Taubert, Robert Taylor, Andrew Thanos, William Thompson, Kay Tolt, Clarence Tonka, Myron Treter.

Senior



FIRST ROW: Vera Wawrin, Dorothy Watson, Harding Wichert, Ralph Wilde, Richard Willey, Kenneth Williams, Pauline Williams.

SECOND ROW: Earl Williard, Margaret Winings, Henry Winters, Earl Wohlford, Jack Wood, Walter Yankovich, Mary Yee.

THIRD ROW: Glenn Yotti, Angeline Zima, Mathilda Zimmermann, Mary Zingler, Roy Apple, Dominic Amedeo, Russell Armitage.

FOURTH ROW: Elton Bachman, Virginia Bailey, Grace Batzli, Ed Biasella, Karl Braucher, John Bridges, Frank Cartwright.

Class



FIRST ROW: Joseph Ciresi, Betsy Clark, Richard Clifford, Clarence Cole, Robert Cook, Robert Dutton.

SECOND ROW: Jacob Egger, Marshall Friedland, Lois Frost, Harold Fugman, Robert Ginther, Ruth Horner.

Freda Untch, Mary Unkrich, Luella, Vandervort.
Mary Lou Volosin, Pat Wahl, Margaret Warth.



Senior



FIRST ROW: Alice Israel, John Kelley, Robert Kenyon, Frances Leonard, Howard Lorson, Barbara McDowell, Shirley Leuenberger.

SECOND ROW: Kathryn Mohler, Joseph Norris, Flora Randall, Joe Sarmir, Agnes Sawyer, Phyllis Simms.

Class

William Sours, James Stedman, Gerald Stevenson.
Robert Tilden, Phillip Trapp, Richard Weigle.



Graduation 1946

THE first peacetime graduation in five years was the fortune of the 1946 diploma class. With many old acquaintances back in time for graduation, the class of 1946 felt the jubilant air of a new campus spirit.

Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, spoke on "Education and International Relations" at the commencement exercises held in June.

The seniors who marched into the auditorium to receive degrees numbered 113. Graduating from the College of Education were eighty-three future teachers. Next in number was the College of Liberal Arts with thirty-two seniors.

The seniors start up the steps to the Administration building on the last leg of their journey through Kent.



The grand finale has finally arrived. With diploma in hand, they are now ready to step into the world.



Filing out of McGilvrey Hall in cap and gown during the graduation exercises.



Graduation incurs another line but this is the last one at Kent.



No Table Service

ONE of the three necessities of life—food—was a difficult item to obtain at Kent this year. The trouble was not so much a shortage of food but was due to the fact that the local restaurants could not get the help to serve it. The large influx of students overloaded the facilities of the more popular eating places. And as prices climbed skyward, many students began preparing their own lunches.

In October a new cafeteria was opened to the public in Lowry Hall and helped to alleviate the situation. Construction of a new cafeteria was started early in the Winter Quarter.

To satisfy the "chow hounds" of Kent, box lunches were sold near the campus. The crowded conditions and long lines made this way of getting a quick lunch very popular, especially during nice weather.

For commuters who were wise and brought their own lunches, an eating place was established in the lower part of Moulton Hall.



Junior Class



Robert Casey, President

ASIDE from time spent in the Captain Brady over "cokes", the Class of '48 devoted itself to activity in all phases of university life. The class was led by Bob Casey, president; Bob Durivage, vice-president; Jean Goncher, secretary; and Jim Bullock, treasurer.

Student Council members were Dona Mae Burkhardt, Jean Goncher, and Tillie Davis. Blue Key, national service honorary, pledged Robert Heighberger, Randy Newhouse, Bob Smiley, Paul Yamokoski, and Bill Sullivan, while Cardinal Key, its sister organization, pledged Tillie Davis, Joy Brand, Colleen Brand, Jeanne Cook, Felice Faust, Jacqueline Shafer, Mary Sisler, and Phoebe Steiner.

No Time For Classes, the traditional musical comedy, was under the capable direction of co-producers Jim Bullock and Bob White. Audrie Fornshell received a scholarship to attend Mexico City College under the exchange plan originated by Ohio State. Mickey Dover promoted a University Booster Club and served as its first president.

Named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were Dona Mae Burkhardt, Jeanne Cook, Jim Bullock, Ruth Hoehn, Bill Sullivan, Bob Casey and Mike Friedland.



Jean Goncher
James Bullock
Robert Durivage

Howard McCune, Robert Ruggles, Irene Kelbaugh, John Flask, Vincent Alessi.

FIRST ROW: Bruce Humphries, Dorothy Clevenger, Lois Allyn, Rudy Battista.
SECOND ROW: Art Seyler, Leonard Slominski.



FIRST ROW: Julian Suso, Isabel Lee, Bob Hunsicker.
SECOND ROW: Ernest Grimm, George Husa, Bernard Sharkey, George Lintner, Paul Nicely.

FIRST ROW: June Steigerwald, Marion Lemponen, Kenneth Marty.
SECOND ROW: Glen Hart, Jack Dreese, William C. Wright, Harry Shaker, Eugene Walter.



FIRST ROW: Wilbur Thomas, George Thayer, Margaret Winney, Marion Zapka, Genevieve Rehm.
SECOND ROW: Warren Hunt, Joe Leatherman, Arthur Johnson, Harry Reynolds, Marvin Leist, John Botu.

FIRST ROW: Pat Weltner, Lois Webb, Marilyn Harsha.
SECOND ROW: Worden Snow, Marion Griffith, Jack Hurowitz.

Junior Class



Robert Clark, Bob Lengacher, Eleanor Crouse, Gloria Jean Kessler, Nat Kibble, John Schwartz, Rudolph Fruscella.



Joseph Howard, Walter Holms, Henry Gialluca, Wilbur Adams, Ed Mroz.

Juniors

Jeanne Carey, Bob Sheets, Marcye Huston, Armington, Miriam Pugh.

Lois Schmotzer, Terry Pugliese, Carolyn Adametz, Charles Jones, Dick Bothel, Bill Williams, Jack Fisher.



FIRST ROW: Gertrude Shore, Delores Bashline, Charles Lehman.

SECOND ROW: Lee Haines, Martin Barrett, Don Moore.

Ed Mroz, Betty Hess, Mabel Davey, Eileen Smith.



Ernest Bodey, Virginia Straight, Felice Faust, Joy Brand, Ruth Kadow, Colleen Brand, Alice Danyluke.



FIRST ROW: Alice Stephens, Jean DePompeii, Laurice Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Dick Riley, Mary Lou Scribner, Betty Harris, Bob Hartman.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: Kathleen Vaughn, Betty Hess, Marilyn Wilms, Josephine Douglass, Ann Antypas, Betty Hoy.

SECOND ROW: Hugh Kailan, Russ Gillis, Charles West, William Loftus, R. Seltz, Bob Hunsicker.

FIRST ROW: Jean Evans, Ruby Roshon, Shirley North, Dorothy Rose, Audrey Roche, Velois Loudon, Gay Provo, Thelma Gilliss, Ethlyn Scott Ryder, Gertrude Shore.

SECOND ROW: Loren Hostetler, Lewis Jernigan, Harry Reynolds, Ervin Matthews, Irwin Newhouse, Bob Durivage, Bill Sudeck.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Cash, Nancy Orr, Ruth Purdy.
SECOND ROW: Wilbur Allaback, Duane Work, Sam Gordon, Kent Taylor.



Marion Everiss, Joann Kemp, Berniece Looney, Helen Baugher, Vernon Hood, Tom Barnes, Bill Heintz, Doyle Nutter.



Richard Limbert, Henry Kallal, Charles Mihalko, James McDermott, Wilfred Romito.



Eugene Myers, Lewis Jernigan, Loren Hostetler, Wilford Cook, William Hearn.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Sprott, Barbara Ewell.
SECOND ROW: Yas Miyao, Robert Price, Jerry Bergem, Vernon Dettor.

Arthur Nash, Gordon Baker, Bill Stumpf, Michael Mokedean, Vernon Cone, Clyde Pinkston.



FIRST ROW: Janet Weimer, Donald Clough.
SECOND ROW: Joe Zaludny, Dominic Palumbo, Andrew McKinnon, Paul Pieper.

FIRST ROW: Beverly Cook, Louise Kallstrom, Marilyn Morse, Dorothy Shay.
SECOND ROW: Morton Alexander, Kenneth Eroskey, Glenn Weigand, Thomas Liddle.



FIRST row: Marjory Bamberger, Ruth Horner, Frank Carioti.

SECOND row: Mary Louise McClaren, Roberta Grube, Nadine Phillips.



FIRST row: Rella Muntean, Dorothy Wildman, Jennie Rocko, Edwina Carmen.

SECOND row: Alfred Rubin, Wesley Gaab, Pete Brown.

Juniors

FIRST row: Jack Cropp, Josephine Douglass, Paul Sweeney, George W. Wright, Donald Wrentmore.

SECOND row: Alexander Patrick, Richard Singer, James Meyer, Howard Raymond.

FIRST row: Meredith Miller, Mavis Lemmons.

SECOND row: Bob Sheets, Jack Baird, Walter Wolfe, Goodword Firm.



FIRST row: Bill Gluvna, Bill Williams, Earl Ford.

SECOND row: Larry Sauber, Shirley Haines, Murray Chastain, Mario Piastrelli.



Edith Ramsey, June Wilder, Frank Vendely, Bob Harm.

Juniors

Betty Hoy, Ruth Klein, Alice Stephens, Laurice Taylor, Betty Harris.



FIRST ROW: Marilyn Frericks, Adelle Covault, Russ Gillis.
SECOND ROW: Jeanne Cook, Martha Brandt.
THIRD ROW: Margaret Brown, Lee Shenefiel, Phoebe Steiner, Helen Kolk.



Sid Davis, Mathilda Davis, Wanda Lashley, Jeanne Kuntzleman, Leone Broughton.



Bob Durivage, Mathilda Davis, Jean Goncher, Jim Bullock, Miriam Pugh.



Dormitory life is filled with such things as late snacks, gab fests, house meetings, parties and signing the register. All combined, this makes life for a coed busy and interesting.

Dormitory Doings

The register is a necessary nuisance in the life of a coed. But it is better to remember to sign than to suffer the consequence.

All shined up and signed out, a couple of twosomes take off for an evening's entertainment. The gals still love to see the men beat a path to the dormitory doors.



Sophomore Class



Robert Stevenson, President

ALTHOUGH faced with unprecedented competition as enrollment soared, members of the Sophomore Class this year took the lead in many campus activities.

Bob Stevenson, University Theater and NTFC star last year, captured the class presidency. Other officers were Mary Jones, vice-president; Virginia Block, secretary; and Bob Farnsworth, treasurer.

Serving on Student Council were Tom Davey, Miss Block, Bob Duncan, Hope Greener, and Stuart Brown.

Frank Vendely served two terms as business manager of the Kent Stater, and Don Warman was managing editor. On the Duchess staff were Editor Al Weekley, Associate Editor Hope Greener, and Feature Editors Eleanor Tomasik and Eleanor Kolk.

Bob Wentz and John (Mickey) Finn edited the Canton Kent Stater, while Betty Cibula was active in Radio Workshop and University Theater.

One of the Blue Star political party co-chairmen was Roy Newsome, who also handled publicity for No Time For Classes. Rick Uray was lighting director for University Theater productions and engineer for Radio Workshop.



Mary Jones
Bob Farnsworth
Virginia Block



FIRST ROW: Roger Francy, Carl Hutton, Charles Jones, Ann Gray, Margaret Sawyer, Yva Kent, Canary Cater.

SECOND ROW: George Gifford, Dan Kratzer, Joe Perconti, Betty Abbott, June Derks, Madelyn Goddard, Ruth Reed.

THIRD ROW: John Miller, Fred Green, Harold Schoonover, Charles Lafferty, Jim Carroll, Dorothy Miller, Josephine Cook, June Hirka, Audrey Kana, Olive Cleaver.

Fred Green, Charlotte Caldwell, Frank Crotser, Ronald Crego.

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Snyder, Virginia Gilcrest, Jean Melick, Constance Norris.

SECOND ROW: Gertrude Lampe, Betty Cibula, Charles Solomon, Bob Gatts.

THIRD ROW: Dick Erdley, Guy Bennett, Walter Kaplan, Omar Cochran, John Campbell.

FOURTH ROW: Patrick Miladore, Bob Norris, Jack Kalo, Sperry Glenn.

Sophomore Class



FIRST row: Steve Stofsick, Curtiss Sarff, Marcia Traxler Holms, Harold Schoonover, Nick Gravill.

SECOND row: Eugene Jester, John Finnegan, Joe Messersmith, Michael Barrett.



FIRST row: Betty Sarff, Geraldine Marker, Fred Gerund.

SECOND row: Robert Broski, Phil Shafer, Philip Cress, Gerald Schaaf.

Sophomores

Louise Marco, Mildred Henning, Phyllis Swallow, Bill Shields.

Robert Micher, Owen Swanson, Mickey Yeager, Bob Reighart, John DeWitt, Thomas Shubert, Albert Bricker.



FIRST row: Phyllis Young, Joyce Lyon, Richard Paskert.

SECOND row: Mitchell Sitko, Roman Savaco, Joe O'Hara.



FIRST row: Robert Evsanio, Pete Scapp, Carl Albu, Agnes Hart.

SECOND row: Herman Speck, Robert Cornwell, Charles Lafferty.



William Haare, Lawrence Schaefer, Robert Bantum, Eugene Loveless.



James Satteson, Bill Smith, Fay Morris.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: John Williams, Sam Radak, Arloeen Book, Marie Heupel.

SECOND ROW: Edward Runge, Philip Pratt, Winton Koch, Cliff Smith, Glen Palmer, Warren Lashley.

FIRST ROW: Gretchen Bradford, Robert Thomas, Jeanne Oddo.

SECOND ROW: Wayne Thomas, Joe Frasca, George Ketchy.



FIRST ROW: Roger Francy, Harold Washburn.
SECOND ROW: John Schick, Arnold Lewis, Frank Mesek, Frank Spechalske, Bob Fimmen, Tom Kot, Gay Curtice.



FIRST ROW: Joyce Bates, Betty Hulbert.
SECOND ROW: Nadine Phillips, Jane Pusker, Mary Jane Blackwell, Phyllis Robbins.



FIRST ROW: Eugene Snyder, Victor Weissfeld, John Campbell, Robert Gatts, Kenneth Leiman, Dawn Kerkhof, George Beazel.

SECOND ROW: George Kacarab.

Betty Cibula, Ruth Reed, Madge Goddard, Armaida Miller, Gertrude Lampe.

Sophomores



FIRST ROW: June Dirks, Christine Thomas, Bonnie Kaiser.
SECOND ROW: Eugene Erwin, Alfred Schrenk, Alfred Rubin, Richard Waterbury.

THIRD ROW: Edward Runge, Art Nash, Winton Koch.

FIRST ROW: Dorothea Helman, Betty Crisp, Mrs. Charles Smith.

SECOND ROW: John Singels, Evelyn Fellows, Margaret Hissim, Dorothy Kneubuehl.

THIRD ROW: William Theiss, Robert Ashby, Barbara Ashby, Eleanor Tarchanin, Albert Piotter.



FIRST ROW: Aris May, Laura Bingham, Marie Heupel, Eugene Jester.

SECOND ROW: Joyce Bates, Joan Gebhardt, John Forrest, Gordon Thompson.



FIRST ROW: Harold Wagner, Elaine Chill, Maxine Bricker.

SECOND ROW: Lloyd Gfeller, William Davis, Nancy Baker, Charles Willgoos.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Stair, Sonia Lashley, Cecelia Elson, Cathryn Mulligan, Virginia Horst, Stuart Brown, Hope Greener, John Miller.

SECOND ROW: Vincent Hudec, Harold Barden, Janice Barden, Janice Barden, Charles Petty, Robert McManigle, John Morris, Robert Farnsworth.

FIRST ROW: Elaine Chill, Virginia Khoenle, Helen Stryep, Louise Williams, Kathleen Long.

SECOND ROW: Jean Milford, Myra Owen, Kathryn Wells, Barbara Lee, Winifred Oberlin, Jimmie Bullock.

THIRD ROW: Janet Grant, Edward Kodish, Milan Jaksic, Jack Kohl.



FIRST ROW: Selva Moore, James Rinier.

SECOND ROW: James Capriola, Dominic Amedio, Eve Olinger, Don Livezey.



FIRST ROW: Myra Owen, Elaine Baughman, Ida Elswick, Pauline Ritzman, Mary Kennell.

SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Beer, Maria Fiori, Ellen Tucker, Bonnie Strauss, Elizabeth Garver.



FIRST ROW: Janet Douglass, Jo Sanders, Betty Vey, Dorothy Schramm, Mary Parker, Glee Krichbaum, Violet Efta.

SECOND ROW: Marion Brunswick, Jean Stonestreet, Carol Klein, Kathryn Hosfield, Ida Cheureo, Sally Koch.

THIRD ROW: Ellen Tucker, Robert Norris, Leonard Foglesong, Richard Dzuree, Phyllis Persons, Carl Blackburn, June Wilder, Virginia Khoenle, Edward Istnick.



FIRST ROW: Enaid Armstrong, Charlene Jones, Ruth Horbaly, Mary McKenna, Virginia Gilcrest, Frank Rizzo.

SECOND ROW: Abigail Dickerson, Lydia Zittlau, Marjorie Engren, Helen Stripp, John Williams, Lydia Smith, Charlene Moreland.

THIRD ROW: Jane McCoy, Nancy Swigart, Eleanor Jonaitis, Lois Stevenson, Rebecca Taylor, Vincent Hudec, Therese McDermott, Bettina Strongoli, Betty Panek.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: Mitchell Sitko, William Corey, Frank DePasquale, Charles Petty, Bernard Petit.

SECOND ROW: Betsy Fish, Charles White, Eileen McGinley, Jordan Truthan, Ward Robinson, Peter Ulrich, Robert Schlund, Eugene Muldoon.

FIRST ROW: Betty Tuttle, Gloria Lee Neff, Antoinette Mittiga, Marion Brunswick. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Thomas, Dorothy Knopp, Charles Quimby, Ray Bassett, Robert Doland



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Schramm, Lucille Hyman, Betty Vey, Enaid Armstrong, William Hawkins.

SECOND ROW: Carl Hutton, Gloria Gordon, Mary Kinnear,

Elizabeth Reddrop, Doyle Shumaker.



FIRST ROW: Bonnie Kaiser, Eileen Young, Bess Constantine, Cathryn Mulligan, Gwen Reynolds, Betty Harrell.

SECOND ROW: Roland Hummer, Walter Kaplan, Emily

Zittlau, Marjorie Melrose, William Amrine, Albert Bricker.

THIRD ROW: Vernon Hinkle, James Satteson, Harold Bardin, John Lapunka, William Weir, Mearle Eisenhart, John Merriman, Joseph O'Hara, Robert Kidd.



FIRST ROW: William Hugo, Betty Schlenker, Lydia Smith, Charlene Moreland, Ida Cheurco, William Fike.

SECOND ROW: George Ketchy, Kenneth Goldstein, Dorothy Kneubuehl, Clara Shebanek, June Hirka, Audrey Kana, Ray Mullaly, Allan Ramsay.



FIRST ROW: Martha Black, Betty Reddrop, Elizabeth Beer, Angeline Scourcos, Winifred Oberlin, Rita O'Doherty.

SECOND ROW: Jay Bach, Richard Mack, Patrick Miladore, Robert McGowan, Dorothy Pfeffer, Molly Whyte.

THIRD ROW: Ed Granisky, Donald Persons, Harold Greenwald, Russell Gray, James Brindza, Paul Dack, Charlene Stewart, Barbara Schoning, Gerry Rigby, Irvin Miner, Frank Leonard.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: Harriet Cramer, Elizabeth Ferguson, Ralph Ferguson, Owen Swanson, Edith Thedford, Jean Clementz.

SECOND ROW: Betty Stewart, Dorothy Wallace, Donald Kirkpatrick, Kenny Leiman.

FIRST ROW: Eleanor Yuhas, Patricia Allen, Joyce Lyon, Nancy Bailey, Rosemary Grzincik.

SECOND ROW: Virginia Block, Kay Zevalkink, Ruth Baker.

THIRD ROW: Phil Costarella, John Carroll, Harold Baychelk, Leo Kot, Joe Nestich.



FIRST ROW: William Byrne, Albert Stevenson, Dwight Follin, Jerry Stevenson.

SECOND ROW: Tommy Katin, Tommy Siefert, Bernard

Sharkey, Ray Hyser, John Butler.



FIRST ROW: Frank Rizzo, Doris Heupel, Donna Harris, Victor Warner.

SECOND ROW: Russell Riccarde, William Barr, J. R. Hausel,

Herbert Dione, Evan Gauger.

Freshman Class



Phil Dempsey, President

THE largest Freshman Class in the history of Kent State University invaded the campus last Fall. The 2500 eager newcomers found the University ready to serve them in every way, but the staggering enrollment presented many grave problems to the administration. Long lines were inevitable the first week, as the Frosh were advised and registered. Swift revision of class schedules was necessary to accommodate them.

Class officers were Phil Dempsey, president; Joan Huffman, vice-president; Beverly Lewis, secretary; and John King, treasurer. Bill Shuttleworth, Phyllis Ferguson, Marj Parmalee and Bob Chambers were named to Student Council in the December elections.

The University's sports program was moulded around the first-year students. The all-Freshman swimming team was paced by Don Wilson, 100 and 220-yd. dash man. Fred Klaisner broke the University scoring record while leading a basketball squad which was composed of eleven Freshmen out of eighteen members. Star of the successful grid machine was Frank Mesek, who was chosen All-Ohio Conference guard.



Joan Huffman
Beverly Lewis
John King

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Freshmen





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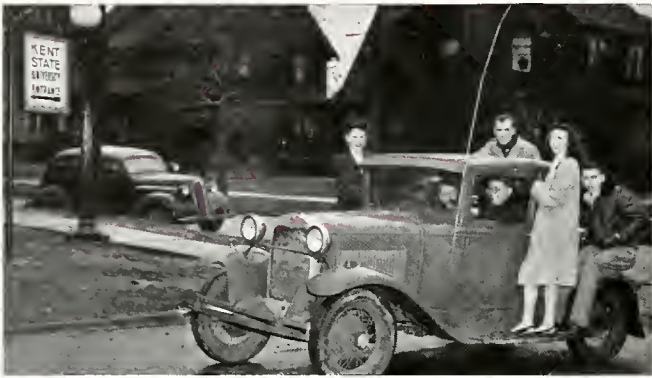
Freshmen



Freshmen



By Model-T And Cadillac

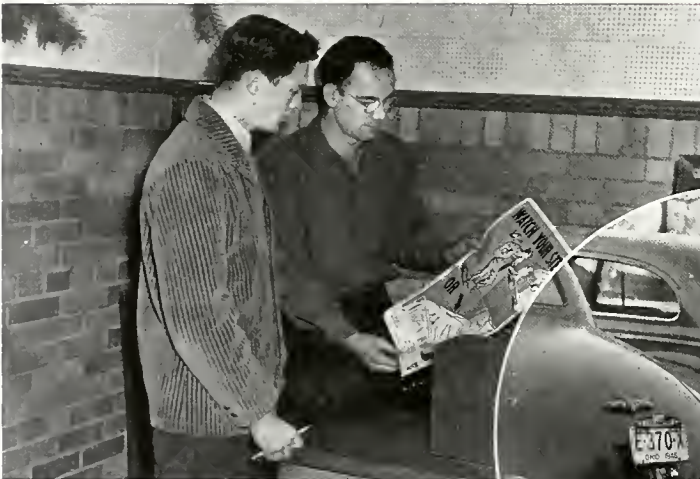


MARKING the twelfth year of its existence at Kent State this year, the Department of Traffic regulations maintained an enviable record in handling about 1600 cars a day.

Dale Rowe, traffic director, assisted by traffic officers Ed Bates and Jack Britt, found that there is still a touch of the pre-war jalopy on campus. Such cars as the Durant, Marquette, Hupmobile and the Essex were listed among the registered cars.

After completing their most recent set of statistical data, traffic department officers discovered the following: Eighty-two per cent of all registered drivers receive no warning tickets; men drivers were less delinquent parkers than women; there are twelve men drivers to one woman driver.

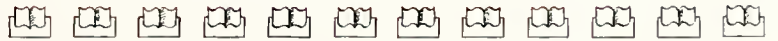
Duties of traffic department members include not only placing tickets on offending cars or cautioning drivers to slow down, but also a variety of correspondence, publicity, statistical and sleuthing work.





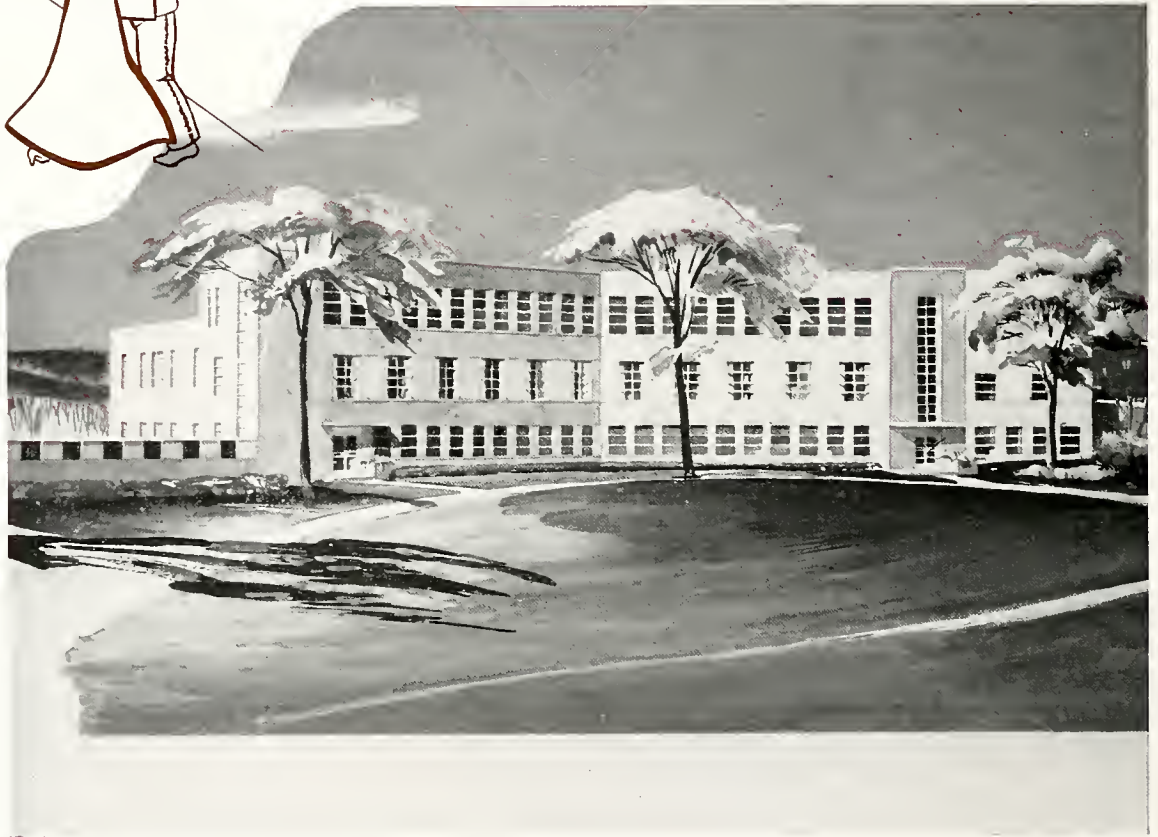
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Campus Life



In This

Proposed Union Building



ANNOUNCEMENT of plans for a Student Center in accordance with Kent State's post-war growth were made this year. The spacious building pictured above will be located behind the Heating Plant and close to Engleman Hall. Only the approval of the state legislature at Columbus is needed before construction can begin.

The three-story structure will house the University Book Store, locker rooms and meeting rooms for campus organizations. Plenty of lounges and recreation space will be provided. Plans to include a student theater and a diningroom have been made. A coke bar and lunchroom, equipped to serve light meals, will be located in the Center.

The plan of the administration in building the Student Center is to give students a "college hangout" on campus, where every facility for recreation will be made available. In future years, this building will be a center, in more than name, of Kent State activities.

Year

Nuremberg Trials



NURENBERG, Germany, a centuries-old town of Gothic cathedrals and medieval rooftops, held the attention of all thinking people during this crucial period.

There, after ten months of a trial in which a new basic conception of international affairs was evolved, twelve leaders of the Nazi regime which led the world into the Second World War, were condemned by humanity to death.

Fifteen days after a combined American, British and Russian tribunal reached its tremendously significant verdict, these men, who were the despots of Europe, would-be lords of the earth, walked to a prison-yard gallows.

The military court's justice never reached the paranoiac who was the arch-criminal of the all. Adolf Hitler had died a year before, apparently a suicide, in the wreckage of his Third Reich.

Student Council



SEATED: E. Long, S. Brown, D. Burkhardt, P. Ferguson, V. Block, H. Greener

STANDING: E. Galloway, T. Davis, B. Hoy, G. Inscho, R. Apple, B. Shuttleworth, B. Chambers, B. Duncan, B. McDowell, J. Cook

*B*ASIC instrument of student government at Kent State, the Student Council is by far the most important student organization on campus, having charge of elections, directing the Student Government Association, of which all students are members, and guiding every group functioning on campus.

Under the energetic leadership of President Hank Johnston, and Vice-President Dona Mae Burkhardt, Council was extremely active during the past year, with two of its committees, Social Committee and Allocations, the centers of controversy more than once. Allocations distributes student activity funds among various school organizations; the Social Committee authors rules by which all university dances are governed.

Barbara McDowell was secretary and George Inscho treasurer. Members were Evelyn Long, Edith Galloway, Bill Lyon, Roy Apple, Jeanne Cook, Betty Hoy, John Fouser, Jean Goncher, Bob Duncan, Virginia Block, Tom Davey, Tillie Davis, Bill Shuttleworth, Phil Ferguson, Marj Parmalee and Bob Chambers.

Four members are elected from each class annually. Meetings are held weekly.

Henry Johnston, President



CARDINAL KEY is a womens' national service honorary, whose members are junior and senior women chosen for scholarship, service to the university, character and participation in school activities. Its aim is to serve the school and assist worthwhile campus projects.

During this, Cardinal Key's fourteenth year at Kent State, the group's officers were Kaye Tolt, president, Dorothy Watson, vice-president, Betty Maurer, recording secretary, Beryl Knox, corresponding secretary, Mary Unkrich, treasurer, and Irma Hensel, historian.

Cardinal Key

The sorority, in co-operation with Blue Key, sponsored Campus Night and the Penny Carnival.

Faculty members are Dr. Florence Beall, advisor; Dean Ada V. Hyatt, Dr. Grace Sherrer Slocum, Dr. Gertrude Lawrence and Miss Laura Hill. Drs. Slocum and Lawrence joined this year.

M. Unkrich, B. Maurer, K. Tolt, B. Knox, I. Hensel, A. Sawyer

A. Anderson, A. Zima, P. Wahl, M. Barzan, J. Brand, M. Sisler, F. Faust, C. Brand, P. Steiner



I. Newhouse, L. Simone, R. Heighberger, W. Stroud, G. Glass, C. Austin, J. Marg, W. Lyon, J. Thomas, P. Yamokoski, Dr. Bach, R. Apple, W. Sullivan, G. Inscho, R. Smiley, Dean Manchester, C. Hancock, J. Hewitt, A. Geitgey, C. Tonka, C. Dragga, R. Farr.



Blue Key

BLUE KEY, men's honorary service fraternity, is, like its sister organization, Cardinal Key, a national group whose membership is invitational, hence small, and based on activities, character and scholarship.

In line with its purpose of serving the University, Blue Key sponsors a worthwhile campus project each quarter, and, with Cardinal Key, has charge of Campus Night and Penny Carnival. A typical service is

the printing and sale, at no profit, of programs at home basketball games.

Officers for the past year have been George Inscho, president, Claude Miller, vice-president, John Thomas, secretary and Jim Hewitt, treasurer.

Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester is faculty advisor for the fraternity. Other honorary memberships are held by President George A. Bowman, Dean Arden L. Allyn, Prof. Chester E. Satterfield, Prof. James N. Holm, Assistant Prof. Victor Moore and Assistant Prof. Robert Hall.

Homecoming



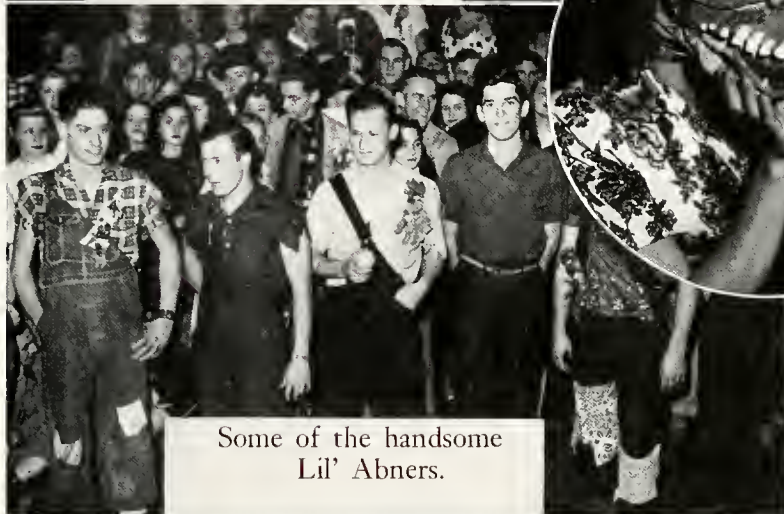


A group of Daisy Maes.
Jean Olson won.

Jean Olson kotched
Lil' Abner Bradley.



Ugh
Lena!



Some of the handsome
Lil' Abners.



Hairless Joe surrounded
by a bevy of beauty.



George Hoy as
Available Jones.



Two twosomes got
kotched . . . but good.

Sadie Hawkins Day



DURING the school year, this modern dormitory on the Circle Drive is home to 245 upperclass women.

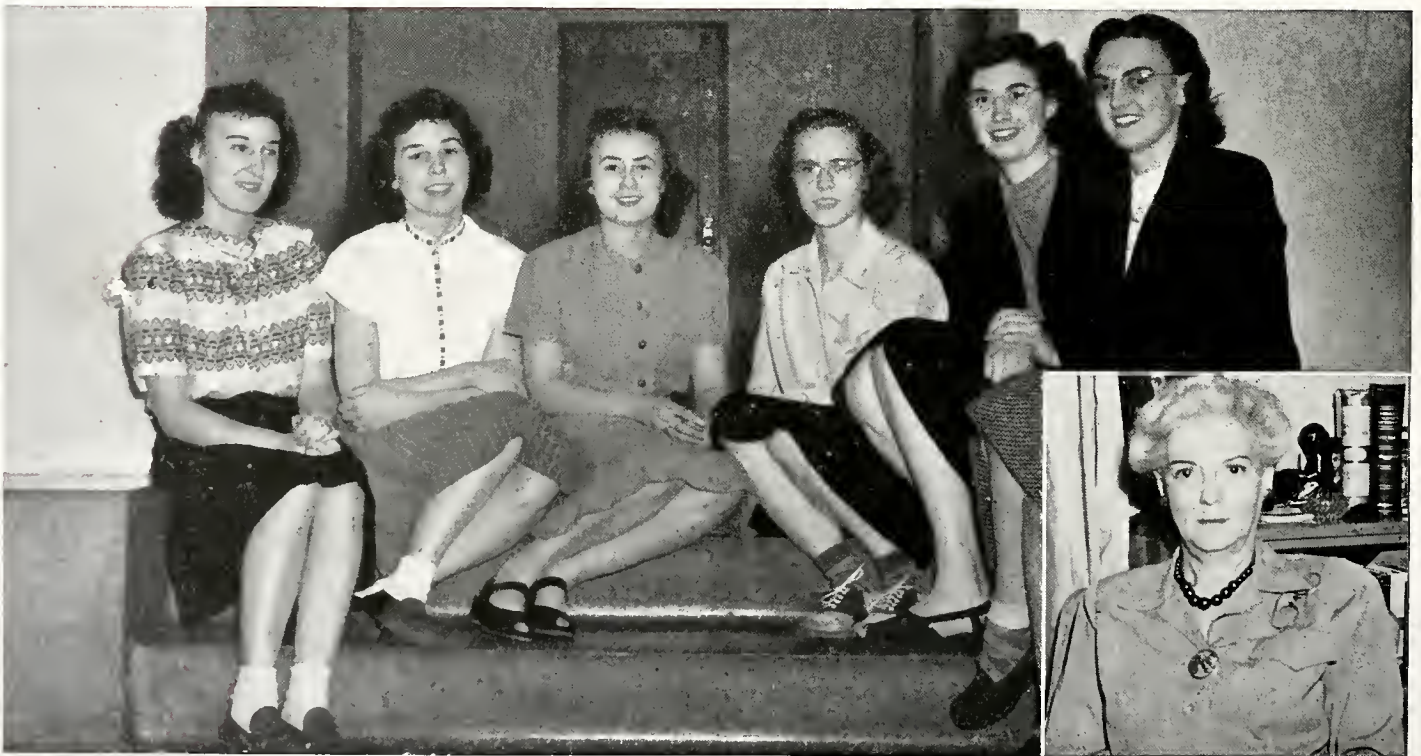
Engleman Hall residents participate as a group in Pork Barrel, the Penny Carnival and Campus Night, with individual women active in every phase of campus life.

The hall is governed by the students, who hold periodic dorm meetings and annual elections. Dances, mixers for new students and other social activities are held throughout the year. Parties at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter are a long-standing custom.

For the past year, officers have been Luella Vandervort, president, Emogene Guise, vice-president, Betty Faulds, secretary and Ruth Howard, treasurer.

Mrs. Francis Watson is head resident.

Engleman Hall



B. Faulds, J. Shafer, E. Guise, R. Howard, E. Crouse, L. Vandervort. INSET: Mrs. Frances Watson



FIRST ROW: A. Mott, M. Dulaney, G. Rader

SECOND ROW: B. Herrmann, T. Scott, H. Garrison, A. Maggs, C. Callahan. INSET: Mrs. Eleanor Lallance

Moulton Hall

*W*ITH freshman enrollment the largest in the University's history, the population of Moulton Hall, freshman women's dormitory, rose to 235—a record.

Dormitory government is presided over by Helen Garrison, president, Theodora Scott, vice-president, Arlene Maggs, secretary, and Carol Callahan, treasurer.

Social chairman is Mary Dulaney, assisted by Gretchen Rader. Betty Herrmann is W. A. A. representative and Audrey Mott is fire warden.

Twenty-one sophomore women lived in Moulton, acting as counselors in the orientation of the freshmen to the problems of college life.

Dances, parties and participation in Pork Barrel, the Penny Carnival and Campus Night were important functions of dormitory life.

Mrs. Eleanor Lallance was head resident.





SINCE the reopening of the second cafeteria on the first floor this year, Lowry Hall is more than ever a center for hungry students who form inevitable, tangled lines converging on the steam counters.

The oldest dormitory on the Kent campus, Lowry houses 185 freshmen and upperclass women.

Residents govern the hall through their own officers, elected annually. This year, Caroline Jansen is president, Elizabeth Garner, vice-president, Lois Musick secretary and Susan Cohen, treasurer. Joan Neff is social chairman, Ruth Gallagher fire warden and Rosemary Acierno in charge of dorm publicity.

Head resident is Mrs. E. M. Russell.

Lowry Hall



FIRST ROW: J. Clementz, M. White

SECOND ROW: R. Gallagher, E. Garver, C. Jansen, S. Cohen, L. Musick, R. Acierno, P. Godfrey. INSET: Mrs. E. M. Russell



Alpha Omega pledges, in whose honor the dance was given.



Gamma Tau Delta members serenade during intermission.

All Greek



TOP: Alpha Omega sings its traditional songs.
BOTTOM: A few of the well-groomed Greeks demonstrate their dancing styles.



TOP: Kappa Sigma Chi renders a song to its sister sorority, Beta Gamma.
BOTTOM: Beta Gamma replies to the Kappa Sigs.



FIRST ROW: Marian Bruns, Donna Gover, Grayce Mays, Agnes Sawyer, Kathleen Vaughan.
BACK ROW: Marcia Holms, Prof. Laura Hill, Beryl Knox, Vivian Shinn, Aileen Anderson, Barbara McDowell.



Pan-Hellenic League

TO PROMOTE better understanding and co-operation among sororities, Pan-Hellenic League meets weekly and discusses matters of interest to the several sororities.

The organization consists of one representative from each of the six sororities on campus, with officers' chairs rotating among them.

Questions regarding rushing rules and formulation of policies regarding sorority practices are subject to the League's consideration. Violations of rules set up by the group are considered by them.

Evelyn Long, Gamma Sigma Phi, was president of Pan-Hellenic League this year. Barbara McDowell, Sigma Delta Sigma, was vice-president; Marcia Traxler Holms, Beta Gamma, secretary; and Aileen Anderson, Alpha Omega, treasurer.

The League has two faculty advisors, one representing the sorority of which the League's president is a member. Thus, Gamma Sig's Miss Laura Hill is faculty advisor now, along with Dr. Gertrude Lawrence, permanent advisor.



Evelyn Long, president



George Hoy, Phillip Brustein, Rudolph Ruzich, John Schick, Jim Hewitt, Charles Piper, Jack James, Gerald Stevenson, Clarence Cole, Dana Leggett.

Inter-Fraternity Council



WEIGHING questions important in the future of Kent State's seven fraternities is the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed this year by Roy Apple as president, Charles Piper vice-president, George Hoy, secretary and Clarence Cole, treasurer.

Foremost problem before the Council during the past year has been the one of nationalization of fraternities. University President George A. Bowman states that permission to "go national" may be given fraternities after the end of this year.

The University's seventh fraternity, Alpha Epsilon, was accepted by the Council early this year, and was formally organized immediately afterward.

Inter-Fraternity Council decided this year to require a one-dollar fee from each new Greek pledge, to be used toward an Inter-Fraternity House. It was also decided to permit non-fraternity men to live in fraternity houses temporarily because of the acute room shortage.

The organization is composed of two members of each fraternity on campus—the group's president and another member, appointed by him.



Roy Apple, president

Alpha Phi Beta



FIRST ROW: Frank DePasquale, Vince Galavan, John Kelley, Ervin Matthews.

SECOND ROW: Stan Grendzinski, Dana Leggett, Jack Baird, Dick Reash, Edward Grendzinski, Paul Pieper, Bob Reash, Bill Moritz, Ty Merriman.



FIRST ROW: Ray Rush, Fred Hawley.

SECOND ROW: Lloyd Thomas, Prof. Bigler, Bob Cole, George Case, Norman Thompson, Steve Byrnes, Bob Ferguson.



Clarence Cole, president; George Ketchy, vice-president; John Lapunka, secretary; Marlin Mack, treasurer.



WHEN Alpha Phi Beta was reactivated in January, 1946, only five of its original members were active. Since then, it has stepped forward to a place as one of the leading Greek organizations on campus.

In athletics, particularly, the group has been very active, taking first place in golf and softball in the Summer. During the Fall Quarter, it won second rating in volleyball, tied for second in horseshoes, and was third in football.

The active chapter in the Fall of 1946 purchased a fraternity house at 227 East College Ave. and moved in during January of this year.

Officers were Clarence Cole, president; George Ketchy, vice-president; John Lapunka, secretary and Marlin Mack, treasurer.

Calvin Mason was chairman of the Blue and Gold political party, while Clarence Cole was treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council. George Ketchy was photo-

graphic editor of the *Duchess*, Kent State's monthly humor magazine and Bill Moritz was treasurer of Men's Union.

The fraternity was represented in the Pre-Law Club, Newman Club, K-Vets, Press Photographers' Club, Booster Club, Men's Union, varsity football and the H. P. E. Club by Moritz, Cole, Lapunka and Ketchy, as well as Dana Leggett and Stephen Byrnes.

Prof. C. C. Kochenderfer, head of the Department of Commerce, and Eugene Bigler, assistant professor of Business Administration, are faculty advisors for the fraternity.



Alpha Omega



FIRST ROW: Helen Kolk, Betty Streeter, Dorothy Michl, Marilyn Morse.

SECOND ROW: Phoebe Steiner, Glee Krichbaum, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Heiks.

FIRST ROW: Irene Brodbeck, Marilyn Hadfield, Gloria Lee Neff, Betty Lou Tuttle, Martha Riley, Mary Michel, Emogene Guise.

SECOND ROW: Helen Pearse, Jerrine Forrer, Barbara Ewell, Jean Olson, Mary Alice Hiller, Romelda Kolk, Patricia Wolcott, Marilyn Williams, Janet Weimer.



FIRST ROW: Jeanne Cook, Louise Kallstrom, Joan Jack, Eleanor Tomasik, Martha Brandt, Janet Gillespie, Betty Jean Keck, Eleanor Kolk.

SECOND ROW: Marilyn Harsha, Charlotte Green, Helen Baugher, Mabel Davey, Wanda Gisinger, Dolores Bashline, Kathryn Tolt, Dona Mae Burkhardt, Lydia Mihok.

SEATED: Aileen Anderson, president.

STANDING: Betty Hess, corresponding secretary; Dona Mae Burkhardt, vice-president; Kathleen Vaughan, treasurer.



SEVERAL more honors came to the Alpha Omega sorority this year adding to an already impressive list.

Crossing the finish-line first in the Rowboat Regatta race brought the AO's the Rowboat Regatta trophy, and they were also awarded the WAA trophy for participation in women's campus athletics.

Betty Jean Keck was presented the Kappa Sigma Chi Sweetheart trophy, and Nancy Heiks was chosen Pigskin Prom Queen. Other Alpha Omega beauties included Joan Shremph Jack, Betty Brown Kurtz and Jean Olson, members of the May Queen's Court, and Jeanne Cook and Betty Lou Tuttle, attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

The three AO's selected for mention in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were Dona Mae Burkhardt, Kaye Tolt and Miss Cook. Miss Burkhardt was vice-president of Women's League, chairman of Elections and Assembly Committees and president of the French Club. A member

of Cardinal Key and an active debater, Miss Cook was selected for a scholarship to the University of Mexico last summer. Miss Tolt, a member of Lambda Phi, journalism honorary, was elected president of Cardinal Key this year.

Representing the AO's on school publications were Joann Kemp and Miss Olson on the Stater and Eleanor Tomasik and Eleanor Kolk, on the Duchess and the Chestnut Burr.

Janet Gillespie took part in "No Time For Classes," Betty Hess was secretary of Student Service Association, Betty Streeter was secretary of Student Faculty Relations Committee, and Helen Baugher and Wanda Gisinger sat on Women's Athletic Association board.



Beta Gamma



FIRST ROW: Irene Leffler, Charlene Moreland, Patricia Allen, Marge Ennes, Christine Thomas, Barbara Burdick.

SECOND ROW: Alice Romanchuk, Betty Harrell, Jean Gunkelman, Molly Niehaus, Jean Tedrick, Mary Emily Cather, Jo Sanders, Ellie Yuhas, Connie Norris.

FIRST ROW: Ann Antypas, Ruth Horbaly, Carol Callahan, Dorothy Paul, Nancy Lambird.

SECOND ROW: Carol Moeller, Mary Jane Clark, Gwendolyn Reynolds.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Heckman, Jo Minnino, Dolly McHale, Pat Godfrey, Beverly Lewis, Alice Lombard.

SECOND ROW: Candy Zilla, Carol Weltner, Mickey Yeager, Jessie West, Katie Poth, Jean Keller, Enaid Armstrong, Pat Adams.

Pat Weltner, treasurer; Marcy Armington, vice-president; Marcia Traxler Holms, president; Josephine Douglas, secretary.



TWENTY-EIGHT new pledges were welcomed by Beta Gamma sorority this year, at the close of a very successful Fall rush season, swelling the membership of the organization to twice its previous size.

Marcia Traxler Holms, sorority president, held the position of recording secretary of the Pan-Hellenic League. Jessie West, photographer for the Chestnut Burr, was elected secretary of the Press Photographers' Club and the Booster Club. Mavis Lemmons served as social chairman of the Art Club, while the office of Freshman Class secretary was filled by Beverly Lewis. Ruth Horbaly, social chairman of Beta Gamma, was a member of the University Social Committee.

Marcy Huston Armington was elected Miss Kent State for 1947. Beverly Myers Thomas and Clare Young were chosen attendants to the May Queen's court.

Active participation in all sorority sports was stressed. The Women's Athletic Association bowling

trophy was awarded to the sorority for its victory in the annual bowling tournament.

The formal rush party was held at the American Legion Hall in Cuyahoga Falls, and the Aurora Country Club provided the setting for the annual Spring dinner dance.

Beta Gammas were active in Women's Athletic Association, Women's League, French Club, H. P. E. Club, University Band and Choir, Student Council and Pan-Hellenic League.

Miss Beverly Seidel became the new sorority advisor, and Dr. and Mrs. James Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Miss Regina White and Miss Edna Eisen were patrons and patronesses. The Beta Gamma housemother is Mrs. Florence McEwan.





TOP honors in several inter-fraternity athletic contests went to Delta Phi Sigma during the past year. The 1946 Rowboat Regatta, swimming meet, softball and horseshoes tournaments were won by Delts. Envious showings in this Spring's intramural and inter-fraternity races have been chalked up by them.

Members including Lou Toth, Bob Beachy, Dick Paskert, Dick Wolfe, Frank Spechalske, Emil George, Tom Weigle, Nick Rini, Bill Sudeck, and John Finn were active—and outstanding—on University teams.

Finn served as Summer Kent Stater sports editor, co-editor of the Canton Branch Stater, and was sports editor of the Chestnut Burr. Bob Wentz was also active on the Canton Stater, was associate editor of the Duchess and co-writer of a featured Stater column. He played in this Spring's "No Time For Classes."

George Inscho continued as one of the leading men on campus. He was treasurer of Student Council, chairman of Allocations Committee, president of Blue

Key, in Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of Pi Gamma Mu and the Forum Committee. He was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bob White was president of Inter-Religious Council, Student Service Association, Wesley Foundation, YMCA, vice-president of the K-Vets and treasurer of the Booster Club.

This year's officers were Henry Ford, president; Inscho, vice-president; Wentz, secretary; Tony Simone, corresponding secretary, and Jack James, treasurer.

Fraternity advisor is Dr. Weldon M. Williams. Honorary members are Dr. Gerald Chapman, Paul Beck, Dr. H. W. Hudson, C. E. Satterfield, James N. Holm, G. Harry Wright, E. Turner Stump and Coaches Trevor Rees, Wesley Stevens, Harry Adams and Karl Chesnutt.



Delta Phi Sigma

Cliff Foust, Dick Wolfe, Dick Paskert, Sheldon Webster, Jim Brindza, Bob Finney, Bill Knight, Jim Capriola, Ed Mroz, Stew Kline, Randy Newhouse, Doyle Shumaker, Fred Baker, Tom Katin, Joe Perconti.



Bob Beachy, Bill Fulmer, Bob Norris, Bill Wolf, Frank Spechalske, John Brown, Howard Mack, Charles Petty, Nick Rini, Paul Whitworth, Frank Cartwright, Bob White, Jack Shirilla, Dr. Weldon Williams.



Jack James, treasurer; Henry Ford, president; George Inscho, vice-president; Bob Wentz, secretary.

Gamma Sigma Phi

FIRST ROW: Mary Jones, Phyllis Robbins, Mary Lou Volosin Wright, Ethel Schirmer.

SECOND ROW: Betty Redropp, Arlene Sterling, Betsy Gander, Ruth Purdy, Peg Kinnear.

FIRST ROW: Phyllis Ferguson, Doris Heupel, Earleen McKnight.

SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Johnson, Alix Gradolph, Joan Huffman, Bonnie Kaiser, Arloeen Book.



FIRST ROW: Charlotte Jones, Isla Schnauffer, Marge Scullion, Nancy Orr.

SECOND ROW: Helen Cardinal, Larue Gray, Molly Whyte, Nancy Cook, Nita Wendling.

FIRST ROW: Ethelyn Scott Ryder, Marian Burns, Beth Slater.

SECOND ROW: Martha Chalfont, Jacqueline Langsdon, Lois Musick, Elsie Rogers.



Grace Padrutt, treasurer; Evelyn Long, president; Barbara Humphrey, vice-president; Dorothy Baynes, secretary.



BECAUSE of their wide range of interests, Gamma Sigma Phi's were active in many phases of campus life this year.

Evelyn Long, president of the sorority, headed Pan-Hellenic League and was secretary of Women's League. In addition to being selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she served as a member of Student Council and the Fraternity-Sorority Policy Committee. On other committees were Barbara Humphrey of the Student-Faculty Committee and Mary Sisler of Social Committee. Margaret Scullion was in charge of the March of Dimes.

Ethel Schirmer was elected president of Lambda Phi, treasurer of the journalism student body, publicity manager of the Newman Club, and also acted as society editor and edition editor of the Kent Stater. Isla Schnauffer was on the Stater staff and Earleen McKnight was on the Sports staff of the Chestnut Burr.

Mary Jones was elected secretary of the Sophomore Class, Joan Huffman vice-president of the Freshman



Class, Phyllis Ferguson was a Freshman Student Council representative.

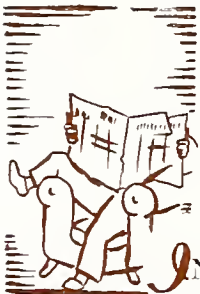
Mary Lou Volosin Wright, Miss Scullion and Miss Schnauffer were on W. A. A. board.

The Gamma Sigs' housemother, Mrs. Beatrice Parrock, was chosen "Outstanding Campus Housemother" for the past year.

The sorority's social affairs included the Gold Diggers' dance, sponsored in early spring by the pledge chapter for the actives, the traditional Winter Formal and a Spring dinner dance.

Miss Laura Hill continued as the sorority's faculty advisor, and new patrons and patronesses added were: Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Rees, Wilbur West and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballinger.





IN THE past year, Gamma Tau Delta fraternity has boasted sixty-two active members, and six University awards—Homecoming Decoration trophy, for the fourth consecutive year; first place in the K-Vet parade; the K-Vet rooms-for-vets prize plaque; second place in the Rowboat Regatta; honorable mention in Campus Night, and the Inter-Fraternity athletic cup.

Officers this year were Robert Kenyon, president; Walter Shilling, vice-president; F. Gregg Ney, secretary; Roger Francy, historian; Fred Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Robert Ginther, treasurer.

Hank Johnston served as president of Student Council and the Senior Class, and was a member of Blue Key. Clarence Tonka, business manager of the Chestnut Burr, was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Mickey Dover was president of the Booster Club, head of Athletic Allocations Committee and a notable Stater columnist.

Bob Duncan was president of K-Vets; while Bob Kenyon was vice-president of Men's Union, Alvin

Weekley edited the *Duchess*, campus humor magazine, and Bill Lyon was chairman of the Social Committee, and a member of the Stater staff. John Thomas held the position of secretary of Blue Key; Wrestler Gene Glass was co-chairman of Pork Barrel, Bob Durivage was vice-president of the Junior Class, and Bob Farnsworth was elected treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

During the Fall Quarter, the fraternity dropped its national charter with Sigma Tau Gamma. Soon thereafter Gamma Tau Delta and its sister sorority, Sigma Delta Sigma, combined with the former Coalition party to form the Blue Star party, of which Frank Leonard was co-chairman.

Faculty advisor for the fraternity is Registrar Emmet C. Stopher. Honorary faculty members are Dr. Raymond L. Clark, Dean Arden L. Allyn, Dr. A. O. DeWeese, E. Ladislaw Novotny, Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer, Dr. A. W. Stewart and Merle Wagoner.



Gamma Tau Delta

FIRST ROW: James Hewitt, Stewart Brown, Mickey Dover, Carlton Austin, Milton Baer.

SECOND ROW: Robert Taylor, Charles Wilgohs, Dean Arden L. Allyn, James Clark, Warren Bower, Arnold Lewis.



FIRST ROW: Joseph Urban, Robert Farnsworth, Fred Ellis, Clarence Tonka.

SECOND ROW: Alvin Weekley, Bertrand Peterson, Registrar Emmett C. Stopher, Dr. Raymond Clark, James Rector.



FIRST ROW: John Delsantro, Charles Arnott, Roger Francy, Ted Burke, Richard Waterbury, William Shuttleworth.

SECOND ROW: William Davis, Paul Yamokoski, John Miller, Dr. Alfred W. Stewart, Dean Willey, Robert Duncan.



FIRST ROW: John Thomas, Gene Schmiedl, John Schick, Charles Lehman, Robert Boyd, Joseph Johnston.

SECOND ROW: Wolcott Lyon, Guy Bennett, Dr. Lester Munzenmayer, Gene Glass, Robert Sheets, William Smith.

Gregg Ney, secretary; Clarence Tonka, retiring treasurer; Robert Kenyon, president; Robert Ginther, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Walter Shilling, vice-president.



Kappa Mu Kappa

Alan Poesse, Prof. Raymond Moran, Jack Kohl, Bob Lengacher, Bill Shields, Dr. K. R. Pringle, Dick Birkner, Bob Smiley, Dr. A. Sellew Roberts, George Gilbert.

Jerry Stevenson, Jack Wendelken, Bob Stevenson, Glenn Barber, Bill Becherer, Tom Siefert, Jim Mitchell, Porter Hall, Kent Taylor.



Paul Brooks, Bob Cook, John Wolcott, Stan Mine, Jack Gregory, Jack Britt, George Pelton, Betty Solditto, Russ Gillis.

FIRST ROW: Bill Byrne, Harold Oseroff, Jack Hurowitz, Marshall Friedland, Bob Clark.

SECOND ROW: Les Roth, Wallace Krivoy, Ward Robison, Bill Sullivan, Wilbur Schneider, Harold Miller, Basil Kaptain.



Bernard Sharkey, treasurer; Roy Apple, president; Tom Davey, vice-president; Bob Casey, secretary.



THE OLDEST fraternity on Kent State's campus, Kappa Mu Kappa, celebrated its Silver Jubilee this Spring and continued in its role of service and leadership in all collegiate fields.

Among the presidents of campus organizations are listed many "Kamuks": Roy Apple, Inter-Fraternity Council and Men's Union; Bob Casey, Junior Class and the journalism student body; Bob Stevenson, Sophomore Class; Roy Newsome, Newman Club; Mike Friedland, Band; Bob Smiley, Radio Workshop; Wilbur Adams, Alpha Psi Omega; Bob Heighberger, Industrial Arts Club; and Jim Bullock was co-producer of "No Time For Classes."

KMK aided in the formation of a new campus political party, Blue Star, which swept 35 out of 39 elective offices in pre-Christmas elections. Newsome was co-chairman.

Adams, Apple, Bullock, Casey, Friedland and Bill Sullivan were listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" Smiley, Bullock, Apple, Tom Davey, Sullivan and Stan Mine aided in student gov-

ernment by serving on Student Council, Social Committee and Allocations Committee.

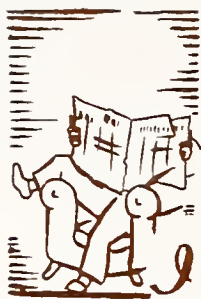
Apple was vice-president of Chi Pi, men's journalism honorary, with Bob Lengacher treasurer and Casey corresponding secretary. Don Shanower played the title roles in both University Theater Shakespearian productions this year—"Othello" and "Macbeth."

Athletically, the KMK's were very active, with Jack Britt leading the fraternity's effective basketball five, and Britt, Dwight Follin and Harold Miller playing first-string football on the victorious Golden Flash squad.

Apple was president this year, Davey vice-president, Casey secretary, Bernie Sharkey treasurer.

Faculty advisor of Kappa Mu Kappa is Dr. A. Sellew Roberts. Honorary members are Prof. Raymond Moran, Dr. H. D. Byrne, Dr. K. R. Pringle, Dr. James Laing and Prof. E. W. Tischendorf.





IN 1931, the Independent Club, a prominent campus men's organization, moved to become a Greek fraternity, and twenty-nine charter members formed Kappa Sigma Chi, named for the initial letters of Kent State College, as the University was then designated.

During the war years, the group was necessarily inactive, but was reorganized in 1945, and today numbers fifty-seven active members.

Kappa Sigs won last year's Campus Night float parade with a novel display illustrating the acute room shortage in Kent. The Inter-Fraternity touch football trophy and the top award in the Fall "Bed-For-a-Vet" drive also went to the fraternity.

Otis G. Maxwell was photographic editor of the Chestnut Burr and secretary of the Press Photographers' Club. Frank Mesek was an All-Ohio varsity football star, Art Seyler led a popular student swing band, and Winton C. "Doc" Koch was photographic editor of the Duchess, president and co-founder of the Press Photographers' Club and associate photographer for the Burr.

John Morris, Bob Wolcott and Phil Dempsey were active on University publications, and Tom Wilhelm, Jack Urcheck and Frank Klein played varsity football.

Members of Inter-Fraternity Council representing the Kappa Sigs were George A. Hoy and Rudolph Ruzick.

Walt Holms was called into active duty with the Army Air Forces this Spring. Other members on reserve with the armed forces are William Gluvna, Joel Chastain, Curt Sarff, Wolcott, Klein, Charles Lafferty, Arch Erwin, Bob Chambers, Merle Clemens, Anthony Thomas and Koch.

Officers this year were Hoy, president; Gluvna, vice-president; Thomas Donovan, secretary; and John Single, treasurer. Dr. Maurice Palmer is advisor.



Kappa Sigma Chi

FIRST ROW: William Fike, Phil Dempsey, Robert Chambers, Charles Kasik. SECOND ROW: Allan Ramsey, William Theiss, William Williams, Arthur Seyler, Lee Haines, John Morris



SEATED: Robert Seeley, Thomas Donovan, Marvin Sommers, Charles Lafferty

STANDING: Richard Beckwith, Eugene Dombrowski, John Botu, Joseph Sarmir, Dominic Palumbo, Rudolf Ruzich

Joseph Leatherman, Murray Chastain, W. C. Koch, Ben Wiland

George Hoy, president; John Single, treasurer; William Gluvna, vice-president



Phi Beta Phi

FIRST ROW: Richard Erdley, Russell Hawsman, David Roth, Frank Crotser.

SECOND ROW: Sidney Davis, Norman Winters, James Rhoads, Donald Livezey.

FIRST ROW: George Lintner, Mike Kulazenska, Harold Wagner.

SECOND ROW: Ralph Wilde, Neal Manning, Owen McCafferty, James Fletcher.



Gerald Overholt, Harold Howell, William Wilde.



Robert Beckwith, vice-president; Charles Piper, president; Robert Hostetler, treasurer.



WHEN Phi Beta Phi was reactivated in 1945, only a handful of its pre-war members had returned, but by the end of this year the membership had risen to twenty-eight.

This Spring the fraternity house at 303 E. Main Street was refurbished and improved, all the work being performed by members.

Officers for the year were Charles Piper, president; Robert Beckwith, vice-president; Harold Wagner, secretary; and Robert Hostetler, treasurer.

A Christmas party for the under-privileged children of Portage County proved so successful that the Phi Betas decided to make it an annual affair.

The fraternity held a Winter formal at Willowdale Country Club in March, with Bernie May's band providing the music, and numerous smaller affairs throughout the year. Valerie Clontz was fraternity sweetheart.

During the year Phi Beta Phi lost its title of youngest fraternity on campus when a seventh social fraternity was recognized by inter-fraternity conference.

Phi Beta Phi also participated in the Penny Carnival in February and numerous other University activities.

Members of the fraternity who were active on campus were Piper, who served as vice-president of inter-fraternity council, and Wagner, who was in University Theater, Radio Workshop and theatrical activities in Akron.

Mrs. Dan Parkinson is housemother, and Dr. Stanley Corey and Roy Metcalf are fraternity advisors. Honorary faculty members are Dr. Hallock F. Raup, Wilbur W. West, John R. Montgomery, and Dewey F. Barich.





SOLE REMAINING national educational sorority at Kent State, "Pi Kap" is actually the Psi chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma.

For the fifth consecutive year, the high scholarship average maintained by members of the organization enabled it to hold the Scholarship Cup.

President Agnes Sawyer, elected vice-president of Cardinal Key, was a member of Pan-Hellenic League and the Social Committee. Beryl Knox, vice-president of the sorority, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pan-Hellenic League, and Matilda Davis was tapped by Cardinal Key. Both Miss Sawyer and Miss Knox were named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Pi Kaps were represented on University publications by Anne Domiter, Lee Jayred, Irene Kelbaugh, Miss Knox and Mary Lou McClaren.

President of Phrateres, off-campus house presidents' organization, was Miss Domiter, who served also as secretary of the Newman Club, Chestnut Burr Dance Committee chairman and political party representative.



Thelma Gilliss, Margaret Winney and Marion Zapka became affiliated with Zeta Iota, business-women's honorary; Miss Davis was elected Junior Student Council representative; and Betty Sarff was named Terese Green Queen and served on the Social Committee.

At the Sadie Hawkins dance, Miss Sawyer walked away with the title of Sadie Hawkins, while Irene Kelbaugh copped Wolf Gal honors.

Social activities for the year were highlighted by the annual Spring Formal, held at the Aurora Country Club, and the revival of the annual Costume Ball, which is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Sigma actives in honor of their new pledges.

Dr. Frances Harshbarger is faculty advisor. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Munzenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whetten, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Altmann are patrons and patronesses.



Pi Kappa Sigma

FIRST ROW: Irene Kelbaugh, Eleanor Tarchanin.
SECOND ROW: Anne Domiter, Betty Sarff, Gay Provo, Matilda Davis.

FIRST ROW: Lois Kaighin, Joyce Lyon, Thelma Gilliss, Margaret Brown.

SECOND ROW: Anna Musser, Phyllis Young, Barbara Lee, Ruth Frederking.



Teddy Kane, Virginia Higgins, Lois Kaighin, June Stahlman, Kay Walters, Margaret Miller, Lee Jayred, Mary McClaren.

FIRST ROW: Evelyn Reynolds, Velois Loudon.
SECOND ROW: Kathryn Wells, Mary Brown, Anne Hanna, Marian Zapka.
THIRD ROW: Evelyn Evasco, Margaret Miller, Margaret Winney.

Vera Wawrin, treasurer; Agnes Sawyer, president; Beryl Knox, vice-president; Dorothea Helman, secretary.



Sigma Delta Sigma

FIRST ROW: Nadine Phillips, Jane Puskar, Toni Holmes, Pepper Gluck.

SECOND ROW: Marjorie Parmalee, Sally Wagoner, Virginia Horn, Barbara Graf, Patricia Buxton.



KNEELING: Nancy Swigart.

STANDING: Angie Zima, June Wilder, Eleanor Brace, Grayce Mays, Ruth Hoehn, Shirley Wirth, Olga Antonuk, Virginia Block.



KNEELING: Audrey Roche, Martha Patchen.
STANDING: Virginia Khoenle, Janet Beattie, Mercedes Sanchez, Marjorie Smart, Claudia Schipchik, Kathryn Hosfeld, Dolores Kne, Mary Hoover.



FIRST ROW: Louise Williams, Katheleen Long, Nancy Cover, Rebecca Taylor.
SECOND ROW: Jean Carey, Jean Goncher, Hope Greener, Pat Morgan, Betsy Fish.



Mary Blackwell, vice-president; Ethel Johnson, treasurer; Barbara McDowell, president; Shirley Leuenberger, secretary.



TO BECOME a local social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma dropped its national educational affiliation this year and became Sigma Delta Sigma. It had been the oldest national sorority on campus.

The Sigma Delts, or Tri-Sigs, as they had been known, carried off all principal honors on Campus Night, winning both the parade and song-fest. Dixie Grundy reigned as May Queen on that occasion, Marge Dornbusch Lombard was first attendant, and Ruth Hoehn was elected K-Girl. Miss Hoehn was also Homecoming Queen for 1946.

Hope Greener was associate editor, later managing editor, of the *Duchess*; Pat Morgan was secretary of the journalism student body and an edition editor of the *Stater*, and Jean Goncher was vice-president of Women's League as well as a *Stater* staff member.

Barbara McDowell, president of the sorority, was elected vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of Student Council and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic League. Both she and Miss Hoehn were

listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Greener was chairman of Student Court, Virginia Block was secretary of the Sophomore Class, and Angeline Zima was president of the Art Club.

Miss Goncher, Miss Greener, Miss Block and Marj Parmalee were members of Student Council, while Miss Hoehn was on Allocations Committee.

Parties, teas and dances filled the Sigma Delts' social calendar. Members' mothers and the sorority's pledges and alumnae were honored at various functions during the year.

Miss Mona Fletcher is faculty advisor of the group. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stopher, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. James Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hungerford.





BECOMING known as Theta Sigma Tau, the former Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority reverted to a local social organization by relinquishing its national education charter in January of this year. During the year, it was also able to purchase a sorority house at 528 South Water Street.

At the close of the very active rush season this year, the Theta Sigs were found to lead all Kent State sororities with the largest number of new pledges.

Theta Sigma Tau proved to be very successful in inter-sorority competition by winning the soccer trophy and claiming second place in the Row Boat Regatta, Pork Barrel, Campus Night parade, scholarship and volleyball.

The group boasted several individual awards as well. Alice Jean Watson was tennis champion; the leading role in "No Time For Classes" was played by Terry Pugliese, who is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega; Edith Galloway was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Lois

Allyn was chosen for the Queen's Court at the Kappa Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance; Velma Scott was attendant to the May Queen; and Miss Galloway was in the Queen's Court.

Dorothy Clevenger became affiliated with Zeta Iota, national businesswomen's honorary, and Betty Hoy was accepted into Phi Sigma Xi, science honorary.

On the social side, the Theta Sigs held two formal dances, a barge party, a mothers' party, and several sorority-fraternity parties.

Advisors to the group are Miss Eleanor Mellert and Miss Sarah Dunning, and patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. William G. Meinke, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Caro Carapetyan and Dr. Edna Oswalt.

Mrs. Alice Vaughn is housemother.



Theta Sigma Upsilon

FIRST ROW: Audrey Kana, Charlotte Thomas, Olive Cleaver, Dorothy Schramm, Martha Dippel, Barbara Hale.

SECOND ROW: Terry Pugliese, Alice Jean Watson, Ruth Myers, Lois Allyn, Janet Grant, Patricia Casto.

THIRD ROW: Lois Frost, Annamary Acerra, Jean Shaffer, Harriet Russell.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Warnock, Nancy Snodgrass, Linda Ross, Mildred Henning, Genea Shirk.

SECOND ROW: Joan Neff, Edith Galloway, Sonia Lashley.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Grist, Elizabeth Hoy, Jean Greer, Jean Melick.

SECOND ROW: Janell Wise, Ingrid Ullman, Jerry Neikard.

FIRST ROW: Ruth Baker, Eloise Stockman, Janette Harn.

SECOND ROW: Charmaine Morgan, Josephine Nolf, Arlyn Robinson, Audrey Mott, Theodora Scott, Susanne Geiser, Mary Averill.

THIRD ROW: Laverne Santa, Mary Marsh, Patricia Sellers, Grace Tesmer, Elizabeth Rutherford, Dolores Clark, Jane Lais, Norma Baumann.



Vivian Shinn, president; Donna Gover, vice-president; Dorothy Clevenger, recording secretary; Elizabeth Steve, corresponding secretary; Lynnae Carl, treasurer.

K-Vets



Robert Duncan, president.

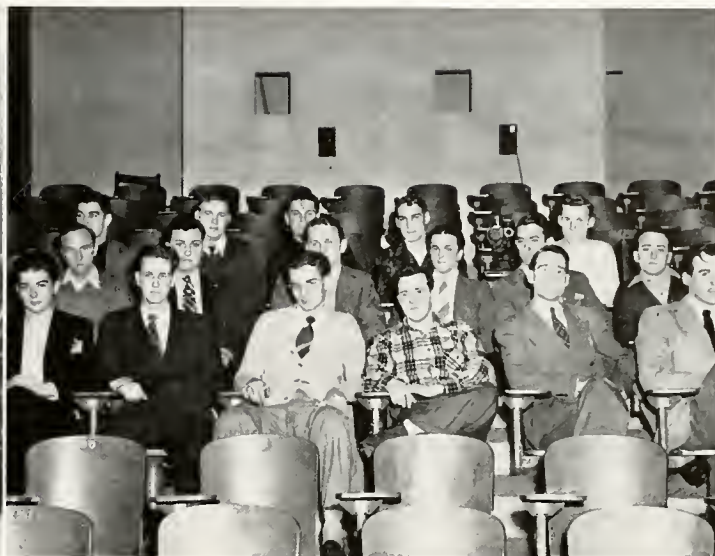
ORGANIZED to consider the many problems facing the returned GI on campus and to promote his welfare and betterment through a college education, the University Veterans Association, better known as the K-Vets, is a local, unaffiliated group.

Formed in September, 1944, by a small group of veterans, the Association now numbers almost 500 members. It holds an important position in campus politics, with the recent migration of ex-GIs to the University, and sponsored the successful Wednesday night social dancing, introducing live music in the Winter Quarter.

Bob Duncan was president this year, with Bob White vice-president, Charles Noble, secretary, and Bill McDermott, treasurer.

Dewey F. Barich, co-ordinator of veterans' affairs for Kent State University, is faculty advisor of the Association.





Rachel Thomas, Ann Gray, Ruth Wright, Margaret Boyle, Sarah Johnson.

Woman Veterans



THIS COMPANION group to the University Veterans Association was formed a year ago by twelve women veterans, and has risen since to a membership of forty.

Parties are held each quarter, and the group is preparing to aid women war veterans now in hospitals in this area.

Officers this year were Ann Gray, commander; Sarah Johnson, vice-commander; Ruth Wright, secretary, and Margaret Boyle, treasurer.



Independent Students Association



FIRST ROW: Judy Evans, Margaret Prentiss, Verda Smith, Eleanor Meck, Donna Harris.

SECOND ROW: Ruth Klein, Marion Lemponen, June Steigerwald, Kathleen Bowditch, Pat Warner.

THIRD ROW: Miriam Pugh, George Heaslip, Ted Mitchell, Bill Thrasher, Wayne Spring, Elmer Dochak.



TO STUDENTS unaffiliated with a fraternity or sorority, the Independent Students Association is available to provide many functions similar to those of Greek organizations. As its first activity in the Fall Quarter it sponsored the ISA Mixer dance.

Newly reorganized shortly after the end of the war, the Association maintains a voice in campus politics, running its own candidates for student offices.

A survey conducted by the Independents on the question, "Do you think a daily newspaper is imperative to the betterment of Kent State University?" produced results overwhelmingly favorable to the debated question of a daily Kent Stater, and revealed that most University students are keenly interested in the progress of the University as presented by the Stater.

George Heaslip headed the organization this year, while Miriam Pugh was vice-president, Marion Lemponen was secretary and Ruth Klein was treasurer. Margaret Prentiss was social chairman and Eleanor Meck handled publicity.

SEATED: George Heaslip, president and Miriam Pugh, vice-president.



STANDING: Ruth Klein, treasurer; Eleanor Meck, publicity chairman; Margaret Prentiss, social chairman; and Marion Lemponen, secretary.

Model

Model

Lovely Mavis Lemmons was the subject of focus for this year's cameramen attending the Short Course in News Photography. Assisting the "Model Model" were attendants Mary Lou Masin, Irene Kelbaugh, Jean Olson, and Ruth Hoehn. The coeds were selected by top area newspapermen from more than fifty contestants.



Mary Lou Masin, Irene Kelbaugh, Mavis Lemmons, Jean Olson, Ruth Hoehn



FIRST ROW: W. Shilling, S. Mine, J. Bullock, W. Krivoy, R. Apple.
SECOND ROW: G. Glass, R. Durivage, W. Moritz, W. Byrne, L. Roth.
THIRD ROW: W. Bowers, R. Kenyon, R. Farnsworth.

Men's Union



WEEKLY MEETINGS of Men's Union serve as a clearing-house for problems of all men on campus, and are open to any male Kent State student. Selection of the Union's members is through annual election.

The group sponsors, in conjunction with its sister organization, Women's League, the annual all-student stunt night and variety show, Pork Barrel.

It awards annually the Manchester Cup to the University man it considers the most notable in several fields—scholarship, athletic ability, artistic or musical proficiency, character, versatility and popularity.

The awarding of the Cup, named for the University's veteran Dean of Men, Raymond E. Manchester, the Union's advisor, is the group's most important function.

The ideals which Dean Manchester has always sponsored—integrity, scholarship, character, versatility—are those which the organization aims to encourage.

Roy Apple was president this year. Vice-president was Bob Kenyon, with Jerry Stevenson as secretary and Bill Moritz treasurer.



Roy Apple, president



SEATED: A. Sawyer, J. Grant, J. Goncher, I. Schnauffer, V. Block, E. Guise.
STANDING: E. Galloway, E. Long, P. Robbins, M. Boone, B. Faulds, B. Garver, G. Marker, Dean A. V. Hyatt, T. Scott.

Women's League

TO PROMOTE closer relationships among women students through representatives of every women's organization on campus is the purpose of Women's League, sponsor of numerous University activities.

Headed by Edith Galloway as president, the group's officers this year were Jean Goncher, first vice-president; Donna Mae Burkhardt, second vice-president; Betty Faulds, secretary; and Evelyn Long, treasurer.

The Big-Little Sister Tea, at which upper-class women are introduced to incoming freshmen whom they will assist and guide during their first year at college, and the Senior Women's banquet were planned and carried out by the League during the past year. Women's League also co-sponsors, with its companion organization, Men's Union, the New Year's Ball and Pork Barrel.

This year, style show demonstrations by make-up experts were presented, and guest speakers were brought to Kent State University by the League, which also operates the Moulton Hall Music Room.



The Big-Little Sister tea was one of the main events sponsored by the league this year.

Inter-Religious Council

REPRESENTING fraternities, sororities and religious organizations at Kent State is the Inter-Religious Council, whose aim is to foster and increase the influence of religion on campus.

The group sponsors Convocation Night each September to introduce freshmen and new students to the ministers and churches of Kent. During the past

year, it was responsible for three assemblies, at which a Catholic missionary, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister spoke. Perry Saito, Japanese-American, and his wife, a singer, gave a lecture-recital in October under the auspices of the Council.

This year the officers were Bob White, president; Joe Sarmir, vice-president; Edith Galloway, secretary; and Rebecca Taylor, treasurer.

One member each from the various participating organizations sits on the Council.



FRONT: B. White.

FIRST ROW: M. Zapka, T. Gilliss, B. Hugo, A. Poese, J. Sarmir, E. Galloway.
SECOND ROW: Miss Laura Hill, D. Baynes, A. Scourcos, B. Beer.



FIRST ROW: L. Regas, G. Szilagy, Y. Miyao, I. Lee, E. Purdy, I. Hensel, Dr. Meinke, S. Takete

SECOND ROW: G. Caldron, H. Kailan, M. Calagero, F. Calvary, A. Scourcas, R. Cadu, A. Danyluke, R. Tomai, J. Derks, D. Vance, R. Howard, V. Bailey, M. Duenkler, E. DiMinno, B. Abbott, G. Wample.

THIRD ROW: R. Conser, R. Lengacher, A. Duenkler, A. Hudson.

INTERNATIONAL relations and problems, one of the present day's most pressing factors, and one of great significance to the future, is the special interest of the International Relations Club.

Meeting twice monthly at the University, the club, numbering 25 members this year, features guest speakers, who are well acquainted with international problems, and reports and discussions by members.

The club goes each year to the Tri-State International Relations Convention, sponsored by college

International Relations

students of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. A special file of books and periodicals is kept in the University library for use of members in investigating world problems.

During the past year, the president of the organization was Esther Purdy, with Isabel Lee as vice-president. Irma Hensel was secretary and Yas Miyao treasurer.

Faculty advisor is Dr. William G. Meinke.

Wesley Foundation

K. Smith, Mrs. K. Smith, H. Province,
J. Elliott

V. Miller, Rev. Barss, J. Kelly, A. Irons



Dr. Harshbarger, J. Elliott



V. Miller, Mrs. Heer, J. Brand, B. Dunlap
Mrs. E. W. Tischendorf, V. Dietrich, M. Chalf-
ant, L. Hyman, J. Rosenblatt.



J. Kelly, B. Dunlap

THE WESLEY chapter at Kent State University is a branch of the national Wesley Foundation, an organization which provides and promotes fellowship and recreation among Methodist college students.

Very active during the past year, the Foundation has sponsored fellowship suppers, teas and devotions at the Kent Methodist Church, outstanding speakers at meetings and assemblies, and a Christmas party for needy children of Kent. The group was host to the Ohio State Methodist Student Conference in October.

Emphasis of the Foundation's activities is on community service and participation in the World Service missionary work and the Stuartship movement.

Officers this year were Bob White, president; Mary Unkrich, vice-president; Luella Vandervort, secretary; and Richard Frankhouse, treasurer. Faculty members are Dr. George Bach, Harry Adams, Dr. Raymond L. Clark and Dr. Amos L. Heer.



OFFICERS: D. Frankhauser, E. Galloway, B. White,
F. Lyle

Y. M. C. A.



SEATED: W. Smith, S. Brown, J. Robertson, N. Rael
STANDING: R. White, C. Stewart, G. Rybak, L. Watts, R. Ware, C. Lehman, J. Rinier.

BECAUSE OF the war, the Kent State branch of the international Young Men's Christian Association was inactive for several years. Reactivation, although it began in 1945 with the influx of veterans to the campus, was completed during the last year. A membership drive last Fall gained the organization many new members.

Sometimes meeting jointly with its sister group, the Young Women's Christian Association, the YMCA shared many of its activities with the YWCA. The group also participated in intramural athletics.

Parties and picnics were held regularly in line with the organization's purpose—the providing of Christian fellowship and recreation.

The first officers after the post-war reorganization was completed have held office during the past year. Bob White was president, Jim Rinier, vice-president, Chuck Lehman, secretary, Norman Rael, treasurer and Charles Stuart, chaplain. Prof. Alvin Miller and Dean Raymond E. Manchester are faculty advisors.

STANDING: Norman Rael, treasurer, Charles Lehman, secretary.

SITTING: Jim Rinier, vice-president; Bob White, president; Charles Stewart, chaplain.



Y. W. C. A.



FIRST ROW: D. Kne, L. Regas, M. Hoover.
SECOND ROW: L. Taylor, E. Sparr, B. Harris, M. Bamberger, B. Bachman, D. Hopkins, J. Klasgrya.



FIRST ROW: J. Staigerwald, B. Beer, D. Harris.
SECOND ROW: J. Roesinger, G. Gilchrest, R. Morris, T. Gilliss, L. Ross, P. Boone, G. Marker.

Ruth Howard, Bonnie Avant, Dorothy Flagmier, Miriam Gilchrest.



THE Young Women's Christian Association, companion organization to the YMCA, is an important part of student life and welfare on every college campus in America. The Kent branch, like all the others, seeks to promote good will and fellowship among the women students on campus, and to draw them closer together.

Collecting clothing for a needy Italian family was a project undertaken by the members of the organization this year. They also participated in the Penny Carnival.

Dorothy Flagmeier, president; Bonnie Jean Avant, vice-president; Miriam Gilchrest, secretary; Ruth Howard, treasurer; Luella Vandervort, social chairman; and Gerry Marker, representative to Women's League, were the officers in charge of the program this year.

Faculty members were guest speakers at meetings, while social activities included parties, teas and dinners.

Mrs. Edward Pake, Mrs. Michael Radock and Miss S. Martha Robbins were advisors to the YWCA.



Newman Club

NOW BOASTING 246 active University members, the Newman Club, a national federation of Roman Catholic college students, was organized to provide "Catholic Culture and Catholic Fellowship."

Meetings of the organization are held twice a month at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in Kent. Guest speakers and a social period are usually the order at meetings. A communion breakfast is held each quarter.

The organization maintains a pamphlet rack of Catholic literature in the halls of the University and publishes a periodical newspaper, the "Newmanite."

Officers this year were Roy Newsome, president; Art Nash, vice-president; Anne Domiter, secretary; Joseph Schmiedl, treasurer; and "Whitey" Koslowski, publicity chairman. Walter Schaefer edits the "Newmanite," which Eileen McGinley founded.

The Newman Club formal of November 8 was attended by 350 students, and was a highlight of the University social year.

SECOND ROW: Joe Schmeidl, Father Lucas, Eleanor Mellert, Mr. Altman, Art Nash.



FIRST ROW: Anne Domiter, Roy Newsome, Jeri Petzel.

Phrateres

A NATIONAL women's organization, Phrateres, "The Sisterhood," offers sorority and independent house presidents representation in campus activities and opportunities for leadership. A social program of teas, dances, banquets and informal parties is carried through by chapters in universities throughout the country.

Biennial conventions of the organization provide an opportunity to become acquainted with members from every section of America and further Phrateres' plan of offering active extra-curricular college life to every member.

Anne Domiter is president of the Pi Chapter at Kent State, which was founded in 1942. Annagene Kingsley is vice-president, Ruth Horner secretary and Roberta Grube, treasurer.

Dean of Women Ada V. Hyatt and Miss S. Martha Robbins are faculty advisors.

FIRST ROW: L. Nawrocki, J. Folk, R. Grube, A. Domiter, R. Horner, E. Morehouse, I. Trembly, L. Smith.

SECOND ROW: D. Clevenger, G. Olewinski, M. Bamberger, E. Sparr, E. Tarchanin, J. James, H. Garrison.



B. White, on desk.

SEATED: H. Cardinal, M. Scullion, B. Hugo, B. Hess, G. Hoy.



STUDENT Service Association, composed of representatives from every organization on campus, handled the March of Dimes and Community Chest's annual campaigns in the University. The purpose of the organization is to assist worthwhile charity projects pertaining not only to the University, but to much of the world.

This year, the World Student Service Fund drive, which provided school books and materials to poverty-ridden European students, was conducted by

Student Service

the Association, with George Hoy and Jeanne Cook co-chairmen.

The yearly March of Dimes drive for the treatment and care of infantile paralysis victims was under Marge Scullion's charge.

Officers during the past year have been Bob White, president; Betty Hess, secretary; and George Hoy, treasurer.

Allocations Committee

ORGANIZED to regulate distribution of student fee funds among the various University activities which depend on them, the Allocations Committee is one of the most important branches of student government at Kent State.

One representative from each of the seventeen student activity groups sits on the Committee, which draws up a plan of fund distribution each quarter.

Approval of the allocation rests with Student Council.

The group's work—always a tough job—has recently been a storm-center of debate.

George Inscho has been chairman during the past year, with Evelyn Long as secretary.

Faculty advisors are Dr. Donald Anthony, Dr. C. Stanley Corey, Comptroller Paul Beck and Dr. Kenneth Kelley.



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Bullock, W. Moritz, S. Brown, J. Fouser, W. Sullivan, F. Vendeley, P. West, R. Farr, H. McGrail, G. Inscho.



SEATED: M. Johnson, E. Tischendorf, M. Cole, H. Martin, J. Kelly, R. Trachsel.

STANDING: C. Atkinson, C. McWilliams.

Alumni Association

ACTIVITIES of Ohio's many KSU Alumni Clubs are coordinated by work of the executive council of the Kent State University Alumni Association, led this year by Joseph D. Kelly, '33.

To promote closer cooperation between the parent group and individual city and council alumni clubs, nine active Association members were chosen to form a special district council, responsible for this year's successful membership campaign.

Major project of the Association is publication of a bi-monthly bulletin of University and Alumni news which keeps graduates informed of campus events and activities of former classmates.

Dances and dinners highlighted county Alumni Clubs' social activities, with the annual banquet bringing the entire Alumni Association membership together for the traditional Spring meeting. Officers for the coming year were chosen at that time.

Alpha Epsilon

FIRST ROW: Martin Leiman, Mr. Bernard Mikofsky, Advisor, Julian Y. Kofsky.
SECOND ROW: Bernard D. Rogoff, Leo Malik, Irving Spielman, Harvey R. Israel.
THIRD ROW: Ronny Cohen, Sidney Rosenthal, Morton S. Negin.



FIRST ROW: Jack Miner, Dr. W. G. Meinke, Advisor, Marvin Hollander.
SECOND ROW: Gilbert Rubin, Victor Weissfeld, Allen Greenberg, Barry D. Lazarus.
THIRD ROW: Marwin Rubin, Murray Pearlman, Walter Kaplan.

Alfred Rubin, recording secretary; Edward Weissfeld, treasurer; Phillip Brustein, president; W. E. Translateur, corresponding secretary.

KENT STATE'S seventh fraternity was organized in the Fall Quarter as the result of a loose plan which originated among a handful of veterans who met casually on campus and in the Brady during the Summer.

By the beginning of the Fall Quarter, twenty-four men had joined the group. They applied to Inter-Fraternity Council for recognition, and were declared a local social fraternity late in the quarter.

Dr. William G. Meinke and Assistant Professor Bernard Mikofsky accepted invitations to act as faculty advisors, and officers were chosen. Philip Brustein has been president, Alfred Rubin recording secretary, Wolfgang Ernst Translateur corresponding secretary, and Edward Weissfeld treasurer.

First step in Alpha Epsilon's plan for the future is the purchase of a fraternity house.





The Chestnut

*A*FTER lectures are prepared and examination papers graded, members of the faculty often turn to private research projects which have brought praise of the community and national recognition in technical and professional journals.

As a member of the Portage County Youth Commission, Dr. Marion Van Campen, head of the Department of Elementary Education, planned and directed a conference on teen-age problems for high school students. Completing her ninth year on the KSU faculty, Dr. Van Campen also aided recent University graduates in the teaching field through a series of special meetings to solve their particular problems.

Outstanding in the field of library science is John B. Nicholson, Jr., Kent State librarian, who has made detailed studies on the use of microfilm in libraries, and similar constructive topics. In an effort to acquaint the faculty with this year's reorganized staff and circulation methods at Rockwell Library, an invitational reception and lecture by a nationally-famous librarian were sponsored.

Dewey F. Barich returned last year from service in the Navy to devote his time to aiding and advising veterans during their college careers. He frequently spoke before area civic groups in an effort to clarify public misconceptions about work of veteran-students. Prof. Barich, head of the Department of Industrial Arts, also found time to practice and speak on his hobby of silversmithing, an art of which he has a practical experience and historical knowledge.

Faced with the overwhelming job of enlarging his department to meet this year's sudden tripling enrollment was Chester E. Satterfield, head of the Department of English. With the majority of new students enrolled as freshmen, Prof. Satterfield devoted his time to finding able teachers and revising elementary courses to insure a thorough, practical basis in English literature and grammar, designed to aid students in every-day experience.

Interpretation and arrangement of early musical scores have occupied the attention of Caro M. Carapetyan, associate professor of music and director of the A Cappella and Madrigal Choirs. Many of these sixteenth century compositions have been given premiere performances in the United States this year by the eighty-voice choir Prof. Carapetyan has trained. The group sang both ancient and modern music in concert and on radio broadcasts.

Burr Plaudits

STUDENTS, too, are often found working successfully in their chosen fields after school hours, while still enrolled at the University. Typical of these are five:

Robert E. Hoyt, junior in liberal arts, majoring in journalism, has worked for more than a year on the copy-desk of the Akron Beacon-Journal, and has performed the duties of sports-writer, feature-writer, reporter, correspondent and almost every other job in the newspaper field on dailies in Springfield and his home town, Bellefontaine. He has been editor of the Kent Stater since February, and is active in Chi Pi, men's honorary journalism fraternity. Hoyt is 23.

Bernice Looney, 20, who was born in Detroit and resides in Warren, is holder of several titles in swimming, including that of swimming champion of Canada, and has been an All-American title winner for five years. A major in physical education, she expects to coach swimming professionally.

Miss Looney is practising now with the intent of winning a position on the American team which will compete in the Olympic Games at London next year.

During the war, she enlarged her already wide reputation by captaining the Firestone Club swimming team of Akron.

Peter Haikalis of Akron recently resumed a career in commercial art interrupted by Army service. Haikalis was, before his service years, a commercial artist for Yeager's department store in Akron, and works now in O'Neil's advertising department. A sophomore, Haikalis, who is 28, is enrolled in a special art course.

Margaret Brown, senior, is a pre-medical student bound for Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. After classes here, she works as a laboratory technician, specializing in blood tests, at St. Thomas Hospital in Akron.

Miss Brown was a WAVE during the war, and while in service won a Yeoman's rating.

She is 22 and a resident of Akron.

Although Milan Jaksic is enrolled in the college of business administration, majoring in industrial management, he has always worked in geography, and was employed by the Office of Strategic Services for two years, making topographical terrain models of war theaters. Models on which Jaksic worked were used by every American commanding general and at the Pearl Harbor investigations of last year.

Jaksic, who is 27, is from Cleveland.



No Time For Classes



Jim Bullock

Robert White

KENT STATE University's traditional production "No Time For Classes" hit the boards in March, this time with Jim Bullock and Bob White co-producing the successful all-student musical comedy.

Leads were played by Ed Halas, Shirley Marks, Marion Lemponen and Jack Bernhardt. Bob McDonald, Eileen McGinley, Bob Stevenson, Bob Smiley and Janet Gillespie appeared in the show for the second year.

A new set technique and beautiful lighting effects added to the performances. Stan Mine and Bob Wentz, popular Stater dirt columnists, became capsule producers with their various "Hellzapoppin'" stunts.

Wilbur Adams was stage manager, Alice Hudson art director, and Roy Newsome handled publicity.

Ed Halas, Shirley Marks, Helen Mitrovka.

Bob Wentz, Stan Mine.

Felice Faust, Charles Stoner.



Mary Louise Miller, Marion Lemponen, Bob MacDonald.

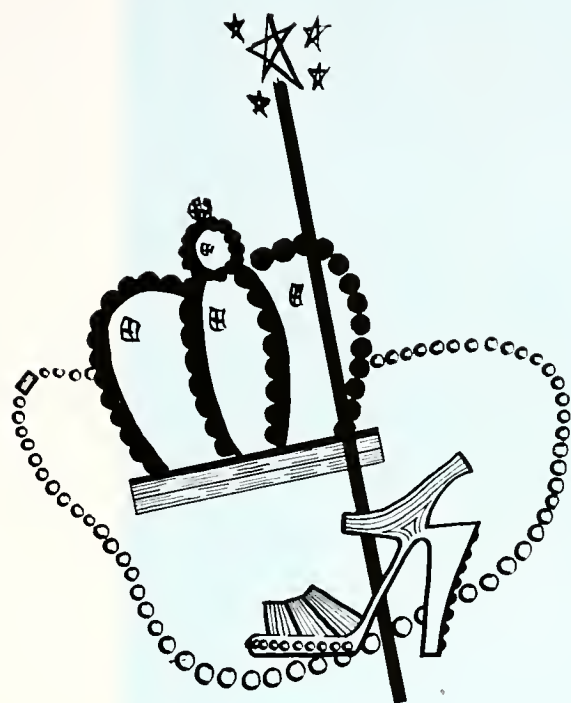
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QUEENS

Agnes Hart

Dixie Grundy

Ruth Hoehn

Marcy Armington

Nancy Heikes

Chestnut Burr Queen

Miss Agnes Hart

Alpha Omega





Miss Dixie Grundy

Sigma Delta Sigma

MAY QUEEN



Miss Ruth Hoehn

Sigma Delta Sigma

HOMECOMING QUEEN



MISS KENT STATE

Mrs. Marcy Armington

Beta Gamma



QUEEN CONTEMDERS

Miss Betty Lou Tuttle



Miss Jeanne Cook

Miss Betty Jean Keck

Miss Jean Olson



PICKIN' PROM QUEEN

Miss Nancy Heikes

Alpha Omega



Most Popular Man And Woman



Jim Fletcher



Bernice Looney

THE MOST popular man at the University this year was James Fletcher of Canton.

One of the first veterans to enroll here under the GI bill of rights, and one of the founders of the University Veterans Association, "Fletch" was a swing-band drummer, appearing with several combinations in Akron and Canton before the war. He has continued his band activities despite the loss of his right arm in the African campaign.

"Fletch" is 31, single, and a major in personnel management in the college of business administration.

He was one of the first men to pledge Phi Beta Phi fraternity after its post-war reorganization and is presently active in the group.

SWIMMING champion Bernice Looney of Warren combines a smooth personality which gained her the "Most Popular" title with a smooth swimming stroke which has brought her innumerable swimming honors.

The twenty-year-old junior in the College of Education has acquired twenty-one trophies and 120 medals, in the past nine years. She holds a national AAU championship and the Canadian swimming title.

Miss Looney has been swimming with the Firestone squad for the past five years, and became captain of the squad three years ago. She has been encouraged and coached by her aunt, May Looney, a former world champion swimmer. This year she managed the Sharks Club, a University swimming organization.



Masque Ball



SECOND PLACE: Lois Gregory and Richard Pope.



THE WINNERS: Lois Pondy and Sid Mountcastle.



THIRD PLACE: Glee Krichbaum and Bill Barton.





TOP

AN UNUSUAL blue and white color scheme and a "Top of the World" decoration motif provided the backdrop for this year's Top Hop, held in Wills Gym February 7. Bob Chester and his nationally known orchestra provided the music.

Marcy Huston Armington, elected Miss Kent State the day before the dance, became the first married coed to hold the title. She was presented at the dance and escorted to her throne by a court of nine



HOP

attendants who represented every sorority and dormitory on campus.

An estimated 800 couples in semi-formal attire danced from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Many of these were alumni, returning to their alma mater for the big night.

Agnes Sawyer and Grayce Mays were in charge of arrangements for the dance. Angeline Zima, Jack Loney, Dick Pope and Jean Faldessy of the Art Club created the striking decoration scheme.



Pigskin Prom



Social chairman Bill Lyon presents Prom Queen Nancy Heikes

QUEEN OF the first post-war Pigskin Prom, Miss Nancy Heikes, 18, of Rittman, Ohio was a freshman in the College of Business Administration. She was nominated by varsity halfback Robert Beachy and was selected from a field of five candidates by the Golden Flashes.

The brown-eyed brunette was presented at the Pigskin Prom, the annual dance which honors members of Kent State's football squad. Miss Heikes was escorted to the throne during intermission through a cordon of Lowry Hall girls, and presented with bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums by the Golden Flashes and her sorority.

Music for the dance, which was held in Wills Gymnasium on December 7, was by Patsy Pace's Orchestra.

Miss Heikes, an Alpha Omega sorority pledge at the time, has since become an active member of that group.



University Theater Formal

MEMBERS OF the University Theatre and their friends danced before a background of kleig lights and stage props at their traditional formal dance, held February 22 in Moulton Hall Music Room.

Six pledges of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, arranged the novel decorations and were presented at the affair. They were Jim Bullock, Bob Smiley, Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe Luck, Nick Bozeka, Terry Pugliese and Alan Hammack.

Patsy Pace and his orchestra provided music for the dancers.



Don DeSimeo, Terry Pugliese, Mrs. G. Harry Wright, Prof. Wright





Chestnut Burr Dance

*A*GNES HART was named Chestnut Burr Queen of 1947 when a telegram from Bob Hope, who judged the field of sixty-eight entries, was opened by Editor Al Geitgey at the yearbook's Valentine dance held February 15.

Decorations in Wills Gym for the affair followed the traditional Valentine pattern.

Johnny Lemon and his orchestra played as 300 couples filled the dance floor.





Burr Queen Candidates



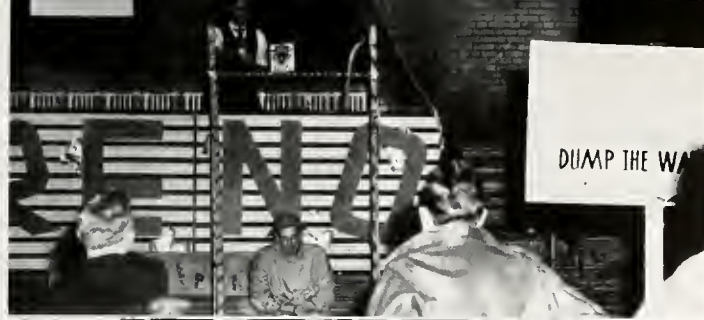


First formal of the year was the Newman Club dance, sponsored by the campus Catholic students' organization.

Campus Formals

Our photographer was dating a Moulton girl, so we got this shot of the annual Moulton Hall formal.





Penny Carnival

BOOTHS representing twenty-four campus organizations filled Wills Gym on the night of February 14, when the Penny Carnival, a complete success again this year, was held.

More than \$500 was realized from the affair, of which Charles Dragga was chairman. The funds will be used to aid plans for European college students to study here.

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority took top honors with their photograph and fortune-telling concessions. Other booths featured such entertainment as Valentine telegrams, games of chance, duck ringing and throwing baseballs at a human target.



The Winners



Delts Jack James and Matt Bradley cross the finish line, victorious.

Row Boat Regatta

THIRTY oarsmen representing all Greeks and some independent groups rowed down the Cuyahoga River from Standing Rock to the Main Street Bridge on a sunny May afternoon last year, for the first Row Boat Regatta since the war.

The Kent Stater reactivated the traditional event, in which Alpha Omega sorority and Delta Phi Sigma fraternity won top honors. A feature of the Regatta was the "dark horse" entry of Stan Mine and Bob Wentz, Stater gossip columnist, daring an old bathtub. The carefree pair won a tremendous ovation from the onlookers, but, according to observers, seem not to have figured in the finish.



Campus Night

IN MAY Campus Night festivities reached their pre-war standard with the traditional painting of the K, parade, and songfest.

Sigma Delta Sigma sorority carried off all principal honors. Dixie Grundy, a Sigma Delt, was selected May Queen, and Marge Dornbusch was one of her attendants. Ruth Hoehn was chosen K-girl by Kappa Mu Kappa fraternity. The sorority won top honors for its float in the Campus Night parade, and its singing of "Stairway to the Stars" was good for the song-fest award.

Kappa Mu Kappa's rendition of "Finlandia" won the fraternity songfest, while Kappa Sigma Chi's no-room-for-students float won the male parade contest, with Gamma Tau Delta second.

Theta Sigma Tau's float was awarded honorable mention, with its Velma Scott an attendant to Miss Grundy. Alpha Omega and Kappa Sigma Chi were runners-up in the song contest.



May Queen Grundy with attendants Velma Scott and Marge Dornbusch.

Top: Members of May Queen's court in Campus Night parade.

Top: Sigma Delta Sigma, parade winners, had a float based on Tabu beauty aids.



BOTTOM: Beta Gamma carries out a "record" theme.

BOTTOM: Theta Sigma Tau made a hit with its "Prisoner of Love" idea.

And Now . . .

as this school year draws to a close it is time for us to start saying goodbye. The final picture has been taken and the last copy written. We hope this book has met with your approval and that you will long cherish it.

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



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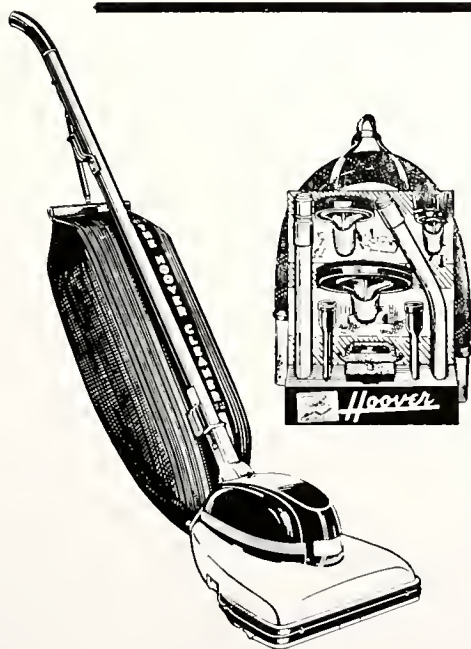
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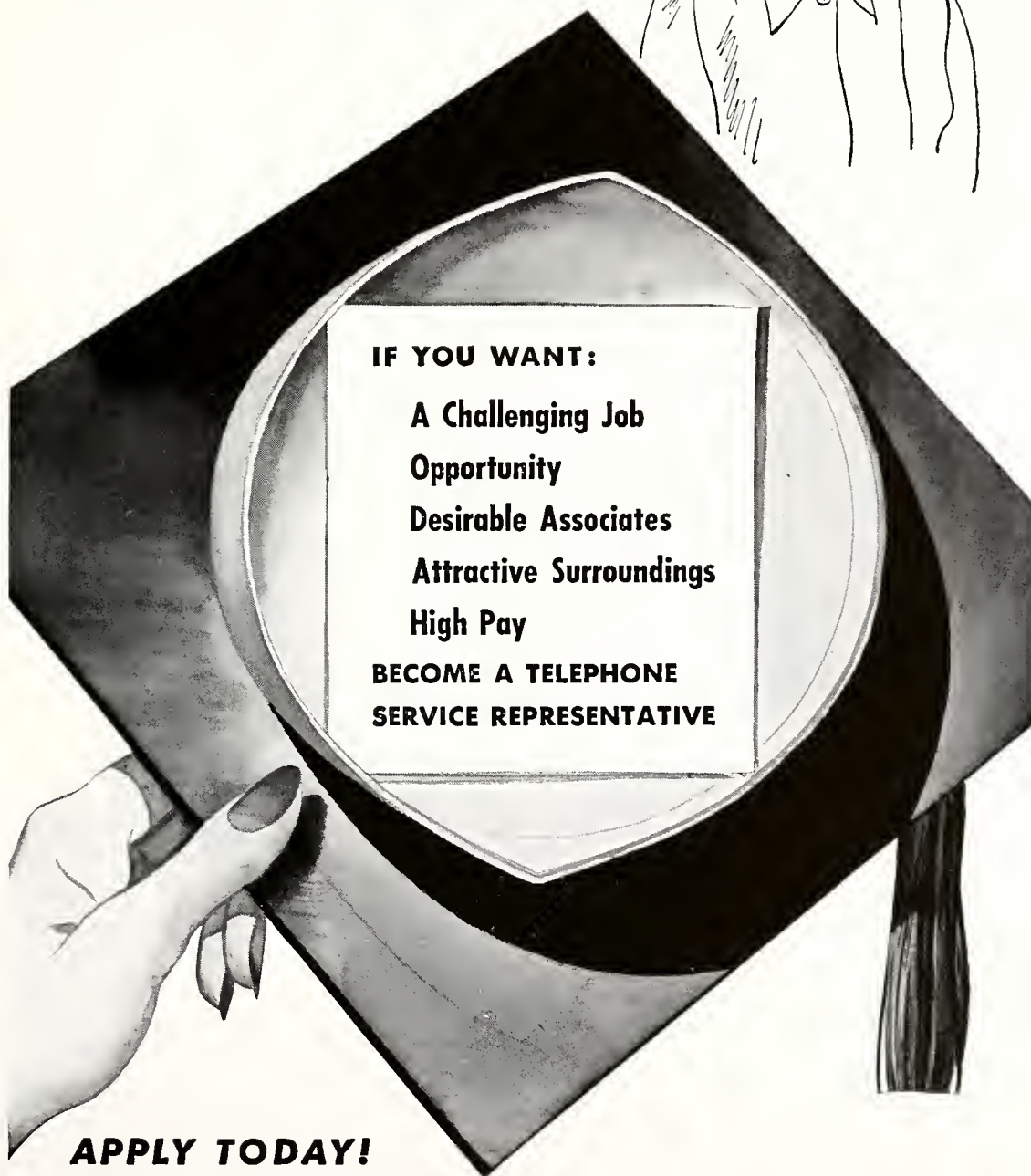
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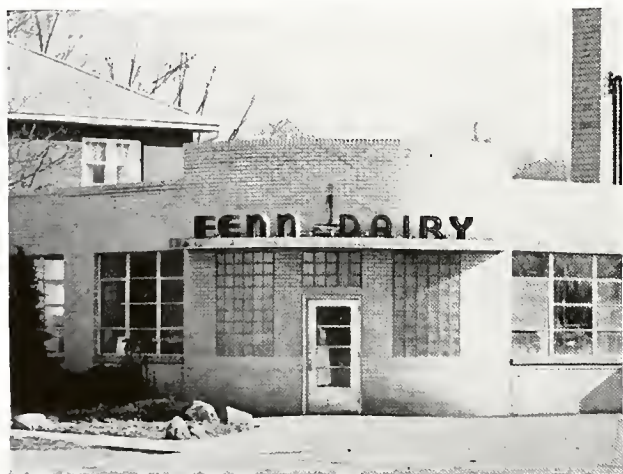
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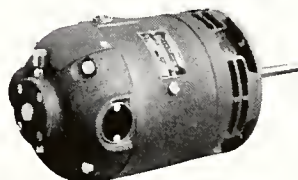
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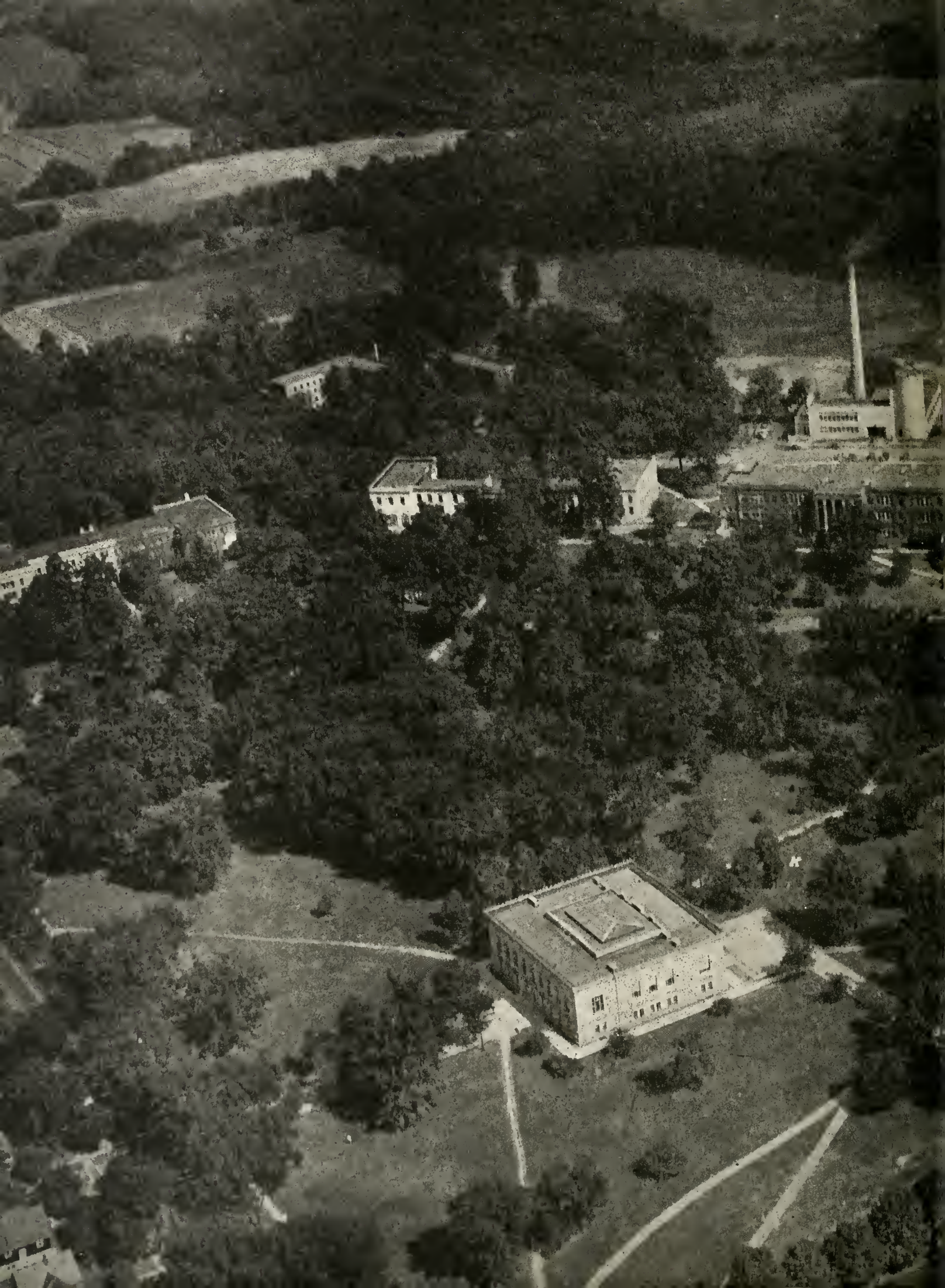




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