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THE SERVICE

Today the men and women of Kent State University are fighting America's battle—a battle which rages from the mountains of Greenland to the heat of the desert sands. Though not crusaders, they are fighting for man's right to crusade, to progress, and to maintain a realization of the "four freedoms" with which we were inalienably endowed. Therefore, to the men and women of Kent State in the service of their country, this book is most respectfully dedicated.
AND THE FUTURE

Even now as the tempest of this second world war rises to a crescendo of "blood, sweat and tears", we—the collegiate youth of today, the leaders of tomorrow—must pause to consider the complexities of a post-war era. For from this bloody conflict will emerge a world perhaps less spiritual than the idealists had hoped for but still less materialistic than the cynics had prophesied. And to the problems and policies concurrent with this world, the Youth of America will strive to adjust their personalities; personalities developed and kept flexible through the processes of logic and reasoning and clear thinking, all paramount characteristics of our present day educational system. Qualified by the colleges and universities of this country to assume this inherent leadership, let us "bear the yoke that is ours" and following a victorious conclusion to this struggle contribute our share in the shaping and preserving of a permanently peaceful world union.
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Kent
At Work
Academic

...istration, faculty, and student body have all un-
adjusted in a changing wartime collegiate
world. Added to an expanded curriculum are varied technical
courses, necessary to meet student and cadet requirements for
military preparedness. Gone is the once carefree attitude of
underclassmen, replaced by a desire for study and knowledge.
Now, indeed, has Kent become a “citadel of educational
democracy.”
DR. KARL C. LEEBRICK celebrated his fifth anniversary as President of Kent State University this year. Under his capable leadership, enrollment on the hilltop greatly increased during this period and many advances were made in the physical equipment and teaching force of the university. A graduate of the University of California, Dr. Leebrick’s many contacts as educator, faculty member and historian all contributed in giving him the background necessary for this present position.
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THE fifty-fourth governor of Ohio, John W. Bricker has become the state’s most outstanding figure in national politics. From 1920, when he took his law degree at Ohio State, his life has been rather a political phenomenon, culminating with his gubernatorial election in 1938. Throughout his administration officials, faculty and friends of Kent State have found Governor Bricker a tried and true supporter to the problems of this University.
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T**HIS** year’s class faced a world of strife and bitterness. Gone was the casualness of underclassmen; replaced by a desire for service and knowledge.

They danced at the Senior Ball and “Top Hop”, arranged by Johan Paulich. They worked on the Burr and Duchess and performed on the stage. Earl Vacariu edited the paper and Joe Hart and Hope Bryne headed Student Government. As members of Blue Key and Cardinal Key they sponsored numerous service activities for the university; and through the Allocations Committee handled the student’s funds. President Guisewite was ably assisted by Dick Clark, Marty Galloway, and Shef Pierce.

Led by President Tom Johnson, the Juniors took active parts in all college activities. Swimming parties, picnics and the annual “Sweater Hop” featured their social calendar, while Frances Murphy became the fourth woman editor of the Stater. Bernie Harris guided a victorious Coalition party to two queenships won by Jane McDowell and Ruth Greenwood.
All set for the 4 o’clock class at the Brady

With Norb Zink directing their affairs, the Sophomores settled into a busy routine of campus life. Dean Willey and Tom Harris were the social lions while Peg Curry threw her excessive energy into every phase of extra curricular activity. The Reasch twins sparked the cage squad and Ruthie Recht and Adelaide Snyder slaved long hours on the paper.

Freshmen, dubious about the length of their education, came to a campus preparing for war. Those soon to enter the service availed themselves of the university’s enlarged wartime curriculum.

They elected Bob Durivage representative to Men’s Union and gave Leroy Haley to the University Theatre. Student Council claimed Bill Keene while Bill Knight and Lou Federico were varsity gridders. Officers included George Bush, Don Wargowsky, Elaine Chamberlin, and Dotty Wolff.

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FRANCES WHITE, Lakewood, Ohio. Stater Staff; Burr Staff; Phrateres.

ARTHUR WILSON, Struthers, Ohio. Gym Team; Wrestling Team; Intramural Director; Football, H. P. E. Club; Allocations Committee; Blue Key.

Evan WOLCOTT, Cleveland, Ohio. Delta Phi Sigma.

LOUISE WOLF, Youngstown, Ohio. French Club.

FRANCES WREN, Massillon, Ohio.

JAMES WYNKOOP, Canton, Ohio. Alpha Phi Beta.

PATRICIA YAVOR, Clairtown, Ohio.

LOIS YOUTZY, Elyria, Ohio. Chi Mu; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Music Club; Women's Glee Club; Band.

JACK ZARIN, Cleveland, Ohio.

DOROTHY ZDARA, Euclid, Ohio.
EDWARD ZINK, North Canton, Ohio. Sigma Tau Gamma; Manager, Book Exchange; Sigma Tau Gamma, president; Student Council; Interfraternity Council, president; Student Senate; N. S. F. A. Convention.

BETTY COLLINS, Cleveland, Ohio. Sigma Sigma Sigma: Kappa Delta Pi.

STAN MOUSE, Dayton, Ohio. Radio Workshop; Kappa Mu Kappa: Alpha Psi Omega; University Theater; Duchess Staff; Blue Key: Men's Union.

EILEEN ZEBER, Cleveland, Ohio.

MILDRED GRABOWSKY, Canton, Ohio. Gamma Sigma Phi; Student-Faculty Relations; Commerce Club; University Theater; Women's League; Chestnut Burr.

CORNELIUS PAPP, East Cleveland, Ohio. Kappa Sigma Chi: Math Club, president; Physical Science Club; Phi Sigma Xi, president; Choir; Glee Club.

JEAN SMITH, East Aurora, New York.

TUESDAY, March 30. 500 of Uncle Sam's aircrew men came, saw and conquered the hearts of Kent's townspeople, administrators, faculty and coeds. With their arrival, all of the extensive facilities of the University were bent towards adequately preparing these men for the task which lies ahead of them. Singing, marching, drilling, and singing some more, their presence on the campus has given KSU the appearance of an "educational military fortress."
TOP ROW—Beverly Allen, Creston; Nancy Allen, Kent; Albert Annandono, Cleveland; Roy Apple, Cleveland Heights; Charles Arnott, McDonald; Milton Baer, Angola, New York; Russel Baird, Parma; Robert Baker, Washingtonville.

BOTTOM ROW—Charles Baldwin, Kent; Jean Barger, Dayton; Robert Beckwith, Kent; Betty Begg, Parma; Jessie Bertschi, Mogadore; Miriam Best, Huntsburg, Virginia Black, Ravenna; Ruth Board, Akron.

BELOW—John Boda, Lorain; Louis Boffo, Steubenville; Twyla Book, Barberton; Madeline Braun, Cleveland Heights; Jack Britt, Girard; Charles Brownwell, Massillon; Iola Bucher, Wooster; Betty Bunell, Shaker.
TOP ROW—Ruth Ann Bert, Alliance; Martha Bush, Canfield; Peggy Calhoun, Canton; Phyllis Cannon, Kent; Arnold Carlson, Kingsville; Kathleen Celinscak, Empire; Carol Chamberlain, Cuyahoga Falls; Carol Clark, Warren.

BOTTOM ROW—Peg Coe, Youngstown; Jack Collins, Kent; Charlotte Cowle, Painesville; Miriam Cramer, Navarre; Rose Christ, Akron; Monetta Croakman, Cleveland; Myra Crotty, Euclid; Robert Crotty, Harrison, New York.

BELOW—Peggy Daetwyler, Cuyahoga Falls; Ken Davis, Kent; Phyllis Davis, Toronto.
TOP ROW—Ruth Davis, Steubenville; Tom Davis, Cleveland; Siverina DeEulis, Ravenna; Madalen Degutis, Alliance; Lois Deneke, Smithville; Mary DiVencenzo, Grafton; Emily Dolenc, Cleveland; Ben Dowding, Canton.

BOTTOM ROW—Robert Dutton, Wadsworth; Antree Ellis, St. Louis, Mo.; Esther Eriksson, Youngstown; Marvin Eubanks, Hamilton; Richard Evans, Ashtabula; Gloria Faber, Shaker Heights; Zada Farmer, Leetonia; Edward Fenko, Cleveland.

Anything new under the sun?

BELOW—Robert Finney, Cleveland; Elvina Fish, Massillon; Sarajane Fisher, Canton.
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TOP ROW—Henry Ford, Rayland; Bernard Frost, Ravenna; Phyllis Fuller, Lodi; Tom Gavagan, Cleveland; Myrtle Geckler, Zoor; Alvin Geitgey, Wooster; Margery Gilcrest, Hammondsville; Sheila Gilchrist, Chagrin Falls.

BOTTOM ROW—Wanda Glover, Kent; Elsie Mae Gombert, Kent; Gretchen Grable, Shaker Heights; Ruth Greenwood, Lorain; Bernice Gue, Struthers; Jean Guiss, Hicksville; Arline Hakundy, Ashtabula; Clifford Hancock, East Liverpool.

BELOW—Jeannette Happoldt, Akron; Janet Harris, Kent; Doris Hoskins, Canton; Kay Hawkins, Galion; Jane Heaphey, Brilliant; Robert Heighberger, Medina; D. James Hewitt, Ashtabula; Ann Marie Hogan, Holidays Cove, W. Va.
TOP ROW—John Hollet, Lorain; Dorothy Hultberg, Akron; Jean Hungerford, Akron; Georgia Hutton, Medina; Jeanne Clara Jacobs, Warren; Priscilla Jefts, Melrose, Mass.; Annetta Kapp, Cleveland; Mary Kester, Akron.

BOTTOM ROW—Erwin Klein, Niles; Earle Knowles, Cleveland; Ruth Koch, Petersburg; Jane Kutina, Cleveland; Ruth Langmead, Cleveland; Richard Lamy, Harrison, N. Y.; Mary Lapadus, Youngstown; Margaret J. Laumer, Lakewood.

BELOW—Martha Lauderbaugh, Kent; Catharine Lewis, Youngstown; Paula Lockard, Canton; Dorothy Lonsbury, Peninsula; William Lord, Cleveland; Charlotte Lose, Ashtabula; William Lyon, Lakewood; Doris McCartney, Doylestown.
TOP ROW—Jane McDowell, Akron; Albert McGoogan, Cleveland; George Mager, Lorain; Joe Marg, Lowellville; Robert Matson, Mentor; Ruth Matthews, Massillon; Ligon Mayhew, Toronto; Walter Melrose, Bedford.

BOTTOM ROW—Alice Miller, Carrollton; Flora Miller, Steubenville; Dorothy Milligan, Salem; Tony Misko, Yorkville; James Mitchell, Minerva; Lily Mobille, Lorain; Margene Moore, Wooster; Frances Murphy, Hudson.

BELOW—Herbert Myers, Toronto; Robert Myers, Akron; Marian Nichols, Akron.
TOP ROW—Demetrios Nolis, Mansfield; Joan Norris, Jefferson; Jean Oak, Hapeville, Ga.; Helen Osborn, Elyria; Mary J. Parry, Alliance; Doris Pepper, East Liverpool; Virginia Rasch, Maple Heights; Kenneth Rickard, Alliance.

BOTTOM ROW—Florence Riehl, Cleveland; Nick Rini, Cleveland; Joe Rodio, Lorain; Dorothy Roessel, Youngstown; Frances Rothwell, Youngstown; Lucille Routh, Medina; Philip Rubin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Scharkey, Berea.
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TOP ROW—Adelaide Snyder, Youngstown; Irene Stearns, Richwood; Julia Steiner, Orrville; Gerald Stevenson, Kent; Elizabeth Suru, Akron; Margaret Takacs, Lorain; Bob Telford, Cleveland Heights; Frank Teti, Kent.

BOTTOM ROW—James Thierry, Cuyahoga Falls; Floyd Thorne, Cleveland; Mary Jane Treffert, Niles; June Walker, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Evelyn Walters, Akron; Margaret Wedding, Garrettsville; Audrey Wells, Lorain; Betty Wile, Warren.

BELOW—Helen Scott, Barberton; Wayne Seroy, Cleveland Heights; Ruth Shotwell, Ravenna; Albert Simon, Cleveland; Jeanne Smith, Ravenna; Marjorie Stepfield, Cuyahoga Falls; Earl Stewart, Ravenna.
Shirley Reger
Tom Harris
Gladys Brillhart
Emily Wess

Elinor Teele
Wanda Glover
Marjorie Gatts
Donald Pirl

Lois Tedrick
Arline Hakundy
Ethel Day
Jean Hale

Clayton West
Bob Reasch
Dick Reasch
Dale Knisely

Stella Greenbaum
Audrey Heckman
Mary Haines
Pat Beacom

Betty Conn
Harriet Sadler
Lila Sprague
Alice Cox

Paul Shanower
Charles Piper
Bob Smiley
Don Shanower

June Nicodemus
Jean Burch
Marilyn Dunbrook

Mary Thomas
Thelma Gick
June Wagner
Norb Zink

Edith Lombard
Eugene Myers
Leah McManus
Alice Henderson
SOPHOMORES

Clancy Strader
Wilburn Schneider
Stanley Mine
John Williamson

Jane Galloway
Bernard Solitto
Wally Stroud

Elizabeth Erfley
Mary Lou Spanangel
Betty Matzenbach
Bonnie Huprich

Mary Ellen Hoffman
Betty Van Bolt
Marion Granquist
Janet Good

Kathleen Berns
Kay Farr
Marie Traxler
Marian Forner

Marilyn Soule
Ruth Altman
Jane Galloway
Kemp Banfield

Leona Marra
Virginia Seckman
Jacqueline Hosfield
Mabel Eyre

Don Kemp
Clyde Conn
Lawrence Carlson
George Dubram

Mary Marvin
Madeline Robinson
Regina Marto
Eleanor Cook

Alan Hammack
Jean Lenner
Eloise Toops
Leroy Haskins
SOPHOMORES

Dean Willey
Emily Vincent
Virginia Raymont
Ed Bradley

Marjorie Reynolds
Ruth Snyder
Pauline Serin

Bob Higgins
Grace Seeley
Herbert Koehm
James Pethel

Marion Homan
Martha Forsberg
Marilou Sovash
Ruth Recht

Gladys Willis
Dorothy Humphrey
Marge Keith
Evelyn Walters

Norma Heflinger
Dorothy Schoner
Shirley Siese
Jane Selzer

John Polansky
Neva Cramer
Harry Reger
John Tomcik

Bill Long
Wallace Snow
James Edwards
Phil Trapp

Bob Jones
Ruth Ericson
Betsy Case
Miriam Glass

Eva Jane McCready
Marge Dornbusch
Bessie Hullis
Dora Hoffman
Lois Klitz
Marjorie Shribar
Laurel Ernstmeyer
Ruby Lyle

Eula Wright
Marge Lengs
Marge Jelinek
Betty Jean Rhoads

Ellen Whims
Mary Purdy
Lee Wilcox
Genevieve Wample

Jean Pope
Marjorie Ross
Lois Langmead
Virginia Steib

Lee Hope
Edward Cross

Ruth Sparhawk
Alberta Crossen
Alice Troyan
Pauline Strong

Agatha Levis
Thelma Hilbig
Marlene Parrish
Frances Sheafer

Jean Wolford
Margaret Ellis
Ann Steggel
Alice Ruth Vincent

Violet Myers
Mary Stanley
Ruth Smith
Mary Jane Little

Gertrude Myers
Ava Sheftron
Marjorie Wiest
Lula Hawk.

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petition, vigorous intra-mural activity, and intensive pre-military conditioning all play their part in helping the Kent Stater to achieve the sound body with the sound mind. The well developed system of women’s sports round out a balanced program in which KSU’s athletic officials have always stressed the value of real sportsmanship rather than the temporary glory of victory.
GUIDING the destiny of the Golden Flashes is G. Donald "Rosy" Starn, director of athletics. "Rosy" has the important task of scheduling all sports and also serves as a contact man between the Kent alumni and student body. He received his B.S. degree from Wooster College, where he was an All-Ohio selection in football and basketball.

G. Donald "Rosy" Starn

COMING to Kent after some brief service as a professional ball player, "Rosy" has compiled an enviable record in his eight-year coaching period. In addition to coaching football and basketball, war-time conditions forced him to lend his talents to the Kent trackmen. Married to Margaret Langell, "Rosy's" hobbies are his three children, Peggy, Nancy and George.
VINCE FARRAR, 215 pounds of muscle, football knowledge, and experience, came to Kent as the line coach with five years of pro ball playing under his belt. Farrar played three years of collegiate ball at North Carolina, and his big, booming voice could be heard across Rockwell field as he put the footballers through their daily workouts.

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John Starrett

JOHN "Rabbit" Starrett, one of the founders of the Ohio Class "D" baseball league came to Kent State as varsity baseball coach and freshman basketball and football coach in 1938. The "Rabbit" was born in Iroquois City, South Dakota, and graduated from Heidelberg college with a major in history and physical education. At college he won letters in baseball, basketball, and football.

JOHN "Rabbit" Starrett

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Kent State's Golden Flashes opened their 1942 grid season by dropping a 26-14 verdict to Toledo's Rockets. The heavier Rocket eleven gained 288 yards from scrimmage to Kent's 82, and scored in all but the third quarter. Kent tallied first in the second quarter on an eight-yard bullet pass, "Red" Calhoun to "Butch" Mack. The Flashes scored again when Bill Knight skirted his own left end for five yards and a six pointer. Don Blinn booted both Kent extra points.
Kent hit the victory trail in their second game of the season, nosing out a stubborn Findlay squad, 6-0. The game was played in unusually warm weather, and coach "Rosy" Starn alternated teams every seven minutes in an attempt to wear down the Oiler team. The only score of the game was made on a twenty-yard pass, Calhoun to right end Lou Toth, who caught the ball in the end zone. Don Blinn’s attempted conversion went wide of its mark. As the game drew to an end, Bo Dutton, Flash quarterback, filled the air with leather in an effort to boost the count.
THE Golden Flashes seemed destined to alternate victories with losses as they dropped their third game of the year to a powerful Miami team, 53-7. The Redskins passed the Flashes dizzy, and when Kent's defense was drawn back, Miami men ripped the line for huge gains. Miami tallied twice in the first period, three times in the second period, and three times in the third period. The final score of the day however, was made by Bill Knight. Knight shook himself loose on the Kent 27 yard line, and scampered the remaining distance. Don Blinn booted true to form and raised the score to 53-7.
Kent rang up their second victory of the season by whipping a sluggish Wright Patterson Field team, 24-0. The Flashes tallied three times on passes, and once on a field goal 14 yards out by Don Blinn. The first score came early in the second quarter when Grady Jackson flipped a 20-yard pass to Tony Misko who raced unmolested over the goal line. The second score was brought about when Bo Dutton heaved one to Lou Toth, good for 40 yards. The final score was made on an Angelone to Calhoun pass. Don Blinn had a perfect day, kicking three consecutive extra points in addition to his field goal.
Kent State surprised a Homecoming throng by taking a 7-6 first quarter lead over Western Reserve, but the Redcats tallied three more times during the game and won, 28-13. Kent's score was made by Ralph Church who grabbed a pass from "Butch" Mack in the end zone. Don Blinn's conversion gave the locals a short-lived lead of one point. Reserve lead 20-7 going into the final period when Bo Dutton flipped a six-yard pass to Grady Jackson, closing the gap 20-13. Bill DeWalt then clinched the game when he crossed the Flashes goal-line from the four-yard line. The final Reserve points came when Kent's Armand Angelone was spilled behind his own goal for a safety.
KENT STATE spoiled the Bowling Green Homecoming by upsetting the heavily favored Falcon team, 7-0. The Flashes played their best game of the season. Bill Barton punting the team out of danger time after time, and Ralph Garmus playing heroically on the line. The only score of the game came after a forty-yard march, with quarterback Grady Jackson in the drivers seat. Jackson first passed to Tony Misko who bullied his way through the Falcon defense for 15 yards. Another Jackson pass, this one to Lou Toth, ended up on the Bowling Green ½ yard line. Bill Barton crashed over tackle for the six points. Don Blinn converted.
DAD'S DAY and county rivalry ganged up on the Flashes when they played Hiram, but they still managed to squeak through with a 20-0 verdict. The Terriers played their hearts out, scoring twice as many first downs as the Flashes, but Kent stiffened with their backs to the wall. Bill Barton broke through the Terrier left wall to scamper 20 yards and give Kent a 6-0 lead. “Red” Calhoun then lofted a 20-yard pass to Grady Jackson who grabbed the ball on the dead run and scored with three Hiram men hanging on his shoulders. Don Blinn booted the extra point. The final scoring was made by Bill Knight who ran 12-yards on a naked reverse to score after Kent had worked the ball into payoff territory. Don Blinn converted for the second time, making the total, Kent 20, Hiram 0.
IT FINALLY happened. After 14 years of trying, Kent State's football team defeated Akron U., at the Rubber Bowl, 23-6. On the first play from scrimmage, Akron U. fumbled and the ball was recovered by Lou Federico. Grady Jackson and Bo Dutton carried the ball to the Akron 1-foot line, where Bill Barton took it over. Don Blinn made the extra point. In the last few minutes of the first period, Kent tallied again when Bill Knight swept six yards around his own left end to score standing up. Don Blinn converted again, making the score Kent 14, Akron 0. Kent picked up two points when an Akron back was tackled in his own end zone, Akron then marched 26 yards for their only score of the day. Bill Knight intercepted an Akron pass, and after working it down to the Zipper 18-yard line, Bo Dutton heaved one to Bill Barton in the end zone. Don Blinn converted, and the final score was Kent State 23, Akron 6.
Engleman says hello.

As ... Jackson totes

Hart emotes ...

... and the band plays

Cheerleaders gaze

... while Metcalf's boys blow

Engleman says hello

Homecoming
The Kent State gym team made its debut in the half-time period of the Golden Flash-Lawrence Tech basketball game, January 9. The team scheduled eight performances for the Golden Flash home basketball games.

The returning gymnasts were John Paulich, Ralph Church, and John Hollett. New men were Loder Brooks, Art Wilson, Paul Ives, and Paul Whitworth. Coaching the team again this year was G. J. Altmann who held a banquet for the team at his home. Medals were awarded to the men also.
KENT STATE was downed 56-45 by a strong Youngstown quintet in their first game of the season. After trailing 33-15 at the half, the Flashes closed the gap and at the end of third quarter were behind by just three points. Clayton West was high point man for Kent with eight, while Leo Mogus racked up 23 for the Penguins.

HEIGHT routed the hopes of Kent State in their second game of the season and Lawrence Tech piled up a 71-56 score, winning going away. The Flashes were ahead at the half, 43-41, but the loss of Earl Stewart who went out on fouls, and the sharp shooting of the Lawrence Tech squad proved too much for Kent.

TOLEDO'S Rockets gave Kent its worst shellacking of the young season, drubbing the locals 61-30. Bob Reasch was the Flash high scorer for the evening, dumping in 10 points. Bob Hein was the best defensive player, according to Coach G. D. Starn.
Baldwin Wallace took the Flashes into camp by drubbing them 56-34 on their own two-by-four court. Hewton Mortz and Art Rice shared the villains role by controlling the backboard and were high point men for the evening.

Mount Union's Purple Raiders swamped Kent State 51-35 in an Ohio Conference game played in Alliance. Mount Union was ahead by 10 points at the half, and steadily increased their lead. Ted Tucker and Bob Hein shared scoring honors for the losers, netting eight points each.

Akron University avenged their football loss by trouncing Kent's cagers 52-38 in the Akron armory. It was Kent's sixth straight loss this season. Clayton West was high man for the Flashes with nine points, while Dick Weigle and Dick Reasch looped five points each.
Under the basket scramble with Bowling Green. Stewart gets the ball—Bowling Green, the game.

In a heated battle in which the Lawrence Tech coach took his team off the floor, Kent State trounced the Tech men, 33-25. Pete Risser and Dick Reasch led the Kent scoring parade with nine points each. Earl Stewart chalked up eight points and played his best game to date.

Kent
Lawrence Tech
33
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KENT STATE scored their second straight triumph as they trounced Ashland 64-29 in Wills gym. Bob Hein and Dick Reasch led the Flashes in scoring honors, Reasch scoring 11 points, while Hein tossed in 10.

Kent
Ashland
64
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HIRAM’S surprising Terriers came to Wills gym as definite underdogs, but before they left they gave the locals the scare of their lives, the final score being Kent 44-Hiram 40. The score was knotted throughout the game, and at no time did one team have more than a three point advantage over their opponent.
The surprise upset of Ohio basketball was pulled when Kent State dumped Mount Union's Purple Raiders 56-49 in Wills gym. It was Mount Union's first setback of the season, and Kent's fourth straight victory.

In one of the most exciting games ever played by a Kent State squad, the Flashes edged out John Carroll 59-57 in a game marked by two overtimes. Ted Tucker scored 12 points in the overtime periods, while Bob Hein and Pete Risser took scoring laurels for the evening, with 18 and 17 points respectively.

The Flashes dropped their first game in six starts to Bowling Green, 51-39. Foul shots cost Kent the game as they netted only five in 19 attempts. The Falcons meanwhile connected on 11 out of 14 free throws.
Kent State dropped their second game in a row to Youngstown, 59-57. The game was a heartbreaker for the Flashes who were out for revenge. Dick Reasch was high point man on the floor, putting 25 markers through the meshes.

Kent State dropped a 41-59 decision to the fast stepping Toledo Rockets. Kent was leading 27-25 at intermission, but a scoring spurt by Toledo's Dave Minor enabled the Rockets to clinch the game. Minor bagged 19 points for top honors.

Kent State hit the victory trail again by dropping Ashland college 54-38. The Eagles were ahead 23-20 at the halfway mark, but Earl Stewart and Dick Reasch broke through the Ashland defense to build up Kent's lead.
Kent State continued in their role of the "Giant Killers" by knocking off Muskingum 56-54. Ted Tucker racked up 19 points, but the "Dick Merriwell" of the game was Earl Stewart. The Lanky Stewart swished in a one-handed shot with two seconds remaining to give Kent the verdict.

Kent, Findlay 69-37

Using substitutes for most of the second half, Kent State had little trouble in subduing Findlay's Oilers 69-37. Paced by Bob Hein who tallied 15 points, the Flashes took quarter leads of 13-11, 30-18, and 50-26.

Kent State's Golden Flashes trampled the Heidelberg Student Princes, 55-47. Pete Risser tallied 10 field goals and two free throws for a total of 22 markers to pace the Flashes.
KENT STATE fell short in one of the most sensational rallying drives ever witnessed in Wills gym and lost to their greatest rival, Akron, 45-43. The Flashes closed up a 15 point halftime deficit chiefly on the work of Bob Hein and Clayton West.

KENT STATE gained their tenth win of the season over Fenn college, 46-31. Playing the most listless ball of the season, the Starnmen had to fight uphill to trim the Foxes. Substitute center Ed Kubuski was high for the locals netting eight points.

KENT STATE notched their 11th win of the season by beating the Wittenburg Lutherans, 42-38. The Flashes, trailing 21-15 at the half, came from behind to win. Ted Tucker was high point man with five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points.
KENT STATE played lifeless ball as they lost to their Portage county rivals, Hiram, 43-35. Kent was never in the game, and never looked like the team that beat the Terriers earlier this year. This marks the first time in many years that Kent will share the county championship with Hiram.

PETE RISSE R rolled in 23 points for the best individual record in Wills gym this season as he helped Kent upset Baldwin Wallace, 49-47. Ted Tucker, Bob Hein, and Dick Weigle, all graduating seniors, played their last game before home fans.

KENT STATE hit the lowest of levels by dropping a 64-29 decision to the Wooster Scots in their last game of the season. The Flashes scored only nine field goals, with Pete Risser accounting for five of them. Risser also bagged three fouls, for a total of 13 points.

Risser takes a spill against Toledo. Knisely gets the “tip-off” from a high-stepping Rocket.
JOE TABOR was appointed head wrestling coach two days before the squad opened their season at Ohio U. A 1936 graduate of KSU, Tabor starred for three years in football, baseball and wrestling. Captaining the team in 1934 and 1935, he captured the interstate championship and went to the Olympic semi-finals. An excellent ball player, he forsook a tryout with the Detroit Tigers in 1938 for work in a nearby rubber plant.

COACH JOSEPH TABOR

Wrestling

ONLY a few veteran wrestlers answered the call of new mat coach Joe Tabor for tryouts on this year’s squad. Taking over the duties of head coach when Nick Carter left for the Navy, Tabor experienced a season filled with injuries, ineligibilities, and transportation difficulties. Cancellation of several meets by the weaker teams on Kent’s schedule gave the Flashes only two home and home matches with Case and Ohio U.
KENT 12, OHIO U. 16

KSU wrestlers opened their season with a 16-12 loss to Ohio University's Bobcats.

The Bobcats won four and the Flashes won four, but Ohio claimed two wins on pins, thus gaining the advantage. Tom Davis, Joe Incorvaia, Bruno Santone, and Duane Hague won for the locals.

KENT 15, OHIO U. 11

Determined to gain revenge for their earlier setback, Kent State took the measure of Ohio University in their second meeting of the season, 15-11.

Bob Heighberger put the Flashes on the road to victory in the first match, and Kent was never headed after that.
KENT 19, CASE 11

WINNING two matches on falls and three on decisions, Coach Joe Tabor's Golden Flashes beat a strong Case squad, 19-11. This brought their season record to two wins and one loss.

Tom Davis, Flash 136 pounder, dropped his first college match, losing 7-5. Captain Duane Hague and Bob Heighberger pinned their opponents.

KENT 14, CASE 16

KENT STATE'S wrestlers finished their worst season in 14 years when they dropped their last encounter to Case, 16-14.

The loss of Captain Duane Hague to the army air corps and Bruno Santone through injuries hurt the Flash cause immensely. For it was their replacements who lost on falls.
"The Three Musketeers" warm up for the Toledo game... "a token of our esteem, coach"... Feduniak waiting for a pop foul... Soph hurler Tony Misko "smokes" one in against Ashland... Bania doubles in the Findlay game.
Baseball

Kent State finished their baseball season with a record of seven wins and five setbacks. The "Starettmen" took victories over Toledo, Bowling Green, the Ravenna Ordnance plant, and two over Findlay college.

The squad was whipped twice by Wooster, and once by Toledo, Muskingum, and Ashland. Pitching was the sore spot on the baseball horizon at the beginning of the campaign, but it was healed by the right arm of Tony Misko, sophomore hurler.

This year the squad is hard hit by the armed forces who have gobbled up the cream of the team. There will be a baseball team this spring, but the number of games that will be played will be determined by the need of men in services.

1st row: Feduniak, Tucker, Starrett, Fortunato, Mack.
2nd row: Blair, Cavanaugh, Bania, Misko, Dutton, Kubuski, Dragga.
Track

KENT STATE closed one of its most successful seasons in the school's history, copping meets with Findlay, Hiram, and Akron by huge margins. Kent uncovered one of Ohio's greatest runners in Tony Klipsic. Klipsic ran the mile, two mile, and 880 in every Kent track meet, and won every time. In the Ohio Conference meet, Klipsic entered the mile event and placed first, being the only man in Kent history to take a first in the Conference meet.

The thinclads suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of Bowling Green, who beat the locals in a nip-and-tuck meet, 66½ to 64½. This year the coaching duties will go to John Starrett who replaces Joe Begala, now serving in the Naval air corps. If enough schools can be scheduled, Kent will have a team.

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“Come, Josephine, in my flying machine” . . .
Crawford takes the 100-yd. dash against Akron . . . Coach Begala gives words of wisdom . . .
Distance star Klipsic poses before coping the mile against Hiram.
The Gammas engage in handball practice. Tom Davis puts a headlock on Lou Federico. An hopeful trio take off for the swimming title. Tom Johnson gets the “tip-off” in a close fraternity cage game.

Men's

The department of men's intramurals, this year attempted to institute a program of increased student activity. Under the direction of Student Director Arthur Wilson and Professor G. J. Altmann, the program was developed along the lines of pre-military conditioning, proving beneficial to those students leaving to join the armed forces. Competing in different brackets, fraternity men and independents evidenced their appreciation of the intensified set-up by an amazingly high turnout—the goal in each bracket the beautiful intramural trophy, emblematic of athletic excellence. Chill winds and freezing weather failed to discourage students and the football championship ended in a three-way tie, with Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Phi Beta and Delta Phi Sigma each claiming a share of the title.
Intramurals

Following in rapid order, the KMK’s annexed the horseshoe and swimming titles; tied with the Betas in table tennis; and with the Delts and Gammas for the basketball crown. Delta Phi Sigma, defending champions, again demonstrated their athletic skill by capturing the gym meet and volleyball title. In the Independent bracket, competition proved extremely close, with the Tappa Nu Kegs leading the way. Hulbert Hoboes and the Y. M. C. A. gave the Kegs their strongest competition and were threatening the lead as the intramural race drew to a close.
ARCHERY

KSU cupids met this Spring to plant their arrows in long-range targets located on the Women's athletic field behind Engleman hall. Strengthening their muscles and sharpening their aim these University women could be seen with bow and arrow each afternoon.

GOLF

PrACTICING for that hole-in-one Kent State women golfers got out to enjoy the weather on the nine-hole course and to cultivate a pleasing brown complexion. Veteran players along with ambitious beginners tore up the turf on the green in their favorite summer sport.

FIELD HOCKEY

FALL—and coed's thoughts turned to field hockey with keen competition displayed on Women's athletic field between independents and sorority members.

BASKETBALL

WHEN winter blizzards swooped down on the campus women athletes sought exercise through the pastime of basketball in Wills gymnasium. Sororities and off-campus teams held intramural contests, while many independent groups got together in their leisure time and practiced.
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Physical education classes out for a stroll.

K-State's women athletes tried everything from ping pong to Indian wrestling in the year's sports activities. Initiating 5-day, physical-fitness gym, the army and naval reserves were soon copied by the not-to-be-outdone sophomore coeds. Military drill, series exercises and calisthenics, hour hikes and work-outs on the bars, rings, horses and ladders each day helped to keep figures trim and to build sturdy bodies. Mat work, tumbling, and an obstacle course rounded out the required program. Freshmen participated in various team games such as volley ball—in which an individual skill test and a written test were given—basketball, cross hall, and soccer.

MRS. MARIE HYDE APPLE
Director of Physical Education
LEARNING trick swimming formations under the direction of Miss Claudine Harris, instructor in health and physical education, interpretative moods in modern dancing and the art of hitting the bird in badminton kept physical education majors nimble. Archers could be seen improving their technique most any clear, fall day on the Women's athletic field; while during the blustery months Moulton hall basement served as training grounds.
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WHILE Mrs. Marie Hyde Apple rounded out her twenty-fifth year as Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Kent, two newcomers were added to the women's athletic faculty. Coming to the University from St. Cloud State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., Miss Evangeline Jaffurs, a Columbia University graduate, became head advisor for majors and minors in the field.

“Batter up”

Out for a gallop
Along with instruction in field hockey and tennis, Miss Jaffurs served as WAA modern dance instructor. A graduate of West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., Miss Claudine Harris, in the position of swimming instructor, taught the reserves life-saving in addition to the required courses in the curriculum.

"Open pool" for the Sharks

Action in sorority basketball league

Modern dance group says "aye"
A true lover and participation make up their magnetic part of KSU's campus life. Nothing, from breakfast at the Brady to midnight "shoe-strings" down at Karpers. Socializing at the library; all-night "bull sessions" in the dorms; queenships and elections; the Top Hop and TGIF club; springtime picnics and the rowboat regatta—all of these encourage our collegian and coed to take an ever-increasing part in the changing panorama that is life on the hilltop.
FRATERNITIES
Gamma's major in journalism and politics this year, and got A's in both courses... Earl Vacariu edited the Kent Stater and wrote "As We See It" in his spare time, with Bud Gerber managing the business end of the same sheet... Art Durivage edited the Chestnut Barr, in the moments that he wasn't promoting Delta Sigma Pi, and Joe Marg executed the "big deals" for the yearbook... Bill Lyon got to put out one issue of the Duchess, and then went the way of all college men... to the army... along with Blue Key, Joe Hart presided Student Council, and for company on the Council he had fraternity brothers, Ray Gallagher, Bob Schamel, Bill Clark, Jim Hewitt, Norb Zink, and Dick Wiese... Bill Clark headed Inter-fraternity council, and Ralph Church was president of Men's Union and played a little football on the side... Tom Johnson was elected president of the junior class, and the same thing happened to sophomore Norb Zink... engineering the University social functions was Johan Paulich, chairman of the student social committee, who was also proxy of the Art club... connecting KSU with outside world was Dick Wiese, chief engineer of the Radio Workshop... Blue Key members included Ralph Church, Bill Clark, Johan Paulich, Ray Gallagher, Art Durivage, and Al Van Auker... someone gave Frank Leonard a deck of cards and a booklet on "How to Play Bridge in Six Easy Lessons", and he hasn't been the same since... Ed Zink, commonly known as the Senator, shot around giving everyone intelligence tests... Bruce Handley and E. Ladislaw Novotny were made honorary members of the fraternity... Runner-up as the best date on campus was Perry Whalen... Pat Toto was the fraternity song-bird, with the rest of the bunch almost becoming canaries, if nothing else, from the practice they got... the fraternity won the homecoming decoration trophy for the third straight year... also kept up its social reputation by having formals, smokers, a hayride and barn dance, and an alumni homecoming banquet... was the first fraternity to start the Sunday night house parties, and set a record when it collected $185 in one week for the Penny Drive... serving the only national social fraternity on campus as president was Tom Johnson... other officers were Bill Clark, vice president; Norb Zink, secretary; Jim Hewitt, treasurer; John Boesch, social chairman; Dean Willey, historian; Kenny Rickard, house manager; and Johan Paulich, sergeant-at-arms.

Winner and still champion

Working in the "Art Gallery"

Prexy Tom Johnson congratulating new honoraries Bruce Handley and E. Ladislaw Novotny


Third row—Tom Harris, Jim Hewitt, Jim Hickey, Tom Johnson, Bill Lyon.


Sixth row—Bill Whalen, Dean Willey, Ed Zink.
Third row—Bernie Harris, Bob Heighberger, Russ Hill, Bob Jones.
Sixth row—Jim Muzzy, Nick Pandelis, Jim Patterson, John Reid.
Seventh row—Wilbur Schneider, Wayne Seroy, Benny Sollitto, Nick Stanfar.

Каппа Ми Каппа
YEA K... this was the official fraternity battle-cry that could be heard any time and any place this year... Claude Thornhill, handleader, and his business manager, Dan Gregory, were made honorary when the band played here at the University... KMK's were the first fraternity to take over the Penny Drive and is still the only one on campus that publishes its own newspaper... fraternity came of age in October, and celebrated its 21st anniversary with a formal dinner dance... Bill Guisewite presied the senior class... also won in the fraternity division of Pork Barrel... and was voted Most Popular Man on campus... along with heading Alpha Psi Omega and Blue Key... other fraternity Blue Key members include Bob Hein, Stan Mouse, Russ Hill, Jack Collins, Elgie Dinsmore, Bernie Harris, and Jim Muzzy... helping to keep the “fourth estate” alive was Charlie Ayres, president of Chi Pi, men’s honorary journalism fraternity... other Chi Pi members were Tom Gavan, sports editor of the Stater; Gene McCord, edition editor of the same paper; and Roy Apple, sports editor of the Duchess and Burr, and columnist for the Stater... George Cordea, John Williamson, and Jack Collins pulled off the “big deals” as business managers of the Duchess... members did more than their bit for University athletics with Bob Hein captaining the basketball team, and also participating in football, track, and presiding over the HPE club... representing the fraternity as wrestlers were Duane Hague, captain of the varsity team, Bob Heighberger, and Earl Stanley... Jack Brit played football and Elgie Dinsmore worked out on the track team... The team of Mouse and Guisewite, who managed the University theatre and directed the freshman play, was broken up when Mouse went south for the rest of the winter and the Army Air Corps... Bernie Harris, student council member, was elected president of the Coalition Party... Leading the cheer leaders who lead the cheers at athletic events was Wayne Seroy, who also was vice president of the sophomore class... active in the Radio Workshop were Jim Muzzy, who also was on the debate team, and Willbur Adams, stage manager of the University theatre... both were also members of Alpha Psi Omega... Stan Mine was busy as one half of a comedy team and composer and interpreter of “boogie woogie”... Bob Hein was prexy of the fraternity this year... other officers included Jack Collins, vice president; James Thierry, secretary; and Nick Stanfar, treasurer.

All dressed up for Homecoming

Claney Strader “kills” an easy shot

A little relaxation between hours of study

Burning the midnight oil
First row—Arnold Carlson, Tom Davis, Warren Delaney, Marvin Eubanks, Dick Foote.


Third row: Bill Rowe, Bruno Santone, William Shafer, Earl Stewart, William Taylor.

And again this year, the Delts went all out for University athletics... Howard “Batch” Mack, Bill Knight, Tony Misko, Lou Toth, and Lou Federico spent the fall of the year on the football field... Rosy Starn’s first stringers on the basketball team included Ted Tucker, Earl Stewart, Dick Weigle, and Pete Risser... fraternity representative on the wrestling team was Bruno Santone... brightening up the half-time at basketball games were Tommy Davis, Paul Whitworth, and John Hollett, members of the gym team... Mary Eubanks and Bill Keene helped govern the University as members of Student Council... Eubanks, who is a member of Chi Pi, men’s honorary journalism fraternity, also continued this year as publicity chairman of the University entertainment committee... Lig Mayhew, another member of Chi Pi, kept up the campus good humor as editor of the Duchess... music makers of the fraternity were Art Baldwin and Evan Wolcott, band members, and Willard Myser, one fourth of the barbershop quartet that performed in Pork Barrel and between acts of “Pure as the Driven Snow”... Ted Tucker was selected as the best all-around date on campus... Marv Eubanks and Butch Mack were active on the allocations committee... Mack was also a representative to Men’s Union along with Ted Tucker, Bill Taylor, and Dick Foote... Norm Chase was MPM on campus every night around 10 p.m. when he arrived with sandwiches and milk... Delts are the only fraternity on campus to have a regular table with Henry Ford and Bill Taylor as stewards... they are also in charge of the favorite fraternity sport of having pledges eat cream pie without utensils during “Hell Week”... Bruno Santone, known better as “The Brain”, was the actor of the bunch, and kept the fraternity entertained with his recitations, of which the more famous are “Persian Kitty” and “Revenge of Casey”... Russ Vese and Warren Delaney, clowns of the fraternity, became the Derby Hat kings... also talked of “big deals” all year... outstanding on the social calendar were the Scummer’s and Pre-military balls, very informal dances where all attended in their oldest clothes... annual spring formal was held at Congress Lake country club... Butch Mack presided over the fraternity this year with Ted Tucker as vice president: Bill Taylor secretary; and Arnold Carlson, treasurer...

Delta theatricals

Food for thought

Talking it over between matches

A little of this goes a long way
Hard hit by the draft this year, the Beta's are setting aside funds to rebuild the fraternity when members return after the war ... the groups already has an honor roll of 70 men raising the rafters was an 8-piece orchestra composed of fraternity members that played for house parties and smokers ... the fraternity kept up its academic record by coming in second for the Scholarship cup ... big night for the Beta's and their dates was the annual winter formal ... George Toot did some fancy tooting for the University orchestra and band this year ... shooting the balls in the basket for Rosy Starn this season were Clayton West, Dale Knisely, Dick Reasch, and Bob Reasch ... Knisely received an offer to pitch (ball) for the St. Louis Cardinals this year, but had to turn it down in favor of the Navy ... outstanding in activities was Dick Clark, who was vice president of the senior class, and member of Blue Key, allocations committee, and Student Council ... the fraternity gave up its house during the last quarter of the year to girls who had to move out of the dorms to make room for the Army cadets ... making life at the house rather confusing were two sets of identical twins, Bob and Dick Reasch, and George and Bill Krebs ... active in the newspaper line of the campus was Pete Szemersky ... Dick Clark prexied the Beta's this year ... James Wyakoop was vice-president; Harvey Reger, secretary; John Salisbury, pledgenmaster; John Soule, secretary; Pete Szemersky, recording secretary; and John Kelly, social chairman.
First row—Charles Baldwin, Dick Clark, George Ebel.


Third row—George Mokedean, Harvey Reger, John Salisbury.

Fourth row—John Shanks, John Soule, James Wynkoop.
First row—Harold Bardin, Clayton Baum, Cliff Beckwith, Bob Beckwith.
Third row—Alvin Geitgey, Roy Gilbert, Cliff Hancock, Harlan McGrail.
Fourth row—Rudolph Seaberg, Wallace Snow.
Knocking down the A's, the Phi Beta Phi's won the Interfraternity Scholarship cup this year . . . along with participating in intramurals, the fraternity conducted a pool tournament with Al Geitgey winning . . . and this doesn't mean a swimming pool . . . on the patriotic side, members kept up the morale of their brothers in the service by sending them news-letters regularly . . . also started a servicemen's flag that already has 36 stars . . . Bernie Frost and Al Geitgey were both treasurers of Inter-fraternity Council . . . active in Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity, were Bob Beckwith, historian, Al Geitgey, junior warden, and Ed Fenko . . . Beckwith was also a member of the debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, and Men's Union . . . Stater columnist Cliff Hancock was a member of the Radio workshop and helped found Omega Mu Kappa . . . Al Geitgey was president of the fraternity . . . Wallace Snow acted as vice president; Bob Beckwith, secretary; and Ed Fenko, treasurer . . .
Warming up   Looking it over   A midnight snack

Big business   Come again   Question period at a monthly dinner

Delta Sigma Pi

The first year of Beta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, has proven to be one of achievement in scholarship, professional activities, and social functions. Monthly the group took time off to enjoy a tasty dinner at the First Christian Church, and then listen to some professional or business leader discuss the problems of the day. Business meetings were held twice a month and field trips undertaken when possible. In November the chapter, led by Faculty member Harold R. Nissley, sponsored a trip for all business administration students to the National Time and Motion Study Clinic in Chicago; while in December Nela Park, General Electric’s experimental laboratory in Cleveland, was visited. Under the leadership of John Boesch, the social calendar featured the annual April formal, and included a theatre party and hay ride. Patriotically speaking, the fraternity purchased a $100 war bond to start a post-war building fund; and issued a news-letter to all alumni in the services. With many campus leaders on their roster, the Delta Sigs boasted a higher percentage of their members in Blue Key, men’s service honorary, than any other group on the hilltop. Officers are Arthur Durivage, president; Jack Collins, vice-president; Alvin Geitgey, pledgemaster; David Edgerton, secretary; and William Shafer, treasurer.
First row—Arne Ahonen, Chester Bania, Robert Beckwith, John Boesch, Art Durivage.


Third row—Russ Hill, Herbert Koehn, George Lightfoot, Melvin Longberry, Bob Ruggles.

Fourth row—William Shafer, Frank Simone, John Soule, John Williamson.
CASTLE on the Hill" was the name given to the new Gamma Sig house this year . . . to initiate the new abode, the sorority held open house for all members of the University . . . the group gave up one of its favorite social functions, the winter formal, in order to purchase a $100 war bond . . . also on the patriotic side, the sorority sent letters to former University men now in the armed forces . . . active in student government was Hope Byrne, president of Student Council . . . she also was secretary of the student entertainment committee, chairman of the elections committee, and a member of Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary . . . Janie McDowell, elected Miss Kent State for the year, also was active in Student Council and Cardinal Key . . . added to this, she was vice president of Women's League, and was active on the student social committee and the assembly committee . . . along with being vice-president of the sophomore class, Dorothy Humphrey was chosen as Chestnut Burr queen . . . Another Cardinal Key member, Wanda Baynes prexied Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, was social chairman of Phrateres, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi . . . making their debut on the stage, Peggyjayne Calhoun had the feminine lead in "Pure as the Driven Snow", and Jean Lenner played a role in "Letters to Lucerne" . . . active in Art club, Lenner demonstrated her artistic ability by drawing cartoons for the Duchess . . . other art club members included Marty Jean Launderbaugh, Mary Thomas, and Florence Riehl, secretary of the group . . . Riehl was also vice-president of Phrateres . . . voted as the best all-around date on campus, Jean Burch was busy on the staff of the Stater and the Chestnut Burr . . . Marilyn Dunbrook handles Greek Row news for the Stater and Paula Evans also was included on the staff of the same sheet . . . highlight in the social season for the sorority was the traditional Goldigger's dance, where the members "took out" their dates and sent them screwy corsages . . . other social functions were the pledge dance, spring formal, homecoming luncheon for the alumni, exchange dinners with the Dels, and informal parties . . . Sunday nights, the sorority devoted its time to entertaining fraternities, the Journalism house, and CPT boys . . . Trixie, the sorority dog, gave the members a Christmas present of six puppies . . . Hope Byrne was president of the sorority this year . . . Evelyn Rawles was first vice-president; Wanda Baynes, second vice-president; Helen Scott, recording secretary; Martha Jean Launderbaugh, corresponding secretary; Millie Grabowsky, treasurer; Peggy Fike, financial house manager; Connie Waldo, chaplain; Jane McDowell, historian; June Wagner, parliamentarian; Gladys Willis, custodian; and Nancy Allen, sergeant-at-arms . . .
First row—Nancy Allen, Wanda Baynes, Jean Burch, Hope Byrne, Peg Calhoun, Virginia Dodd, Marilyn Dunbrook, Paula Evans.


Third row—Gerry Kinbali, Martha Lauderbaugh, Peggy Jo Launer, Lorna LaWand, Jeanne Lenner, Jane McDowell, Mary Moreland, Evelyn Rawles.

Fourth row—Ruth Recht, Florence Riehl, Helen Scott, Mary Thomas, June Wagner, Connie Waldo, Gladys Willis, Suzanne Worden.

Second row—Alice Cox, Ethel Day, Jean Dilgard, Marian Forner, Ruth Foster, Martha Galloway.

Third row—Doris Gray, Arline Hakundy, Norma Hakundy, Jeannette Happoldt, Janet Harris, Ellen Hausrath.

Fourth row—Ruby Lyle, Mariesta MacDonald, Maria Man- nino, Nelle Mengel, Mary Nelson, Jean Oak.

Fifth row—Virginia Raymont, Harriet Sadler, Carol Sayers, Genevieve Scofield, Jo Shipton, Gerry Skora.

Sixth row—Miriam Smith, Mary Ann Sponsler, Lila Sprague, Dorothy Starkey, Dorothy Strain, Pauline Strong.

Seventh row—Lois Tedrick, Emily Vincent, Evelyn Walters, Ruth West, Clara Young.
For the third consecutive year, the Beta Gamma's won the Homecoming decorations trophy with their "From KSU to USA" theme. Other accomplishments were the University Theatre cup and first place in the sorority division of Pork Barrel. Four members took class offices at the beginning of the year. Marty Galloway as secretary of the senior class; Ruth West, treasurer of the junior class; Alice Cox, treasurer of the sophomores; and Emily Vincent, secretary of the sophomores. Elected as Miss Penny Drive was Lila Sprague. Carol Ann Sayers presided Cardinal Key along with Kappa Delta Pi, and was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Also Cardinal Key members were Betty Chapman and Ruth West. Chappie belonged to Psi Chi and was the chairman of the rules committee of Women's League. Ruth West gave out with much music for the music department as a contralto in charge of putting on the faces of the actors in the University Theatre was Ellen Hausrath, a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Gerry Skora reached the honorary level with her membership in both Kappa Delta Pi and Zeta Iota. New member of Phi Alpha Theta was Marian Forner. Dottie Strain was active in the home economics department and also was president of Psi Lambda Omicron. Dotty Starkey led the cheers at athletic events, and Ethel Day and Pauline Strong were active in WAA. Nellie Nalle Mengel was the first member to be married in the sorority house. Speaking of the sorority house, members living there found that their biggest problem of the year was getting to 8 o'clock classes in time. Problem yet unsolved. Favorite dance of the year was the annual Lollipop Hop, when all came dressed as little children. High on the list were the "Come as You Are" dances. Pledges were presented at the winter formal at Twin Lakes country club in December. Song leader Alice Cox composed a new Sweetheart song for the group. Betty Chapman was president of the Beta Gamma's this year. Betty Breen was vice-president; Nellie Nalle Mengel, recording secretary; Virginia Raymont, corresponding secretary; and Dottie Strain, treasurer.
First row—Jane Ayres, Alita Boecker, Freddie Bruner, Jane Carroll, Jane Cockran.

Second row—Marguerite Cook, Monetta Croakman, Mary Barnes Crutchfield, Betty Lou Dillard, Laurel Ernstmeyer.

Third row—Ruth Erricson, Francis Farson, Martha Forsberg, Jane Galloway, Miriam Glass.

Fourth row—Marguerite Goff, Gretchen Grable, Ruth Greenwood, Mary Hadsell, Myra Hilsinger.

Fifth row—Dorothy Hultberg, Marge Hyre, Marge Keith, Betty Keller, Mary Kester.

Sixth row—Gene Kirkpatrick, Winifred Kooser, Cornelia Kuchenbacker, Betty Jane Leadenham, Margaret Lewis.

Seventh row—Betty Sue Meyer, Jackie Miller, Theta Miller, Betty Anne Osmundson, Ethel Oviatt.

Eighth row—Roberta Petty, Dorothy Shoner, Beatrice Shurtleff, Marylou Sowash, Elizabeth Surn.

Ninth row—Jackie Thierry, Ingrid Tornberg, Gloria Vigh, Audrey Wells.
ALL-GREEK formal dance was the highlight in the social calendar for the AO's this year, the annual affair was held during the first quarter at the Mayflower hotel in Akron. New pledges were honored and all sorority and fraternity members were guests. Meg Cook swung the gavel this year for Pan-Hellenic Council, and also served as secretary of Student Council. Also a member of Student Council was Ruth Greenwood, who was active on the allocations committee and acted as secretary of the University social committee.

Alpha Omega

She was voted Most Popular Woman on the campus, chosen by the football players, Margaret Lewis reigned as queen at the Pigskin Prom this year. Monetta Croakman, as a drum majorette, kept the band members’ “eyes front.” She also was in charge of the campaign to send books to men in the service, looking as if she stepped right out of the comic section. Francis Farson was selected as Daisy Mae at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Jane Galloway was elected the model pledge this year by the active chapter, serving as vice-president of Cardinal Key was Cornelia Kuchenbacher. Marguerite Goff was kept busy in the afternoons as a staff member of the Kent Stater, “sacred cow” of the sorority was the cute puppy, Alpha, given to them by the Gamma Sigs. Usually monopolizing the living room of the house were bridge fiends Gretchen Grable, Cornelia Kuchenbacher, Gene Kirkpatrick, and Margaret Lewis. Popular this year were Sunday night buffet suppers for sorority members and guests. Betty Osmundson acted as co-chairman of the WSSF campaign. The sorority kept up its interest in women’s athletics and won the WAA bowling cup. Marguerite Cook acted as president of the AO’s this year. Other officers were Cornelia Kuchenbacher, vice-president; Gretchen Grable, recording secretary; Audrey Wells, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Thierry, treasurer; Monetta Croakman, assistant treasurer; Betty Jane Leadenham, collegiate representative; Roberta Petty, editor; Dorothy Hultberg, Chaplain; Margaret Lewis, rush captain; Theta Miller, social chairman; and Ruth Greenwood, registrar.

One, two, three
All in favor say aye
Punch and Judes

All out for Homecoming
Raiding the icebox
WITH only six members returning to school last fall, the Theta Sigs now boast of a roster of 25... the pledges and actives together remodeled the house, painted the walls, bought new furniture, and made the third floor into a recreation room... Doris Pepper brought fame to the group by having some of her poems printed in the Anthology of American College Verse... taking leadership in off-campus women’s activities, Dora Strong was president of Phrateres... Bea Mayer was on the social committee of YWCA and Verna Buelow was corresponding secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council... member of Alpha Psi Omega, Jean Barger had an important role in the University Theatre production, “Pure as the Driven Snow”... pledges, presided by Mary Stanley, entertained the actives every other Saturday night at the house... the sorority not only had a house mother, but even a house father, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupkiewicz... during rushing, prospective members were entertained at a “Top Hat” party... outstanding social event of the season was the annual Christmas formal banquet at the Robin Hood, where members brought defense stamps instead of gifts... Founder’s day was celebrated by an early breakfast hike... serving the sorority as president this year was Verna Buelow... Bea Mayer was vice-president; Mary Jane Treffert, secretary; Jean Scharkey, treasurer; Sheila Gilcrest, editor; and Elsiemae Gombert, social chairman.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

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First row—Kemp Banfield, Jean Barger, Verna Buelow, Helen Carlson, Sheila Gilchrist, Elsie Mae Gombert.


Third row—Jane Quimby, Doris Ringler, Jean Scharkey, Sally Smith, Ruth Smith, Mary Stanley.

Fourth row—Julia Steiner, Dora Strong, Mary Jane Treffert, Dorothy Zdara.
First row—Rose Marie Both, Patricia Boyer, Betty Bunell, Arlene Chamberlin, Betty Collins, Anita Cooper.

Second row—Jeanne Deifenbach, Marge Dornbusch, Margie Edixon, Elfreda French, Patricia Graham, Katherine Hahn.

Third row—Audrey Heckman, Norma Heflinger, Jane Higgins, Barbara Hole, Elma Holkko, Jean Hungerford.

Fourth row—Jeanne Marie Johnston, Jean Knoderer, Mary Jane Lynch, Helen Ann McCarthy, Dorothy Milligan, Lily Mobile.

Fifth row—Helen Morgan, Betty Morris, Jane Mueller, Doris Myers, Phyllis Pirl, Dorothy Roessel.

Sixth row—Shirley Seise, Jane Selzer, June Smith, Virginia Steinhauser, Barbara Stone, Gladys Ulch, Margaret Wedding.
Kent's largest national educational sorority, Tri-Sigma spent an active year copping the Duchess cup and Swimming cup, initiating a series of "coketail" parties before University dances, and something entirely new with their "Oh Hell" house party ... Elaine Chamberlin was elected "All Service Queen" by KSU men in service, and Betty Church walked off with the May Queen title in '42 ... Jane Higgins beside directing sorority policies, was chairman of the allocations committee, member of Student Council, vice proxy of Pan Hellenic and Pi Kappa Delta, and along with Betty Morris and Marge Wedding was selected for national distinction in Who's Who ... Tri-Sigs as a whole had their fingers in many campus activities. Betty Morris was proxy of Women's League; Marge Wedding, was chairman of the Big-Little Sister Teas; Pat Graham, president of the Kindergarten Primary club; Arlene Chamberlin, president of the Home Economics club and Dottie Roessel member of the board of publications ... Marge Wedding, Arlene Chamberlin and Jane Higgins represented the sorority in Cardinal Key activities while on the journalistic side Jane Selser was society editor for the Kent Stater and Dottie Roessel and Jean Hungerford assisted on the Burr. Tri-Sigs led the sororities in the Penny Drive, and introduced for the first time their new sweetheart song, "Alone", written by songleader June Smith. Officers were: Jane Higgins, president; Dottie Roessel, vice-president; Elma Holkko, recording secretary; Jean Knoderer, corresponding secretary; and Marge Wedding, treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Getting educated "Meow" Hello, hello, hello

A woman's place "Alone" Remember the day?
WITHOUT a home to call their own, the Pi Kaps still managed to remain active in campus affairs and to complete a very successful year on campus . . . the season started out with a barn dance rush party followed by a number of picnics before the weather got too cold . . . one of the highlights of sorority year was the annual Founder's Day banquet held at the Robin Hood . . . this is an occasion honored by every Pi Kappa Sigma chapter in the country . . . at Xmas time the group did a little morale building by sending a box to a former Kent student in the armed forces . . . also along the patriotic side, members did a bit of knitting for the Red Cross and servicemen . . . on the fun side were a theatre-dinner party and a skating party, both held in Akron . . . also the spring formal . . . treasurer for the Women's Athletic Association, Carol Chamberlain also took care of the money for Pan-Hellenic Council . . . also active in WAA was Betty Jeanne Rhoades . . . Kindergarten-primary majors Ann Marie Hogan and Miriam Cramer were kept occupied in the club of the same name . . . Frances Wren's main interest, besides the sorority, was French club . . . musically inclined members included Betty Jeanne Rhoades, band; Joanne Limber, glee club; Patricia Read, orchestra; and Phyllis Read, orchestra . . . Presiding over the sorority this year was Carol Chamberlain . . . Elsie Stalzer was vice-president; Betty Jeanne Rhoades, secretary; Ann Marie Hogan, corresponding secretary; Frances Wren, treasurer; and Miriam Cramer, editor.
First row—Carol Chamberlain, Miriam Cramer, Ann Hogan, Gene Lawson.
Talking it over between dances

IT WAS Harry Grunau and his campus favorites that the sophomores and juniors chose for their annual "Sweater Hop". Headed by Jean Hungerford and Dean Willey, the committee used multiple "spots" to achieve an indirect lighting effect. The dance ranked as the outstanding social event of the year for both classes.

Sophomores and juniors mixing in a "get-acquainted" dance

Harry Grunau's feminine vocalist warbles "Begin the Beguine"
T WAS the night of the All Greek and from the grand ballroom of Akron's Mayflower Hotel came the danceable rhythms of Bob Cole and his thirteen-piece orchestra.

Held annually to introduce Alpha Omega's new pledges to the Greeks on campus, this year's dance featured singing competition between the fraternities and sororities. Theta Miller's excellent handling of the affair caused it to be remembered as one of the really smooth dances of the year.
ROYALTY reigns on her throne . . . Campus biggies relax between dances . . . Student Council heads Joe Hart and Hope Byrne congratulate Miss Kent State . . . Maestro Bob Chester "takes off" with a sax solo . . . Part of the huge crowd listening to a Chester specialty.
SOFT lights and the solid beat of Bob Chester’s orchestra thrilled over 300 music-lovers at KSU’s third “Top Hat”. Through the efforts of Chairman Johan Paulich and his committee, the gym was transformed into a beautiful ballroom that amazed and delighted the crowd. Intermission brought Student Council President Joe Hart’s presentation of Janie McDowell as “Miss Kent State”. Gamma Sigma Phi attended the queen as Blue Key and Cardinal Key members assisted in the coronation ceremonies. As the dance itself becomes a tradition, so also is the rain and snow which annually accompanies this jive night on the campus.

Chairman Johan Paulich and steady . . .
Gamma Sigs escort Miss Jane McDowell to the presentation ceremonies . . . Frivolous foosome sit out a fast one . . . Betty Bradley lends her charm to a Chester original.
SENIOR BALL

BRAVING the rains, one hundred couples from the class of '43 danced to the music of Gene Beecher and his orchestra at the Senior Ball held this year in Moulton Hall. Introduction of Bill Guisewite and Ruth Greenwood as KSU's most "Popular Man and Woman" featured the evening's festivities. All too soon the fun and frolic was ended and the seniors went home with a pleasant remembrance of their last big college dance.

Chairman Johnny Johnston

Hope Byrne presents "Most Popular Man and Woman"

Dave Paulus and Charlotte Lose get in the mood

Gene Beecher swings out with the "Boogie-Woogie"
SEVENTY-FIVE couples enjoyed the sweet and swing syncopation of Harry Grunau, his trumpet, and his NBC orchestra at the traditional Interfraternity Pan-Hellenic Ball.

Informal for the first time and shifted to Moulton Hall because of transportation difficulties, the dance was highlighted at intermission by the presentation of the Chestnut Burr queen, Dotty Humphrey. Financed through a per capita assessment on each fraternity and sorority member, the Ball was arranged by Chairman Tom Johnson and his committee.

Smile—and the world smiles with you
Most Popular Woman

Ruth Greenwood
Alpha Omega
William Guisewite
Kappa Mu Kappa

Most Popular Man
Burr Queen

Miss Dorothy Humphrey
Gamma Sigma Phi
Pigskin Prom Queen

Miss Margaret Lewis
Alpha Omega
Homecoming Queen

Miss Marilyn Soule

Independent
Miss Jane McDowell
Gamma Sigma Phi

Miss Kent State
Miss Elaine Chamberlin
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Service Queen
Participation and interest in the extra-curricular activities here at [institution] provide students with the opportunity of developing their personalities to the fullest degree. Whether it be in publications or music; dramatics or the Pork Barrel; the honoraries or the Workshop—the personal qualities of executive ability, leadership, and character gained from all these phases of student activity are vital to advancement in later life.
TAKE IT AWAY QUIET ON THE AIR KSRW
MIDST nine months of draft worries, flash bulbs continued to be put into action, hundreds of pictures, candid and posed, were taken and an annual project was completed—the 1943 Chestnut Burr.

Cupid intervened in the Fall quarter to take Polly Wikle, assistant editor, off the staff list, while Uncle Sam took his share of staff members also—but the work went on. Newest feature of the Burr this year is that of color photos taken by photographers Wallace Stroud, Phil Rubin and Dick Kreiger. For the third consecutive year, a Burr Queen was selected to reign at the Pan-Hellenic, Inter-fraternity Council informal dance. Miss Dorothy Humphreys of Geneva, Ohio, was this year’s royalty.
Directing layouts, arranging pictures, planning new features and sections, besides guiding his staff of writers, photographers, and financiers, was the job of Arthur Durivage, editor-in-chief. Assisting Durivage as right-hand man was business manager, Joseph Marg. Jean Hungerford and Dorothy Roessel served as assistant editors, while Bob Heighberger left his first love—wrestling—long enough to become art editor. Class editors included Frances White, junior class editor, Tom Harris, sophomore editor, and Robert Durivage, freshman class editor. Columnist Roy Apple was in charge of the sports’ sections while Ruth Recht was chief feature writer.
RECEIVING first class honor rating for the fourth consecutive time by the Associated Collegiate Press and voted second among college dailies by the Ohio College Newspaper association, the Kent Stater battled draft caused difficulties to round out another year of news.

Veteran journalism major Earl Vacariu guided the staff as editor-in-chief for the first half of the year to end his four years’ career as University newspaper reporter and columnnist. Succeeding Vacariu, Frances B. Murphey took over the editorship in February to complete the term’s editions. Backing the new Student Constitution, and in recognition to the servicemen various new columns appeared in the war year paper. A column was devoted to excerpts from servicemen’s letters, while Bob Matson and LeRoy Haley wrote a Friday news-letter to the men.
Draft board calls ended the sports page column “Applesauce” by Roy Apple, and edition editor Matt Fenn reported to active Army duty to be replaced by Frances White. Other edition editors included Adelaide Snyder, and Ruth Recht for the second and third quarters, while society editors were Ruth Recht and Jane Selzer. Sports heads were Tom Gavagan and Russell Baird.
BOARD of PUBLICATIONS

COMPOSED of nine members, the board of publications has the responsibility of appointing the editors and business managers and solving any problems that arise concerning University publications—Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr and Duchess.

Five of the members of the board are also on the faculty: Frederick Marbut, acting head of the school of journalism, who is also chairman of the board; Miss Mona Fletcher, professor of Political Science; Miss Ada Hyatt, professor of English; Chester Satterfield, head of the department of English; and Eric T. Griebling, also professor of English. John Eckels, supervisor of publications is also a board member along with the three student representatives, Russell Baird, Dorothy Roessel and Norb Zink. Miss Marjorie Hook is the recording secretary for the board. The selection of the Kent Stater editor and business manager is made twice a year. The February selection is announced at an informal banquet and the publication heads for the following year are revealed at the formal banquet in June.

Supervisor of Publications
John Eckels
FROM editors Mayhew to Lyon to Rosen KSU's humor magazine, the DUCHESS, featured, as a salute to University servicemen, the first campus Service Queen, Miss Elaine Chamberlin, freshman from Cleveland Heights, in its initial issues in the fall of '42. Additions to its contents this year also included a victory section containing articles from Washington, D. C., and each issue saluted one of the country's top name bands among which were Harry James, Fred Waring, and Jimmy Lunceford. When Ligon Mayhew, Fall quarter editor resigned in December, Bill Lyon took over as headman, but, due to a draft board call, Lyon was editor for the February issue only. Herb Rosen took over in his place to finish the year's editions. Business managers were four in number with Jack Collins, George Cordea, John Williamson, and Bob Baker handling the finances. Covering sports for the magazine was the job of Roy Apple, junior, while Ruth Recht, sophomore, handled society notes. Original cartoons, sketches, and covers were made by art students Stan Mine, Barbara Colley, and Al VanAuker, while Phil Ruben was staff photographer and Alan Kerekhoff, staff writer.
UNDER the able direction of E. Turner Stump, University Theater featured its twelfth season with the production of three consecutive hits. First to be offered to Kent's theatre-goers was the celebrated Broadway success "Arsenic and Old Lace". Starring the inseparable combination of Bill Guisewite and Stan Mouse, the play introduced Stella Greenbaum and Mary Haines in the roles of the "eccentric" aunts. Singing ushers, vaudeville acts and a "gay nineties" atmosphere helped "Pure as the Driven Snow", an old-fashioned melodrama, prove the outstanding attraction of the year. Held to a one-night stand because of male lead Stan Mouse's call to the Air Corps, the vehicle presented a new star, Peggy Calhoun, as the "poor working girl", Purity Dee; and played before an enthusiastic SRO crowd. Following the performance Guisewite and Mouse made their farewell appearance by entertaining with some of the skits for which they have become famed.

UNIVERSITY

“I'm atelling you, maw”

Unhand her, you cad

The party gets a little rough

Shades of tintype days

“So you won't talk, eh”
THEATRE

Climaxing the production schedule for the year, Director Stump staged “Letters to Lucerne”, a timely war-time drama with Kitty Liptak, Mary Haines, and Alan Hammack in the leads. Officers were Bill Guisewite, manager; Stan Mouse, assistant manager; Adelaine Snyder, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Raful, master of the house.

Working hand in hand with University Theatre was Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society. Founded at Fairmont College in 1927 with the assistance of E. Turner Stump, the fraternity restricts its roll to those with an active interest in dramatics; its membership never exceeding 15. Candlelight meetings were held bi-monthly in the “Green Room”, to which only chapter members are admitted. The group assisted in the presentation of the Freshman play “The Tightwad” and helped plan the very successful Theatre formal. Officers were Bill Guisewite, president; Betty Gorlich, vice-president; and Kitty Liptak, secretary-treasurer.
Civilian Pilot Training

Taking over half of Lowry Hall, freshman women's dormitory, for their new residence, Civilian Pilot Training cadets really brought home the significance and importance of the present world conflict. Under the direction of Adrian Van Wyen, director of the C. P. T. course and Ed Curry, instructor, the men saw plenty of action, including the opening of the new airport. However it wasn't all work, and many a cadet could be spotted at social dancing on Wednesday night and at big "U" dances.

Instructor Adrian Van Wyen instructs a group
Hopeful student climbs in for a test flight

Brought War to Campus

Duo studies wing construction
“All out for inspection”

Class explores the mysteries of radio
Learning about “what makes the motor go round”
Bob Telford announces "Let's have the Facts"
Studio audience watches a "Dear Adolph" show
Jean Lenner, Jim Muzzy, and Wanda Baynes
stage a "line rehearsal"

Camera catches unusual workshop scene
Engineer Cliff Hancock gives cue to dramatic trio

Carried Dance Broadcasts

TWICE over station WADC Akron during each
week this year, members of the Kent State
Radio Workshop presented all-student dramatic
skits and faculty fact-question programs under the
directorship of Howard Hansen, instructor in
speech.

Student talent included such personages as script
writers Adelaide Snyder, and Frances Allen, engi-
neers George Ebel and Dick Weise, and producer
Bob Raful. Organized in the form of a radio club
in which anyone interested in any type of radio
work namely announcing, directing, engineering,
or script writing might try his hand, the workshop
completed its second successful year of existence.
"For it was Mary"
Winner John Boda searching for the "Lost Chord"

The "Four Roses" sing a little tenor
Alpha Omega sorority campaign for their candidate

**Featured Patriotic Theme**

MC'd by Johnny Paulich, the third annual Pork Barrel once again saw organizations, dormitories and individuals compete for trophies presented each year by Women's League and Men's Union. Beta Gamma sorority members dressed in old fashioned costumes and presented "Memories in Song", while Kappa Mu Kappa Fraternity went to the modern extreme with its comedy skit "A Day With The President". The Four Roses harmonized on old time musical selections for the unaffiliated trophy, and Engleman Hall carried away its second straight trophy for its "Priorities" skit. John Boda also did a repeat for his artistic piano work and took his third trophy.
SADIE HAWKINS

CAME November 12 and Sadie Hawkins, notorious gal of Dogpatch, Ky., had her day again this year with an all-University costume celebration in Wills gymnasium sponsored by the social committee. Johan Paulich was in charge of the festival assisted by master of ceremonies, Grady Jackson, and the “Pickup Five” hillbilly quintet. Freshman Frances Farson took home “the bird” when she captured the coveted title of “Daisy Mae” and a pet chicken while Freshman Frank Bond was awarded a rabbit for his characterization of “L’il Abner”. Dick McGinnis was selected as the best “Hairless Joe” by Judge Kenneth Nichols, feature writer for the Akron Beacon Journal. The 700 attendees saw Bob Heighberger christened “Lonesome Polecat” and Dorothy Meyers and Dorothy Starkey get the prize as “The McGulch Twins”.

Gave Girls A Chance

Three of a kind

Johnny gets her man

“Come on, chill’n, let’s dance”

“Injun Joe” Heighberger on the warpath
Steady leadership of President Joe Hart, student government enjoyed the most active year in its recent history. In September delegates were sent to the International Student Assembly held in Washington, D. C.; which resulted in the group’s sponsoring a United Nations Heroes Convocation at which representatives of Russia, Great Britain, China and the Netherlands East Indies were speakers. Council successfully resumed the sale of Freshman caps and assisted that class in setting up a permanent organization. All student elections were supervised; and trophies awarded to the winning fraternity, sorority and dormitory in the Homecoming decorations contest.

Proposed New Constitution

President Hart experienced the double honor of presenting Miss Marilyn Soule as Homecoming Queen and Miss Jane McDowell as “Miss Kent State”. Early in the Fall Quarter, the body, with the advice of the Business Manager, set up an Allocations Committee, through which over twenty thousand dollars of activity fees was allocated and expended by the students themselves. Student social committees were appointed which successfully handled the Pigskin Prom, Sadie Hawkins and Top Hop dances. After months of intensive effort Council presented the proposed new constitution to the student body in December, and was rewarded with an overwhelming majority for ratification. Officers were Joe Hart, president; Hope Byrne, vice-president; Marguerite Cook, secretary; and Jane Higgins, treasurer.
WITH a membership of BMOC’s, Blue Key, national men’s service honorary, spent the year actively living up to its ideals of good citizenship and service to the University. At the request of the faculty the chapter assisted during the activities of Freshman Week and served as ushers at all University Theatre productions. Decorations for the Homecoming Dance were arranged; while members collaborated with Cardinal Key for the coronation ceremonies at the Top Hop. Mr. O. B. Law, Business Manager of the University, was installed as a honorary life member, along with twelve new actives at the first formal initiation banquet in November. The fraternity aided the Dean of Men in planning a special assembly which dedicated a Roll of Honor to KSU’s men in military service. Under the leadership of Ray Gallagher and Mary Eubanks, the chapter conducted the men’s division of the Polio “Drive for Dimes”. A new ritual ceremony, written by President-elect Herbert Myers, featured the formal tapping of seven new members during the second quarter. Officers were Joe Hart, president; William Guise, vice-president; Scheffel Pierce, secretary; and Loder Brooks, treasurer.

First row (left to right)—Hafer, Harris, VanAuker, Church, Gallagher, Fortunato, Bania, Hill, Paulich.

Second row — Brooks, McCord, Clark, Clark, Foote, Mouse, Guise, Silverstein, Dansmore, Eubanks.

Representatives from each fraternal group make up the membership of Interfraternity Council, guiding hand of KSU's fraternity affairs. Strengthened by the adoption of a new constitution, the Council performed an outstanding service to the University by creating a closer relationship between the Greeks on campus. First activity sponsored by the organization was the traditional "Round Robin" in which all sororities visit each fraternity house. Under the chairmanship of Arnold Carlson, this year's function was a marked success. The annual Interfrat-Pan-Hellenic Ball, held at Moulton Hall in March, featured the presentation of Miss Dorothy Humphrey as the 1943 Chestnut Burr queen. At the Interfraternity Dinner, arranged by James Wynkoop, over 150 satisfied Greeks heard E. Turner Stump, head of the University's school of speech, expound the benefits of "Fraternality. Officers for the past year were William Clark, president; Howard Mack, vice-president; Jack Collins, secretary; and Alvin Geitgey, treasurer.
OFFICIALLY opening the rush season Pan-Hellenic arranged the Round Robin Tea, Oct. 4 for all University women interested in pledging and the six campus sororities threw open their houses for inspection. Pan-Hellenic is composed of two representatives from each sorority and holds its meetings every other week on Monday night before sorority meeting to discuss rush rules, plans for formal rush parties, dances, the bridge tournament, scholarship banquet, contributions to local drives, and problems common to all the organizations. With Inter-Fraternity council, the organization co-sponsored the annual sorority-fraternity dance at which the Chestnut Burr Queen was presented. Committee members for the dance, which was an informal held at Moulton Hall, were Betty Breen, Hope Byrne, Dottie Roessel and Jane Quimby.

Betty Chapman was appointed chairman of a standing committee composed of one representative from each sorority to take charge of rush lists and preferential bidding. Frances Wren and Dottie Roessel were appointed co-chairmen for the annual Scholarship banquet in the spring, while Jane McDowell was in charge of arrangements for the Fraternity Round Robin in March. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence became the new advisor for Pan-Hellenic, replacing Mrs. David Olson. Marguerite Cook, Alpha Omega sorority, was president of the group; Jane Higgins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice president; Betty Breen, Beta Gamma, secretary; Carol Chamberlain, Pi Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

Gave Round-Robin Tea
MEN'S UNION AND CARDINAL KEY

Opened Manchester Lounge

NINETEEN hundred forty-three marked the opening of Manchester Lounge, an official place for University men to lounge—and study—on campus. Who provided it? Men’s Union. KSU’s more than 1,000 servicemen sent thanks to their colleagues for keeping them in touch with their Alma Mater through the Kent Staters and Duchesses sent as a result of Penny Drive contributions. Men’s Union originated the Drive. Manchester “Saturday Letters”, senior men’s dinners, and the annual Intramural cup race were also under the jurisdiction of Men’s Union. Came January and a big celebration—the New Year’s Ball. Men’s Union and Women’s League got together and produced one of the top informal hops of the three quarters’ activities. Leader support in the roll of activities was furnished by Ralph Church, president; Johan Paulich, vice-president; and Scheffel Pierce, chairman of the executive committee.

OPENING the fall social season with the annual Homecoming Dance, this women’s national honorary fraternity co-sponsored with Blue Key, entertainment for visiting alumni and the presentation of the Homecoming queen. Composed of 13 women who attained membership because of their scholastic record, leadership, and extra-curricular activities, Cardinal Key has spent an active year as a women’s service group. Jane Higgins co-chairmaned the Armistice Day convocation, honoring former Kent men now in the service. All members assisted with the Polio Drive, served as ushers for University entertainments, carried Penny boxes, and took charge of arrangements for Campus Night. Wielding the gavel was Carol Sayers; Cornelia Kuchenbacher acted as vice president; Betty Morris, secretary; Betty Chapman, treasurer.

First row (left to right)—Beckwith, Baer, Simon, Manchester, Myers, Hart, Harris.
Second row—Apple, Clark, Paulich, Gallagher, Church, Pierce, Hein, Foote, Tucker.

First row (left to right)—Chapman, Morris, Sayers, Kuchenbacher, Liptak.
Second row—Byrne, West, Baynes, Chamberlin, Greenwood, Yarger, Zeiser, Rasch, Wedding, Croakman.

Handled Polio Drive
CHI PI AND O. W. A.

LECTURES, professional meetings with outside speakers, sponsorship of programs for the fall football season, and the sending of a petition to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity, for membership include Chi Pi, men’s honorary journalism fraternity’s, year’s activities. During the fall quarter, Ed McCauley, sports editor of the Cleveland News was guest lecturer, while F. B. Marbut, assistant professor of journalism, and Murray Powers, Sunday editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, spoke on the professional phases of the field of journalism. Chi Pi’s officers included Charles Ayres, president; Eugene McCord, vice-president; Russell Baird, secretary; and Marvin Eubanks, treasurer. Bob Matson served as corresponding secretary.

Held Sunrise Initiation

WITH the war effort for their cause, all campus organizations got together and formed an Office of War Activities through which a Victory Book Drive was launched to send current literature to University men in service; two hundred dollars was collected for the Red Cross drive, a Share-the-Ride program was started, and entertainment was planned for the 500 air crew students stationed on the campus. Peg Curry, Akron sophomore, was chairman of OWA assisted by Doris Yarger, recording secretary, and Linnea Saukkonen, corresponding secretary. The first all-University non-quarantine function for the air crew men was sponsored by OWA in the form of an informal get-acquainted dance in Wills gymnasium. Members of OWA include one representative from each organization, making 18 in all.

Sponsored Book Campaign
MATCHING pace in activity with their sister organization the Young Men's Christian Association again brought the Don Cossack Chorus to the campus and chalked up more laurels for their record book. Dr. John F. Cuber and Dean Mary L. Smallwood spoke on “War Marriages” and Sherwood Eddy captivated his audiences with his talks on “Total War Effort”, “Russia”, and “India”. Roy Apple carried off the Ping Pong trophy sporting his handicraft before nine other men. The entire organization went all out on the Penny Drive and co-chairmaned the World Student Fund Drive with the Y. W. C. A. Y. W. Hayrides, informal meetings around the camp fires, and in the home of Dr. Ronald Spacht brought the men closer in brotherhood. There were many informal gatherings and discussions with the women’s group. President of the Y. M. C. A. for the year was Frank Crofot; vice-president, Ed Christian; secretary, Al Simon.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet
PROBABLY the most active and effective group on campus this year was the Young Women’s Christian Association. Composed of one hundred and twenty women and a well rounded program including sponsorship of intellectual assembly speakers, hair stylist and hayrides, the organization really proved itself one of the most versatile at the University. On the intellectual side: Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the national conference of Christians and Jews; Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, head of the Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland and Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, of John Carroll University, addressed the student body through the courtesy of the Y. W. C. A. This group was instrumental in starting an all campus drive for the World Student Service Fund and besides distributing Thanksgiving baskets, collected Christmas presents for the Lotts Creek Community School in Kentucky.

Antoine, noted hair stylist, demonstrated make-up, hair styles and spring hats. Personality clinic speakers were Dr. A. O. Hitchcock, Miss Helen Battrick, Miss Victoria Ball, Miss Miriam Koons and Mr. Herman Bergman. President of the organization for the year was Jean Garee; Peggy Currey, vice-president; Georgia Hutton, secretary and Doris McCartney, treasurer. Advisors were Miss Jeanne Parrish, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Miss Gaynell Neff and Miss Phyllis Pearson.
PI KAPPA DELTA AND ART CLUB

Directed
Student Forensics

HEADED by Scheffel Pierce, Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary fraternity, has completed another year directing student forensic activities and judging intramural participation.

Publication of the “Soapbox”, a small paper containing highlights and gossip about the department of speech, was carried out by co-editors Jane Higgins and Scheffel Pierce. Mr. James Holm, professor of speech, was the advisor for the fraternity, which consisted of twelve members during the past year. President of the organization was Scheffel Pierce, Jane Higgins was vice-president, and Carol Sayers, secretary-treasurer.

Arranged Dance Decorations

BOOSTING the largest membership in history, the Art club spent an active year opening a Student Gallery, presenting the Student-Alumni exhibition, and sponsoring speakers such as Glenn Shaw on “Camouflage” and Dr. Morris Baum, who spoke on “Art in the War”. Probably the real laurels for the club’s work should be handed them for the swell job of decorating they did for the University dances, Pig Skin Prom, New Years Ball, and Top Hop. The club enjoyed some social activity with the mid-year and spring parties. John Paulich was president of the organization; Martha Jean Lauderbaugh, vice-president; and Florence Riehl, secretary.
Wrote Service News-Letter

WITH Uncle Sam taking the majority of the male populace from the journalistic realm, members of Lambda Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, contented themselves with writing news letters to servicemen and following journalistic pursuits. Frances Murphey edited the Kent Stater; Jean Hungerford and Dottie Roessel assistant edited the Chestnut Burr; and Donna Payden and Luella Cordier worked for the local Kent Courier Tribune as society editor and photographer. Donna Payden also acted as president of Lambda Phi; Marjorie Bell, vice president; Frances B. Murphey, secretary; and Jean Hungerford, treasurer.

HANDICAPPED because of members employed in defense industries, the Industrial Arts social calendar was limited to a fall weiner roast under the chairmanship of Bob Deal. Monthly meetings, with talks by the members of the Industrial Arts faculty were the principal activity of the organization, and a handicraft display exhibited the work of the members. Officers were Eckhardt Sautter, president; Bob Deal, secretary-treasurer; and Professor J. W. Dirkson, faculty advisor.

Gave Handicraft Exhibit
VARSITY K AND FRENCH CLUBS

THE Varsity K club, composed of all university letter winners, elected Miss Margaret Lewis to reign as queen at their annual Pigskin Prom in December. Losing many members to the armed forces, the organization was limited in its activities this season. Presiding at the monthly business meeting were Ted Tucker, president; Robert Dutton, vice-president; Ralph Church, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Muzzy, sergeant-at-arms.

Sponsored Pigskin Prom

Doing work for the Fighting French War Relief was a major part of the French club's activities for the past year. The organization also presented plays and skits, heard distinguished speakers, enjoyed picnics at which they sang French songs and entertained at a tea.

Aided French War Relief

The club subscribed to several French newspapers to keep up on current events. Miss Helen Machan, professor of French, is the organization's advisor. Margery Gilcrest was president; Eunice Burs, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen Hoffman and Harriet Sadler, co-social chairman.
DONATED TIME TO DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

Doing their bit toward aiding the war effort Zeta Iota, women's honorary business fraternity, pitched in by donating shorthand, typing and general business training to University defense activities.

Composed of thirteen women who are all majors in secretarial science and have a 3.0 cumulative in their major, the group is guided by Miss Cleo Crow, acting head of department of secretarial science. Officers for this year were Ann Puz, president; Theta Miller, vice-president; Linnea Saukonen, treasurer; Geraldine Skora, corresponding secretary; and Jean Davies, secretary.

KEEPING up with the modern trend of affairs, the Newman club, national organization for Catholic Youth, presented "War Marriages and Catholicity" as their current debate topic for study club meetings. The male members of the club showed a good representation in athletic contests and the entire group participated in parties and dances. The Rev. John Holcomb, acted as advisor for the organization and officers for the year were Phillip Trapp, president; Carmela Frell, vice-president; Joan Norris, secretary; George Farres, treasurer.

United Catholic Students
Promoted
Silk Drive

IN co-ordination with the Home Economics club, Psi Lambda Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, aided the silk drive, point ration forum and other Home Economics club projects.

Organized just three years ago Psi Lambda Omicron is open to outstanding members of the home economics department. Scholarship, leadership and character are the yardsticks for measuring future sorority members. Among the big social events of the year was the initiation of six new members and the dinner at the Robin Hood.

COLLECTING old silk and nylon stockings for the government, presentation of a forum on point rationing for the benefit of club women of Kent, and working for the Kent Welfare and Ravenna Hospital has been only a small part of the effort put forth by the Home Economics club. For the twenty-sixth year this organization has shown itself to be one of the real service groups on campus. Consisting of sixty-six members the club collected more money for the Penny Drive than any other non-Greek organization. Big social events of the year were the Christmas formal banquet, and the Senior Honor party. The club is composed of Home Economics majors and minors and is organized to furnish social activity and give professional information to the members of the department. President of the club was Arlene Chamberlin; Cornelia Kuchenbacker, vice-president; Ellen Whims, junior vice-president; Julia Steiner, recording secretary; Dottie Milligan, corresponding secretary; Eva Medved, treasurer; and Elfrieda Wachcie, social chairman.

Explained
Rationing
Program
KAPPA DELTA PI AND CHI MU

DELTA Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, held a formal initiation banquet at the Robin Hood for new active members; panel discussions on “Changing Education in a Changing World”, and one on secondary school members and the elementary curriculum. Kappa Delta Pi officers included Carol Sayers, president; Rosalie Christian, vice-president; James Carson, secretary; Ruth Renz, historian.

Held Panel Discussions

CONCERTS, classical recordings, and guest soloists have been highlight features of Chi Mu, honorary music fraternity’s activities for the current school year. Alvin J. Miller, assistant professor of education, presented a recital of Russian music, while John Boda, junior in the college of education served as guest piano soloist.

Heard Russian Recital

Officers for the newly organized fraternity include Norma Baldwin, president; Rose Marie Both, vice-president; Lois Youtzy, treasurer; Beryl McHugh, corresponding secretary; and Mary Barnes Crutchfield, recording secretary.
BAND

Played at Student Assemblies


DIVIDED into two sections, marching, and concert, the University Band initiated a number of "firsts" in martial rhythm this year. The marching band, composed of sixty members, worked up snappy military formations such as a tank with moving caterpillar tread, an airplane complete with sound effects of a machine gun, a liberty bell, an anchor and numerous others. Their program ranged from the Alma Mater to traditional songs of each branch of military service. In a somewhat different vein the concert band presented an assembly concert in January featuring such numbers as "Over There", a World War I medley; "The Desert Song", by Sigmund Romberg; "March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert. Under the leadership of Professor Roy Metcalf, the band also played for rallies and numerous assemblies, not to forget the rousing musical send-off it gave to soldiers departing for military camps.

Completing the first half of a very musical year the University Orchestra played for Kent State's first speed-up war-time commencement in March. The Orchestra consisted of about forty members and was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Lupkiewicz, professor of music. Numbers of a more classical nature were featured in the orchestra concert in February. Some of the outstanding selections presented were Mozart's "G Minor Symphony"; "Emperor Waltzes" by Strauss; "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberg; "War March" by Mendelssohn and "Waltz Triste" by Sibelius. The Orchestra also played for June graduates at commencement.
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

EVEN though handicapped by unpredictable notices from Uncle Sam, the A Cappella choir of men and women’s voices, carried on with its usual good work. Participating in the Christmas assembly, Thanksgiving assembly and several convocations, the choir also sang out in the various local churches, and at graduation exercises in March and June. Members of the choir are selected by individual tryouts. Mr. Bruce Handley is director of the organization.
MEN AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS

Organized Chanter's Group

KSU Chanters, formerly known as the men's glee club, sang at various assemblies during its existence of two quarters and at one of the Victory Sings held at the Training School. The highlight of the second quarter was their concert at Kent Roosevelt High School. The Chanters also originated the custom of singing through megaphones in the stands during football games and the assemblies. Bruce Handley, instructor of music, directed the 25 singers: Doris Gray accompanied them. The officers of the group which discontinued activities after the second quarter due to the man shortage were: Musser Bohn, president; Bob Stevenson, secretary; and Cornelius Papp, librarian.

Sponsoring a series of Victory Sings under the direction of its conductor, Miss Elfreda Littlejohn, associate professor of music, the Women's Glee club really made a valuable contribution to campus life during the war year. Composed of students from the three colleges and all the departments who were selected through tryouts, the club gave its first concert on a joint program with the University Orchestra in March, and again in the spring. Alyce Carr accompanied the group and individual members when they presented recitals. Ruth West was the president; Gladys Finzer, vice-president: Marilyn Jones, secretary.

OMEGA MU ALPHA AND WOMEN'S LEAGUE

"To be of benefit through the ether" is both the meaning and purpose of Omega Mu Alpha, local radio fraternity. Organized in November, 1942, the varied talents of its 30 members include everything from announcing, writing, and directing, to sound effect control and technical engineering. Weekly Thursday night meetings held in the Radio Workshop give the guild an opportunity for experimental work in the study and analysis of all types of radio drama. Representatives were sent to the radio convention of AER in April; and the group produced a special program "Let's Eat" in cooperation with OPA explaining the point rationing system. Present plans of the organization call for the formation of a national radio fraternity with Omega Mu Alpha as the Alpha chapter. Officers were Frances Allen, president; and Bob Raful, secretary-treasurer.

Developed Radio Guide

WOMEN'S League welcomed 670 women students to the campus this year entertaining them at the annual Big-Little Sister teas. Margaret Wedding was chairman of the affairs assisted by the upperclass women who had been selected as councilors. Acclimating freshmen women to campus life constitutes a major feature of the League's activities.

Aided Freshman Girls

Other major activities included parties for transfer women, co-sponsorship with Men's Union of the Pork Barrel, and a farewell banquet for graduating senior women. The aim of the League is to render the greatest and best possible service to all KSU women, to promote their welfare, to provide better acquaintance among the women on the campus, to foster school spirit and offer opportunity for student expression in all matters. Bettie Morris was president, Jane McDowell, first vice-president; Doris Yarger, second vice-president; and Ruth Renz, secretary.
THE Wesley Foundation, young people’s group of the Methodist Church, is one of the most active organizations of its kind on the campus. Its program for the past year included panel discussions with students and faculty participating, a choral group under the leadership of Beryl McHugh, and a play presented by the drama group, entitled “Parting at Innsdorf”, and directed by Jean Barger and Wilbur Adams. The themes for the group during the three quarters were “Personal Problems”, “Problems of Religious Faith”, and “The Question of Social and International Relations.” The officers were Charlotte Lose, president; David Edgerton, vice-president; Virginia Staib, secretary; and Robert Chiles, treasurer. The committee heads were Herb Myers, Virginia Partee, Louise Fagley, Marjorie Fankhauser, Jerry Elliot, Jim Carson, and Jean Barger.

Encouraged Brotherhood
Elementary Education and K-P Clubs

Held Valentine Party

Founded only two years ago in the fall of 1941 with the purpose of promoting interest, cooperation, and loyalty among students in elementary education, the Elementary Education club really kept its prospective teachers busy with a Halloween and Valentine party, a tea, panel discussion and lectures by professional speakers.

Miss Susanne Koehler has acted as the club's advisor and the officers for the year were Elma Imobersteg, president; Dorothy Hamilton, vice-president; Anna Seruch, secretary; and Mary Ellen Mehl, treasurer.

Sponsored Nursery School

Carrying out its purpose of rendering service to the campus and the community, and working for the welfare of young children, the Kindergarten Primary club sponsored the local South Nursery School.

In addition the group was active in Red Cross work, and purchased two twenty-five dollar war bonds. On the social side a Freshmen get-together was held, as well as the annual Christmas party, a children's party, and a War Service party. Patricia Graham was president; Betsey Case, vice-president; Betty Jane Leadenham, secretary; and Helen Reuter, treasurer. Advisors for the organization were Miss G. Hazel Swan and Dean Jeanne Parrish.
STUDENT LUTHERAN AND MUSIC CLUBS

Promoted Lutheran Fellowship

FORMED to build up a strong national and international fellowship of Lutheran students and to develop healthy social life and strong Christian friendships, the Student Lutheran Association has carried out an active and well rounded program during the past year. Membership in the organization is open to everyone of the Lutheran faith. The group is supervised in its meetings and social activities by Miss Emma J. Olson, and the local Lutheran pastors, the Reverend Zeigler, and the Reverend Hamme. Student officers were Ruth Koch, president; Eckhardt Sautter, vice-president; and Ruth M. Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

ORGANIZED to establish good morale, attitude and fellowship within the music department of the University, membership in the Music Club is open to all majors and minors in the field. Under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth Byler, faculty adviser, the group has enjoyed a number of record concerts and social events throughout this year; and assisted in the permanent organization of Chi Mu, music honorary. Officers for the year were Norma Baldwin, president; Beryl McHugh, vice-president; Hazel Hawley, secretary; Esther Blake, treasurer; and Lois Youtzy, publicity chairman.

Enjoyed Record Concerts
Organized last spring, the Chi Chapter of Phrateres, an Off-campus house president’s organization, is now recognized as an active group on this campus.

Phrateres was founded at the University of California in 1924 to provide the opportunity for all women students to share in the social life of the campus. Officers include Doris Strong, president; Florence Riehl, vice-president; Alice Henderson, secretary; Bea Shaheen, treasurer.

Discussed Current Events

Dinner meetings were the monthly feature of this national history honorary fraternity. Speakers and discussion of political and historical interest highlighting these affairs.

Requirements for membership in the organization include a 3.0 in history and a 3.0 cumulative. Dr. Louis A. Tohill, professor of history, acted as the advisor for the year. Mary Maria served as president for the group during the fall quarter and upon graduation was succeeded by Wanda Baynes. Other officers were Jean Schilder, treasurer, and Naomi Poe, secretary.
CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION AND PHI SIGMA XI

The Christian Foundation, affiliate of the Christian Church, was organized last summer and began active work last fall. In keeping with its aims, which are religious education, worship and personal guidance through counseling, chapel services have been held at intervals during the year, as well as many informal discussions. The group has also sponsored several parties. The leadership of the foundation is in the hands of a cabinet composed of students under the advice of Dr. John Cuber and Rev. Dana S. MacDonald of the Kent Christian Church.

Conducted Chapel Services

Promoted Science Interest

Organized in February of this year by students Cornelius A. Papp and Robert Dawson for the purpose of promoting interest and better understanding in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, Phi Sigma Xi, boasted a membership of twenty-eight members who had had fifteen hours in their major field, a 3.00 average in their major field and a 2.5 cumulative average.

Programs presented by representatives of the included departments consist of subjects designed to give all members a general understanding of all fields of science. Cornelius A. Papp was president; Robert Dawson, vice-president; Pollyanna Pozniko, secretary; and Norma Jackson, treasurer.
STUDENT FORENSICS AND ALLOCATIONS

Stimulated Student Interest

Dividing its phases of activity into intercollegiate, extension and intramurals the Student Forensic Association really got under way into a busy year. Elizabeth Erley was in charge of the intercollegiate division which included debating in the Northeast Ohio Novice and Varsity tournament at Case and Western Reserve, the Ohio Conference Women's Debate at Capital University, and the Tau Kappa Alpha Progression Discussion Tournament at Chicago.

Herb Myers took charge of extension service whereby student speakers were sent to clubs and service organizations. Jane Higgins was director of the intramurals in which a number of the fraternities, sororities, clubs and individuals entered for organizational and individual awards.

Allocating, handling, and organizing all University fees, the allocations committee, made up of a representative from each campus organization, got under way this year as an approved portion of the new Student Constitution. Meeting each quarter, the committee made the decisions which regulated all distribution of funds after being approved by the Student Council and then by O. B. Law, assistant treasurer of the University. Initial chairman of the committee during the fall quarter was Ray Gallagher, junior, who was replaced by Jane Higgins, senior, when he was called to active duty in the Army Air Corps. Ruth Greenwood served as committee secretary for the entire school year.
H. P. E. AND LYNN CLUBS

THE H. P. E. Club, composed of Physical Education majors, has sponsored many activities this year, chief among them being a first aid course for the members, a weiner roast held in the fall and a spring picnic. The club also had charge of one night of social dancing. The club was directed by Bob Hein, president; Joe Fortunato, vice-president; and Jeanne Zeizer, secretary-treasurer.

Held First Aid Course

Gave Christmas Aid

COMPOSED of Christian Science young people, the Lynn Club was organized in 1938 under its present advisers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shafer. Although primarily a social group, current religious problems are taken up in forum discussions. Activities for the past year included social functions; the sponsoring of Christmas baskets for local needy families; and the writing of round-robin letters to former club members now in the armed forces. Officers were Doris Ringler, president; Gilbert Ives, vice-president; and William Gilchrist, secretary.
... Now, as the final copy from this year's Chestnut Burr hits the presses, we pause for a few minutes to relive this year—a year filled with headaches and priorities—a year that seemingly has passed all too swiftly. But through all the confusion that existed, we remember with appreciation the guidance and assistance rendered by many persons not on the staff. It is to these persons that the editors now say...

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