1942
CHESTNUT
BURR
The Chestnut Burr
College Life in Pictorial Journalism

Highlights

Kent State University

1942

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From the Editor:

May 20, 1942

Recording college life can be done in as many ways as there are leaves on a tree or sand on a beach. To the staff of the Burr came the realization of doing the recording as graphic, as objective, and as sentimental as possible—all at the same time.

For college life—according to this type of pictorial reporting—should be pictured by camera and film alone.

Discounting the hours of mid-night toil—the writing, photography, organization, editorial and technical work involved, including printing and engraving—it has been an inward sense of pleasure in seeing pages materialize into sections of life set away for posterity.

But on the whole, the '42 Burr represents the idea of the editor—in that pictures were taken to reflect the personality of the individual or the object before the lens.

These accomplishments—such as they are—are not new. The principle is as tried as the new approach to the role of the camera. As Lewis Mumford would have it, "the photograph should clarify the object." The Burr in relation to college life cannot be as objective, for tradition says we must remember with nostalgia and preserve with dignity.

In the final analysis yearbooks go on being produced, for this is only one snatch, one part of the great expanse of time and space.

Our notion of war touches the Burr as well—a yearbook is the reflector of university life. Practically, the tools of our work—printing, engraving and covers, became, by necessity, scarce and the final work is a bit less than originally planned. But we would rather have it so.

One and all, however, here is the '42 Chestnut Burr, as it is—

Lenny Shafitz

Appreciation extended to Mr. Stewart Fern, Akron Beacon Journal and Cleveland Plain Dealer for single photographs appearing throughout. Burr Queen clothes by M. O'Neil Co., Akron, Ohio.
Entering Kent State University with the class of '42, President Karl C. Leebrik has been "one of the boys" to the senior students, who have watched his progress as keenly as he has been observant of theirs.

In his four years at Kent State, President Leebrik has led the University in many advances in every department. He can look back upon his four years here as 48 months of continuous improvement.

The outbreak of war with Japan on December 7, 1941, was not too unexpected by Dr. Leebrik, who became well aware of the background and political intrigue of the far-Eastern stage while at the University of Hawaii, where he was head of the department of political science.

At Hawaii, he gained a reputation as an expert on international affairs, being particularly well versed on the culture and governmental operation of Japan.

Together with Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, Dr. Leebrik was one of the co-founders of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

It was while he was attending a meeting of the institute in California that war broke out. At the time, Dame Rumor had it that Dr. Leebrik had been offered the presidency of the University of Hawaii, but the President quickly denied the report.

Young, as university presidents go, Dr. Leebrik will not celebrate his 57th birthday until October 20, 1942.

He came to Kent State from Syracuse University, where he was dean of the college of liberal arts. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of California.
Prof. G. Hazel Swon, Kindergarten Primary
Dr. A. L. Heer, Training School
Dr. David Olson, Geology and Geography
Dr. H. W. Hudson, Economics
Dr. Harry A. Cunningham, Biology
Dr. A. Sellow Roberts, History
Dr. Raymond M. Clark, Elementary Education
Dr. Herman D. Byrne, Political Science
Dr. Willis J. Burner, Foreign Languages

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Dr. Maurice Boum, Philosophy
Prof. C. Sheldon Von Dusen, Industrial Arts
Dr. Christian F. Rumold, Physical Science
Dr. A. W. Stewart, Secondary Education

Prof. C. E. Sotterfield, English
Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, Commerce
Dr. Donald Anthony, Business Administration
Dr. James T. Laing, Sociology
Dr. D. W. Pearce, Psychology
Prof. Cleo Crow Von Orman, Secretarial Science
Prof. B. L. Nixson, Home Economics
Major University business of the year was approved and passed by the Board of Trustees, headed by John K. Williams, president, pictured in the top right photograph.

Other members of the board were Dr. Charles H. Lance, top left, Dr. Otto J. Korb, center, Robert Dye, pictured with son Bobbie, Jr., in lower left photo, and Joseph B. Higdon.
Rockwell Library
In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . school.

When September rolls around, the boys and girls begin their process of gaining a higher education.

The freshman makes a firm resolve to spend all his leisure time cracking the books. The sophomore resolves not to break his freshman resolution. The junior knows better than to make any resolutions, and the senior rides along on his reputation.

Before anyone can settle down to a strictly budgeted semester, the whirl of social and extra-curricular activities sweeps the student away.

Even before the new professors' names could be memorized, the freshmen were battling the sophomores and raising the flag of '45.

Athletics then began to take its share of the men, the football players getting their first taste of action on the new varsity field.

Politics, too, snared many. Biggest political event outside of the annual elections was the resignation of the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity from the Greek party.

The fall of '41 was noteworthy for many things which gained Kent State University prominence. The first student broadcast was made from KSRW, Student council drafted a new constitution; delegates from three states met here for the Ohio Valley International Relations Club Conference.

Eight-hundred people were present at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance; Dr. Catherine MacGregor was elected Pigskin Prom Queen by the football players.

Priorities began edging their way into the campus scheme; the Penny drive was renewed so that men in the service could receive copies of the Stater, Duchess, and Chestnut Burr; a large crowd attended the Messiah.

Basketball began creeping into the spotlight; the administration began to think of ways and means of figuring out credit for men drafted.

And last, but far from least, war was declared.
A cute quintet arrives only to be lost in the impenetrable registration lines the following day. Stop 14 muddles Sam Gordon, Marge Steptield, Jane McDowell, Bob Kitchingman and Bill Kellerman inking a few thousand lines. Jeanne Marie Johnston stumps Sociology's Long while Merle Wagoner becomes the man of the hour-cards.
The whirl of campus life begins registration day when the freshman girl from Massachusetts meets the freshman boy from Virginia. Everybody says hello to everybody else and lifetime friendships get their start.

This year, after a previous steady rise, the enrollment hit a slump. The draft and the opportunity to gain high wages in defense employment were the two factors causing registration to hit a low-water mark of 2,215 students.

President LEEbrick at the first assembly told students that they were privileged to be attending a university in the time of general world conflict.

Recognizing the seriousness of the world situation, the administration made it possible to take many courses closely allied to defense, the curriculum of the department of industrial arts being vastly enlarged.

By the time Freddie Freshman had gone through all the rigamarole and red tape of standing in line, getting his program card okayed, and paying his fees he was all set to settle down and work for those A's.
For the second consecutive year, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority listed more names than any other on the campus, and for the third time they led all other sororities in pledging.

In campus-wide competition they won the Duchess cup, tied for first place in the Pork Barrel, and, led by Marge Wedding, rallied themselves into first place in the bowling tourney. Last spring they won the Rowboat Regatta.

Individual headliners in this year’s activities were Betty Bowles, president of Pan-Hellenic League and Phi Alpha Theta; Jean Hungerford, voted honorary sponsor of the Journalism house; Jane Higgins, member of student council; Cay McGowan, president of Zeta Iota and historian of Cardinal Key; Marge Wedding and Betty Morris, officers in Women’s League.

Sorority activities included a winter and spring formal, pledge dance, formal dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also, at Christmas, the active chapter presented the house with a new silver tea set inscribed with the sorority emblem. The rushing season was highlighted by a formal rush party styled as Coconut Grove, and an informal gathering at Reed’s cottage.

National sorority events saw the Tri-Sigs sending representatives to the regional convention, holding the annual Founders Day dinner May 19, and playing hostess to the national president, Mabel Lee Walton.
Audrey Heckman, Phyllis Hahn, Marjorie Edixon, Jean Smith, Rosemary Lane, Jeanette Morgan, Jean Hungerford, Virginia Steinhausen.

Margaret Wedding, Jean M. Johnston, Betty Ruggles, Betty Campbell, Barbara Hale, Daris Myers, Betty Pequinot, Polly Wilke.


Lily Mobile, Phyllis Pirl, Martha Baldwin, Lois Raney, Dorothy Roessel, Wanda Glover, Patricia Graham, Mary J. Pollock.

Jane Higgins, Joan McKnight, Betty Church, June Arnold, Betty Bunell, Marjorie Gatts, Elma Halka, Elaine Stange.

Betty Bowles, President
Helen Ann McCorley, Vice-President
Arlene Chamberlain, Secretary
Helen Rothermund, Treasurer
After the Round Robin tea, Beta Gamma sorority opened the social season with the traditional Monte Carlo rush party. The first dance of the season was a Sports Swagger at Twin Lakes, followed in December by the Christmas formal. The pledges entertained their active sisters with the usual Lollipop dance, carried out in the true style of a kids' party.

With memories, accented by perfume as a theme, the Beta Gams won the Homecoming cup for house decorations. This is the second year in a row that this honor has been taken by the sorority.

Basketball laurels were added when the team, led by Hazel Kelly, took first place in intramural competition. Continuing with their varied activities, the bridge team placed second in the Pan-Hellenic league bridge tournament.

Members of this sorority can be found in almost every school activity, including Cardinal Key, Women’s League, Sociology club, Biology club, Home Economics club, Psi Chi, and Kappa Delta Pi. Betty Chapman is president of Women’s League and was listed in “Who’s Who in American Colleges.”

The Mothers’ club was organized officially this year, and they, together with the Alumni association, gave a series of parties.
Nellie Nalle, June Caldwell, Helen Myers, Coral Woss, Nadine Austin, Nancy Bailey, Hazel Kelley.

Betty J. Speith, Joanne Barofko, Betty Jones, Genevieve Swearengin, Janet Harris, Cornelio Tannese, Janet Caldwell.

Loretto Yorona, Bobbie Byer, Marge Hine, Betty Breen, Helen Swisher, Margaret Wilson, Jean Melick.

Mariesta McDonald, Virginia Roymond, Ethel Doy, Mary Ann Sponseler, Emily Vincent, Twyla Book, Doris Gray.

Ruth Foster, Kay Hromyak, Jo Shipton.

Jo Ann Hacho, President  Betty Chapman, Vice-President  Dorothy Strain, Secretary  Mary Dean Brandt, Treasurer
Led by president Cornelia Kuchenbacker, Alpha Omega sorority climaxed this year's activities by counting three queenships among their members.

Betty Keller, a pledge, received the vote of the students in the fall to become the Homecoming Queen. Betty Jane Leadenham, also by popular vote, was elected Miss Kent State, and Ruth Erricsan was selected by the Burr staff as the yearbook queen.

Adding to individual and sorority laurels, Marguerite Cook outshined her opponents and took the title of Daisy Mae at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

The sorority, as a whole, was very active, winning last spring's Campus Night sing, this year's Theatre cup, and tying with two other sororities for first place in the Pork Barrel.

However, perhaps the most important event is the All-Greek dance given for all sorority and fraternity members. This is the most elaborate pledge presentation on the campus.

In sports, the AO's led in the participation of members, with 30% taking part.

Service to the school was stressed, Jane Doak and Marge Hunt, being Cardinal Key members. Jane Doak was also chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister tea. During the football season, Monetta Croakman strutted down the field as a drum majorette.

Entertaining at their home on Main street, the Alpha Omegas gave a Valentine party and a buffet supper for their sponsors.
Myra Hilsinger, Marguerite Coak, Roberta Petty, Ruth Loesch, Marian Zupan, Jean Phister, Miriam Glass, Gladys Gardener.
Marguerite McLaughlin, Francis Fulmer, Dorothy Schraner, Mary Hodsell, Theta Miller, Joanne Poessie, Betty J. Patterson, Marguerite Kemp.
Marge Hyre, Jane Keundig, Margaret Lewis, Mabel Esping, Millie L'Estrange, Ruth Cawan, Jaqueline Miller, Doris Stanton.

Cornelia Kuchenbacker, 
President
Louise Reitzel, 
Vice-President
Dorothy Hultberg, 
Secretary
Jone Doak, 
Treasurer
Featuring Defense work this year, the girls of Gamma Sigma Phi baked birthday cakes and sent them to men in the service, and also had charge of the Red Cross knitting.

The social season was started by a Russian rush party and followed by bridge parties, teas, suppers, and dances. The Golddiggers Ball was the biggest event on the social calendar. For that dance the girls turned the tables on the boys, sent them corsages, called for them, and had a grand time playing host for the evening.

For the second year in a row the same bridge team of Mary Jane O'Brien, Mary Hazen, Martha Harper, and Peggy Fike won the Pan-Hell bridge trophy. Along with two other sororities, they tied for first place in the Pork Barrel.

The Gamma Sigs claim Mary Hazen, chosen the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Chi by Glen Gray, and Dorothy Stark, Duchess Phizz girl picked by Glenn Miller. Mary Jane O'Brien and Hope Byrne were members of Cardinal Key and Hope was also a member of student council. Lindy Barch was editor of the Duchess and president of Lambda Phi, women’s journalism honorary.
Mary Jane O'Brien, Peggy Fike, Mary Smith, Mary Hazen, Dorothy Stark, Joanne Carlozzi, Helen Scott.
Marjorie Schnitzer, Mildred Grabowsky, Jane McDowell, Dorothy Humphrey, Nancy Allen, Helen Fitzgerald, Martha Harper.
Elizabeth White, Martha J. Lauderbaugh, Mary Thomas, Marjorie Richards, Lindell Borch.

Hope Byrne, President
Conne Hogan, Vice-President
Virginia Marti, Secretary
Helen Pfeifer, Treasurer
National activities were in order this year for Theta Sigma Upsilon, national educational sorority. These were climaxed by the annual Founder's Day dinner in March. The national secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Alden, is an alumnus of the Kent chapter, and she gave a detailed report of the founding of the sorority, its activities, and social functions at the banquet. At that time the pledges were introduced to the alumni and the patrons.

The sorority is national in scope, with chapters in the leading teachers' colleges. At the present time there are 20 chapters, with two of them just recently organized.

The chapter at Kent State has been especially active this year. Their rushing season was introduced with a Hallowe'en party. They have held parties for their patrons including Dr. and Mrs. Bangham, new this year. During the various holidays, the girls held dinners, teas, and parties. The pledges gave the actives a formal dance and the social event of the year was a dinner dance on May 29.

Individual honors go to Robin Keith who is the secretary of the junior class, and Jean Adams, treasurer of Pan-Hellenic League.
Elsie M. Gombert, Yvonne Horton, Charlene McFetridge, Helen Steiner, Marjorie Shriger, Earline Basserman.

Marylin Gilbert, Betty Herzog, Verna Buelow, Helen Williamson, Bea Mayer, Sheila Gilcrest.
Jane Quimby, Jeanna Chapman, Jean Scharkey, Alyce Simmons, Grace Quay, Zelma Riley.

Jean Adams,
President

Norma Rundle,
Vice-President

Maxine Porter,
Secretary

Robin Keith,
Treasurer
After the Round Robin tea the Pi Kaps opened the social season with a Mexican Fiesta rush party, followed soon by their second scheduled party, an Evening in Paris.

The 16 members of this sorority emphasized service to the school, winning the University Theater cup, last year's Scholarship and Forensic cup. Again this year they have participated very actively in forensics. Alice O'Sickey is a member of the women's debate, and Lois Calley, Betty Combs, Jane Cowell, and Edith Ek participated in inter-mural debate.

Social events also received their share of attention. The Founder's Day banquet was held November 17. This celebrates the founding of the national sorority, and each chapter throughout the nation holds a dinner on the same date. The annual Christmas party was held at the Robin Hood, and both the winter and spring formals were held at the Colonial Inn.

Individual sorority members deserving recognition are Alice O'Sickey, student council member and vice-president of the senior class, and Louise Bjorson, secretary of the Elementary Education club.
Betty Combs, Margaret Maruskin, Rose Zdasor, Louise Bjorson.
Jean Evans, Jane Cowell, Edith Ek, Carol Chamberlain.
Pauline Narchas, Francis Wren, Marjorie Miller, Joyce Honon.

Alice O'Sickey, Lois Colley, Mary Helen Oldham, Eileen Karnosh,
Secretary, President, Vice-President, Treasurer
Alpha Omega again received the starched nod of the University social circle when she sponsored the jaunty All-Greek dance in honor of her pledge set. Annually the yearlings of the sorority are trotted out and introduced to the fast set with which they will associate throughout their collegiate careers. It is one of the musts on social calendars and this year was staged in the blue room of the swanky Portage Country club.
Gamma Pete Monyo and Kappa Mu Kappa's Bob Kitchingman do a little serenading of their own — the listening wasn't so intent.

The above photo lists fifteen logical reasons for the dance. The yearlings as they made their debut. The affair, aside from its importance to the social set, has become one of the University's strongest traditions. This year, for the first time, the party was made invitational.

More than 300 couples danced at the 1941 All-Greek. The Portage Country club boosted an indoor soda bar for the event and the tables in the lounge rooms gave the club a glamorous nite-club atmosphere. Formals and tails swished on the floor, the music emphasized the sweet side and flash bulbs continued to flare at almost every moment.

All in all, the '41 All-Greek continued in its traditional success.
nities
A large influx of new members and an equivalent rise in power has made Alpha Phi Beta one of the leading fraternities on campus.

The Betas have been tops in scholarship more often than any other fraternity, and possess members in Men's Union, Student council, and The Kent Stater. They are also active in athletics.

Dr. H. E. Stelson, one of the founders of the fraternity, was elected primarius for the 11th consecutive year.

Among the fraternity activities for the year included the Winter formal at Twin Lakes, the combination Founders Day-Pledge dance affair at Uniontown's Colonial Inn. The Spring Formal was held at Lake Forest.

Bill Crapley, Alpha Phi Beta president, also served on Interfraternity council and was a member of the Physical Science club. John Lemak, who gained fame as a band leader, was a member of Student council, until he left school early in April to join the service.

Clyde Friar was a member of Chi Pi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, and also wrestled for the freshmen against the varsity. Dick Clark, Beta president-elect, was president of Interfraternity council for the last year. Clark is a member of Student council and Men's Union executive committee.

Bill Robey was on Student council and Men's Union and Bill Mock played baseball and basketball.


Dana Legget, Harold Wright, Robert Barnes, George Baylis, Robert Hartman, John Shanks.

William Crapley, President
George Begg, Vice-President
John Lemak, Secretary
Raymond Phillips, Treasurer
Perhaps Kent State’s most athletic minded fraternity, Delta Phi Sigma has more varsity men in its ranks than any of the other fraternities.

But the Delts have not concentrated on athletics to the extent of neglecting their studies, possessing one of the highest fraternity point averages.

Events of the year included a Hobo Hop, Winter formal, Hijacker Frolic, Spring formal, hay ride, weiner roast, and Homecoming Sing.

In sports, varsity men were Ed Boyle, Dick Weigle, Ted Tucker, Joe Price, Don Blair, Earl Stewart, Joe LeChoix, basketball; Weigle, Tucker, Blair, Howard Mack, Tony Misko, Harmon Traxler, baseball; Mack, Lou Toth, Lowell Wetzell, Harry Kuzsenko, Misko, Dick Schwabe, Jimmy Jones, football; Weigle, Bill McCune, Pete Smith, wrestling; Wetzell, Schwabe, Eli Beery, track; Toth, Bill Watson, tennis; Schwabe, Bill Starner, Don Edwards, swimming; Fred Prasse, golf.

Werner Dickson, Beery, and Tom Davis all participated on the gym team.

Organization presidents included Jim Griffin, Rifle club; Dick Foote, Men’s Union; Prasse, Student council; Boyle, Varsity K, and Tucker, HPE club.

Foote served as vice-president of the business fraternity; Boyle as recording secretary of Blue Key and a member of the athletic policy committee, Len Hill as Interfraternity council secretary.
William Shafer, Harris Knight, Werner Dickson, Harry Kusmenko, Eugene Simpson, Donald Blair, Ligan Mayhow.


Richard Faate, Alfred Palmer, William McCune, James Griffin, Leonard Hill.

Fred Procco, President
Edward Bayle, Vice-President
Louis Simon, Secretary
Milton Cross, Treasurer
Kappa Mu Kappa, Kent State's oldest fraternity, celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. Founded in 1922, KMK has always been a leader on campus and this year proved no exception.

The fraternity is active in Student council, class offices, dramatics, journalism, Men's Union, business, and boasts officers in many of the leading clubs.

Outstanding among Kappa Mu Kappa's activities for the last year was the winning of the Rowboat Regatta for the second consecutive season, winning the fraternity intramural championship, and taking first in the frat division of the Pork Barrel.

Listed in the fraternity's personnel are Stan Mouse and Bill Guisewite, originators of "No Time For Classes," and Charley Ayres, first semester editor of the Duchess and listed in "Who's Who," and four members of Blue Key, national service honorary.

KMK moved into a new house on Linden road this year and elected a "K May Kween" to officiate at the traditional painting of their concrete K on the campus, south of Rockwell library.

Kappa Mu Kappa was well represented in the major sports. Bob Hein, Jack Britt, and Bill Gillies all earned football letters. Duane Hague won his "K" in wrestling. Gillies was on the tennis team, while Hein also won track and basketball letters.
Anthony Katrick, Paul Mosher, Samuel Miller, Stanley Mouse, George Cardeo, Kenneth Shutts.
Robert Kitchingman, John Verbanik, Nick Stanfor, George Buzulencia, William Gillies.
Big things were recorded for Kappa Sigma Chi in 1942 as the fraternity began to take a much more prominent position in campus life.

Mary Hazen was crowned the third Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Chi, chosen from a bevy of other sorority beauties by Glen Gray, of Casa Loma band fame. The blonde Gamma Sig was presented at the annual Sweetheart dance, held at the Portage hotel, Akron.

In politics, the Kappa Sigs became the first organization to withdraw from the Greek political party, coming out against the "underhanded politics." Their lead was soon followed by other Greek organizations.

Smokers, a pledge dance, and the Spring formal completed Kappa Sigma Chi's social slate after the Alumni banquet was held during Homecoming Week at the Kent Hotel. Many grads turned out for one of the most successful reunions in the fraternity's history.

At the beginning of the first semester, the Kappa Sigs changed their address, moving to a new home at 1003 Grain avenue.

The fraternity felt the pressure of the draft, losing several men to the army, including Jim Dedinsky and Kirk Lowry.

John Pentz and Walt Holms represented Kappa Sigma Chi on Interfraternity council. Holms was also a member of the varsity golf team.
Musser Bohn, William Hudec, Robert Dawson, Wood McMasters.
Andy Senich, Ray Rasuk, Oris Maxwell, John Kirk.
Cornelius Papp, Kirk Lawry, Phillip Watkins, Horold Parrish.
John Pents, Walter Wolf.

Joseph Sarmir, President
Walt Holmes, Vice-President
Robert Myers, Secretary
Herbert Rucker, Treasurer
Although still claiming the distinction of being the youngest fraternity on campus, Phi Beta Phi is recognized as a mature organization.

The group continued its high scholarship standards by taking the second Manchester Scholarship cup. In the spring, the Phi Betas won the Campus Night fraternity award. A new undertaking this year was a monthly newsletter to alumni in the armed forces.

PBP created a mild furor by withdrawing from the Greek political party. Keeping before the public eye, the house purchased a neon sign. Intramural participation was included in the sports program.

The members have been kept busy with outside affiliations. In journalism, Al Geitgey served as business manager of The Kent Stater, with Paul Brown and Ed Dreger assisting him.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi included Ned Miner, Geitgey, Bob Beckwith, Dreger; debate team, Beckwith and Dreger; University Theatre, Charles Piper; Commerce club, Dreger, Miner, Beckwith, Brown, Geitgey; social committee, Frank O'Brien, Beckwith. Brown and Geitgey represented Phi Beta Phi in Interfraternity council.
Joseph Coscio, Bernard Frost, Gene Marthey, Lorraine Mullen.
Richard Shively, Karl Schmutzler, Frank O'Brien, Kay Hammond.
Ned Miner, Robert Wallis.

Paul Brown, President
Alvin Geitgey, Vice-President
Stanley McGrail, Secretary
Robert Ellwood, Treasurer
Only national educational fraternity on Kent State’s campus, Sigma Tau Gamma this year entertained two officers of the national executive committee.

Socially, the Gammas were not left behind by any fraternity. The pledges presented the actives with a fine dance in Akron, to the music of Gil Crest, in the opening affair on the calendar. Many successful house parties were held and the reception for the alumni on Homecoming Day saw a good time had by all.

The fraternity roster reads like a roll call of campus favorites. Hal Martin was president of the senior class, a varsity football player, vice-president of Varsity K, master of the University Theatre, and Sigma Tau Gamma treasurer.

Three members were named in “Who’s Wha in American Colleges and Universities.” Gamma names in the publication were those of Pete Manyo, Bob Seese, and Bob Mosher.

Manyo is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, University social committee, Men’s Union executive committee, Newman club, and Commerce club.

Seese served as chairman of the Student Federation of America convention, held this year at Purdue. Mosher was a Student council member and was also president of Men’s Union. Ed Zink, Gamma president, was president of the Senate, vice-president of Interfraternity council, and vice-president of Student council.
Earl Vacariu, Dan Sinn, William Whalen, Donald Hawley, William Clark, Donnelly Dilts, Ralph Church.

Edward Zink, E. Charles Little, Pete Manyo, Harold Martin,
President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer
“Little Joe” is gone and Kent State University’s coaches are going to have a tough time replacing their 150-pound package of dynamite.

Joe Mileski, the Burr’s choice for “Outstanding Senior Athlete,” this year climaxed three seasons of outstanding varsity competition when he left the University to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam’s powerhouse team.

And the blow was a hard one to take. For three years, Mileski had been the mainstay of the grid squad, his passes and long, booming punts always keeping Golden Flash foes at bay.

On the baseball squad, the wavy-haired, five foot seven inch athlete carried out the famous sports quote, “Pitching is 75 per cent of a baseball team.” Except that Joe was worth about 85 per cent. In his two years of varsity hurling he was victorious in eight straight games, losing only once, in his final mound appearance.

A home town boy, Mileski came to Kent State after being graduated from Kent Roosevelt high school, where he won seven varsity letters. He started playing football in high school, although he weighed only 115 pounds.

In his sophomore year at Kent State, he made the varsity football team, although he weighed only 135, being called the “world’s lightest fullback.”

Now, with his college career ended, “Little Joe” is pitching strikes and scrimmaging for his country. Joe Mileski has earned a salute from every sports fan at the University.

Below: Chunky Joe Fortunate crashes towards a hole in the Akron forward wall.

Grady Jackson travels around right end for a 13-yard gain.

It doesn't look like the Akron ball-carrier got very far on this play, with a host of Golden Flashes charging in for the tackle.
It looks like a great day for the Blue and Gold of Kent State as Joe Begala, football trainer, flashes a big victory smile.

The Golden Flashes' future fullback of 1954 finishes off an evening's workout by taking a piggy-back ride on poppa G. D. Storn, Kent State football mentor. Little George, Jr., is present at all University athletic contests and assists in the cheer-leading.
A new field was born velvety soft and green. New suits of slick rayon were passed out, a new scoring record went into the books. Harry Kuzmenko, whose tackles put one in mind of the invincible Jimmy Jones, was given all-Ohio mention—but that's about the extent of the gridiron sport at Kent State University for the year 1941.

The Army punched bigger holes in the Golden Flash line than all the opposition together could do when that long index finger of Uncle Sam's pointed toward Tommy Schenz, Dave Gantz, and Stan Drongowski, and caused them to exchange their blue and gold for Army drab. A great line was shattered and the greatest group of backs ever to assemble on Rockwell field found the going extremely tough.

Time and time again the fleet forms of Lowell Wetzel, Grady Jackson, Robert E. Lee Dutton, Bob Williams, Joe Fortunato,
Hal Martin, and Joe Mileski flung themselves into a hole in the forward wall, only to find that it was imaginary.

Time and time again Head Coach G. Donald Stern thought of the line he had built for the Army, then gritted his teeth as an inexperienced lineman was trapped by the opposition. It was a gray-hair-year and the last we heard "Rosy" talk of the sport he was muttering something about six-man touch football.

A yearbook is something of a record and because of this we must run over the year. Everyone figured the best season in history when the Golden Flashes swamped Bluffton, 58-0, with a nine-touchdown barrage. Visions of an undefeated, untied, and unscored upon record began appearing before the loyal fans when the Blue and Gold continued on its steamroller path, trouncing Findlay, 26-0, in a night game.

Joe Mileski was the hero of the contest, his booming punts and touchdown passes keeping Findlay on its heels throughout the four periods.

Although the Flashes were held scoreless in the first quarter, Kuzmenko turned the tide of battle when he blocked a Findlay punt on the Oilers' 12-yard line, Ralph Petros recovering on the one. Williams went over for the initial score on a plunge through center. Mike Feduniak's kick for the extra point was good.
A pass, Mileski to Wetzel, accounted for six more points. A two-touchdown third quarter drive was sparked by Mileski. Climaxing a 40-yard push, Mileski passed from the five to Grady Jackson over the goal line, raising the score to 19-0.

With the aerial attack functioning smoothly, Mileski uncorked another pass to Hal Martin, who had worked a "sleeper" on the unsuspecting Findlayites and raced 20 yards for the final score.

A long injury list attested to the valiant battle put up by the Flashes against the Case Rough Riders. Most serious blow was the loss of Lou Bozzo, taken out with a broken leg.

For three quarters it was all Case, but in the last period Coach Starn's men had the Scientists with their backs to the wall. Accounting for one touchdown on a pass from Mileski to Jackson, the Flashes had the strong Case team worried, but time ran out before another touchdown thrust could be launched.

Case scored its touchdown on an end run by Bill Bennett on fourth down from the Kent State two-yard line. Bob Melreit's successful kick providing the extra point margin of victory, 7-6.

A surprise 0-0 tie with unheralded West Liberty State Teachers came next. Hurting much more than the pride Kent State had to swallow was the loss of Mileski, ace kicker and passer. Taken out early in the first quarter, it was discovered that Joe had a broken and sprained left wrist.
The score, 20-0, at Western Reserve did not tell the story of the game, which saw Kent State very much in the running all the way. The Red Cats scored in the first few minutes on a freak play. Bob Culp, Reserve halfback, fumbled the ball on the Kent State five. The ball rolled over the goal line and Bill DeWalt recovered in the end zone for six points.

The Cats' second touchdown came when Joe Fortunato fumbled and Joe Sponseller recovered for Reserve, running to a touchdown. The third marker came on a pass, the first six-pointer Western Reserve had to work for in the game.

Bowling Green came to town on Homecoming Day and a 13-yard pass from Captain Eddie Wellner to Wayne Bordner broke a 6-6 tie, leaving the Flashes on the short end of a 12-6 score.

John Carroll continued the parade of enemy victories with a 12-0 lacing and Akron U. finished off the miserable season with a 41-13 beating, Bennie Flossie running wild against the Flashes.
Uncorking some of the latest formations for field display, the Kent State university marching band entered the season with a flashy display of music and footwork.

Under the direction of Roy D. Metcalf, the band traveled to Reserve and Akron where they blacked the eye of the Red Cat and formed a gigantic U. S. A. stretching from one 30 yard line to the 20 yard marker at the other side of the field. At Akron, the high stepping bandmen unzipped the Zippers. At all home games the band featured originality and modern arrangements, doing special work at the Football for Defense half-time program.
Streaming into Kent via rail, bus, and auto, hundreds of alumni found a full schedule arranged for their entertainment Homecoming Day.

Highlighting the program was the annual dance, at which Betty Keller, sophomore, was presented as Homecoming Queen.

In the afternoon, the grads witnessed the Golden Flash footballers lose a heartbreaker to Bowling Green State University, Kent State’s sister school. A 13-yard pass with only five seconds left to play gave the Falcons a 12-6 victory.

Dr. Frank J. Prout, president of Bowling Green, pulled the "boner" of the day, when he commented that Kent State’s new varsity athletic field had "much room for improvement."

Beta Gamma sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Lowry Hall freshmen were awarded trophies for the best Homecoming decorations. The Beta Gams won on "Fragrant Memories," a theme which was carried out by perfume bottles and cardboard figures representing the name of the perfume.

The Gammas and Lowryites were more in keeping with the reigning air of football. Eleven grid dummies decorated the front lawn of the Gamma house, while Lowry had a dummy in a football suit hitting a huge falcon on the head with a club.

A large audience attended the Homecoming play, "Thunder Rock." The old grads won’t soon forget the excellent performances of Bill Guisewite and Bob Houser. Orchids also went to Stan Mouse, Helen DeLaney, Carol Richards, Bob Telford, Milan Grnach, Joe Calta, Kitty Liptak, Neil Shepherd, Jim Theis, and Scheffel Pierce.
Where Science Reigns

McGilvrey Hall
As fall ended, the leaves began dropping off the trees, overcoats came out of the moth balls, crisp, cold winds had many a red nosed student wending his way to an eight o'clock class — and winter was upon us . . .

The ancient cry of "Get a horse" was proving to be not so funny as the government began its program of rubber conservation. Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer was made chairman of the local tire rationing board . . .

War caused the annual photography short course to be cancelled . . . The school got its face lifted for the winter, with many improvements being made . . . Floodlights were put up at the skating rink and electrical outlets were provided so that students could bring their own radios and skate a la T. Dorsey . . .

Library rooms were redecorated. fluorescent lighting was installed in the auditorium dressing rooms, and construction was started on a new dark room . . .

Seventeen students were honored by being tapped for the honoraries, Blue Key and Cardinal Key, during an assembly . . . New Year's dance was held under the auspices of Men's Union and Women's League . . .

After much dispute with the front office, council gave the board of trustees a vote of confidence by passing the motion to use $7,687 of activity fees for the recreational area in back of Wills gym . . .

University program allowing graduation in three years was expanded . . . Courses were offered for those enlisting in the naval reserve as KSU made it easier for everyone to be able to serve the U.S. . . .

Tri-Sigs became the second organization to resign from the Greek party, following the Kappa Sigs . . . Dotty Stark was chosen by band leader Glenn Miller as Kent State girl having most "phizz". . . Raymond Scott played at the name band dance, which later was renamed Top Hop . . . Betty Jane Leadenham was elected Miss Kent State . . . Charley Ayres protested against "censorship" and resigned as editor of the Duchess . . .

No Time For Classes was cancelled . . . Second semester enrollment took a nose dive . . . Kent State played host to more than 400 high schools at annual High School Day . . . War time went into effect . . . KSU adopted the quarterly plan for 1942-43 . . .

Graduate work offered in the college of education became accredited by the American Association of Teachers' colleges, rating won by only 26 other schools . . . Victory Volunteers got under way, many a woman became a VV . . . Petite Mary Hazen was chosen Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Chi . . . Professors began riding bicycles for "health" and to conserve their auto tires . . . Prof. William Taylor, Deans Blair and Allyn made "Who's Who" . . .
Basketball Coach G. D. Storn gives some advice to son George, team mascot. George was present at every home game, lending his moral support.

Playing their last season for Kent State were Eddie Boyle, Mike Feduniak, and Joe Price.

At right: Joe Price, rated by Coach Storn as the greatest passer ever to play on the hardwood for the Blue and Gold. Price ended his collegiate career by winning all-Ohio honors.
Top left and right pictures show heated action between Kent State's players and John Carroll. The Flashes won, 35-28.

Middle right has Bob Hein taking a pass from Don Blair while Bob Gerber (15), all-American from Toledo, does nothing but look on.

Below left shows Ted Tucker being outjumped against Toledo.

Bottom right: Scoreboard has Kent State in front of John Carroll, 16-8, as players of both teams jump for ball.
Led by all-Ohio Joe Price, one of the greatest players ever to cavort on the basketball floor for Kent State, the Golden Flashes dribbled through to their best season in many years.

Victorious in 15 of 26 games against the state's toughest opposition, Coach "Rosy" Starn's men were known as Ohio's "spoilers," no team being able to rate the Flashes a soft touch.

The cagers got off to an auspicious start with a 45-31 victory over a star-studded alumni quintet. Starn substituted liberally against the ex-Flashes as the varsity led all the way.

In the first intercollegiate test of the season, Findlay was trounced, 37-25, with every member of the first five breaking into the scoring column.

The Flashes' undefeated string was cut short on a trip to Toledo where all-American Bob Gerber and his mates led the Rockets to a 58-27 triumph. Joe Price stole the spotlight in the game, chalking up 20 points.

Bowling Green pulled the Blue and Gold down to a .500 average with a 38-34 win, when a last period rally fell short.

The Flashes hit the victory trail again with a 63-40 decision over Bluffton, a 65-32 scoring spree against Ashland, and a 62-36 verdict against Hiram.
Losses to Mt. Union's Ohio conference champions and Baldwin Wallace followed but the Messrs. Price, Tucker, Feduniak, Hein, and Blair were not to be denied, John Carroll falling, 35-28.

Wooster's fighting Scots, who were edged out of the Ohio Conference championship races for the second consecutive year by Mt. Union, scored 55 points while the Flashes were splicing the cords for only 34 markers.

A sweet 36-30 victory over Akron U. was recorded next, one of three defeats the Zippers were forced to suffer all year.

Toledo came back to register a 54-43 verdict and Wittenberg followed it up with another trouncing, but the Flashes took care of all-Ohio Leo Mogus as the varsity traveled to Youngstown to chalk up a 61-57 victory in an overtime period.

The remainder of the season was spent jumping back and forth from the win column to the lost column. Two straight victories were recorded over Heidelberg and Baldwin Wallace. The Flashes lost to Mt. Union again, won over Fenn, lost to Muskingum, trounced John Carroll, were dropped by Akron, crushed Ashland, lost in a return game to Youngstown, and finished the season with another triumph over Hiram.
Inaugurated November 1, 1941, KSRW, radio station, whose broadcasts emanated from the University Radio Workshop, presented programs over a direct hookup with WADC, Akron.

"This is the Campus Calling . . .
With broadcasts presented Tuesdays and Saturdays, the programs included panel discussions, interviews, musical selections, news summaries, recordings, round table meetings, band concerts, and dramatic shows.
Skyrockets, pinwheels, and Roman candles couldn't have provided anymore fireworks than Student council during this last year.

The students' representative body came about as close to being disbanded as ever before, but everything worked itself out.

When President K. C. Leebrock learned that council had never put its constitution before the undergraduates for approval, he presented the organization with the ultimatum of immediately revising the document and gaining the students' okay.

After the administration had already spent money taken from the student activity fund, council voted against the action, but later changed its decision. In the motion passed by the group, it was indicated that the general policy of using student activity fees for constructional expenditure was still felt to be undesirable, and that the main reason for sanctioning the use of the funds was merely a declaration of confidence in the good faith under which the board of trustees acted.

When delegates were sent to the National Student Federation of America convention at Purdue university, Hope Byrne was elected 1943 chairman, replacing senior Bob Seese.
Installed this spring as an international commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi formerly was known as Delta Kappa Psi, a local chapter formed here four years ago.

Principal activity of the organization this year was aiding the U. S. Department of Commerce in conducting a survey. The city of Kent was picked as one of 12 typical cities in America and Delta Sigma Pi members helped the government compile statistics and data.

The organization boasts 23 members, including the entire commerce college staff. Dr. C. Stanley Corey and Dr. H. W. Hudson were also members.
Leaders in all phases of campus life, the members of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, are pledged to support the institutions of good citizenship, foster intellectual attainment and promote the best interests of the organization in which it is founded.

The organization this year worked with Cardinal Key in the Homecoming decorations, Campus Night activities, and stimulated the Penny Drive for publications to men in the armed forces. A formal dinner was given in March for the induction of pledges. Earlier in the year, the organization served on the Defense Day Float and worked out a standard point system for new members.

Officers for the year were: William Schraegle, president; John Powell, vice-president; Joe Blair, Jr., recording secretary; Bob Seese, corresponding secretary; Lenny Hill, treasurer.

One of the outstanding activities ever attempted by any organization was accomplished this year when Cardinal Key, Women's National Honor Sorority, succeeded in organizing the alumni of the University. The members gave both a luncheon and a tea for former students who elected officers at that time.

Membership this year included 18 girls who ushered for assemblies and forums, presented a radio program over the University Workshop, conducted tours for high school groups, inaugurated the sending of cards to students on their birthday anniversaries, and collected $40 for the Polio drive.

Officers are Dorothy Hostettler Siedschlag, president; Jewell Hardman, vice-president; Jane Stroup, treasurer; Mary Jane O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Jacot, recording secretary.
Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, is an integral part of the University School of Dramatic Art. In addition to providing a fraternal association for those participating in dramatics, the organization gives plays for various clubs and societies outside of the University proper.

The faculty advisors are E. Turner Stump, also Grand Director of the national organization, and Miss Yetta Mitchell.

The society produced a play for an all-university assembly late in the Spring. As a national project of Alpha Psi Omega for the year 1941-42, the fraternity undertook the production of plays at army camps and centers throughout the nation. Despite the distance of Kent State from army camps, plans are underway for the entertainment of men with the service.

At the national convention of Alpha Psi Omega, held at Marietta college late in April, the local chapter attended in a body. The Kent State University chapter is known as the Beta Psi cast. Officers for the year included: Betty Line, first semester president; Roger Wilkin, second semester president; Bill Guisevite, vice-president; and Opal Wigner, secretary-treasurer.
ORGANIZATIONS

Standing, left to right: Alice O'Sickey, Jean Evans, Arlene Chamberlain, Hope Byrne, Carmella Kuchenbacker, Betty Chapman, and Robin Keith.

Seated, left to right: Helen Ann McCarthey, Mary J. O'Brien, Myra Hilsinger, Jean Adams, and Jo Ann Hacha.

PAN HELLENIC LEAGUE

The governing body of the six campus sororities, Pan Hellenic League, has as its aims the fostering of cooperation and the strengthening of friendship.

Matters such as the maintenance of sorority chapter standards, social calendars, and scholarship are under the direction of the league.

Each year Pan Hell sponsors a bridge tournament, Round Robin tea, and Scholarship dinner and also formulates rushing rules. The Round Robin tea is one of the most important sorority events of the year, all prospective pledges being invited. No pledges are allowed to be rushed until after the tea.

At the annual benefit bridge tourney, each sorority sets up 10 card tables for contests. One of the other major activities of the group is the co-sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council-Pan Hellenic dance.

Mrs. David Olson is permanent adviser, while Miss Mona Fletcher served this year as rotating adviser.

President was Betty Bowles. Other officers included Mary Jane O'Brien, vice-president, Myra Hilsinger, recording secretary, Jo Ann Hacha, corresponding secretary, and Jean Adams, treasurer.
Seated, left to right:
Jane Doak, Marguerite Cook, Mabel Esping, Jacky Miller, Betty Chapman, Margaret Wedding, Bettie Morris.

Standing, left to right:
Ruth Renz, Eloise Toops, Carol Sayers, Alice O'Sickey, Olympia Buller, Nadine Austin.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Every woman student who registers at the University automatically becomes a member of the Women's League. The aim of this large organization is to render the greatest service possible to all Kent women, to promote their welfare, to provide a better acquaintance among the women on the campus, to foster school spirit, and to offer an opportunity for student expression in all matters.

Acclimating freshman women to campus social life constitutes a major feature of the group's activities. One of the most important functions of the League is the Big-Sister Little-Sister activity pictured at left. Upperclass-women are given the names of freshmen, and it is their duty to see that the new students become acquainted with campus life. At the beginning of each semester this activity is climaxed by a tea, this year given in the ballroom of Moulton Hall.

Other activities include parties for transfer students, Red Cross knitting, a vocational conference, a farewell banquet for graduating senior women.

Every year the League cooperates with Men's Union to sponsor the Pork Barrel, made up of skits by dormitories, fraternities, sororities, unaffiliated groups and individuals.

Officers for the year were: Betty Chapman, president; Jane Stroup, first vice-president; Marge Wedding, second vice-president; Bettie Morris, secretary.
Organizations

Seated, left to right:

Standing, left to right:
Ralph Braden, Roy Apple, Bill Dedinsky, Bob Mosher, Joe Hart, Tom Rickey, Scheffel Pierce, and Pete Manyo.

Men's Union

Consisting of representatives from every class, the Men's Union exists to create a better degree of cooperation and to foster a wholesome social spirit among all University men.

Perhaps the most notable activity is awarding of the Manchester cup for the most versatile man. This contest is based on competition among men of the university in sketching, photography, handball, ping pong, checkers, bridge, chess, column writing, wrestling, editorial writing. This year's contest was won by Roy Apple. Presentation of this award was made at the Senior banquet.

Along with Women's League, this organization sponsored the Pork Barrel. Co-chairman of the event was Joe Hart. Also cooperating with the League they presented the annual New Year's ball. Adding to their long list of varied activities, this year they sponsored the new Rifle club.

Officers included Dick Foote, president; Ed Kieselbach, vice president; M. Scheffel Pierce, secretary-treasurer. Senior representatives were Ray Deming, Ralph Braden, Dick Kilbourne, and Tom Rickey. Junior representatives were Charles Ayres, Stan Mause, Jim Carson. Sophomore representatives were Bill Dedinsky and Ray Gallagher, and Freshmen representatives were Francis Sharon and Bill Harris.
Similar to other organizations from coast to coast, Wesley Foundation provides a religious and social program for university students.

On Sunday evenings three groups meet—the discussion group, dramatics, and choir. Later there have been speakers such as L. C. Wright, President of Baldwin-Wallace College, and Dr. Schuyler Garth of Youngstown.

In addition, the choral and dramatic groups have presented many programs. Panel discussions by the students have been the vogue this year.

On Friday evening there is planned recreation—parties, hikes, wiener roasts, and hayrides. Feature of the fall semester is the Fellowship Banquet, a social get-together of the old and the new members.

Deputation teams visit churches of northeastern Ohio. They conduct worship services, lead discussion groups, and counsel with Christian young people.

Wesley sponsors three co-op houses where students live for the nominal sum of five dollars a week. Around Wesley, these houses are known as a "Home Away from Home."

Officers for this year are Ray Deming, president first semester; Betty McCurdy, president second semester; Dale Cotton, vice-president; Louise Fogley, secretary; Jim Carson, treasurer; Marjorie Fankhouser, program chairman; Ray Deming, organization; Herbert Myers, publicity; Jeanne Claypoole, social; Majorie Jacot, deputations; Rosella Dull, choir; Jean Barger, dramatics; and Reverend Robert Clemmons, adviser.
Psi Chi
Founded at International Congress of Psychology, New Haven, Conn., 1929

Kent State university’s national psychology honorary, brought to the campus in the spring of 1940, has endeavored to live up to its purposes in encouraging and stimulating each individual member to maintain his or her scholastic standards and to provide a fraternal organization for major and minors in the field of psychology throughout the school year.

Activities over the past two semesters include two radio programs, the first through K.S.R.W. in which Dr. D. W. Pearce, Jacquelyn Richner, Yvonne Horton, and John Felsinger took part. The topic was that of the national organization for the year—"The Case for Human Engineering." It took place in the form of a panel discussion. The second broadcast was on the subject of "Clean Thinking." In this program Dr. Edna Lotz, William Schraegle, Paul Acker, and Mrs. Ruth Fairchild participated.

The organization attended the national convention of Psi Chi held at St. Louis, Mo., May 1 and 2.

Membership in the organization is open to students majoring or minoring in psychology. Dr. D. W. Pearce, head of the psychology department is the organization advisor. Officers for the year were John Felsinger, president; Jacquelyn Richner, secretary-treasurer.
Y. W. C. A.

With an accent on social service work, the YWCA, under the president Mada Mosely and sponsor Dean Bertha Parrish, gave a Halloween party for the Summit County Home, and a Christmas party for the blind of Portage county. The weekly meetings were filled with discussions and book reports, and often with the advent of a particularly interesting program, they would join with the YMCA.

Officers included: Mada Moseley, president; Betty McCurdy, vice-president; Helen Reuter, secretary; Helen Boyd, treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS

Executive Council

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, the Home Economics club filled its meetings with dinners, lecturers, and parties. The club, composed of Home Economics majors and minors, is organized primarily to furnish social activity and give professional information to the members of the department.

Feature of the year was the anniversary banquet in October. Miss B. L. Nixson, advisor for the entire 25 years, gave a resume of the club’s activities during that time. Officers for the year were Jeanette Morgan, president; Jean Deifenbaugh, first vice-president; Emily Dolenc, recording secretary; Martha Clark, treasurer.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Existing to give its members added information which cannot be gained from their textbooks, the Biology club sponsored field trips, lectures, and movies. At its regular meetings pictures of the West, Cuba, and wild flowers were shown. Also featured at the meetings were lectures by Professors James P. Heath, J. Arthur Herrick, and Charles B. Sumner. Officers for the year were Polly Pozniko, president, and Nelle Nolle, secretary-treasurer.
PHRATERES
Adding another national organization to the many now existing on our campus, the Off-campus women joined Phrateres on April 17, 1942, becoming the Pi chapter. This organization was founded at the University of California in 1924 to provide the opportunity for all women students to share in the extra-curricular life of the campus. Officers are Olympia Buller, president; Marge Wedding, vice-president; Evelyn Mumaw, secretary; Grace Seeley, treasurer.

ZETA IOTA
Organized last spring, Zeta Iota, women’s business honorary, was given temporary recognition in October. There were 13 charter members. This new business fraternity requires its members to have an accumulative three point average.

As their contribution to “Defense,” the members have donated their secretarial services to the defense council.

The officers included Cay McGowan, president; Helen Pfeifer, vice-president; Doris Williams, secretary; Marion Clapp Carpenter, treasurer.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, is set up under one of the most stringent membership requirements of any campus organizations.

Members must have accumulative three point averages and must carry a major or minor in history, maintaining at least a 2.5 in that subject. Students must have had 15 hours of history before being eligible to join the organization.

Officers were Betty Bowles, president; Alice O’Sickey, vice-president; Maxine Kopp, secretary, and Alta Mae Alvord, treasurer.
STUDENT FORENSICS

One of the newest organizations on the campus, the Student Forensic Association, is celebrating its second year of existence. It is composed of three parts: extension, debate, and intermurals.

The extension service, headed by Joe Hart, has been especially active, sending out 20 speakers from the Association who in turn spoke to more than 1500 people.

Heading the organization this year are Joe Blair, director; Carol Sayers, debate; Joe Hart, extension; Scheffel Pierce, intermurals.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music club was organized for the express purpose of establishing good morale, attitude and fellowship within the music department of the University. Membership is open to all majors and minors in the field. This year effort was expanded within the organization to found Chi Mu, an honorary fraternity for outstanding members of the Music club. Progress is also under way for the establishment of the national honor music fraternity. Activities for the year included record sessions, parties, and socials. Advisor for the club was Mr. Kenneth Byler. Officers included: Clara Biosella, president; Doris Dusenberry, vice-president; Norma Baldwin, secretary; Herb Stibson, treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, promotes good-will and fellowship between universities and strives to develop the individual through intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking. New members are inducted each year late in the Spring. Officers for the year were: Tom Rickey, president; Jewell Hardman, vice-president; and Dick McGinnis, secretary-treasurer.
FRENCH CLUB

A notable activity of the French club was the work for the Free French Relief fund. Members of the club sold articles and gave contributions to support the fund. Activities included presenting a French film to the student body, plays, speakers, teas and dinners. The officers for the year are Lily Mobile, president; Betty Reider, secretary; Margery Gilcrest and Francis Wren, social chairmen.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Outstanding event of the International Relations club this year was the Ohio Valley Regional conference held here at Kent. About 200 students from Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia attended. Chairman of the event was Jewell Hardman.

Officers for the year were Dick Moore, president; Jewell Hardman, vice president; Ralph Braden, secretary; Herman Rosenthal, treasurer.

ART CLUB

To promote good fellowship and cooperation within the school of art is the main purpose of the Art club. The club sponsored professional meetings throughout the year including a talk by Ralph Hitchcock, illustrator from Akron. In addition, the organization sponsors the student-faculty art show each year. Earlier, the club took field trips to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, visiting the major art museums. Officers for the year were: Don Isaman, president; Ellen Hausrath, vice-president; Kitty Liptak, secretary; and Hope Byrne, treasurer.
**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

Founded in 1931 by E. W. Tischendorf, the Industrial Arts club promotes good fellowship among men in the industrial arts department. Mr. J. W. Dirkson was the advisor this year. Officers of the club are Roger Wilkin, president; Robert Deal, vice-president; Paul Cocks, treasurer; Henry Briggs, secretary. Meetings were held in the industrial arts building.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**

The second largest professional organization in the world is the claim of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary. The members of the Kent State chapter are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Outstanding on this year’s program were panel discussions and lectures by educators from surrounding areas.

Officers of the year are Elizabeth McCurdy, president; Rosella Dull, vice-president; Pearl Rankin, secretary-treasurer; Mary Schnitzer, historian.

**K-P CLUB**

The Kindergarten-Primary club was organized in 1928 by 12 majors under the leadership of G. Hazel Swan. The purpose of the organization is to render service to the campus and community, to work for the cause of childhood and promote good fellowship among members. Activities for the year were the Freshman Get-Together, the Christmas Party, the Winter Sports Party, the Children’s Party, The Marionettes, and the formal dinner. Advisors were G. Hazel Swan and Jeanne Parrish. Officers for the year were Shirley Giles, president; Doris Stanton, vice-president; Ruth Renz, secretary; and Mildred Jacobs, treasurer.
NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman club is a Catholic organization composed of University students and exists chiefly for the spiritual betterment of its members. Although a religious study group in essence, Newman club offers its members diversions in other fields, principally sports and social activity. Officers include Tom Bates, president; John Kelly, vice president; Cay McGowan, second vice-president; Raymond Phillips, treasurer; Kathleen O'Doherty, secretary; Tom Gavagan, athletic director; Reverend Leo Carlin, moderator.

H. P. E. CLUB
The H.P.E. club with Mr. Altmann, head of the department of physical education as advisor, completed its fifteenth year. Founded in 1927, the organization has since changed its requirements for membership. Although at first a closed organization, it has since allowed all majors and minors in the field entry.

Activities for the year consisted of a banquet, at which Dr. Moulton, Oberlin college, was speaker, and a May picnic. Officers for the year were Ted Tucker, president; Joan Borofka, vice president; and Walt Porowski, secretary-treasurer.

VARSITY K
Varsity K at Kent State university is composed of varsity lettermen from all the major sports of the university. The organization completed an ambitious program including concessions at home football games, two parties, one a swimming party in the University pool and another a picnic. Officers for the year included Eddie Boyle, president; Hal Martin, vice-president; Ted Tucker, secretary; Chet Bania, treasurer; and Walt Porowski, sergeant-at-arms.
COMMERCE CLUB

Majors and minors who are superior scholastically in the college of business administration are given the chance to meet experts in their field through membership in the Commerce club. Speakers were brought before the bi-monthly meetings of the club to explain business methods.

The club as its “Defense Effort” headed a traffic survey made in Portage county of various congested areas under the direction of the University Defense Council.

Officers for the year were Harold Murphy, president; Bob Kitchingman, vice president; Jack Collins, treasurer; Ann Puz, secretary.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Yet to celebrate its first anniversary, the Elementary Education club, founded in the fall of 1941, is organized for the purpose of promoting interest, cooperation, and loyalty among the students in elementary education.

Activities included a Christmas party for needy Kent children, a tea, and several lectures by professional speakers.

Officers were Frances Goode, president, Bertha Weiss, vice-president, Louise Bjorson, secretary, and Frank Vrsan, treasurer.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Composed of two members from each active fraternity on the campus, the Inter-Fraternity council is organized to act as a governing body for these social clubs. It uses the rotation method of selecting officers. Dick Clark, Alpha Phi Beta, was the president under this system.

Each year the two main functions of the council are the scholarship banquet in the spring, and the dance held in cooperation with the Pan Hellenic association.

Other officers were Ed Zink, vice-president; Leonard Hill, secretary; James O’Hara, treasurer; Frank O’Brien, corresponding secretary; John Pentz, social chairman.
ENGINEERS CLUB

Organized to create more interest among future student engineers at Kent State, the Engineers club devoted many meetings to discussions of the slide rule, Diesel trains and engines, and airplanes.

However, field trips to a proposed new road, a tour of the president's residence, and wiener roast for the new freshman members added interest to their varied program.

This year the officers were Benjamin Roberts, James Theis, vice-president; Ralph Burghans, treasurer, and Harold Fugman, secretary.

RIFLE CLUB

The Kent State Rifle club was founded late in October for the purpose of developing interest and aptitude in the care and use of firearms. The organization has both indoor and outdoor range facilities near completion. Club membership for the year totaled 25 men. Officers for the year included: Jim Griffin, president; Woolcot Lyon, vice-president; Woodrow Masters, treasurer; and Dom Monaco, secretary.

PSI LAMBDA OMICRON

Psi Lambda Omicron, home economics honorary, is open to outstanding members of the home economics field. Major work of the organization for the year included petitions and fulfilling requirements for association with the national honorary of home economics. Officers for the year were Mary Schnitzer, president; Jean Evans, secretary-treasurer.
When Chi Pi resumes its meetings next fall, the men's honorary journalism fraternity will be starting practically from scratch, all but two of the men pictured above not returning to school because of graduation or new affiliations.

A full schedule of events rounded out the Chi Pi calendar for the year, the organization sending three delegates to New Orleans for the convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary. Major work of the year was getting petitions in shape for Sigma Delta Chi.

The group sponsored a talk by L. F. Leavenburg, cable editor of the Cleveland News, and also published football programs for the home games.

Pictured in the top photo are John Mine, Eugene McCord, and Bob Kenyon, seated, and standing, left to right, Gus Chigges, George Betts, Stew Fern, Tom Bates, William Schraegle, August Quattrochi, Charley Ayres, Kenneth Cole, Clyde Friar, and Lenny Shafitz.
Giving a tea for freshmen journalists in September, playing hostess for High School Journalism day were some of the activities of Lambda Phi, women's honorary journalism honorary. This group was organized to provide a bond between women and journalism and to recognize outstanding ability. In the top picture kneeling on the sofa are Frances White, Janet Woodley, Lindy Barch, Marcielle Charters, and Luella Heupel. Standing are Mrs. Ruth Fairchild, Marguerite Kemp, Dorothy Rockwell, Marjorie Edsall, Frances Murphey, Elvina Fish, Donna Payden, Dorothy Roessel, and Jean Hungerford.
With aerial warfare playing such a major role in modern conflicts, the government and the University administration both took many steps forward in giving the Civilian Pilot Training Program a boost.

Adrian Van Wyen, CPTP instructor here, acted as go-between for the University and the government, variations being made in the training rules throughout the semester.

The quota for trainees was raised from 10 to 20, and registrants for the courses had to have their loyalty to the government checked. Members had to be fingerprinted and vouched for by responsible persons.

Those registering for the spring session were required to sign an affidavit agreeing to enter one of the armed forces upon completion of their course, but they could obtain occupational deferments on the strength of their pledge to enter some branch of the government flying service upon completion of their training.

Women were banned from the courses for the first time "because of the national emergency, which made it necessary for the CPT program to train men for flight defense," Van Wyen said.
Pessimistic Joseph W. Begala, wrestling coach, carved his name in the sport world, heard it mentioned as the nation’s greatest wrestling coach, and read it in Esquire.
Fateful number 13 proved to be a jinx for Coach Joe Begala as his wrestlers wound up their season with three losses against nine victories, most disastrous record for the Golden Flash grapplers since Begala took the helm 13 years ago.

For the second time since the organization of the interstate tournament 11 years ago, Begala's men failed to win the championship, finishing second to Michigan State's Spartans.

But in the national tournament, the Flashes came through with flying colors, retaining their fifth place ranking, although being tied by Purdue, Big Ten champion, and Navy, Eastern Intercollegiate title holder.

Captain Walt Porowski, heavyweight, went to the finals, losing out to a member of Oklahoma A. & M.'s team, which took the national title for the sixth straight year.

Duane Hague, 136 pounds, advanced as far as the semi-finals and Bob Bader took fourth place in the 165-pound division. Hague and Bader both took inter-state championships.

Waynesburg, Michigan State, and Ohio U. were the teams which defeated the Golden Flashes but the team gained revenge on the latter squad, drubbing the Bobcats in a meet held High School Day.

Other victories were scored over Rochester A. & M., Bowling Green, University of Akron, Ohio State, Baldwin-Wallace, Findlay, Indiana State Teachers college, and the Freshmen.

Similar scenes were enacted many times in Wills gym as the Golden Flash wrestlers piled up a nine wins and three losses record. Above: Referee Joe Tobar signifies a pin for Dave Poulus over his Ohio U. opponent.
Don Rippberger, national junior AAU runner-up of Michigan, not being able to compete until second semester hurt the Golden Flashes' chances during the first six meets, and no doubt it had a great deal to do with the grapplers losing to Waynesburg and Ohio U.

Rippberger wrestled for the freshmen in the first meet of the season and decisioned Bill McCune of the varsity. Tom Davis won for the frosh when he decisioned Duane Hague. In other bouts, though, the first year men were helpless, losing the setto, 24-6.

George Graham, Bob Bader, and Romie Alexoff all scored pins for the varsity, while Don Sinn, Mike Slepecky, and Dave Paulus came through with decisions.

In the first intercollegiate match of the season, just before the holidays, the wrestlers presented Begala with a Christmas present—a 26-6 triumph over Rochester A. & M.

Slepecky, Joe Incorvaia, Hague, and Walt Porowski all won by falls and Sinn and Bader took decisions. Hague wrestled in the 155-pound class, 20 pounds above his regular weight.

A former teammate of Coach Begala's at Ohio U., Joe Gander, brought the Bowling Green Falcons to Wills gym, but Begala was no respecter of friendships that night, allowing his men to roll up a 29-3 score over Kent State's sister school.

Sinn, Slepecky, Incorvaia, and Paulus were victorious, all pinning their men, Slepecky turning in the season's fastest time, 30 seconds, only two above the record. Hague, Bader, and Stanley scored decisions.

Just before the University of Akron meet, it was learned that Captain Walt Porowski would be unable to do any more wrestling for the remainder of the season, his jaw giving him trouble once again. He had sustained a fracture during the football season in a game against Western Reserve.

Perhaps thinking about the grid beating administered to the Flashes by Akron, the Blue and Gold matmen unzipped the Zippers, 34-0. Joe Fortunato made his debut as a
replacement for Porowski and won when his opponent was forced to forfeit the match. Slepecky continued his quick pins, taking care of his foe in 61 seconds.

Sinn, Slepecky, Bader, and Earl Stanley were the only men able to win against Waynesburg, and the Flashes fell before the Yellow Jackets, 14-12.

This was followed by a 17-11 loss to Ohio U., but as the second semester rolled around, Kent State showed a surprising reversal of form, taking Ohio State, 14-12, to gain a leg on the state championship.

The Begalamen got another crack at Ohio U. before a cheering High School Day crowd and showed the Bobcats that the result of their first fray had been an accident by notching a 15-11 victory. Slepecky wrestled his last meet for Kent State, leaving a few days later to join the army air corps. The loss of the second ranking 128-pounder in the country was hard to take.

The win over Ohio U. plus the victory over Ohio State gave the Flashes clear claim to the Ohio title.

Baldwin Wallace forfeited the next meet after losing their coach to the army, although they went through with all the other meets on their schedule.

Findlay proved to be little opposition, Begala’s boys chalking up a 20-6 triumph on the Oilers’ home mats. Incorvaia scored the only Kent State pin, disposing of his man in 4:36.

With the mid-west title at stake, the Flashes fell prey to Michigan State for the second straight year, 19-11. The Spartans forfeited their first match and Bader and Fortunato decisioned their men to account for Kent State’s points.

Ramping over Indiana State Teachers college, 30-0, in the final match of the season, the Flashes arranged a meet with Case, but it was called off, when the Case athletic council refused to grant approval.

Bader pinned his Indiana opponent in 50 seconds to complete the season undefeated, with 11 straight victories under his belt.
Below: "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" Mike Slepecky looks on as Coach Begala demonstrates a hold on heavyweight Walt Porowski.

Above: Duane Hague doesn't seem to be having too much trouble with his opponent.

Below: Dave Poulus got into a better position soon after this picture was taken and slapped a speedy pin to his man.

Bottom left: Slepecky all set to work his favorite pin hold.

Bottom right: Looks like a Kent State man might be pretty close to being pinned.

Right: Don Sinn holds the advantage over his Ohio U. foe.
Below: Don Ripberger, in his first home mat appearance, throws around his 121-pound opponent.

Below: Joe Incorvia's opponent couldn't be any flatter if a steamroller had run over him.

Below: No, they're not dancing. Earl Stanley is just setting to deposit his rival on the mat.

Below: Duane Hogue's opponent failed to pull his head away in time. Result: Hogue victor by a fall.

Below: Coach Bagala watches one of his wrestlers trying a new hold for the first time. Bob Boder, captain, and a young wrestling enthusiast look interested.

Below: It looks as though it might be a bad night for the home team, but Mike Sleppecky isn't worried.
Dodging the pitfalls of their first year at Kent State, over 400 sophomores came back for more when the 1941-42 year opened.

By now, many of the sophomores were beginning to eye the campus as a place for making a mark as leaders in student activities and in class room participation.

The class of '44 duplicated its freshman year activities, staging a class theater party and sponsoring a dance, jointly with the juniors.

Some sophomore plans had to be changed at nine weeks of the second semester when John Lemak, president, left school to enter the army. Vice-president Jim Hewitt took over the executive duties.

Not lacking in ingenuity, the sophs and juniors took advantage of the situation created by the state high school basketball tournament in Wills gym. When the time for their dance rolled around, the gymnasium was hemmed in by bleachers, enough for 5,000 people. At once the stands became part of dance atmosphere, chiming right in with the theme of a circus. A yellow and blue canopy was used for decorations and pictures of animals were painted on the walls.

Outstanding on the campus as members of the sophomore class for the year have been: Al Geitgey, business manager of the Stater; Vic Karakul, baseball; Ramie Alexoff, football; Russ Baird, athletic publicity director; Harry Kuzmenko, football; Suzanne Martin, university theater; Dattie Raessel, the Kent Stater; E. Lenard Silverstein, Radio Workshop; Jim Theiss, university theater; John Boda, music; Manetta Croakman, majorette; and Joe Fortunato, football and baseball.
Caroline Boucek
Jessie Bertschi
Ruth Bert
Virginia Black

Eileen Cosby
Twylah Book
Cornelia Tanase
Iola Bucher

James Meyer
Carol Clark
Arch Brown
Carolyn Brown

Norwood Davidson
Betty Bunell
Phyllis Davis
Laura Peterson

Ruth Brewbaker
Catherine Banhurst
Lois Doncke
Doris Gray

Maurice Dewalt
Rose Christ
Ruth Davis
Madalen Degutis

Edward Rexac
Jean Eschbacher
Doris Pepper
Virginia Retzer

Don Harris
Winifred Loesch
Marguerite Cook
Jayne Karnosh

George Mager
Zade Farmer
Paul Fedor
Elaine Evans

Alice Chiverton
Jane Smith
Elvina Fish
Margaret Escalburn

Jerold Elliott
Gladys Gardner
Robert Beckwith
Margery Gilcres

Henry Ford
Jean Guiss
Ruth Greenwood
Henry Gielluca
Lowry hall, the dormitory whose residents can get up at 7:50 and get to an eight o'clock class, is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It now houses freshman girls, and also the university dining halls.

Coming to Kent in the fall, the girls in Lowry elected Eunice McCoy, president; Eloise Toops, vice president; Vivienne Gage, secretary; Carol Green, treasurer, and social chairman, Rita Lane. Under the direction of these officers they stepped right into the swing of school life by winning the homecoming cup for dormitory decorations. Next they won the first event of the athletic season by taking the soccer cup.

Dance programs hanging from scrapbooks reveal that the dorm held two formal dances at the Twin Lakes country club, and played hostess to their dates at an open house. Sunday afternoon teas added to the spirit of hospitality.

But it was the girls themselves that made the year at Lowry such a memorable one. Remember how Ruth Cockrell received special delivery letters daily? How great was the disappointment when it was discovered that June Nicodemus couldn't sing the lead in the Pork Barrel skit? Ruth Recht and her subtle humor. And finally Rita Lane who always had fresh flowers in her room.

Lowry Hall girls take time out for an evening of indoor social activities. Here the girls partake of knitting, listening to the radio shows, reading, and the Lowry Hall scrapbook.
Who's got my formal? Let's go down to the recreation room and dance! Do not disturb, sleeping! Will the meeting please come to order? Whoops! I didn't know that there was anyone in the lounge. This last statement indicates clearly that these phrases are issuing from Moulton Hall, the newest of the freshman dorms.

Situated at one end of the semi-circle of the University buildings, this dorm houses 98 freshman girls. Coming to Kent for the first time, the girls are met by upperclasswomen who act as desk girls and counselors. Soon parties, dates, and dances fill the hours and at the end of the year the girls leave for other dorms taking with them the memories of friendships, midnight spreads, and companionship.

Under the leadership of Miss Isabelle Reid, the first semester, and Miss Gaynell Neff, the second, Moulton residents gave spring and Christmas formals, a Harvest Hop and a Spring Fever Frolic. Continuing an annual custom the girls played hostess to the faculty at a tea in April.

However important as these extra activities are, it is the memory of the girls that will make this year in Moulton Hall a happy one. Elaine Ludeman's flippancy at house meeting. Eve Mares telling long tales. Midge Abshire's number ringing every hour, Ruth Erricson chosen the Chestnut Burr Queen, Marty Forsberg elected student council representative, Mug Soule, whose pictures dot the annual, and finally the desk girl, who campused you the night before the Top Hop.

HALL

RIGHT: Doing some midnight studying are left to right, Ruth Ericson, Mary L. Spangol, Emily Wess, Betty Matzenbach, Mary J. De Friesse.

LEFT: Before the fire-place are Marylin Leader, Tunny Van Orman, Margie Steinninger, Agatha Levis, Lois Roney.

BOTTOM: The ping-pong table finds Dottie Schoner, Lucille Regel, Betty Sinclair, and Mariam Glass playing and watching the game.
Living in Engleman hall is like living in one of the newest modern apartment buildings. This dormitory, only a few years old, has all the modern conveniences including a sun porch with an open fireplace, glass-enclosed lounge overlooking a terrace, and a recreation room and smoker combined.

This upperclasswomen's dorm holds 232 girls. It is governed by a council consisting of a president, Dottie Ann Reese; vice presidents, Betty Jane Lead- enham, Gladys Jacobs, Jane Stroup, Maxine Miller; secretary, Della Rista; treasurer, Jane Higgins. This group deals with any of the problems which arise in the dormitory such as campus and late permits. There is also a lower council consisting of two girls from each floor. These girls primarily plan the social events. This year they inaugurated a series of get-togethers for the girls of the various wings.

Social events for the whole dorm have been a fall informal dance, a winter formal, and a spring buffet dinner dance. Parties for each holiday were planned by Theta Miller, social chairman.

Every year at Christmas time girls from this dorm participate in a pageant which is given for the other dorms. The reader was Kitty Liptak.

However, one of the most important results of the dorm's activity has been a new song written by Phyllis Pontius. Just to see the pride in the faces of the girls as they sing, "Here's to the dorm of all dreams," makes you want to live in Engleman hall.
Standing, left to right: Dorothy Milligan, Betty Duff, Lucy Speck, Mildred Pearce, Dorothy Roessel, Bettie Morris, Doris Yorger, Sara Lee Stubb, Phyllis Pontius, Mary Kester. Middle row, left to right: Betty Jane Leodenham, Miss Irene Smith, Dotty Ann Reese, Jacky Miller, Mrs. Della Risto. Bottom row, left to right: Rosalie Christian, Marian Zupan, Jean Knoder, Marjorie Frankhouser, Jane Smith.

HALL

Engleman Hall boasts one of the finest lounges and set of recreation rooms that can be found in any women's dorm. Top photo left, the Engleman lassies take time out during study hours to read the feminine magazines and discuss latest styles. Top right, the radio and record player get a workout. Bottom, the lounge piano, so often just a piece of furniture, for once is a center of a home musical session.

The Women’s Athletic association has emphasized this year the importance of the good health of students for national defense and the war effort.

In regards to this they sponsored a health drive in February that ran through six weeks and was climaxed with the appearance of Mary K. Browne, former women’s national tennis champion. She spoke at an all-women assembly.

Also in February, W.A.A. held its annual Sweetheart dance to celebrate St. Valentine’s Day, at which they sold defense stamps. In April the club played host to girls from 50 high schools in northeastern Ohio at High school play day. Throughout the year, W.A.A. kept its members busy with such activities as soccer, volleyball, basketball, swimming, ping pong, badminton, baseball, bowling, and other seasonal sports.

For its outdoor athletics, members played on the women’s athletic field behind Engleman hall. The club awarded cups for teams winning in the various sports and a large trophy to the team with the greatest percentage in participation. Betty Gorlich served W.A.A. this year as president; Mabel Esping, vice-president; Betty Duff, treasurer; and Jane Hand, secretary. Mrs. Virginia Harvey is the advisor of the Women’s Athletic association.

Seated, left to right: Betty Bunell, Betty Ackley, Betty Gorlich, Evelyn Rawles, Mary L. Nelson. Standing, left to right: Betty Duff, Marge Hyre, Mabel Esping, Jane Hand, Dorothy Milligan, June Smith.
Rain or shine, snow or sleet, Kent State’s lassies put up a real battle for that little white ball, puck, basketball, or volleyball whichever their team carried over the goal to victory.

Invaluable for its training in teamwork, spirit and cooperation, women’s athletics play a major part of the co-ed’s life during the three seasons. Winter sports this year included basketball, volleyball, swimming, ping pong, badminton, tap dancing, and interpretative dancing. In the spring, when the sun comes peeking out from the grey clouds of winter, the University women begin their more strenuous sports. Tennis, baseball, archery, and horseback riding occupied most of their time.
Formed to build the health of University women and thereby prepare them to meet all emergencies in national defense, the Victory Volunteer program was started early in March, just three months after the declaration of war.

The V.V. organization is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. Women from all walks of campus life are included in the program. Meetings bring representatives from all committees—sororities, dormitories, off-campus houses, and campus organizations.

Miss Rosalie Christian serves as chairman, while the eight faculty members serving in the central unit include Dr. Frances Harshbarger, originator of the plan, Dr. Grace Sherrer, Dr. Florence Beal, Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Mrs. Cleo VanOrman, Dr. Alice Ryder, Dean Mary L. Smallwood, and Miss Jeanne Parrish.

Swimming in the university pool is the perfect training ground for healthful recreation.

Archery on the front campus provides an opportunity for developing strong and keen eyesight.

Volleyball in the gym and three W.A.A. co-eds at the pool.
The junior class produced some very active members, worked hard, and managed to have a good time during the year 1942.

Combining with the second year students in sponsoring the Junior-Sophomore dance, the juniors had Wills gym decorated like the “Big Top,” all decorations being made to conform to a circus-like spirit. Billy Munday, whose band furnished the music for the Theatre formal, also played at the Junior-Soph hop.

The class dues drive was conducted all year. Alita Boecker was chairman of the social committee and Margaret Lewis headed the dues committee. President Bill Guisewite had a hand in all the activities and did a good job of putting the juniors in high esteem among the other classes.

Many individuals gained honors and participated in extracurricular activities. Frances Allen was active in the Radio Workshop; Marge Brown was mistress of the house in the University Theatre and Ellen Hausrath and James Muzzy also participated in the theater productions.

Bob Diehl led the marching band as drum major and also pounded the drums; James Higgins was the top junior debater, winning many honors; Betty Jane Leadenham was crowned Miss Kent Stote; Carol Richards was poet laureate of the junior class.

Charley Ayres served as editor of the Duchess and was elected president of Kappa Mu Kappa fraternity late in the year. Stan Mouse and Ayres were representatives to Men’s Union; Joe Hart was named Student council prexy; Dick Kerckhoff was feature editor of The Stater; Ed Zink presided over Sigma Tau Gomma meetings, and Harold Murphy, head of the Commerce club besides being business manager of the Burr.

In the field of athletics, the junior class was represented in football by Lou Tath, Ralph Church, Bob Williams, Chet Bania, Bo Dutton, Bob Hein, Lowell Wetzel, Ralph Petros, Dick Schwabe, and Howard Mack. Juniors on the basketball team included Ted Tucker, Dick Weigle, Hein, Wetzel, and Dutton. The baseball team was led by Tucker, Mack, Weigle, Vic Karokul, and Bania.
Jean Adams  Virginia Allison  Joanne Altmann  Violet Amon  Arne Ahonen  Jean Anderson  Budd Anderson

Sara Ankrom  Richard Amstedt  Paul Alden  Charles Ayres  Elton Bachman  Margery J. Balder  Norma Baldwin

Norma Bane  Wanda Baynes  Naomi Bean  William C. Beam  Louise Bjorson  Joanne Borofka  Rose Maria Bot

Fred Brigeman, Jr.  Marjorie Brown  Mary Louise Basso  Betty Breen  Hope Byrne  Edwin Brodie  Helen Boyd

Musee Bohn  Alita Baecker  George Bayliss  Chester Banio  Paul E. Brubaker  James Corson  Henrietta Carroll
Joe Blair, consistent winner in speech activities before the podium. At right, Prof. James Holm, debate coach, surrounded by team members prior to a meet.

Debate squads practice long and hard but the victories are pleasant. Jewell Hardman holds one of the team's trophies.

Climaxing a successful season, Kent State's debate team won first place honors in the Grand Eastern tournament at Rockhill, South Carolina, to take highest ranking among the nation's outstanding debate squads.

The men's team of Herbert Myers and Robert Beckwith was victorious over such schools as Duke, Notre Dame, West Virginia, University of Florida, and The Citadel. Alice O'Sickey and Jane Higgins finished second in the women's division.

The women's debate team, composed of Alice O'Sickey, Jane Higgins, Marjorie Jacot, and Carol Sayers won their second consecutive Ohio conference championship.

The debaters, under the advisership of J. N. Holm, director of forensics, also participated in other Ohio conference debates, the Manchester tournament at Manchester, Ind., two northeastern Ohio contests, the Peace Oratory contest at Columbus, and the National Discussion contest at Detroit, Mich. Bottom left: Coach Holm watches Ed Dreger and Sheff Pierce in action. At right is John Powell, top Kent State debater for many seasons.
The spirit of competition among Pork Barrel contestants was never as keen as it was this year, when three sororities tied for a prize and two individuals tied for first honors.

Before a capacity crowd in the auditorium, Alpha Omega, Gamma Sigma Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma tied for the annual cup awarded to the skit staged by a sorority.

In the individual bracket, John Boda and Marian Nichols finished with an equal share of the judges' approval and had to draw straws. Marian won and received a handsome trophy.

Kappa Mu Kappa was victorious in the fraternity division, Engleman Hall won the dormitory cup, and Wesley Co-op House was awarded the unaffiliated group prize.

The proceeds of the affair, which was emceed by Bob Hauser, went toward the penny drive, so that more University men in the service could receive copies of the college publications.
Famed cartoonist Al Capp did his best to disrupt the peaceful college campus when he took up his pen and created the character of freckled Sadie Hawkins.

Here at Kent State we hired Johnny Lemak's band; painted and pasted ourselves together as horrible as possible; drafted Kenneth Nichols, Beacon-Journal columnist, as judge.

Winners were Marguerite Cook, Daisy Mae; Lenny Lattin, Li'l Abner; Katherine Thomas, Mammy Yokum; Joan Norris, Sadie Hawkins, and Dick McGinnis, Hairless Joe.
The Kent State University Concert Band, under the direction of Roy D. Metcalf, is one organization that has not suffered from this year's drop in enrollment. A group of members of his 60 piece band received a high rating at the Intercollegiate Band Festival at Oberlin this year. The band gave two concerts this season, one in March and one in the May Music Week.

In the March Concert, given in the University Auditorium the first part of the program consisted of the following numbers—Beautiful Savior, The Golden Century Overture, Flandria Overture, and the Marine Hymn. The second part of the program consisted of a mock radio broadcast in which forty-four members took part. In this part were played—the Raymond Overture, and the U. S. Field Artillery March.
This has been a busy year for the popular Symphony Orchestra. While other organizations have shown a marked decrease in membership the orchestra under the leadership of Kenneth Byler, instructor in music, has increased its roster to fifty pieces—a gain of five pieces over last year. Membership in the orchestra is gained through tryouts held at the beginning of the year. During the fall and spring semesters the orchestra made the following appearances: appeared in a concert on November 27th, accompanied the chorus in the Messiah on December 14th, assisted the chorus in the Bach Cantata, broadcasted four times over K S R W concert programs, and collaborated with the Choir in the May Program.
The Women's Glee club again this year, lived up to its tradition of fine performance. Under the capable direction of Elfleda Littlejohn it has appeared alone in one concert; and in collaboration with the orchestra and A Cappella Choir gave a final concert during National Music Week.

The programs for these concerts included the beautiful and difficult Dido's Lament, By a Lonely Forest, The Evening Prayer, I Hear a Harp, The Dream Robber, With Muted Strings, and such folk songs as At Night When I Was Dreaming, and Old Love Song.

The officers of the Women's Glee Club are: Clara Biasella, president, Barbora Welton, vice president, and Rosella Dull, secretary.
The forty blended voices of the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Joseph Lupkiewicz, again brought distinction to the music department of K. S. U. Membership in this select group is by try out only. During the past years the A Cappella choir has made numerous appearances. Among these have been the Thanksgiving assembly, the Christmas assembly, and the Easter assembly. They were featured at one concert in February, also appeared in the Congregational Church, and assisted in the opening of the new Christian Church of Kent.
More than 100 voices are prepared to ring out over the airwaves as the University presents its sixth annual "Messiah." Insert shows Prof. Fred H. Denker drawing the crescendos from the group.

Declared by many to be the best ever staged at Kent State University, the sixth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" was presented Sunday, December 14.

The tenor tones of Arthur Kraft, soloist, made the greatest impression on the audience, which filled the auditorium. Kraft came from Rochester, N. Y., where he was a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music.

With the voices of 150 glee club members as background, other solo performances were given by Laura Durstein, contralto, Foster Miller, bass, and Hilda McMillen, soprano.

Miss Durstein was soloist of the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland. Miller, noted New York singer, was a native of Bedford, O.

John Boda provided the piano accompaniment, while June Brenneman was organist.
Congressmen, educators, religious leaders, artists—all spoke before University students during assemblies held this past year in the auditorium.

A long list of prominent names and high-sounding titles attest to the variety and caliber of the programs.

Among the speakers were Representative Dow Harter, member of the House military affairs committee; Senator Robert A. Taft, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago; Rabbi Abbo Hillel Silver, head of the Cleveland Temple; Dr. Everett Clinchy, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Father Vincent C. Donovan, of the Catholic Thought Association.

Also Dr. Harland Hatcher, member of the Ohio State University English department and the author of several books on Ohio country; Dr. Reinhold Schairer, former head of the department of international relations at the University of London; Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and artist; Max Brauer, former German official and League of Nations envoy; Dr. T. V. Smith, lecturer and professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, Kent State University president, figured in many assemblies. He spoke at the first assembly, honoring the seniors, and saw his life caricatured from birth to present day by the two campus zanies, Bill Guisewite and Stan Mouse.

E. Ladislaw Novotny, associate professor of art, demonstrated painting techniques in one of the “home talent” shows. Bill Guisewite, Marian Zupan and Henry Keppner shared the spotlight with the a cappella choir in the Christmas assembly, and several administrative sessions were called to clarify students’ viewpoints on certain matters.
Behind the scenes of any publication, there are many words and pictures that are never written and never published. Perhaps some of these words and pictures can be described as the job or duty at hand. At any rate, the production of a college yearbook requires not only the months of planning and the months of action, but a distinctive ability of its staff to judge and evaluate what the students like.

The 1942 Burr took for its masthead, “College Life in Pictorial Journalism.” It’s ambition was the production of a vibrant and life-like picture of the life at Kent State for the last year. Based on the power of the photograph, more effort was expanded on the publication of fine photographs than any other single element. However, this is by no means an attempt at a photographic masterpiece.

It is only the viewpoint of the staff and editor. What the camera can say is limited by what the action to be photographed can say. The subject was Kent State University and the Burr staff has attempted an honest and different approach for its recording.
Harold N. Murphy, business manager of the Burr complained about the ban on tires and autos but managed a successful ad section. Right: Shooting photos outside, the editor takes a moment for congratulations.

Matt Fenn, ace copy editor looks over a story by Polly Wikle, society editor.

H. J. Dochle, came into the Burr office in February, smoked cigars, did editorial work and smoked cigars.

Frances White, Lig Mayhew and Phil Rubin. White and Mayhew made valuable assistance in editorial work while Rubin was the editors “monkey.”

The Burr Queen was presented at the Interfrat-Pan Hall dance. The flowers come from Alpha Omega, the smile from the queen, editor and business manager.
The Board of Publications

The men and women behind the men and women who put out the University publications compose the Board of Publications.

Headed by Prof. William Taylor, chairman, the board is empowered to do the hiring and firing on the publications, to advise the editors and business managers of the three University organs, The Chestnut Burr, The Kent Stater, and The Duchess.

The Board had a quiet first period during most of the first semester but went into action later when the Duchess was put to bed. The Kent Stater later was also set right on University policy and the Board ruled that "editors and business managers of the university publications must comply with the regulations set down by the committee."

The Board of Publications performs a valuable service to the university in that ability and sincerity govern their choice of publication heads.

Composed of three students and four faculty members, the Board keeps a democratic watch over the campus publications.
Two seniors this year shared the responsibility of editing The Kent Stater, University daily newspaper.

John Mine, who hails from Newark, N. J., served as first semester editor and Gus Chigges, six-foot-two Barberton, O., lad was in charge of the Stater during the second semester.

It was Mine, who instituted the "beat" system, gaining greater coverage for the paper by virtue of checking every possible news source.

When the second semester came around, Chigges was forced to build a new staff, many of the veterans having dropped Stater work to concentrate on studies or take outside newspaper work. With many freshmen on the staff, Chigges nevertheless maintained the high quality of writing and kept the Stater in the running for All-American honors with many excellent issues.
Jim Thierry, Janet Woodley, and Ed Dreger, business staff members, look over the day's ads.

Left: Eugene McCord delegates some of his managing editor duties to Frances Murphy and Luello Heupel Cordier.

Below: Bob Matson, foreground, and Matt Fenn working on feature stories. Matson served as sports editor, while Fenn collected almost twice as many merits as his nearest competitor in a staff elimination contest.

Dot Roessel and Lee Pearson listen to words of wisdom from second semester editor Gus Chigges.

Red Turner, printer, helps Lindy Barch make up a page.

Mort Metker does the first typing for the Stater.
The typical student looks at the daily issue of The Kent Stater, reads a few of the articles, and leaves it in some classroom, commenting perhaps on a particular issue being "pretty good."

And that's all the student thinks about it. But there's a lot more to putting out the Stater than meets the eye. An extensive "beat" coverage network has been set up, which leaves it well nigh impossible to leave out any news of the University. Each reporter is assigned a certain amount of news sources to cover. He checks these every day and turns in his stories to the managing editor, who sits at the copy desk.

After all mistakes are edited out, headlines written, the material is linotyped. But the editor's job is far from finished. Proof must still be read and not until it is certain that all four pages are typographically perfect do the presses start rolling.
Tousle haired, likable C. A. Ayres piloted the Duchess through the first semester, deadline time heard his favorite "I've been flubbed." Picture Editor Joyne Karnosh smiles approvingly at her print handled by Art Editor Dave Donald. Assistant Editor Chick Ready liked the football issue.

The Duchess, adroitly headed "humor magazine of Kent State university," hit the campus with the best edition ever, plainly labeled September. Two young men, Editor Charley Ayres and Business Manager H. J. Doehia got themselves into a quandary and decided to produce the great "American humor magazine" at dear old K. S. U.

As individualistic as only the staff can make it, the Duchess took the campus, selling at 15 cents per copy. And so it did. Popularity increased, the Duchess went to 24 pages, glossier paper, and the price upped to 20 cents.

Subscriptions award went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority who became the proud possessors of the 16 inch trophy.

Editor Ayres inaugurated many new features in the "new" Duchess. Through her lorgnette she saw more pictures, jokes, short stories, and cartoons.

Picture deadline time for Charley—three days and the printer wants the dummy, but Donald—where are those cartoons, and Guisewite, how about those columns, and for Mercy's sake, Sours, you haven't developed those negatives yet . . . .

But the copy always came through—except for December. Ayres resigned when the December issue was put to bed by the Board of Publications.

Glenn Miller congratulates his Phixx girl choice, freshman Dorothy Stark, while Roy Eberle looks handily on. Miller later serenaded Dottie from Hollywood, C.B.S. and the radio.
Herb Rosen, Gag Men Mouse and Guisevite talk over some possible angles while photographer Bill Sours looks on. Ad and circulation men Jim Delute, Jim Rector, and Bill Huder.

First semester business manager H. J. "Buck" Doehla contemplates a letter for Marge Hoak and Duchess.

DUCHESS

Taking the helm in February, brown-eyed Editor Lindy Barch announced a face lifting for the Duchess. Changing her format and design, the Duchess kept pace with student opinion and managed a successful year.

Highlights of the year included the man and woman of the month, the Phizz girl contest, and the picture parade.

Bob Raful became second semester business manager, while other staff members included Luella Heupel, Lig Mayhew, Don Kemp, Al Van Auker and Harris Knight.

Old favorites remained with the new face-lifted Duchess including Kenyon and Vacaru, Dick Kerckhoff’s breezy and bizarre typewritings, Notes to You with Herb Rosen, and least of all, the humor.

Second semester Editor Lindy Borch guided four issues successfully through with zest.
FRESHMEN
With the scarlet of the fall scene also comes the green of the freshmen . . . . envyable in that they are seeing the beauty of the campus for the first time . . . . thrilling to its color, pungent odor and rolling hills . . . but the rush of first days of college leave little time for homesickness . . . eagerly the happy days begin, glorious football games, the band blares, and then, the first dance . . . little Miss Freshman arrays herself in glamorous b'and-tuck and anxiously awaits her buzzer signal . . . more dates, and yes, "my love affair" can happen here . . . later, more classes, and the Freshmen learn "this sure is different from high school" . . . assignments and more . . . the shock of first grades . . . the thrill of belonging at the first assembly . . . letters slow down from home . . . discovery that professors are just like they are in the movies . . . long walks . . . and around Thanksgiving . . . a campus citizen finding friends, opportunities, and interests.

Typical freshman co-ed is Marilyn Soule. Clockwise, she goes through freshman week. A greeting at Moulton, physical exams, filling out schedules, paying fees, meeting the room-mate, exploring the campus, polishing the seal and meeting upper classmen.
By the time the middle of the second semester hits the calendar, University students begin to settle down and realize that the books they bought 'way back are more than ornaments.

The midnight oil begins to get a little more of the burning treatment and formerly "just plain students" become academic wizards.

But extra-curricular activity is still not completely forgotten.

With the war becoming more and more the motivating influence behind every move, Kent State's war program received a thorough streamlining when the War Activities Council was set up to replace the University Defense Council. The function of the WAC is "to clear and approve all University programs having to do with the emergency and to coordinate and approve the efforts of the various University organizations and committees which have been or will be established for emergency purposes."

Student council okayed the new constitution by a unanimous vote and Glenn Miller, ace band leader, presented Kent State with a serenade, playing "When the Roses Bloom Again."

Wills gym became the scene of the state Class A high school basketball finals, Xenia Central triumphing over Toledo Central Catholic . . . Ruth Ericsson was named Burr queen and 250 couples heard Jack Coffey's music at the annual Pan-Hell dance, held at the East Market Gardens, Akron.

The Kent Stater came out with an issue depicting the paper as it would look if the Nazis took over. The name was changed to "Das Lagunblatt" . . . Joe Hart was elected Student council president.

Designed to aid students, faculty members, and townspeople in reaching some intelligent understanding of the problems growing out of a nation at war, a series of war courses was offered.

Percy Grainger, famed pianist, presented a concert before nearly 1,000 people . . . One-hundred-and-three music groups came to the University for two days to participate in the annual NEO music festival, of which Prof. Roy D. Metcalf acted as chairman.

Prof. G. Harry Wright served as director for the seventh annual Thespian One-Act Drama Festival for NEO high schools. Of the five festivals in the state, the contest sponsored by the University school of speech has always been the largest.
From the play, “Invitation to a Murder,” Suzanne Martin and Richard Willey speak their stage lines to Mary Haines. The scene is the Great Hall of the Channing estate on the Coast of Southern California.

Curtain going up... theatrical technicians form the backbone of the university theatre. Lights, props, and sets during the past season proved professional in appearance.

Makeup activity before curtain time. Mrs. Lila Wright, wife of Prof. G. Harry Wright, dons the makeup on the thespians.

On-the-set glamour portrait of Opal Wigner, consistent and talented actress, who played two major roles with outstanding success.

INVITATION TO A MURDER
ACT III
PETER:

Estelle: SELBRIDGE: Miss

Just what is this, Miss Channing?

MISS CHANNING: I feel confident, Sergeant, that my niece will explain in full our case in due time.

Estelle: (with hand on Martim's shoulder) Peter, listen! lady at R. of throne chair. LIGHTS OUT. TRAP OP. wall at R. of throne chair. ELS. As lights go out there is a general confusion. The photogapher takes his flashlight off Miss Channing's face and points it directly at the audience, Miss Channing exits in the dark through the opening at R. of throne chair.

ESTELLE: (in a rush)

Leininde! Leininde!
The University Theatre entered its 11th major season with "Thunder Rock," a philosophical study starring Bob Hauser. Directed by E. Turner Stump, the play proved a successful vehicle.

Even while the applause echoed in the auditorium, G. Harry Wright was preparing "The World We Live In," a satirical insect comedy.

The third major university production proved a brilliant success, bringing forth new talents from Opal Wigner, Don Shanower, and Bill Guisewite in "Invitation to a Murder," constantly proving that crime doesn't pay. Produced before a two night audience and one matinee, the play featured low-key lighting, heavy characterizations, and continued suspense and excitement tempo.

Bringing to a close the production schedule for the year, Prof. G. Harry Wright staged "George Washington Slept Here." This city-to-country comedy proved a substantial part for Bill Guisewite, who played little, pathetic Newton Fuller, and Milan Grnach, as the pseudo-rich uncle Stanley.

In looking over the season, a better choice of plays brought good performances from the following theatre members: Stan Mouse, Charles Viscounty, Ruth West, Mary Haines, Marietta Young, E. Lenard Silverstein, Kitty Liptak, Jean Barger, Jim Theis, Charles Piper, Marian Zupan, Bob Hauser, Opal Wigner, Don Shanower, Bob Wiley, Suzanne Martin, Joe Calta, Helen DeLaney and Bob Telford.
Jim Theis as "Okay" Chang, Chinese coolie, and Stan Mouse as the intrepid airman Streeter in "Thunder Rock."

Milan Grnach as Inspector Flannan on center steps from "Thunder Rock." Painting is Neol Shepherd, extreme top, Bob Houser as the eccentric ex-reporter Charleston. Extreme right is Stan Mouse.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

From the colorful morally significant, surrealistic "The World We Live In" Don Shanower is pictured as one of the leading butterflies.

Balcony view of the thriller "Invitation to a Murder," third major theatre production which ran three performances.
Effective lighting produced suspense in this scene from "Invitation to a Murder." Opal Wigner played sophisticated actress Lorinda Channing.

On-the-stage candid photograph of Suzanne Martin, old-timer of University theatre productions.

In one of the more tender scenes of the play, Houser and De Loney find solace in each other's arms. Act I Scene II.

Looking down we get this view from "Thunder Rock." Kitty Liptak, foreground, plays Mrs. Kurz; right, her daughter, Helen De Loney; center, Bill Guise as Captain Jashuo.
Burr Beauty
Miss Ruth Erricson
Ohio's most beautiful campus . . . spring . . .
rolling hills star-studded with Ohio's most
beautiful co-eds . . .
Every girl a queen . . . and here are the
queens of the queens . . .
Kent State's own Court of Beauties. Gor-
geous pulchritude by the bucketfuls . . .
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . . ."
And these things are really beautiful . . .
Some eyes . . . some legs . . . some hair
. . . some neck . . .
Some don't.

Jean Melick
Robin Keith

Audrey Wells
Delores Shifflet
Elizabeth Cirew
"If you get simple beauty and naught else,  
You get about the best thing God invents—"

And these gals get it! And no patent on the invention either.

Especially in spring. Spring at Kent State is the time when the female drip who sat next to you in American History all winter suddenly becomes a budding beauty.

So more spring . . . and more beauty . . . and more co-eds.
Miss Kent State

BETTY JANE LEADENHAM
Alpha Omega
Homecoming Queen

MISS BETTY KELLER
Independent
Kent State University’s oldest and finest tradition, Campus Night, was never more elaborate, colorful, or ceremonious than last year, when 17 organizations, led by the May Queen, Miss Donna Johnson and her attendants, formed a mile-long parade.

The 16th annual Campus Night had Elizabeth Tucker in charge while Betty Crampton was chairman of the lawn festivities.

When the cool evening sun settled behind the clouds for the day, students, townsfolks, and visitors were all in agreement on the impressive and spiritual tempo of the event.

Marching in order of their establishment on the campus, the 17 campus organizations which participated in the activities, later convened at the informal dance held later in the evening in Wills gym.
A Spectacular float brought applause for the Varsity K boys with this gold painted creation.

Beta Gamma sorority pictured during their group singing activities on the steps of Merrill Hall.

The queen and her maids of honor watch the maypole dancing.

Gamma Sigma Phi sorority won the first place award with this "Miss Liberty" float.

Alpha Omega sorority, above, took the historical point of view, while, below, the dancers entwirl the maypole to the tunes of the University orchestra.

Totaling up the night's results found Gamma Sigma Phi sorority walking away with the major honors. They won first place—a 13 inch trophy—for their "Miss Liberty" float. Phi Beta Phi fraternity was awarded second place for its "Propaganda Machine." In the queenship battle, Elaine Harvey, Sigma Sigma Sigma, won second place; Beatrice Wright, Engleman Hall, won third place; and Doris Stanton, Independent, was awarded fourth.
Taking second place in the Ohio conference for the second consecutive year, the Golden Flashes laid a firm foundation for at least two more years of winning baseball.

**BASEBALL**

Except for the pitching and catching staff, sophomores dominated the team. Hurlers Joe Mileski and Dan Gulgin served their last year, and catcher Mike Feduniak was a junior.

The infield was composed entirely of sophomores, Joe Fortunato, Howard Mack, Ted Tucker, and Dick Weigle. The brunt of the outfield work was carried by Stan Drangowski, Chet Bania, Bob Speicher, and Gene Sponseller.

Editor Lenny Shofitz shoots a remarkable picture, showing Ted Tucker safe but the umpire screamed "out." Note arrow on ball.

Byesville Flash At Work.

Would-be-sluggers—take notice of Tucker's perfect batting form.
Except for the lone defeat inflicted upon the Golden Flashes in the opening dual meet, the Kent State track team could have gone through three straight seasons without a loss.

This year, the Flashes were upset in their opening contest, dropping a 78-53 decision to Findlay.

Undaunted by the reversal, the tracksters went on to clip Hiram, 80-51, steamroller Akron, 88½-42½, blast Fenn, 85-46, and score a convincing 84-47 triumph over Mt. Union.

The Flashes made their best showing in history in the Big Four meet, finishing second to Case.
Swimming

Even though Kent State's swimmers contributed only one victory to the University athletic record, their triumph came during "Victory Week," which saw the Golden Flashes defeat the University of Akron in basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

Judy Marshall, believed to be the only woman collegiate swimming coach in the nation, led the squad, together with Harry Adams, assistant football mentor.

Besides participating in 10 dual meets, the swimmers went to the Ohio conference and district AAU meets. Bob Telford and Don Edwards represented the varsity and George VanVolkenberg and Bill Long were sent from the freshman squad.
GYM TEAM

With the largest gym team in Kent State’s history, Prof. G. J. Altmann’s trapeze artists performed between the halves of eight basketball games and climaxed their season by winning five awards in the invitational meet held at Akron.

Those receiving awards included John Paulich, Richard Johnson, Paul Whitworth, Eli Beery, and Ralph Church.

GOLF-TENNIS TEAM

Both the golf and tennis teams ended successful seasons, each notching seven victories as against four losses.

Cliff Thompson, professional at nearby Meadowview course, served as coach for the niblick swingers, while Bill O’Neil led the racquet squad. O’Neil resigned his position at the close of the season and was replaced by senior Harold Andreas.
Rivalling varsity athletic contests for interest and spirit, the men's intramural program at the University reached new heights in participation and variety this year.

Under the leadership of Nick Carter and Prof. G. J. Altmann, of the HPE staff, a well rounded curriculum of sports was planned and followed.

Contests were held among independent groups and fraternities, separate trophies being given in each class. Sports participated in included horseshoes, swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball, football, fencing, table tennis, and gymnastics.
Judging by the smile on Roy Apple's face as he measures the distance between one horseshoe and the peg, he and Lowell Gatts won that round. Nick Stanfar and Bill Bailey don't look as happy.

It's the beginning of a touch-down play on the Women's Athletic field, where many intramural football games were played. There wasn't any brass band around, but there was just as much competition in the interfraternity games as in the varsity contests.

Kappa Mu Kappa and Alpha Phi Beta in a hot and heavy scrap as the basketball shoots into the air. The regular schedule of intramural court games was broken up when Wills gym was monopolized by high school teams, here for the state tournament.
MAN OF THE YEAR

ED BOYLE
Delta Phi Sigma
GIRL OF THE YEAR

BETTY CHAPMAN
Beta Gamma
The annual Rowboat Regatta brings out both the feminine and masculine side of the sport of rowing. Fraternities, sororities and independent organizations compete on the Cuyahoga river each year for the Kent Stater trophy.

This is Kent State university calling! This is a language calling. A language which distinguishes between "droops" and "drips;" a language which gives a new meaning to "rough" and "rugged;" a language which sums up a good life as being "right in the side pocket."

Coral Wass took time out during the Sadie Hawkins day in this pose a la Ann Sheridan.
next in line."

"The U. S. A. is doin' fine."

"Stay with Roosevelt, Buy a Bond, Stay with the U. S. A."

Assembly time filled the auditorium many times like this during the year, especially during the performance of "George Washington Slept Here" shown below.

This is a society calling. A society which forbids 4-points and encourages Brady-sitting. A society which cuts classes and walks hand in hand over green campus hills, and writes poetry . . . . but keeps it a secret from the outside world. This is a society which dresses as it pleases, thinks as it pleases, and recognizes no equal or superior.

Peggy Jo Laumer does her duty as a Kent Stater during election time to sign her X on the choice.
The "Top Hop" dance brought more than 500 couples to the Will's gym floor, when Raymond Scott brought his famous orchestra to put the "Huckleberry Duck" and "Toy Trumpet" before the packed dancers.

This society recognizes beauty... if she belongs to the right sorority. This is a future calling. This is a future of bragging about what college was like "then"... this is a future of forgetting to attend alumni meetings.

Scott's comedian trombone player entertained the Staters with a new twist in the orchestra leading game.

Below: At the Pigsikn Prom, the queen was Dr. Catherine McGregor elected by the varsity football team.

Below: At the Top Hop intermission, petit Betty Jane Leadenhall was crowned Miss Kent State. Hope Byrne presented the queen with flowers.

Below: At right: Footballers Ted Tucker and Vernon Heichel at the Pigsikin Prom with dates, Teressa Salwin and Jean Hungerford.
The East Market Gardens was the scene of the annual Spring Inter-Fraternity Pan Hellenic dance. Jack Coffey and his rock and rhythm music supplied the evening's entertainment. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Chestnut Burr Beauty of the Year, Ruth Erricson.

This is a future of extra-ordinary people in an ordinary world. And who can say that the amazingly clever, capable, and colorful campus leaders of today will be swallowed up by drab-colored world tomorrow? Who can?
Teachers Training building where potential teachers do their training. Betty Jane Leadenham as Miss Kent State while at bottom, Ray Rozuk awards the Kappa Sigma Chi cup to its Sweetheart Mary Hazen at the fraternities' Winter Formal.

This is a class room calling!
This is a classroom where profs work pupils and pupils work profs. This is a classroom where Arsenal-working students catch badly needed bits of sleep. This is a classroom where a Harvard accent with a butch hair cut perches on a table and gives history lectures,—where a goatee expounds on the values of early American ancestors,—where a hard-hitting sarcasm teaches composition students to write novels,—where a much-loved lump of white hair differentiates between the federal and the confederate system of governments,—and where an absent minded Spanish prof pats down the one thin whisp of hair on the top of his head and tells about his grandfather and Abe Lincoln.
And still the Arsenal worker sleeps. Pleasant dreams!
—Kerckhoff

At Leebrick Day, Mouse and Guiscewto put on Casey at the Bat.

The University Band's high stepping majorettes. Below: The Greeks hold a pre-election rally.

Top: Library scene. Below: The mite and the giant, wrestlers Don Rippberger and Walt Porowski.

The University's Heating Plant.

Spring scene on the campus.
Below: Moulton Hall posts and pillars.

Prentice Gate.


Found deeply engrossed in a hidden part of the library, the camera caught Lily Mobile on a research project.
SENIOR CLASS OF KSU
With graduation in sight, 263 seniors began compiling point averages, major and minor requirements, and credits. When the work was done, a nostalgic bit of reminiscence took hold and the Senior Lament for '42 had begun. Those dear old college sentimentalities consisting of joe college, apple polishing, college humor, why didn't I study more often, and the more general period of Brady sitting, Den "cokes," Junior proms, pre-quiz cramming, and opening football games have meant much for the memory.

But the traditionally melancholy senior, after commencement prophecies are made, starts down life's trail with "a tear in his eye and a smile on his lips." And almost at that same moment he begins to shy away from the references of his light and fancy college years. For his approach to maturity has begun. And then "What Next?"

For hundreds of men the future is already decided and again it may well be for the women. But today, the men and women have a new job in the task that besets the nation. For the seniors must fit into the great effort as the captain takes the helm during a storm.

When this storm blows away and that silver lining bursts forth new happiness—the seniors will take up the realizations they put aside and will go down the trail with "new vigor, determination, and effort."

Outstanding seniors this year produced one of the finest graduating classes. Senior activities were climaxed by Senior Week, which included a dance at the Mayflower hotel, Akron, Ohio featuring Cal Dalton and his orchestra. In addition, there were innumerable informal parties and a banquet. Commencement activities took place June 7, 8.
Verdabelle Albert
Betty M. Ashley
Bernice Altham
Alma A. Alvord
Maria M. Anglemeyer
H. P. E. Club, W. A. A.
Phi Alpha Theta, W. A. A.
Wesley Foundation
Glee Club.

Mae B. Alvord
H. P. E. Club, W. A. A.
Phi Alpha Theta, W. A. A.

H. P. E. Club, W. A. A.
Glee Club.

Margaret Bevilocquo
Newman Club, H. P. W. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Betty M. Ackley
Theta Sigma Upsilon, Home Economics Club, W. A. A.

Roberta A. Barnes
Alpha Phi Beta, Delta Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, Pan-Hellenic League, Who's Who.

Margaret Boyle
Delta Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Varsity K Club, H. P. E. Club, Basketball.

June B. Biasella
Music Club, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.

Fred Bortz
Betty Bowls
Delta Phi Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Cardiac Key, Pan-Hellenic League, Who's Who.

June Breneman
Kappa Delta Rho, Y. W. C. A.

Hope Bixler
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

Margaret Blu
Blue Key, H. P. E. Club.

Lillian A. Buel
French Club, Women's League, W. A. A.

Margaret A. Buel
Physical Science Club, Biology Club, Women's League, W. A. A.

Dorothy M. Buela
Phi Alpha Theta, Glee Club, H. P. W. Club, Y. W. C. A.

June M. Buela
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

Hope B. Buel
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

June M. Buela
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

Hope B. Buel
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

June M. Buela
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

Hope B. Buel
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

June M. Buela
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.

Hope B. Buel
Phi Chi, Wesley Foundation, Women's League, W. A. A.
Henry D. Briggs
Sigma Tau Gamma, Industrial Arts Club.

Mary Lois Brown

Marjory Burris
French Club, Commerce Club.

Elizabeth Burzlaff
K.P. Club.

George Busilencia
Kappa Mu Kappa, H.P.E. Club, Biology Club.

Lindy Barch
Gamma Sigma Phi, Lambda Phi, Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr, Editor, Duchess.

George F. Begg
Alpha Phi Beta, Commerce Club, Newman Club, Orchestra.

Thomas C. Berg
Y.M.C.A., Commerce Club.

Joseph Blair, Jr.
Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Kappa Psi, Kent Stater, Y.M.C.A., Student Council, Commerce Club.

Arnold E. Bereit
Lola Jean Bibbs

Beth Boulton
Mathematics Club, Physical Science Club, Biology Club.

Mary Dean Brandt
Beta Gamma, French Club, Kent Stater, W.A.A.

Richard Burwell
June Caldwell
Beta Gamma, Elementary Education Club, Y.W.C.A.

Rose Calto
Kappa Sigma Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatics Club.

Hilda Joyce Cathan

Elizabeth Cowles
Pi Kappa Sigma, Orchestra.

Marie Chandler
Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation, French Club.

Edgar H. Chapman
Student Forensic Club, Art Club.

Gweneth May Chatham
Double E. Club.
Stella Chaykowski  
Zeta Iota, Commerce Club.

Catherine V. Chekovitz  
Y.W.C.A., Commerce Club, W.A.A.

Elizabeth D. Church  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Art Club.

Charles Clark  
Alpha Phi Beta, Commerce Club.

Eugene Clark  
Kappa Delta Pi, Mathematics Club, Biology Club.

Jeanna Claypole  
Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Lambda Omicron, Cardinal Key, Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Club.

Betty Combs  
Forensic Club, Radio Club, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Betty Marie Coven  
Mathematics Club, Science Club, Radio Club.

Jane Cowell  
Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Ronald Cowanough  
Newman Club, Commerce Club.

George W. Campbell  
Delta Kappa Psi, Kent Stater.

Joseph Coscia  
Phi Beta Phi, Delta Kappa Psi, Commerce Club.

Milton Cross  
Delta Phi Sigma, Commerce Club, Y.M.C.A.

Fred Crawford  
Track, Physical Science Club, Varsity K, Biology Club.

Norman G. Chase  
Delta Phi Sigma, Debate Team.

Gus J. Chigges  
Sigma Tau Gamma, Chi Pi, Blue Key, Editor, Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr.

Bob Cook  
Kappa Mu Kappa, Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Student Senate, Newman Club, Men's Union.

William D. Crepley  
Alpha Phi Beta, Engineers Club, Physical Science Club, Wrestling, Interfraternity Council.

Gerry C. Daniels  
Wesley Foundation, Sociology Club, Glee Club, Y.M.C.A., Band.

Margaret DoLoney  

W. Ray Deming  
Y.M.C.A., Wesley Foundation.
Patricia Devine
Phi Alpha Alpha, Sociology Club.

Sara Damer

David Dowding
Delta Phi Sigma, Glee Club.

Jeanne Drenkhan
Y.W.C.A., Music Club, Glee Club, Wesley Foundation.

Rosella Dull
Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation, Glee Club, Music Club.

Doris Dusenberry
Music Club, Glee Club, Orchestra.

Donnelly R. Diltz
Sigma Tau Gamma, Commerce Club.

Horry Dinsmore
Commerce Club.

Howard J. Dachla
Duchess, Delta Kappa Psi, Ohio Northern U.

Jim DeJute
Kappa Mu Kappa, Duchess, Newman Club, Physical Science Club.

Jean Douglass
French Club, Mathematics Club.

Burton Duck
Kappa Sigma Chi.

Walter Dengel
Kappa Sigma Chi.

Charles E. Earhart
Industrial Arts Club, H.P.E. Club.

Mabel Esping
Alpha Omega, Y.W.C.A., H.P.E. Club, W.A.A.

Elaine H. Evans
Alpha Psi Omega, French Club, Mathematics Club, Glee Club.

Ralph W. Frank
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta.

Lenora Frase
Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Club.

Carl Essig
Y.M.C.A., Physical Science Club.
Jean Evans
Pi Kappa Sigma,

Jeanne Filiatrault
Gamma Sigma Phi.

Franklyn Fleder
Commerce Club, Baseball.

Emmy Ferenchak
French Club, Newman Club.

John Felsinger
Psi Chi, French Club, Sociology Club, Psychology Club, International Relations Club.

Gina Ferrini
Alpha Phi Beta, French Club, Physical Science Club.

Clyde Friar
Alpha Phi Beta, Chi Pi, Y.M.C.A., Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr, Physical Science Club.

Nathan Golpert
Commerce Club.

Lowell A. Gatts
Y.M.C.A., Biology Club.

Dorothy Gerber

Dorothy Gialelis
E.E. Club.

Shirley Lee Gillis
K.P. Club.

Bill Gillis
Kappa Mu Kappa, Football, Tennis, H.P.E. Club, Varsity K.

Stanley C. Glass
Phi Alpha Theta, Mathematics Club, Y.M.C.A., Varsity K, Track.

Helen Gregory
Music Club.

James J. Griffin
Delta Phi Sigma, Newman Club, Football, Rifle Club.

Jack Grooms
Biology Club, Senate Club.

James Y. Gordon
Commerce Club.
Connie Hagan  
Gamma Sigma Phi, Newman Club, Duchess, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

Jewell Hardman  
Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Phi Alpha Theta, Sociology Club, International Relations Club, Who's Who.

Warren Harlan  
Kent Stater

Della Harms Ristow  

Mary Hazen  
Gamma Sigma Phi, Double E. Club, Duchess, Kent Stater.

Alice Harsha  
Mathematics Club.

Mary Ellen Hays  
Alpha Psi Omega, Gee Club, French Club, Music Club.

Helen Heinz  
Home Economics Club.

Betty Herbst  
W.A.A.

Marjorie Hine  

June Hoffmeyer  
K.P. Club, W.A.A.

Dorothy Holmes  
K.P. Club, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

Walt Holmes  
Kappa Sigma Chi, Duchess, Golf, Engineers Club, Physical Science Club.

Margaret Horton  
Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation, Music Club, Glee Club.

Dorothy Hostettler  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key, Delta Pi, Student Council, Art Club, Home Economics Club, Who's Who.

Arlene L. Howell  
Phi Alpha Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, E.E. Club, Y.W.C.A., Junior Secretary, W.A.A.

Irene Hunt  
Commerce Club, Duchess, W.A.A.

Mildred Hunt  
Physical Science Club, Biology Club, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

Don Hawley  
Sigma Tau Gamma, Intercollegiate Band, Sophomore Vice President, Band.

Vernon Heichel  
Varsity K, Football, Tennis, Basketball.

Leonard Hill  
Delta Phi Sigma, Delta Kappa Psi, Commerce Club, Blue Key, Interfraternity Council.

Bartley Horrell  
Jo Ann Hacha
Beta Gamma, Lynn Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, W.A.A.

Marjorie Hunt
Alpha Omega, Cardinal Key, Sophomore Secretary, Junior Secretary, Duchess, Kent Stater.

Eleanor E. Jamison
Band, Home Economics Club.

Gladys R. Jacobs
Home Economics Club.

Marjorie Jacot
Pi Kappa Delta, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, Who's Who.

Joe J. Jones
Delta Phi Sigma, Industrial Arts Club.

Richard E. Johnson
Swimming, Gym Team, Varsity K, Sigma Tau Gamma, H.P.E. Club, Delta Kappa Psi.

Eileen Karnosh
Psi Lambda Omicron, H.P.E. Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, W.A.A.

Hazel Kelly
Beta Gamma, H.P.E. Club, W.A.A.

Richard Kilbourne
Kappa Delta Pi, Physical Science Club, Football, Basketball.

Dorothy Kime
Wesley Foundation, Music Club, Bond.

Margaret R. Kineaid
H.P.E. Club, Wesley Foundation, W.A.A.

Janice Koons
Psi Lambda Omicron, Home Economics Club, W.A.A.

Maxine Kopp
Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Alpha, Band, Lutheran Club.

Dorothy Kramer
Newman Club, Home Economics Club, W.A.A.

Dick Kerckhoff
International Relations Club, Stater, Duchess.

Charlene Kreighbaum

Frances L. Keyser
Wesley Foundation, Y.W.C.A.

William Kellermum
Delta Phi Sigma, Delta Kappa Psi, Commerce Club, Duchess, Burr.

Charlotte Knight
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Music Club, Glee Club.
Maxine Miller
Y.W.C.A., K.P.
Club, W.A.A.

Z. Anne Mlek
Phi Alpha Theta,
Newman Club,
French Club,
W.A.A.

Dorothy Mahr
Phi Alpha Alpha,
Alpha Chi Omega,
Glee Club, Home
Economics Club,
Wesley Foundation,
Y.W.C.A.

Dom J. Monaco
Alpha Phi Beta, Phi
Alpha Theta, Rifle
Club, Wrestling.

Jean Ihrig Moran
E.E. Club, Kent
Stater.

Jeanette Morgan
Sigma Sigma Sigma,
Y.W.C.A., Home
Economics Club.

Moda Moseley
Kappa Delta Pi,
Y.W.C.A., Glee
Club, E.F. Club,
Who's Who.

Frederick E. Myers

Bill McCune
Delta Phi Sigma,
Delta Kappa Psi,
Wrestling.

Pete Manyo
Sigma Tau Gamma,
Delta Kappa Psi,
Newman Club,
Psychology Club,
Kent Stater,
Sophomore Treasurer,
Who's Who.

Ned Miner
Phi Beta Phi, Delta
Kappa Psi, Commerce
Club, Glee
Club, Y.M.C.A.,
Orchestra.

Robert Masher
Sigma Tau Gamma,
Men's Union, New-
man Club, Com-
merce Club, Stater,
Who's Who.

Mary Nickerson
W.A.A.

Mary Jane O'Brien
Gamma Sigma Phi,
Cardinal Key, Zeta
Iota, Commerce
Club, Student
Senate, Duchess.

Frank F. O'Brien
Phi Beta Phi, New-
man Club, Hiking
Club, Interfraternity
Council.

Alice O'Sickey
Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi
Kappa Delta, Phi
Alpha Theta, Stu-
dent Council, Senior
Vice-president,
Newman Club.

Elizabet Patton
Elementary
Education Club,
Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.
John Phelps  
Raymond Phillips  
Mary Jane Pollock  
Walter Porowski  
Henrietta Porter

Fred Prasse  
Delta Phi Sigma,  
Blue Key, Kappa  
Delta Pi, Student  
Council, H.P.E.  
Club, Golf, Who's  
Who.

John Pentz  
Kappa Sigma Chi,  
Commerce Club,  
Senior Secretary.

Helen Pfiefer  
Kappa Sigma Phi,  
Zeta Iota, Newman  
Club, Student Coun-

C. Howard Roby  
Y.M.C.A., Math  
Club, Freshman  
Football, Swimming.

August Quattrochi  
Chi Pi, Kent Stater,  
Jargon, Y.M.C.A.,  
Blue Key.

Luise Reitzel  
Alpha Omega,  
Wesley Foundation,  
H.P.E. Club, W.A.

August Quattrochi

Chester Randles  
Kappa Delta Pi,  
Biology Club.

Dorothy Ann Reese  
Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

Helen Reuter  
K.P. Club,  
Y.W.C.A., Wesley  
Foundation.

Tom Rickey  
Pi Kappa Delta,  
Industrial Arts Club,  
Debate Team, Y.M.C.A., Scouters  
Club.

Ruth M. Ricks  
Y.W.C.A., National  
Student Forensic,  
Double E. Club.

William H. Roberts  
Kappa Mu Kappa.
Joseph J. Rose  
Y.M.C.A., Commerce Club, Biology Club.

Ray E. Rosuk  
Kappa Sigma Chi, Art Club, Newman Club.

Thomas A. Rosich  
Newman Club, Commerce Club.

Willard Reynolds  
Wesley Foundation, Engineers Club, Physical Science Club.

Jacky Richner  
Psi Chi, French Club, Chestnut Burr.

Betty Ruggles  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Glee Club, Art Club.

Helen Sacco  
Newman Club.

Rene Schneider  
French Club.

Mary Schnitzer  

Geraldine Shults  

Mary Jane Scofield  
W.A.A., K.P. Club.

Robert Scott  
Y.M.C.A.

George Sewald  
Chemistry Club, Biology Club.

Marie Slivko  
International Relations Club, K.P. Club.

Richard Smetts  

Elaine Stonge  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home Ec Club, Glee Club.

Doris Stenton  
K.P. Club.

Dorothy Struble  

S E N I O R S
Fred Swasey  
Alpha Phi Beta, H.P.E. Club, Wrestling.

H. J. Swisher  
Beta Gamma, French Club, Band, W.A.A.

Jack J. Schafer  
Delta Kappa Psi, Commerce Club.

John F. Shake  
Delta Kappa Psi, Commerce Club.

Robert H. Solow  
Wesley Foundation, Commerce Club, Psychology Club, Y.M.C.A., Tennis.

Julie Salem  
Senate, W.A.A., Sociology Club.

Leonard J. Shaftiz  
Editor, Chestnut Burr, Blue Key, Chi Pi, Who's Who.

William Schraegle  
Chi Pi, Psi Chi, Blue Key, Junior President, Who's Who, Editor, Chestnut Burr, Publications Committee.

Robert Scribner  
Kappa Delta Pi.

Jerry Swope  
Lambde Phi, Kent Stater, Chestnut Burr.

Starling Taylor  
Delta Phi Sigma, Math Club, Commerce Club, Biology Club, Basketball.

Margaret Tuth  
K.P. Club, Newman Club.

Harmon Traxler  
Delta Phi Sigma, Varsity K, Baseball.

Arthur Turri  
Delta Phi Sigma, Football, Basketball, Commerce Club.

Robert Truxell  
Delta Phi Sigma, Football, Basketball, Commerce Club.

Elizabeth Ann Touchner  
Wesley Foundation, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

June B. Thomas  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Physical Science, Biology Club.

Raymond Valenti  
Kappa Mu Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, French Club.

John R. Verboniek  
Kappa Sigma Chi, Newman Club, Sociology Club.

F. Wesley Vrsan  
Kappa Sigma Chi, Newman Club, Sociology Club.

John Watson  
Delta Phi Sigma, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Varsity K, Biology Club.

Robert B. Wallis  
Phi Beta Phi, Y.M.C.A., Interfraternity Council, Band, Orchestra, Biology Club.
Ila Worstler
H.P.E. Club, W.A.A.

Bertha Mae Weiss
E.E. Club, Band.

Winona Weiss
Y.W.C.A., Wesley Foundation, Orchestra, W.A.A.

Erwin Werman
Lutheran Club.

Elizabeth White
Gamma Sigma Phi, Double E Club, Duchess.

Wilfred Wiest
French Club, Biology Club.

Opal Wigner
Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Cardinal Key, Glee Club.

Jessie Wilcox
Home Ec Club, W.A.A.

Theodore J. Werb

Herbert Wolfe

Doris Williams
Zeta Iota, Wesley, Commerce Club, W.A.A.

Loretto Yorano

Eileen Wuchter

Scott Wheeler
Sigma Tau Gamma, Commerce Club, Y.M.C.A.

Roger Wilkin
Alpha Psi Omega, Wesley Foundation, Industrial Arts Club.

Anne Wahl
Biology Club, German Club, International Relations Club, Newman Club.

Robert Seese
Sigma Tau Gamma, Kent Stater, Blue Key, Inter-Frat Council, Chairman NSFA, Chi Pi.

Phyllis M. Dodd
W.A.A., Home Ec. Club, Y.W.C.A.

Clementine Hayne

Netty McCurdy
Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Y.W.C.A., Band.
KENT STATE MEN

1. Roy H. Conard, A.C.
2. Pvt. Nestor Poluch
4. Pvt. Richard C. Barkow
5. William D. Diets, Ensign, U.S.N.
6. Charles H. Reaser, U.S.N.A.C.
7. Pvt. Kyle Smith
8. Kenneth Adolph, C.A.C.S.
9. Karl Siedschloog, Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.
10. Bob Herr, U.S.N.
11. Frank Bailey, A.U.N/C.
12. John Deniston, U.S. Air Corps
13. Preston Sprunger, Cadet A.C.
15. Vincent L. Boccam, U.S.N.
16. World Coxx, 2nd Lt., A.C.
17. William Kennedy, Pvt.
18. Bob Mathews, Co. F., 15th E.C.
19. Louie Alstott, A.C.
20. Les McKeen, Pvt.

NAVY * Army * AIR CORPS
Who’s Who and where — with the Armed Forces

Adolph, Pvt. Kenneth
Q. M. Det. 1206 C.A.S.U.
Sta. Camp.
Vt. Columbia, S. Y.

Algedelis, James C. B.M.
C.P.O. Mess
U.S.N.T.S.
San Diego, Calif.

Alston, E. Louis
U.S.N.R. Aviation Base
Fairfax Airport
Kansas City, Kansas

Anderson, Kenneth
HQ. & Hq. Co. A. W. S.
37th Interceptor Command
March Field, Calif.

Bailey, A. C. Ervin
42-C Co. H
Randolph Field, Texas

Bambaci, Matthew J.
Headquarters Co.
First Engineer Bott.
Fort Devens, Mass.

Barkalow, Pvt. Richard
Tracq C. 1st Trm. Sqd.
C.R.T.C.
Ft. Riley, Kansas

Beal, Pvt. J. L.
Southwest Airways, Inc.
Glenendale, Arizona

Beck, Pvt. Henry
403 Sch. Sqd. Barr.
Sheppard Field
Wichita Falls, Texas

Becker, Pvt. Lawrence
Co. C. 54th B. N. Area 2
Camp Wolters, Texas

Benson, Alan P.
5th School Sqd. A.C.
Chanute Field Bks. 431
Rantoul, Ill.

Benson, Norman (Pvt.)
Bldg. 126-8 Med. Base
Hospital
Sheppard Field, Texas

Beuck, Ralph (Sgt.)
Officers Trn. Battery
57th Coast Artillery
Camp Pendleton, Virginia

Beuck, Corp. Robt.
Service Co. 112th Q.M.R.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Beyer, Donald
21st Sch. Sqd. Bks. 527
Lawry Field
Denver, Colo.

Biasello, Edmund
Co. D 57
Training Batt.
Camp Wolters, Texas

Bittner, Hyel
1st at Chanute Field
305 W. Illinois St.
Urbana, Ill.

Bolin, Russell
Co. E. 2nd Reg. A.M.I.C.
Fort Francis E. Warren
Wyoming

Boner, A. C. Milton
Building 24-10
U. S. Naval Air Base
Corpus Christi, Texas

Booram, Vincent
Co. C 67 Qm. Bn.
A.P.O. 301
Fort Jackson, S. C.

Boyle, Clarence
Hq. Det.
Inf. Rep. Center Group
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Bridges, John
Hdq. 5th Bn.
1311 F.A., A.P.O. 37
Camp Shelby
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Brooks A. C. W. Holland
Western Ferry Command
Municipal Airport
Long Beach, Calif.

Brown, Corp. H. A.
Ft. Benjamin Harrison
Indiana

Brown, Paul W.
Co. D 52nd Inf. Trg. Bn.
Camp Wolters, Texas

Butler, Lt. R. E.
Operations Division
Pan-American Airways, Inc.
Brownsville, Texas

Callahan, Pvt. James
U.S.M.C.
Marine Barracks
Naval Ammunition Depot
Dover, N. J.

Conard, A. C. Ray
Brooks Field
San Antonio, Texas

Ciricione, Joe
Bks. No. 9, Sch. Sqd.
Keesler Field, Miss.

DeEulis, A. C. Tim
12-B A.C.A.F.S.
Luke Field
Phoenix, Arizona

Deniston, A. C. Dale
42-C Co. A.
A. C. B. F. S.
Bakers Field, Calif.

Diets, Ensign W. D.
U.S.N.A.S.
Pensacola, Florida

Dingledy, Lewis
1st P.
Camp Grant, Ill.

Dover, Pvt. Mickey
Co. C 112th Q.M.
37th Division
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Druckenmiller, Pvt. M. F.
24th Sq. Air Corps
Fort Logan, Colo.

Eisenmann, Pvt. Arthur
52 Tr. Bn. Co. D
Camp Wolters, Texas

Ettor, A. C. J. B.
C. P. O. Box 1022 Brks.
Cimarron Field
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Farinacci, Pvt. John
H.Q. HQ. Q. Band (w)
Fort Sill, Okla.

Feduniak, Pvt. Stephen
361st Sch. Sqd.
Lawry Field
Denver, Colo.

Fleischer, George
Bks. 219-1st S. S.
Chanute Field, III.

Follin, Ens. Lyle
B. O. Q. Bldg.
662 Rm.
U. S. Naval Air Sta.
Pensacola, Fl.

Foust, Pvt. J. E.
Co. F. 6th Q.M. Reg.
Camp Lee
Petersburg, Va.

Fox, Pvt. Carl A.
35th Air Base Group
Jackson Air Base
Jackson, Miss.

Gants, David
Co. D 57
Training Batt.
Camp Wolters, Texas

Gibson, Joseph
Co. A. 4th Bn.
Signal Corps
Fort Monroe
New Jersey

Gifford, Pvt. Jack
Hq. & Hq. Co.
50th Pursuit Group
Bks. 1104
Meridian, Miss.

Gifford, Roy G.
454 School Sqd.
Shaw Field
Sumter, S. C.

Gill, Ensign H. T.
Sqd. 13, Main Sta.
U. S. Naval Air Sta.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Greer, Pvt. Robt.
Hq. & Hq. Co.
129th Art.
Ft. Dix, N. J.

Guiler, John
3rd Squadron
Flight "D"
Pilots Replacement Center
San Antonio, Texas

Harrington, Pvt. Robt.
Battery Co. 2-22 Bn.
8th F. A. T. R.
Fort Sill, Okla.

Heil, Tom J.
12th Infantry
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Hill, Pvt. K. W.
5th Infantry
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Hodgkins, John L.
HQ. Det. C.A.S.C.
Camp Wolters, Texas

Keller, Marvin
Hq. Btr.
62nd F. A. Brigade
Camp Shelby, Miss., A.P.O.,
37th Div.

Keighbaun, A. C. Bruce
Class 41-1
Kelly Field
San Antonio, Texas

Knuck, Lieutenant Charles
Lawson Field
Fort Benning, Ga.

Lesker, A. C. Ray J.
Basic Flying School Co.
Bakers Field, Calif.

Lewis, Edward
21-48 Palms St.
Detroit, Mich.

McCart, Ensign John
Squad. 13
U.S.N.R.A.B.
Jacksonville, Fla.

McCreedy, Pvt. Tom
504th M. P. Batt.
Company B
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Mack, Pvt. Marvin
Battery B, 2nd C. A. Trg. Bn.
2nd Platoon
Fort Eustis, Va.

Maguee, Robert
339th School Squadron
35th Field
Keesler Field, Miss.
Matthews, Robert John
Co. B, L.S.C.
Fort Benning, Ga.

Mayhew, Ellis
3rd Platoon, Co. D,
57th Training Battalion
Camp Wolters, Texas

Metsger, Patrick H.
Company B, 26th Batt.
Med. Repl. Center
Camp Grant, Ill.

Michaels, Acting Corp., J. M.
Battery A
118 Field Artillery
Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miller, Sergeant C. M.
Company C, 112 Q. M.
A. P. O. 37
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Miller, Pvt. Harry
Co. I-18th Infantry
1st Division
Fort Devens, Mass.

Minor, Pvt. Sherman L.
17th Signal Service Co.
War Dept. Munitions
Washington, D. C.

Mitchell, Any
Med. Det.
Fort Hayes
Columbus, Ohio

Morato, Lester P.
30th Air Base Squadron
Charlotte Army Air Base
Charlotte, N. Carolina

Moricoli, John
Hq. Det. 3rd Batt.
166 Infantry
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Myers, Corp. John
107 Cav. (H. Mezcz.)
Bank Section
Fort Ord, Calif.

Nace, George M., Jr.
Medical Technicians School
Army and Navy Gen. Hospital
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Nelson, A. Harry (Pvt.)
E. E. D.
Fort Monroe, Va.

Netsen, Corp. Leslie
1308 Service Unit
Camp Lee, Va.

Ondreas, John
42nd School Squadron
Army Air Corps
Lowry Field
Denver, Colo.

Polach, Pvt. N.
A. P. O. 302
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Parker, Al
Fort. Francis E. Warren
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Padwojksi, A. C. Alvin
Air Corp Basic Flying School
Greenville, Miss.

Pratt, Lieut. Roy B.
Air Force Combat Command
Jackson Air Base
Jackson, Miss.

Quintette, Charles E.
Battery B, 70th C. A. (A.A.)
Baltimore, Md.

Reese, Lieut. Griff
Pan-American Air Way
Miami, Fla.

Rigby, Corp. William A.
45th School Squadron
Randolph Field, Texas

Ruch, Lorenzo Dow
Co. D, Bkts. 7-773
8th Q. M. Training Center
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Russell, Pvt. Normann
Company A, 52nd Trn. Bn.
Camp Wolters, Texas

Scheele, Pvt. J. A.
Apt. 3, Bldg. 271, Officers
Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Schultz, Leonard
B. O. Q. Goodfellow Field
San Angelo, Texas

Scullion, B. C. Donald
Nabonviation School
Class 42-4
Tanner Field
Albany, Ga.

Shelov, Richard
3057 Bancroft Hall
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Md.

Shrigley, Pvt. Ralph C.
12th Pursuit Sdq.
Meridian Air Base
Meridian, Miss.

Sintites, Pvt. Constantine
Fort Monmouth, Bks. 2
Red Bank, N. J.

Sirine, Maurice
Steamship A. F. Harvey
Sault Ste. Marie
Michigan

Slyman, Theodore J.
Co. G, Randolph Field
Texas

Smith, Kyle P. F.C.
Bond 7th Inf.
Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sprunger, Provon R.
c/o N. R. A.
Miami, Fla.

Stocking, Sgt. Milan A.
107 Cav. (H. Mezcz)
Bond Section
Fort Ord, Calif.

Taber, Corp. Charles J.
Hq. Co. 166 Infantry
A.P.O. 37
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Topper, Pvt. Bill
H. & H. Squadron
Denver Branch, A.C.T.S.
Lowary Field
Denver, Colo.

Taylor, Pvt. Donald P.
Company A, 2nd Battalion
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Thiel, Pvt. C. Vernon M.
Company B, 151st
Medical Battalion
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Tims, Eugene Joy
Troop F, 112 Cavalry
Fort Clark, Texas

Trost, Lieut. Mark
Air Force Combat Command
Jackson Air Base
Jackson, Miss.

Wagner, Harold P.
15069623 — O.M.C.
A.P.O. 891 — c/o Post Office
New York, N. Y.

Weil, Pvt. Harol
28th Field Artillery
Fort Jackson
South Carolina

Weimer, Don A.
G.L.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Ill.
O.G.U.

White, Pvt. John L.
502 Parachute Bn.
Co. B
Fort Benning, Ga.

Wilson, Bernie
Naval Service School
Ford Motor Company
Bkts. G., Upper West
Dearborn, Mich.

Wisnper, A. C. Leon
4th Squadron Flight C
Air Corp Replacement Center
Kelly Field, Texas

Wolcott, Pvt. Fremont
Btry B, 105 CA — A.A.
Hartford, Conn.

Young, Dale
C.P.S.C. No. 8
Marietta, Ohio

Zaderecky, Michael
10 — 10 — 4
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Zink, Sgt. Dale
57 Coast Artillery
Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Zink, Richard
7th Infantry, Co. F
Fort Lewis, Wash.

Barber, Pvt. Charles
Company G, 57th Q.M. Regt.
Camp Polk, La.

Bootsinger, Pvt. John
Fort Knox, Ky.
35280419

Cochron, Pvt. Marle
Co. C
4th Ordnance Training Batt.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds
Maryland

Cox, Lt. R. L.
41st Squadron
Orlando Air Base, Florida

DeLos, Warren
400th Squadron
Flight A-51
Keesler Field, Miss.

Dunlop, Wilmer W.
Hq. Btry, Md. Bu.
94th C.A.
Camp Davis, N. C.

Herst, Ensign Robert
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Jocoby, Pvt. Bernord
F. A. R. T. C., 3rd Platoon
Fr. Bragg, N. C.

Keeler, P. F. C.
305th School Squadron
Keesler Field
Biloxi, Miss.

Jenkins, Jack F. C.
Bnd, 7th Infantry
Fort Lewis, Washington

Lewis, Pvt. Milton
Quartermaster Division
Camp Polk, La.

Lucio, Anthony
Hq. Det. 3rd Bn.
A.P.O. 37, 166th Inf.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mayers, A. C. Ralph
Sed. 2, Flight A
Pilot Replacement Center
San Antonio, Texas

Opeil, Ensign L. J.
U.S.S. Greene, A.V.D.
3rd Postmaster General
New York, N. Y.

Rowles, Sgt. Clint
Camp M, 145th Inf.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Stribley, Corp. R. C.
Fort Benning, Ga.

Theobald, Lt. Geo. E.
37th Armored Reg't (L)
Pine Camp, N. Y.

Pepushak, George
Naval Reserve Aviation Base
Miami, Fla.

Scheidmann, Ensign Karl
B.O.Q. Breezy Point
Naval Air Station
Nortfolk, Va.

Mckinley, P. F. C. Jay E.
209 General Hospital
Fort G. M. Meade
Maryland

Barkett, Pvt. Woodrow
Co. L, 145th Infantry
A.P.O. 37 Div.
Camp Shelby, Miss.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND ROSTER
Roy D. Metcalf, Director

B Flat Clarinets
John Busch
Joan Norris
David Kepner
Robert Hartman
Dan Hawley
Thelma Gick
Dorothy Kime
Anne Ahonen
Ruth Altmann
Mary Hoffman
Horace Sader
Eleanor Jamison
Marjorie Chadwick
Alma Newsome
Norma Baldwin

E Flat Clarinet
Jeanette Irwin

Flutes and Piccolos
Jean Gard
Phyllis Fuller
Alberto Albright
Isser Moritz
Pauline Knapp

Oboes
Evelyn Mumaw
Grace Seely

Bassoon
Mary Jane Wertenberger

Alto Clarinet
Zada Farmer

Bass Clarinet
Lois Langmead

Alto Saxophone
Doris Lineroda

Tenor Saxophones
Ted Irminier
Donald Thoite

String Bass
Evan Wolcott

Cornoets
Arthur Sill
Robert Ruggles
William Meyers

Trumpets
Lavin Correll
Mary Jane Lynch
Alice Simmons
Kenneth Richards
Marjorie Rosfeld

Horns
George Poke
Jack Russell
Ruth Board
Monetta Crookman
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Archie Brown
Harrius Knight
Harold Hirt
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Sue Duke
Chris Johnson
Herbert Sibson
Annis McCall
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Eleanor Teele
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Carolyn Boncek
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Phyllis Ricott
Archie Brown

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Phyllis Marie Reel
Winnon Weiss
Melba Ratchford

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Earl Boardman
Elizabeth Cowies
Patricia Anne Reel
Martha Lansing

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Evan Wolcott
John Boda
Harriet Radford

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Jean Gard
Phyllis Fuller
Jean Guiss

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Marjorie Semen
Grace Seely

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Ruth Altmann
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Mary Jane Wertenberger
Edmund Siennicki

Horn
Arthur Johnson
Jack Russell
George Poke
Audrey Wells

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Mae Ochenrider
Marjorie Hostfeld
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Charles James
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Dorothy Kears
Beryl McHugh
June Nicodemus
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Colinsco, Katherine
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Christ, Rose
Cox, Alice
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Crutchfield, Mary B.
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Drenkham, Jeanne
Dull, Rosella
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