37 On Honor List; 76 On Probation

Eight students at KSUC received straight A's the fall quarter. Twenty-nine received an average of 3.5 or better.

At the other extreme, 11 students were dismissed. Seventy-six students were placed on probation, and 19 of these students are on probation for the second time.

Harry Bodine, Jayne Espenschied, Elizabeth Ann Huth, Raymond Kaiser, Mrs. Catherine Leavenworth, Eileen Lothamer, Yvonne Thomas, and Barbara Willman earned 4.00 averages last quarter.


REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW ENROLLMENT UP

Winter term enrollment at Kent State University Canton closed at 642, an increase of 12 over the comparable term last year.

The gain, though small, is the first reversal of a levelling off which has been evident since the record year of 1947-48. The all-time KSUC peak of 905 was reached in the fall of 1947 when the rush of veterans studying under the G. I. bill was at full tide.

The 449 men registered this term as usual outnumber the women, KSUC Group Grants Requests For Funds

For the first time in the branch's four-year history, KSUC council granted all organizational requests for activity funds without making a single cut.

The combined Kent Stater and yearbook received $1,210.31, the largest slice of the $3,682.31 inoc. Varsity athletics was granted $814.08 and the winter formal, $372.60.

Other grants were: mixers, $241.92; assemblies, $185; Radio Workshop, $157; University Theatre, $104.50; allowance for refunds to withdrawing students, $50; flower fund, $25; Choral club, $22.12; Astronomy club, $21.30, and orchestra, $8.

The $470.50 remaining in the student activity fund after these allocations was tagged as reserve. However, the student body at an assembly last Wednesday indicated its approval that council dip into the reserve to finance support for a Canton university.

Singers Sought for Musical Production

Choral club is seeking to recruit additional singers to stage Sigmund Romberg's musical, "New Moon," this quarter. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Hazel Parkinson, director, or Marie Fulmer at both 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the classroom of the Union building. At least 15 new members are needed.

The Liberal Arts college claims 211 of the winter term enrollment, the College of Education, 233, and Business Administration, 158.

76 On Probation

U.S. REFUGEE AGENCY TO SPEND $400,000 on ENGLISH PROGRAM

The U.S. government has allocated $400,000 to the U.S. Refugee Agency for an English-language program for its refugee clients. The money will be used to support language training and educational opportunities for refugees resettling in the United States.

The funds will be distributed to various organizations and programs across the country, with priority given to regions with high concentrations of refugees. The goal is to improve refugees' language skills and facilitate their integration into American society.

Additionally, the U.S. Refugee Agency plans to establish a network of language centers and support services in areas with significant refugee populations. These centers will provide language classes, job training, and other support to help refugees become more self-sufficient and融入 the local community.

The allocation is part of a broader effort by the U.S. government to support the integration of refugees into American society. The agency has set a goal of resettling 85,000 to 125,000 refugees per year, and the funds will help achieve that goal.

In the future, the agency hopes to secure additional funding to expand its efforts even further. With more resources, it can provide more comprehensive support to refugees, helping them establish successful lives in the United States.
CANTON should, can, and will have a municipal university if 60 per cent of the voters are acquainted with the facts of the “Canton University Survey.” KSUC students, supposedly ivory-towerized idealists, are marked now by a state of apathetic ignorance and pessimism. It appears that the students themselves are not convinced of the feasibility of a municipal university, probably because they have heard the popular but fallacious arguments put forth by the uniformly uninformed citizenry. Now is the time for the so-called intelligent study body to face the facts realistically. The front page story in the Stater, the bulletin from the office, the Survey available in our library—all have the facts. And the facts are convincing.

When the campaign begins, the students can do much to help the crusade for higher education. They can be prepared to explain the proposed taxation, to figure the cost for their neighbors per annum or per lifetime. They can point out the advantages a university would provide for the community, the correlation of academic life with the special problems of the city, with the vocational and avocational interests of the people. The main thing is to know the answers. Help yourself and the community. Point out the facts to the voters, for “if the tax measures are defeated, the university cannot exist.”

A BIRD IN THE HAND

STONG statements in the adjoining column score the inadequacy of KSUC. Certainly the branch has its limitations and certainly they should be pointed out. But after all the pointing has been done it will remain true that students are not nearly making the most of facilities already here.

Scholars are not exhausting the treasures of an admittedly slender library. Talent isn’t being turned away by KSRW, University Theatre or the Stater. No crowd is clawing at the eye piece of the 12-inch telescope. Choral club would stage “New Moon”—if it had enough singers.

There are more than a score of clubs and activities at KSUC and new ones, like the Canton University booster group, are forming. Other clubs are welcome to set up housekeeping here. For instance, there is no organized expression of religion at KSUC. Let us go on crying for outside help but let us concurrently squeeze at least half the fun and usefulness out of enterprises which already exist.

—

ANSWERS CAN HELP

SCHOLARS EVALUATE ADVANTAGES OF KSUC

BY ANN WESTRICK

IN VIEW OF Canton’s college rush as well as the sharp rise in college attendance during the past ten years, time is ripe for an evaluation. There is no intention of discussing a general cure or even of suggesting a local panacea, but improvements are needed. Who is better qualified to comment than those students putting time, money and hope into a college education? To what extent are those students being satisfied?

Many coming into the average American college finds a disappointment in the feeling that their expectations are not being met. When approached on the subject, Mary Sabate was ready with some concrete suggestions. “For one thing, we need more essay tests. A number of students leaving KSUC find themselves unprepared for the work at other colleges. Essay questions give students a chance for self-expression.” Standards, Mary feels, are too low, staggred by inadequate lectures. “Too many instructors give the book back ‘verbatimum’ in class, thus the student’s background is not broadened.”

With a number of books needing little interpretation, the instructor makes himself virtually obsolete.

DOUGLAS PROPOSES PLAN

Presenting another facet of our little educational gem, Bill Douglas expressed the theory that note taking is, to a great extent, outmoded. “During the middle ages, the students wrote their own texts. Now that they are written, let’s use them—not copy them. Instead of so much rote learning we should be taught to think. Time spent in mechanical memorizing could be more effectively directed toward acquiring basic ideas so often slighted.” Facts are useless without understanding, and understanding is helpless without the wisdom to apply it.

Though lack of college atmosphere makes KSUC “rather a glorified high school,” Evelyn Cohen finds it a fine transition after a four-year absence from school. Kent Canton is thus an answer to such educational problems, and in the absence of more permanent facilities, has served its purpose well.

OPTIMISM COMES FORTH

And indeed the more optimistic view was expressed by a number of people approached. Jim Titas says that “Too many people forget that this is only a two-year college. I’m getting here all I would ever expect from any lower division school.” Without any qualifying statements, Harold Rubel expressed it this way: “I like it fine. I see no reason why I would like any other school better. As to learning—I think I’m getting enough.”

Admittedly some opinion has been ignored; specifically those who say, “I’m not learning anything, but it’s a nice way to kill time.” Here the lack of ambition is obvious.

There is unquestionably room for improvement, but in the haste let us remember that this room lies within the student as well as within the school. Standards set the minimum requirements—there is no limiting maximum.

NO LOVE has Miss Hester Johnston for mice. When one got trapped recently she acted efficiently to prevent him from dragging trap and self away. How? Ether on cotton. And then? “I clouted him with a shovel and dropped him in the sewer.” Fair warning to WAA members concerning this example of the “gentle” sex.
The social climax of the fall quarter was the Reindeer Frolic held Dec. 9 at Moonlight ballroom. Freddie Arthur and his band provided the music.

A full house of KSUC students, alumni and friends took time out midway in the party to greet old St. Nick himself.

UPPER LEFT: Gwendolyn Kohler and Donna Foote watch the orchestra.

UPPER RIGHT: Jim Hainey, Jeannie Dick, Mary Lou and Gene Shackle pause for Cokes.

CENTER LEFT: C. M. Schindler gets a king-size candy cane from Santa, alias Hal Hubel.

CENTER RIGHT: Sitting along the bench are Miriam Snyder, Jack Perdue, Mary Lou Ebinger, Bill Freeman, Joan Ambo and Bill Detwiler. In the booth behind are Marilyn Grandjean, Dean Stevens, Joyce Carpenter, Dick Fritsche, Jack Poorman and Virginia Snyder.

LOWER RIGHT: Other diversions at the formal were a card game by Richard Henkel, Glen East, Delan Engel, who’s kibitzing, Louie Boettler and Wayne Stewart.
Civic Group Airs News of Canton U.

While leaders of KSUC clubs and activities are organizing here to support the Canton university levy which comes up for vote Feb. 28, a far-reaching citizens information committee already is in action downtown.

The difference between the two committees was emphasized by Richard O. Parker, chairman of the downtown organization.

"We are strictly an information source," he said. "Our mission is not to persuade the people to vote one way or the other but only to provide the facts voters need to make their own decision."

KSUC's committee, on the other hand, appeared almost certain at press time to develop into a frank booster club for a Canton university.

Mr. Parker's non-partisan committee originated at a meeting of 25 civic-minded citizens last month. This nucleus planned to enlarge to about 120 persons, but unexpectedly broad interest in the university issue has swelled membership to 200.

The information committee represents labor, civic, educational, professional, religious, welfare and other community groups. All members of city council are members.

The speakers' bureau of the committee already has 12 engagements to address meetings and more requests are coming in. The Repository plans to publish a series of informative articles based on "The Canton Survey" and information programs will be aired on Canton radio stations.

CHRISTMAS TEA HELD FOR WOMEN OF KSUC

In keeping with annual custom, the Women's Faculty club of KSUC entertained women students at a Christmas tea Dec. 11, at the Union. The lounge and classroom were touched up with a Christmas theme and the conference room became a gracious serving room.

Music highlighted the entertainment program. Doris Smith played several numbers on the piano and the whole party gathered around for group singing later. Eileen Lothamer presented some readings.

UPPER: Members of the faculty committee were (standing left to right) Mrs. Virginia P. Sullinger, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Miss Hester Jane Johnston, Mrs. Jean Leyman, Mrs. H. T. Blue, Dr. Esther Grant; seated (left to right): Miss Ruth Geib and Miss Kathryn Beck.

CENTER: Gathered around the piano for group singing are (left to right, standing) Marilyn Richard, Helen Hayes, Louise Masuch, Kathleen Hoot, Nancy Darr, Joan Stevens and (in front of Miss Stevens) Betty Hoover. Esther Latta is at the piano keyboard.

LOWER: Beverly Bullach exchanges remarks with Mrs. Leyman, one of the faculty hostesses. Mary Jean Kanacy is at the right.
STUDENTS, FACULTY JOIN IN FUN AT FIRST WINTER COLLEGE PARTY

Winding up the holiday season and starting the winter quarter with an informal touch was a college party held Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, at the Union building.

Many KSUC people, including students and faculty members, were on hand to join in the evening's fun. Returning students greeted each other once more and newcomers became acquainted with the Union building and facilities, as they played cards, shot put, drank punch, ate cookies and KSRW. Later in the evening, Jim

Astronomy Club Plans Spring Observations

In preparation for spring observations, the astronomy club has returned the head for the equatorial mounting on its 12-inch telescope to a New Jersey factory for repair. Richard Emmons, faculty advisor to the group, said the club also plans to send the mirror for their telescope to Chicago for resurfacing. Both are expected back in time for spring observations.

In order to have it nearer the club workshop in the Union basement, the 12-inch telescope will be moved to the side entrance to the Union building. Mr. Emmons invites all engineering students and math majors to help in re-positioning the telescope at its new location.

The object of much of the spring observations will be the planet Mars. Mr. Emmons pointed out that in late March or early April Mars will be at the most favorable position for observation in the history of KSUC. The club expects to see the polar caps and the spots suggestive of vegetation near the equator of that planet.

The club's obligation of providing almanac figures to the Repository has been fulfilled. Students helping Mr. Emmons in the project this year are Donna Foote and Elinor Schory.

WINTER FORMAL SET

The winter formal will be held March 11 at Moonlight ballroom, the council decided last week. An earlier date was unavailable because of conflicting activities.

Dick Fritsche and Mary Ann Sparks were named co-chairmen of the formal. Committees will be appointed later. Mrs. Florence Lewis is faculty advisor.

KSRW OFFERS NEW PROGRAMS; NEWS, MUSIC COVERAGE

Following Christmas vacation, radio station KSRW returned to the air to continue providing good listening entertainment and education. It operates Monday through Friday and is located at 600 on the dial.

Greater variety is offered with the addition of several new types of programs. Marilyn Wilbanks now presents a "kiddies program" on which she tells stories and provides appropriate music. Norma Fein and Bob Johnson operate an informal program devoted to discussions of food. Providing music on the piano are Jim Greene, Wayne McAfee and Bob Zagray.

Other additions include programs from the Ohio Collegiate Network. To supplement world news handled by Gil Fahnri, farm news by Bob Johnson and sport news by Loren Fowler, five-minute news summaries are given. Popular music linked with informal conversation is featured by Bill Casper and Bob Karrenbauer on Troheabu parallel. Loren Fowler, Lee Atwell and Gil Fahnri broadcast Kent's basketball games direct from the McKinley music room, and travel to away games where they record play-by-play descriptions of the action.

FACULTY GAINS NEW MEMBERS, RETURNEES

Four experts in erudition were added to the KSUC faculty this winter quarter.

Mrs. Louise Khourey's new son, born Dec. 12, explains the linguist's leave of absence. Now back enlightening the French students, Mrs. Khourey may assign extra work in baby-sitting.

Another leave-of-absencer, Mrs. Jayne Urban, has recovered from a severe illness to teach music methods in elementary education, a course given to cadet teachers.

Replacing Miss Charlotte Lane, now assistant professor of English on campus, Miss Charleen Kring will serve as an instructor and assist in the library.

Mr. George Bowers, assistant professor of industrial arts on campus, is teaching engineering drawing here. Mr. Bowers is a graduate of Bowling Green with a B.A. degree and M.S degree from Stout Institute.

Wandering Students Visit Western States

No one quite made the North Pole during Christmas vacation; in fact, the majority of students and faculty stayed put, but the few who sojourned... 

Student Dale Curtis, sophomore majoring in commerce, traveled westward to Sidney, Neb., his hometown. Plus giving his parents, relatives and friends the good word, he furthered his knowledge of economics by working in a store. Side-trips encompassed Denver and Colorado.

Josh Truxton, a junior in the college of Liberal Arts and majoring in history, got a good view of Seward's Folly when he spent the last six months in Anchorag, Alaska. Josh worked there as a meteorologist aid. A former student, he may return to KSUC this quarter for a few courses.

Historian Miss Jessie Burroway spent her vacation visiting several states. These included Madison, Wis., where she had several interviews with history professors. Then she visited Chicago, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

C. P. MONDA INTRODUCES GROUP DYNAMICS AT KSUC

A new educational technique entitled group dynamics has been introduced in C. P. Monda's mental hygiene class.

In group dynamics, the class decides subject matter and how it will be covered. The class composes tests and even makes out final grades.

The course involves directed discussion of text and reference work. The instructor assumes the role of every student and everyone works for the benefit of the group.

A process observer is chosen to tabulate the number of topics covered and students participating. In group dynamics, each student can contribute knowledge relating to his particular fields of interests.

Compliments of
SPORTS REVIEW

Predictions For 1949 Fail To Materialize;
Bill Veeck Wins Top Honors For Year

BY TOM METZGER

There is one field of endeavor which the prospective college student need not worry about entering because of crowded conditions. That is the field of prognostication. The results of findings along this line are what we base our column on today.

On Jan. 1, 1949, Pappy Waldorf, coach of the California Golden Bears, said that "Our ten straight victories speak for themselves. We could easily end the Western Conference's Rose Bowl dominance." Northwestern won, 20-14.

One month later, a rumor was circulating throughout Cleveland that Paul Brown's days of coaching the Cleveland Browns were numbered and that he would desert the pro ranks to coach a college team again. At this writing, Brown is solidly entrenched in Cleveland, and was recently chosen pro football's Coach of the Year by The Sporting News.

In Chicago for the annual College All-Star game, Coach Bud Wilkinson, All-Star coach, said, "I think my College All-Stars are united under the Split T and will beat the Philadelphia Eagles." The Eagles won, 38-0.

The general feeling among the Brooklyn Dodgers as they entered the World Series against the New York Yankees was as follows: "We'll beat those Yankee pitchers just like we did the rest. We've always won when we had to and we won't stop now. The World Series will be over in six games." The series was over in five games, only the Yankees won.

Bill Veeck, late of the Cleveland Indians, won the Prophet of the Year title going away. There was no close second choice. Last March, Veeck predicted that: "Cleveland will win the American League pennant by at least ten games. Bob Feller will have his greatest season. Steve Gromek will win more games than any other Cleveland pitcher. Satchel Paige is good for at least three or four more years in the majors, and Larry Doby will prove himself baseball's greatest outfielder."

And this is how Veeck's predictions materialized, or failed to materialize: Cleveland failed to win the pennant by nine games, finishing in third place. Bob Feller had his worst major league season, winning 15 and losing 14; Steve Gromek's record reads: Won four, lost six; Satchel Paige won four and lost seven, pitching 83 innings; Larry Doby was some distance from being a world beater. He struck out 90 times and finished with a batting average of .280.

Morgan, Silovich
Pace Cage Scorers

As the KSUC Junior Flashes roll into the second third of their schedule they could boast three victories in their first five encounters. Coach Jay Fischer has drilled his cagers in the fast-break, coupled with a screening-blocking type of offense.

The Junior Flashes are paced in the individual scoring column by John "Curly" Morgan with 106 points and Don Silovich with 78. These boys, between them, have rolled up more than half of the 363 points racked up by the varsity. Other individual point scores are as follows: Rick Cathey, 45; John Schriver, 36; Jim Mallernee, 26; Bob Bush, 26; Laurence Trumble, 23; Willard Howe, 10; Allan Rogers, 7; Dick Huddleston, 3; Ralph Ware, 2, and Bob Bandie, 1.

the pannant by nine games, finishing in third place. Bob Feller had his worst major league season, winning 15 and losing 14; Steve Gro
definitions:

KSUC SETS SCORING
RECORD IN WIN OVER
STEUBENVILLE 91-61

Idle during the Christmas holidays, the Junior Flashes opened the New Year with a rousing 91-61 victory over the Steubenville College Barons, Jan. 5, in the McKinley High school gymnasium. The 91 points rolled up by the Flashes broke the previous record of 82, which were rolled up by last year's squad in a victory over Springfield. John Morgan again led Kent scorers with 20 points as the entire starting lineup broke into the double-figure column. Jim Jacob paced Steubenville with 15.

Kent posted quarter scores of 20-19, 41-33 and 61-47 before turning 19, 41-33, 61-47 before turning the game into a rout in the final period.

On December 13, the Flashes entertained the Wooster frosh and came home the victor by a 75-63 tally. Morgan set a new individual scoring record as he peppered the baskets for 15 field goals and three fouls for a total of 33 points.

KSUC held quarter leads of 13-10, 34-26 and 52-41 as they rolled to their second victory. Forward Ron Petry, with 13 points, and center Al McDowell, with 12, provided the spark for Wooster.

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