CANTON U. BOOSTERS ORGANIZE ACTIVITIES

Many plans for activities are being made by the steering committee of C. U. B., Canton University Boosters. This committee is made up of representatives of all the organizations at KSUC.

At the first meeting, Jan. 16, George Tryanos, president of the sophomore class, was elected chairman; Priscilla Holder, secretary, and Harold Lipp, treasurer. A C. U. B. research committee was set up to study many campaigning methods to be used by this booster group. Jack Everhart and Barbara Stewart are co-chairmen for this project.

As representatives of the two fraternities, Lee Atwell and James Troyan will make plans for election day activities. They will offer many services to the public, such as transporting voters to the polls, providing baby sitters, and making announcements in cars with public address systems urging people to vote for the levy. The A. P. O. fraternity, aided by the mixer committee, is planning a Homecoming dance to be held Feb. 17, after a basketball game with the Baldwin-Wallace team.

At this affair the need for a university will be dramatized by a series of skits and stunts. A queen will also be crowned.

The University Theatre, represented by John Kalagides, plans to have a group of students speak to clubs throughout the city on the topic, "Why We Need a Canton University." Radio station KSRW is writing many short announcements to inform the people why they should vote favorably for the levy, Feb. 28.

Assisting in the campaign to promote a Canton University, the "Kent Stater Canton" will put out a dynamic C. U. B. issue, Feb. 15. This was reported by Marylin Holowicz and Eileen Lothamer, representatives of the paper.

Buttons with C. U. B. printed on them are being ordered and will be distributed throughout the city by members of the Future Teachers of America.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, IVE'S AIDE IN WAR, TO SPEAK FEB. 3

Few American correspondents and editors have had a more intimate contact with history-shaping men and events of our time than Joseph P. Phillips, now international affairs editor of Newsweek. Mr. Phillips will be the speaker at the night assembly of KSUC on Feb. 9. Kent students will be admitted on activity tickets and may bring one friend. Additional tickets are now on sale at $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. The assembly will begin at 8:15 p.m.

During the war years Mr. Phillips served as a colonel on General Eisenhower's staff, was Eisenhower's chief

THEATRE GROUP OFFERS CHILLER

A chilling murder mystery, "Ladies in Retirement," will be presented Feb. 3 in the McKinley High school auditorium as University Theatre's major winter term production. Principals in the play include (kneeling) Al George as Albert Feather and Corrine Jacob as Emily Creed; (standing, left to right) Marie Fulmer as Ellen Creed, Maxine Detimore as Louisa Creed and Lily Anne Zimmer as Lucy Gilham. Other members of the cast are Beverly Bullach and Gertrude Haffner.

Broadwater Speaks On World Conditions

A summary of the economic and business conditions of Europe, Asia, and Africa was given by Elwood Broadwater, director of public relations of the Salem Engineering Co. at the assembly Jan. 25.

Mr. Broadwater, accompanying Sam Keener, president of the engineering firm, spent four months and ten days, from Aug. 7 to Dec. 17, 1949, studying the situation. During this time they traveled 45,000 miles.

Most of the countries they visited were making progress in industry and other economic problems. Of these countries, Mr. Broadwater stated that Greece is the poorest, having no raw materials. However, Greece is important to the U. S. A. as it acts as a buffer state between Russia and the United States.

ENGINEERING CLUB SPONSORS SPEAKER

C. H. Trout was the speaker for an assembly sponsored by the Engineering club Jan. 18. The assembly was broadcast over KSRW.

Mr. Trout is the vocational training manager of the Hoover Co. He was originally scheduled to speak at an engineering club meeting, but it was later decided that his talk would interest other students.

His talk was based on the different problems of industry and how to handle these problems. Mr. Trout illustrated his talk with the use of charts and emphasized the importance of security on the job.
Hydrogen, Mechanical Brains Occupy Science

BY PAUL VOSSICK

WHICH IS THE MORE EFFICIENT, the human mind or a digital computer? These fantastic electronic calculating machines are making their way into many fields of science and industry.

The military is using several of them, such as the renowned Mark III, and has others ordered. Their value in anti-aircraft batteries and rocket interception is already recognized. Their ability to solve problems which would take a corps of mathematicians weeks to solve is measured in seconds or minutes. One formula worked in one hundred and three hours would have taken one hundred years of human computation.

A machine which could approximate the human brain in its functions would, as one neuro-psychiatrist estimated recently, be as large as the Empire State Building and the power of Niagara Falls to run it, using all the water of that great river to cool it.

The human brain, however, is compact, and instead of a filing card, or delayed ripple memory, uses punched protein molecules and chains of these molecules. Take the word nut. The concept of all the concepts it brings to mind. A type of fruit, an industrial implement, a madman, etc. Under what title would these concepts fall in a filing system? The electronic calculator's brain utilizes thousands of punched cards in its memory, the human brain has millions or possibly billions of punched molecule memories.

The calculator takes an appreciable time to locate the right card from its file, yet the human brain can sort many diversified cards from its vast file in split seconds. Some locator that can find a few molecules among millions of others in a fraction of a second—and all on an input of only 24 watts.

HYDROGEN BOMB SPECULATIONS

The hydrogen bomb, on the other hand, is an interesting but secretive gadget. It is supposed to utilize hydrogen atom and build them into more complex structures. This is, of course, the exact reverse of atomic fission, which breaks uranium atoms down into simpler structures. Paradoxically, however, an atom bomb is used to trigger the reaction.

Although the whole process is a secret, it may be similar to the sub-atomic thermonuclear reaction of lithium and hydrogen. In this process, lithium and hydrogen are heated to a temperature of millions of degrees, which can then be used to generate energy. The electron shells are stripped off and the fractionally moving naked nuclei collide with devastating effects.

Since energy liberation is dependent upon the penetrability of the colliding nuclei, which in turn is influenced by the kinetic energy of the particles and their charge, the reaction goes to completion at 20,000,000 degrees and results in the release of a tremendous amount of energy. The end product, of course, is helium.

In any case, if the hydrogen bomb exists, it will be interesting to note whether the reaction is self-perpetuating enough to give our solar system a triple sun, since the moon would probably be included in the instantaneous disintegration of our world. . . . From a safe distance, of course . . . say Alpha Centauri?

Remembrance of Illness
Past, Operation Chit Chat Rivals Healthy . . .

BY EILEEN LOTHAMER

Organ Recitals or talks about operations: Dick Britsche regaled your reporter with some wild tales about the luxuriant and languorous life he led in his hospital recently. Probably the best feature of the stay was the student nurses there. “I fell in love with two of them,” Dick sighed, “one at a time.”

As the human pin cushion, his verbatim opinion after pre-op shots, explained his unexpected sojourn. “I was sitting at the breakfast table on Sunday eating an egg. I stood up and, whoooey, blinded out.” The operation for acute appendicitis was performed immediately but the parade of cutes nurses continued all week, according to Dick.

And what about the more educational angles? Dick had for company a blimy Englishman who “told me more in three days than I learned in my lifetime.” Dick should be in our educational surroundings when his words of wisdom are published here; he also has ideas for a book on his operation and hospital life, tentatively entitled “I Ain’t Got No Body Left”—with plenty of footnotes and an infected appendix.

NEWS FOR STAGE-DOOR JOHNIES: Gertie Haffner returns to KSUC life and plays this quarter with prospects of another role equal to her success in “Our Hearts Were Young and Gay” in last year’s University Theatre production. Cast as a “woman of the world” in soon-to-be presented “Ladies in Retirement,” Gertie revealed her enthusiasm for the part with a laughing “Anything with lines and a spotlight.”

Gertie attended Ursuline college for one year, KSUC another, and personified the “lady of leisure” while students here strained fall quarter. Having given up nursing her appendix (this issue your reporter’s Kildare), she returned to snatch a few more courses in her L. A. speech and English lit. interest. Ruthlessly snatched away from her television set (“I do so miss Kukla and Olle!”), Gertie will do a Margaret Trumanish twist and warble a bit from the “Mikado” in the play. All this publicity means your reporter thinks it’ll be a good show.

ADDITIONAL ENTRANTS for our “I’m unhealthy, too” recital: Donna Haine’s recent appendectomy at Aultman . . . Athene Couris’ of-all-things mumps.

COMMUTER’S GUIDE: Margaret Nunnemaker, junior in L. A. speech, is back at KSUC now, picking up requirements, with plans to commute in the spring. Dial 2-7710. Past history: year Marquette, year KSUC, fall quar. Kent.
Let's Look At A. P. O.

One of the most active organizations at KSUC is Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity made up of men formerly identified with the scouting movement. Organized two years ago, the fraternity conducts fund-raising campaigns for Red Cross, community funds and others. It has conducted a used book exchange, and it supplements these services with a wide social program for members.

UPPER RIGHT: Officers of Alpha Phi Omega, KSUC's service fraternity, are (left to right) Jim Hopkins, second vice president; Fred Lewis, treasurer; Lee Atwell, president; Bob Stano, vice president, and Jim Donahue, secretary.

CENTER: These three pictures were taken at the state APO convention at Bowling Green. Left to right are Bob Malone, Einar Kivioja and Jim Hopkins. In the middle shot Bob Malone gets a delicious morsel. At left Lawrence Danton, economics instructor, buys T. B. seals from William Fleenor.

BOTTOM: The fraternity poses for its picture at its annual Christmas party. Standing are Don Price, Bob Pratt, Dick Barnard, Dick McLinden, Stan Spring, Mart Gurski, Jim Williams, Harold Lipp, Bill Koehler, Ola Kivioja, Lee Atwell, Chuck Heighway and Bill Adley. Seated are Joan Fawcett, Maxine Detimore, Vivian Gelts, Alice Boerner, Josephine de Valla, Evelyn Fahlfelder, Polly Lippert, Mary Campbell, Jane Scherzer, Ann Stout, Pat Woolslayer, Esther Morris and Donna Foote.
"I can get everything done but the washing!"

The laundry is the only task that evinces a wail from Bernice Cogan, who both keeps house and goes to school full time. Both Bernice and her husband Bill are sophomores in the cadet teaching program here. They have been married six months. They admit it is no cinch keeping up with studies and housework.

"I'll be relieved when one of us begins teaching," sighs Bill as he strokes his dishpan hands.

UPPER LEFT: A typical school day begins with breakfast in the kitchen. Bernice looks alert; Bill hasn't got his eyes open yet.

UPPER RIGHT: Bill and Bernice team up at the sink to get the dishes done before they take off for KSUC. Their apartment is in Canal Fulton.

LOWER LEFT: They remain together in some classes. From left to right are John Swearingen, Harley Ware, John Beamer, John Toney, Bernice, Bill, John Stein, Warren Back, Earl Wiseman and Jack Price.

LOWER RIGHT: At the end of a day of classes, Bill settles down to a perfect way of studying.
# PROGRAM SCHEDULE OF KSRW FOR THE WINTER QUARTER—1950

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<tr>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
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*Designates Ohio Collegiate Network Programs

**KSUC Group Enjoys Shakespeare's Play**

Three KSUC students, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia P. Sullinger, English instructor, and her daughter, journeyed to Pittsburgh on Jan. 21 to see Katherine Hepburn enact the role of Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The plans for the trip were originated by August Tucci, KSUC student. Other students making the trip were Lisa Iannuzzi and Merry Moffitt. Both Mrs. Sullinger and Mr. Tucci were pleased with the performance. Mrs. Sullinger termed the performance "delightful," while Mr. Tucci thought it "very good."

Not only did the group laud the acting of Miss Hepburn and William Prince, who played opposite her, but they thought the production of the play itself well done.

**KSUC STUDENTS TO SEE SIX FOREIGN MOVIES**

A large group of KSUC students will attend the first Community Film festival at the Canton Art institute, Feb. 9 to June 24.

The festival is made up of six outstanding French and Italian movies. Tickets for the series are $4, according to Mrs. Virginia P. Sullinger, who heads ticket sales here.

Although voices are in French and Italian, running English subtitles make the dialogue understandable to American audiences, she said.


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**Bob Stano Cuts Teeth on Camera**

BY ANN WESTRICK

As one story goes, Bob Stano, staff art editor for the Stater, cut his baby teeth on a camera—-which is quite unusual when one considers his interest in photography dates back only three years.

To make matters more incongruous, Bob did no newspaper work at Washington High, but concentrated instead upon dramatics. (When scenery was moved, it was Bob who was in there pushing.) Of course, before all this occurred, he was born—on Dec. 13 (Friday, no less), 1930, in Massillon. After 19 years of varied interests Bob has decided on a career in business administration, but hopes to keep photography as an active sideline.

Strangely clam-tongued since we had caught him defenseless behind his favorite shutter, Bob popped out like the proverbial bird when we mentioned the magic word "photography." "Does photography pay? You can quote Mr. Schubert on that: 'It's a good racket, especially for small children's parties.'" (There are two more commercial photographers at KSUC—Mr. Blank and Mr. Bauman.)

"Some people think my prices are way out of line, but according to other photographers I give them away. It's practically charity! I've never been known to refuse any price, but let's not get ridiculous,"

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**Pre-Med Club Hears Cancer Talk; Pre-Law Elects New Officers**

Before an audience of mostly pre-Med club members, Dr. Henderson, chief pathologist at Aultman hospital, presented a talk on "The General Aspects of Cancer," January 17, in the Union building.

His talk, based on twenty years of training and experience with cancer, was optimistic. He stated that cancer is definitely not on the increase but is just more talked about.

Although there are three theories of the beginnings of cancer—virus, chemical and mechanical, Dr. Henderson leans toward the virus theory and gave several examples.

After giving a few case histories, Dr. Henderson, assisted by Dr. Heplewhite, showed some slides illustrating the various types of cancer.

In concluding he said that cancer is one of the biggest fields left to tackle and that a complete understanding of it would be the answer to the riddle of life.

**Vaccaro Elected President**

Mike Vaccaro is the new president of the pre-Law club. Other officers elected for this quarter include Bob Lombardi, vice president; Norma Neim, secretary, and Alfred Nimrod, treasurer.
SPORTS REVIEW

Municipal Schools Offer Best In Athletics; New York U. Top Example In Cage Sport

BY TOM METZGER

With the advance publicity just being released on the proposed Canton U., the athletic-minded citizen may be wondering what this new university would bring him as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned.

Many educators scoff at the idea of forming a university on the basis of athletics. However, Canton is a sports-loving city and I doubt very much whether many people would vote for such an issue unless it offered them something in the way of athletic competition. I realize that this is somewhat of a fallacy, but, nevertheless, it exists.

Municipal universities in such cities as Wichita, Houston, Detroit, Louisville, Akron, New York, Cincinnati, and Toledo have proved their worth in athletics as well as scholastic competition.

The universities of Wichita and Detroit have recently been admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference, and the reason for that has stemmed from their successful athletic programs. For the past five or six years, Detroit U. has been noted in the football world for its coast-to-coast schedule. Among their opponents are Villanova in the east, Miami in the south, Oklahoma A. and M. in the southwest, and San Francisco in the west. They have always played an interesting schedule and have given their followers a chance to witness teams from all over the United States in action.

Cincinnati Exceels in Football

Another growing power in the college world is the University of Cincinnati. They have established themselves as one of the finest grid aggregations in the state and are recognized as one of the top small-college combines in the nation. In cage circles they recently chalked up 12 straight victories over a two-year span.

KP'B'S. WOLVES LEAD

Leadership in the intramural basketball league is now being shared by the KP'B's and the Wolves. Each team has posted three victories to date as against no defeats.

The leaders are followed by the Tigers (3-1), the Greeks (1-2), Braumeisters (0-3), and Slopshots (0-4).

Fifty-six students are taking part in league play and from all indications everybody is having a good time—win, lose or draw.

Games are being played in the McKinley High school gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

FLAShes BOW IN TWO ROAD ENCOUNTERS; J. MORGAN CONTINUES TO Pace ScorERS

The KSUC Junior Flashes took to the road in order to find new worlds to conquer, but instead came homew wagging their tails a little bit lower. Kent has been particularly inept in action foreign to their home environment, losing all four contests, while chalking up three wins in their home lair.

Tiffin Romps, 76-69

Jan. 19 found KSUC in Tiffin to engage the college of the same name in the second renewal of a season home-and-home series. In their opening engagement, the Flashes had romped over Tiffin to the tune of 64-58, but Tiffin apparently found their own Columbian gym more to their liking and subsequently rolled to a 76-69 victory in the second game.

Homer Tolson and Bob Stall paced Tiffin with 21 and 19 points, respectively. John Morgan, who rolled up a total of 10 fielders and three fouls, led Cant on with 22 and was closely followed by John Shrively with 17 and Don Silovich with 16.

Shaughnessy Scores 33

On Saturday, Jan. 14, KSUC journeyed to Cleveland's Central Armory to match baskets with Fenn college, but instead found themselves up against two stellar performers by the names of Jack Shaughnessy and Dave Jacklitch.

Shaughnessy and Jacklitch, between them, scored 56 of the 69 points scored by Fenn in their 13-point win over the Golden Flashes. Shaughnessy procured 12 fielders and nine fouls for a total of 33 points, breaking the existing school record of 28, which was set in 1939 by Al Jones.

The Cleveland Foxes held a slim 17-15 margin at the end of the first quarter before pulling away to a substantial 34-27 lead at the intermission. By outscoring Kent 19-13 in the third, Fenn pulled away to a confortable 53-40 count as the game headed into the final 10 minutes.

Morgan, who has paced the Junior Flashes consistently in the individual scoring column this season, led the invaders with 17 points. Silovich followed with 13.

Morgan continues to hold first place in the individual scoring column with a total of 146 points. He is followed by Silovich with 107, and Rick Cathey and John Shrively, who have each scored 56.