Benefactors Are Honored at “Appreciation Luncheon”

Kent State University acknowledged the financial assistance provided the Stark County Academic Center at its “Appreciation Luncheon” on February 23 at the Meris Restaurant in Canton.

The program included a statement of appreciation given by Dr. Robert T. White, President of Kent State University.

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Freedom And Responsibility
In The Marketplace Of History

By Lyle L. Linville

Edmund Burke once observed that only "the lovers of freedom will be free." Yet this is true only if one accepts the fullest meaning and the broadest implications of the word "love." For it is the领导者 need courage to make its existence a fact. Love presupposes the possibilities of sacrifice and subjection of the object of the love. And if the object of the love considered here is freedom, then it too, de may be exchanged for a degree of the success of liberty.

The long history of liberty and of its death in various societies affirms the indivisible bond between freedom and responsibility. Although history as a discipline of freedom and responsibility has only a limited range of examples to the summit of any one freedom.

When prehistoric man first abandoned the plains and the meadows for the jungles of the hunt and came to settle in the protective, fertile areas, he was separated from the -the Huang Ho, Ganges, Tigris and Euphrates, and Nile -he gave up his personal freedom of decision and action for the increased material comfort and security of the domesticated, agrarian life. This life demanded that he submit to social controls, law and order, so that the dam might be built, the crops sown and reaped, and the village protected. Certainly there were those who preferred the freedom and risks of the open plains and the security of the village. But the recognition of the need for material security and of freedom for material progress -an exchange that has appealed to many in the past.

The Greeks, among the world's earliest advocates of freedom, witnessed the undoing of their human rights because they were unwilling to bear the material responsibilities of individualism for the common good. Many a man was interested in self-destructive civil wars (the Peloponnesian Wars), and many a leader refused to cooperation for mutual defense delivered them to the arms of the foreign conqueror, Philip II of Macedon. Despotism replaced liberty in Greece.

In the late Roman Republic, under-pressing economic and so-
ksu students tour new york
March 18 to 23

Registrations are now being accepted for the 32nd annual Kent State University New York tour. Doreen Frazel, student activities coordinator, said the six-day event, which begins March 18 and ends March 23, will include the following New York City tours:

A four-hour guided tour of Manhattan, upper and lower New York City, Wall Street, Greenwich Village, and many other points of interest is planned. This tour is billed as the famous Rockettes and Corps de Ballet, an evening performance of the radio city music hall's "what's my line!"

The tour is limited to 110 persons. Interested persons may contact Mr. Briuzzi at the faculty lounge off the cafeteria between 7:15 and 8:45 Mondays and Wednesdays or leave their name and telephone number at the Canton Center, Lehman High School.

Reservations can be made by mail. Address Mr. Jack Briuzzi, Student Activities Coordinator, Warner Academic Center, 1005 University Street, Warren, Ohio 44483. Checks should be enclosed.

Receive Money For Equipment At New Center

The State Controlling Board has released $12,024 for purchase of furniture and equipment to be installed in the new Stark County Branch Campus of Kent State University, according to Canton Center Director James Morehart.

The items will be used in the Center's temporary facilities at America. Limitation on the completion of the new campus, now under construction along I.R. 77 north of Canton.

Dear Gabby...

Centerite Craves Company
By Gabriele Von Bellum

Dear Gabby: I heard that the Canton Center is developing a "Loyalty Heart" department and I would like to meet a blond, brown-eyed, pseudo-intellectual maiden.

Dear Companonable: You may be referring to Student Personnel Services. Matching and arranging blind dates are not among the services provided for students by faculty and administrative staff of CAC.

Dear Gabby: I'm an avid "Batman" fan, but with the current Canton Center class schedule, I doubt that you can reserve time every Wednesday night. Please advise me as to how I may include both "Batman" and Canton Center classes in my schedule.

Dear GLUED: Either plan to be a day student during spring quarter so you can watch both "Batman" segments each week or give up the program completely and retire to the "Batroom," where we may assume you have no TV set.

Among the students taking advantage of the New York Theatre Tour will be, left to right, Cindy Fraidy, Peggy Kolesar, Lynn Moore, Dave Lawrence, Diane Diganionio, and Chris Pitta.

Kistyler, Baldwin Heard On WHBC

The approximate cost to a student attending Canton Academy Center full time is $500.00 per year, according to Howard Baldwin, CAC Registrant. This is seventy percent below the annual cost of attending in residence at a small Ohio liberal arts college.

Baldwin revealed these figures when he and Robert Kistler, HPE Coordinator, were guests of Carol Adams on WHBC's "Woman's World." Tuesday, February 15.

Kistyler discussed daily classes to be held at Post 44 American Legion Building, 1439 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton, beginning with Spring Quarter, 1966. He stressed that evening classes would not be pulled in favor of the day program.

The multi-purpose building at the new campus will have a lecture hall on the ground floor that will accommodate 237 students.

Kistyler stated that a student cost in the last row who was speaking in a conversational tone could be heard by a person seated in the front of the hall.

According to Baldwin, the new campus will have an expected initial enrollment of 2,500-3,000 students in March, 1967. Parking space for 900 cars is planned.

What's There To Do?

March 16, 7:30: The Beach Boys, the Lovin' Spoonfuls and the T-Bones: Honors Graduation Recital. Monument tickets available at the George C. Wille Co., the Canton Public Library and the Kent State Orchestra in Alliance.

March 19, 7:15: Baritone Marcus von Trapp will speak at the Timken High School Auditorium following an organ concert.

March 20, 3:00 p.m. Ferrante and Tricitaro in "Double Play" at the Cleveland Music Hall. For tickets write to Circle 15, Cleveland 15, Ohio, or call MA 1-8332.

March 27, 7:30 p.m. Franco Corelli, Metropolitan Opera singer, accompanied by orchestra, at the Cleveland Music Hall.

April 2, 8:30: Carlos Montoya, guitarist, performing at the Cleveland Music Hall.

Deception vs. the Washington Generals at Memorial Gym in Kent. Tickets available at Kent Student Bookstores.

April 13, 8:00: Max Lerner, lecturer, political scientist, columnist and expert on international affairs at University Auditorium. No tickets, no charge.

April 21, 8:15: William Warfield, one of the great vocal artists of today, at the University Auditorium. Tickets at the Union Bookstore, no charge.

March 30, 8:00: Edy Arnold and his all-star show at the Akron Civic Theatre. For tickets, write to Edy Arnold, Radio Box, 500, Akron, Ohio.

Kathy Kintz Enjoys Skiing and Traveling

By Dave Findley

Katherine "the fifth" is a secretary, sports enthusiast, traveler and student. She is probably far more active than any of you past four generations of grandmothers, for which she is named, ever dreamed of being.

The nameplate on her desk reads "Miss Kathy Kintz." She assists Mr. Howard Baldwin as secretary to the registrar. Among other duties, she types test and processes expense accounts for the instructors at the Center. On weekends, however, she puts her typewriter aside for more exciting things.

Recently she has taken to the snowy slopes of New York State and is quickly mastering the art of skiing. However, this is a sport that is by no means unfamiliar to Kathy. She has been water skiing on Berlin Reservoir for several years, and her brother, Tom, who is skiing has led her on several colorful trips, including three trips down the Allegheny River. The first was three years ago, with 27 people in six boats.

Sports are not Kathy's only interest. Like any other woman, she enjoys shopping and traveling and frequently combines the two for a shopping trip to New York City. Florida is among other favorite spots in her itinerary. Although she has not traveled the West, she hopes to do so someday.

Kathy is also a student at the Canton Center. She has taken English and Speech courses and is planning on enrolling in a Speech and Drama course during the Spring Quarter.

Kathy graduated from Lehman High School in 1955 and worked for five years in the accounting department of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., for eight years before coming to KSU.

Kathy lives on Cottage Place with her mother, her sister, Beth, who is a senior at Ohio University, and her brother, Tom, who is a senior at Lehman High School.

Robert D. Kistler, HPE coordinator at the Canton Center, supervises three swimming classes, including some 60 students, each Saturday morning at the Canton Jewish Community Center at 2810 Harvard Ave. N. Although Mr. Kistler has been associated with the Center since 1943, he did not become a full-time instructor until the Fall Quarter of 1945.

In addition to teaching swimming, Mr. Kistler teaches a course in two health classes during the Spring Quarter.

Besides being a qualified HPE instructor, Mr. Kistler has a year coaching record behind him. He is observed as head coach of the following schools: Canton McKinley, six years; Lehman, one year; Harvard, five years; and Perry, two years.

Mr. Kistler is a native of Canton. Upon graduation from McKinley High School in 1944, he entered the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served for three years. He later attended Mass University and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Kent State University in 1952.
A unique program is being conducted by the co-educational swimming class taught by Robert Kistler on Saturday from 12:20 to 5:00 p.m.

Students in the class are instructing children of the faculty in all phases of swimming. According to Jack Storehart, Center director, "I know of no other program such as this being conducted at any other college or university. At least no other extension is doing this as none have the facilities."

The swimming students are divided into four groups. The first is the special attention group. Instructors are Barb Russell, Carolyne Boch and Ron Lyons. It is their job to have the children stand and walk around in the water, get their faces in the water, hold onto the side of the pool and kick, push off the side and float. Students in this class are Amy Nushbaum, 4; Kenny McGregor, 4; and Glen Fincher, 2.

Group I is one step advanced. Instructors in this group are Dave Spadafora, Mike Leonino, Jim Mastrome, Linda Freedman and Bill Gates. Children in this division are taught the same things as the special attention group except that emphasis is placed on group participation rather than individual instruction. Children in this group are John Moorehart, 9; Eric Nushbaum, 7; Debbie Fincher, 6; and Chris Nelson, 5.

"The real difference between the children in these two groups is that the special attention children don't really want to learn to swim," says Barb Russell. "All they want to do is play in the water. The hardest part of our job here is to get the children's confidence and make them really want to learn to swim. Group I children want to learn to swim. That's why we teach them in a group rather than individually."

Group II swimmers learn the basic breathing techniques, development of the stroke and kick, swim under water, overcome the fear of "going off" the deep end, breath water, and pick up coins from the bottom. Students teaching this group are Lynn Talbott, Barry Marks, Cheryl Burleson, and Joyce Rogahn. Children in this group are Mary, 7; and Dave, 5; Cox; Kathy, 14; Agnes, 10; and Lucy, 12; McGregor; Amy Kistler, 7; Robert, 13; Dave, 8, and Chris, 11; Pfendler; Judith Nushbaum (adult) and Sue Wilson.

In the words of Mr. Kistler, "We will continue this plan next quarter. Of course, different students will set as teachers. As for next fall, we'll have to wait and see."

Group III is the advanced training group. Here the children learn the simple dive from the side of the pool, the rescue jump, the back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly, crawl stroke, side stroke, and advanced swimming. They then go to the diving board to learn board diving. Advanced breathing techniques are also taught to this group.

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The swimming class is conducted by Robert Kistler, Center director, with the assistance of a group of volunteer instructors.

**Final Cage Statistics**

The KSUC basketball team ended the season with a 4-10 won-lost record. They have compiled these statistics:

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INSTRUCTORS for Group I are, left to right, Mike Leonino, Jim Mastrome, Linda Freedman, Bill Gates, and Dave Spadafora.

INSTRUCTORS for Group II are, left to right, Mike Schuster, Jennifer Walker, and Ron Midcap. Paul Shea was absent.

**Kentonian Salutes Team**

By Jan H. Kennedy

Speaking for the Kentonian, I would like to thank Coach Bob DePeters and all players—Bob Harris, Arvis Averette, Dave Greene, Louis Todd, Tom Buehler, Mark Harris, Bob Dorn, Larry Hoover, Joe Visland, Pete Shaheen, Herb Kling, Bob Broom, and Jerry Smith—for the way you have represented KSUC. In your games you have displayed the highest form of courage, desire, and the spirit of competition that is the very lifeblood of the American way of life. You have brought to yourselves and your school a great honor, and for this we say, "Well done."

You have helped to create the kind of reputation that can only benefit the student body of any institution.

With the opening of our campus next year, you and those who follow will be reaping the rewards of that reputation. A school's reputation goes a long way in deciding the quality of future staff members, students, and, yes, athletes.

Building a school spirit is not to be taken lightly. Nor is the part you have played in building that school spirit. The faculty, the student body, and the Kentonian give you sincere thanks for this contribution.