KSU PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State University, will address the first all-student assembly of the new year Wednesday at 9 a.m. All students are expected to attend.

C. M. Schindler, director, will preside at the assembly and will introduce the new faculty members. They include James Rinier, geography; Charles Brownnewell, biology; Thomas L. Shubert, commerce; James Harvey, English, and an instructor in music not yet appointed.

Rush Of Students Scrambles Courses

The bumper crop of Freshman students upset office planning and made parts of the printed bulletin of courses unusable.

The English department's offerings were re-scheduled and published on mimeograph sheets. Five new sections of freshman composition had to be added and a new instructor assigned. There are now 12 English composition sections with a capacity of 300. Arrangements had been made on the basis of between 190 and 200 Freshmen.

Education 160 is completely closed until next term and beginning chemistry is virtually full. B. A. 160 is shut, but students can take 161 first. American Lit 278 was squeezed out of the schedule but will be offered next term.

All KSUC Invited To Party Monday

This is your printed invitation to a get-acquainted party for all students, faculty and administrative staff members at the Union Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Freshmen get this special bold face invitation. It is considered important that they meet the faculty under conditions which show most of the teaching staff to be human, for this point will be in question during much of the school year.

The faculty will form a receiving line early in the evening, then everyone turns to cards, ping-pong, pool and conversation. Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

Mrs. Laura McGregor, Miss Charlotte Lane and E. T. Stapleford are in charge of arrangements.

More Students Than Expected Likely To Push Enrollment To 650

Kent State University Canton will begin its fourth—and what appears to be its last—year with approximately 650 students, according to estimates by C. M. Schindler, KSUC director.

The figure is substantially larger than at first expected, thanks to a surprising influx of new students. At press time 236 new students already had signed up, and it appeared certain that the Freshman class would reach 300. This would be only 34 fewer freshmen than last year when GI's still numbered 18 percent of new enrollees. The veteran content of KSUC this year is down to approximately four percent.

"The great non-veteran enrollment certainly seems to indicate the need of permanently higher education in Canton," Mr. Schindler concluded.

It was generally thought that extensive publicity during the summer on the closing of KSUC would scare away many students who otherwise would attend the Canton branch. And, in fact, total enrollment doubtless will lag behind the 705 students who registered during the fall term last year.

Nonetheless, 567 students pre-registered on Sept. 14 and 77 trial programs had not been picked up. Moreover, more than 50 applications for admission were pending.

Union Closes Saturdays

The KSUC Union building will not be open on Saturday mornings this year. Other than that, hours will be the same. The building will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays, closing is extended to 11 p.m.

Not enough students use the Union on Saturdays to justify the expense of keeping the building open that day, a spokesman said.

Representative of Entering Freshmen at KSUC is Kathleen Hoot, pictured with that thought-provoking psychological test on the desk before her. She's a McKinley graduate and is embarking on a business administration curriculum here.

Stater Dons New Garb As It Joins with Annual

How do you like the Kent Stater's new get-up?

We hope the new format is warmly received because we've put all our eggs in one basket. This redesigned Stater will serve both as a school newspaper and yearbook. Here's how it works:

We plan to come out every two weeks with broad coverage of the school and its people. In addition to this, we're going to give you the best features of a yearbook. You'll notice we're using enamelled paper and fine screen engravings. In the picture section (pages three and four) we'll present layouts of our campus, spreads on the Union, pictures of the teams, the clubs and the social events of the year. We hope you'll want to keep this double-barrelled Stater—with both the fresh, diary-like character of a newspaper and the quality and features of a yearbook—as a permanent memento of your 1949-50 year at KSUC.

But how do we keep the issues together?

We do that for you. We've ordered a double press run for the first three issues. If you lose or tear off your extra copy, come into the office before December 2 and plunk down one buck to cover binding costs. Then we'll go on saving a copy for you all year. We'll bind these copies in attractive covers and deliver the volume to you during the last week of school.

Come one, come all!
WITH OPEN ARMS

In this first editorial of the new year The Stater, on behalf of the director, the faculty and anyone else who wants to get in on the act, voices WELCOME to everyone, especially the nice tender freshmen.

There is some disquiet that this apparently is KSUC's last year. But a collegian is nothing if not forward and upward looking. As you know, high forheaded people are studying the question of a permanent college here. Let's be heartened by the thought that however kicked around we feel now, history may yet look upon us as the sturdy pioneers of higher education in Canton.

RISE AND SHINE

This is an exhortation for everyone at KSUC to join an extra-curricular activity. So if you're already planning to go out for something, pass on friend. Or if you're congenitally lazy, go ahead and turn the page. It takes more than an editorial to rouse the dozy.

But if you're just undecided about which activity to sign up for, if you're just bashful or fear you haven't the talent or experience, then let this be encouragement and assurance for you.

There are more than twenty activities at KSUC and they represent all the usual social and hobby interests. There are intramural and varsity sports, publications, radio, science, drama, social, photographic, scholarly and professional groups, to mention the most active. If you can't find your niche in the score of activities already in business here, organize one of your own.

It's wise to shop around in different activities if you aren't sure where your permanent interests lie, but don't be a butterfly about it. Stick with an activity at least a quarter. You can't really get the flavor of an interest in less time than that.

LOOK AGAIN

In a way, KSUC is deceptive. Especially for a Canton student. You live in the same house, you ride the same busses to school; and if you are a McKinley graduate, you even walk the same halls. It is easy to think that going to KSUC means simply sitting in other classrooms than high school.

But KSUC is college and college is different. During the next four years, in your late teens and early twenties, you should pass from adolescence into maturity. That great transition (which, indeed, many persons never accomplish at all) implies growth in every way—intellectually, socially, culturally (meaning deepening of your tastes) and spiritually. These four years probably will bear directly on the kind of work you do in life and the kind of person you marry.

Just because you romp to classes in a high school building at Eighth and Market, don't miss the scope and the gravity of the college years.

HEAR ALL ABOUT ECLIPSES, MUSIC, LOVE, TRAVELS!

If Hope Eileen Lothamer, whose column appears next door, will forgive our moving in on her with informal chatter. This center column of the editorial page was reserved for a straightforward, informative feature. But at press time we're full up elsewhere and we still have some items that won't wait.

For example, who do you see to stall off an eclipse of the moon? There'll be one Oct. 6 and you're all invited to view it through the school's 12-inch telescope mounted behind the Union. Richard Emmons, physical science instructor and an astronomer of wide reputation, will be on hand with Astronomy club members to train the 1-inch-long scope and to explain the celestial show to visitors.

The shadow of the earth will begin invading the surface of the moon shortly after eight. The eclipse will be total from 9:19 1/2 Eastern Standard Time to 10:33. But there'll be time to observe even after that. The shadow, or moon, won't lose contact with the moon's face until 11:48 p.m.

Another pressing item is that Jim Greene is seeking talent for two or three musical aggregations. His first objective is the training of a five-piece combo for radio work and dance. He'd also like to assemble a pep band—lots of brasses needed here—for the basketball games this winter, and a larger dance band of 15 or more players. He's already got his eye on John Kollb, an outstanding accordion player, for the combo. Last year Jim led an 11-piece dance band which played at mixers. A pep section also enlivened the basketball games.

Word of only two KSUC summer weddings has come to us, although doubtless there were more. Bernice Otto and Bill Cogan were married in August, and both are back in school. Vivian Geltz was maid of honor and Bob Pratt, Lee Atwell and Dick Barnard were ushers.

Jim Woolslayer and Elizabeth Ann Miller of Milwaukee were married Aug. 27 in Milwaukee. Jim will be back in school. Alice Boerner, yearbook editor year before last, announced her engagement to Dick McLinden, Stater writer and poet last year. This denouement surprised no one, delighted all.

Incidental intelligence, as a competing periodical would term it, includes: Peggy Moran is singing with a Cleveland organization that will stage six musical productions this winter in Cleveland. Josh Truxton is working at a U. S. weather station in Alaska. Bob Boron is going to General Motors College in Michigan. Chuck Teters, inveterate radio fan, worked in a Chicago television store this summer and served as an engineer in a radio station. He's going to OSU this fall.

The faculty, for the most part, spent the summer teaching, studying or traveling. Dr. Esther Grant seems to have journeyed fartherest. She took courses at the University of Mexico.

SPOT SURVEY SHOWS MUCH TALENT HERE

By Eileen Lothamer

News for art students! Grandma Moses is not the only woman painter in America today. Kent Canton can claim an artist on a larger scale. Never one to do things in a small way, Ann Westrick, fifth quarter student here, has been busy for the past few weeks—and still is—painting the Westricks' stuccoed dormitory in plane trees. It is a journey to view the phenomenon of the Middle West and is proud to report that, judged by knowledge acquired in Art Appreciation 275, an excellently thorough job is being done—the latest in modern art.

Perched high upon a quivering ladder, Miss Westrick curled her shoes cautiously around a ring and then backed to wave a paint brush in my direction. The other people around me—it takes little to draw a crowd in Canton—watched curiously as she slapped the stucco around. Two little old ladies, stereotypes from "Arsenic and Old Lace," folded gloved hands and whispered. Suddenly the one on my right exclaimed, "These things frighten me." Then she tilted her primly bonneted head back and shouted indignantly to Ann, "Young lady, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

People may not be walking on air, but talking on the air seems to be a major preoccupation with KSUC students. With their own station, KSRW, students gained valuable amateur experience, but this year KSRW may be able to get some extra coaching from new student Don Williamson, an up-and-coming professional broadcasting over WCMW. Don walked into the station this summer and talked his way into full-time employment. Getting the job was not all luck, however, for Don had two advantages which prove his capabilities. This Louisville lad won first place in the state last year for radio announcing and first prize in oratorical declamation in state National Forensic. Don had received a scholarship to Otterbein but decided to attend Kent and continue with part-time work announcing over WCMW. Give him a listen, people!

College may not be the best years of your life. Courses like philosophy, psychology and biology shatter many illusions and beliefs based on supposition. However, freshman Harlean Chin offers encouragement to those who associate Chinese and laundries—her father actually runs one. Harlean knows more than the stock "Ticket?" phrase, too, for she speaks Chinese fluently.

Harlean's long range plans center around laboratory technician and X-ray work with hopes to visit her parents' birthplaces in China when governmental troubles there cease.

Since she preserved one American belief, Harlean laughed mischievously when she shatted another by exclaiming vehemently, "I can't stand chop suey!"

One instructor was lamenting the testing phase of pre-registration, "I hand out pencils and then discover that there is no sharpener in the room. So all 35 of us hike to another room—fifteen-minute delay—and back again. I wonder, is it too much to ask for pencil sharpeners in every room?"
When a committee of educators toured the 52-acre Timken estate to determine whether the estate is adaptable as a permanent college for Canton. Whether you’ll be able to finish your higher education in Canton won’t be known for months, but meanwhile here are some pictures to help you dream.

**ABOVE:** Here’s a view of the 40-room main house as you swing up the spiral drive from the main entrance in Stadium park. **RIGHT:** This example of the gracious atmosphere was shot from the front door of the house. **LOWER RIGHT:** The survey committee strolls around the outdoor pool. There’s plenty of open area for playing fields and even a field house. **LOWER LEFT:** Committee members are (left to right) B. S. Stoffer, president of Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, Kan.; J. J. Oppenheimer, dean of liberal arts at University of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. M. G. Neale, professor of school administration of the University of Minnesota; H. C. Hunsacker, dean of Cleveland college of Western Reserve University, and Horace Norse, dean of the general college of the University of Minnesota.
Lee Atwell was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at a business meeting in July. He succeeds Bob Pratt, who has graduated from KSUC and this year will continue his education on the campus.

Other new officers are Robert Stano, first vice president; James Hopkins, second vice president; Jim Donahue, secretary, and Fred Lewis, treasurer. Bill Adley was elected alumni secretary but already has resigned that position. He will attend St. Joseph's college in Missouri instead of KSUC this year.

Alpha Phi Omega had two big parties this summer: Twenty-six members and guests saw the Cleveland-New York ball game in Cleveland Aug. 26 and all went out to dinner afterwards. The fraternity held an outing, with picnic dinner and boating, at Atwood Yacht Club near Delroy Sept. 8.

Although it rallies frequently for social events, the fraternity is essentially a service group. Made up of men formerly connected with the Boy Scout movement, Alpha Phi Omega last year conducted a used book exchange, solicited funds for the Red Cross, the KSU Stadium fund, and rendered other services to the college.

Director Returns From OSU Leave

Clayton M. Schindler, director of KSUC, is back at his desk on a full time basis after an academic year's leave of absence.

Mr. Schindler spent the year in residence at Ohio State University where he completed all his course work for a doctor of philosophy degree.

He hopes to complete his dissertation, the last requirement for his doctorate, by next August. His subject is "Administration of Off Campus Divisions." The thesis will include a large body of new research and probably will run between 200 and 250 pages.

Mr. Schindler has completed 62 hours of course work since receiving his master's degree. This long session of graduate work was topped off with 22 hours of examinations late this summer. Twenty hours of the examinations were written and the hand written sheets, when transcribed on the typewriter, came to 105 pages. The balance of this summer's examinations was a two-hour oral session before five professors. Mr. Schindler passed the French comprehensive examination last February. He prepared many weeks for this and after the examination found that he had read unfamiliar French text at the rate of 17,000 words an hour, a faster rate than he can read English.

Mr. Schindler's major is in higher education. He has minors in philosophy of education, secondary education and school administration.

Legory Heads Night Program

Louis A. Legory, who guided the affairs of KSUC during the leave of absence of C. M. Schindler, director, will continue as assistant director this year. His office will be in Room 102K and he will direct the college's evening program. He also will, as last year, teach two chemistry classes.

Mr. Legory has been on full-time duty in the office since August 1.
Join KSUC Faculty

Researcher Named To Biology Post

Charles Brownewell of Massillon has been named a biology instructor here to take the place of E. C. Hertzler who is on leave at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Brownewell will teach general biology, zoology and the nurses' biology course. He comes to KSUC from Michigan State University where he held an industrial fellowship, working on problems of steam sterilization.

Mr. Brownewell received his B.S. in chemistry at the campus in 1947 and his master's in bacteriology at Michigan State last March. He served as a lieutenant in the navy from 1943 to 1946. He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and of Phi Alpha Theta honorarian historical fraternity.

The new biology instructor calls Massillon his home town. He is married and is the father of a three and a half months old son.

New English Prof Widely Experienced

James S. Harvey of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named an instructor in English here during the absence of Miss Mary Basinger, who is on leave.

Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Amherst college and received his master's degree in education at New York University in New York City. He comes to KSUC from Sampson college in Sampson, N. Y.

The new instructor has had many years' teaching experience in public and private schools. Although he will teach only English here, he has done much work in mathematics, COMMERCE MAN MARKET EXPERT

Thomas L. Shubert will teach commerce at KSUC this year. He succeeds Harry Reynolds, who plans to attend law school.

A Kent graduate in 1948, Mr. Shubert took his bachelor's degree in business administration. He majored in commerce and was a graduate teaching assistant in principles of marketing on the campus last year.

Mr. Shubert also brings military and industrial experience to his new teaching post. He served the navy as assistant to planning and estimating superintendent of the assembly and repair department for lighter-than-air craft during the war years. He was for two years a purchasing expediter for the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation of Akron and worked on consumer finance studies conducted for the Federal Reserve Board by the University of Michigan.

Mr. Shubert is married and the father of a girl, four, and a son, two.

HUTTON SERVES AS OFFICER AT CAMP ATTERBURY

C. O. Hutton, English instructor, was on active duty assigned to the 37th Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind., this summer.

Mr. Hutton is a reserve captain in the anti-aircraft phase of the coast artillery corps.

COMMERCE MAN MARKET EXPERT

economics and American history. At Sampson he taught both freshman and advanced composition. He was advisor to the college's literary magazine and organized a non-credit course in modern novel for wives of the G. I.'s studying at Sampson.

Mr. Harvey is an ardent chess fan and sponsored a Chess club at his previous post.

Sky Club Offers Many Projects To New Members

The KSUC Astronomy club will meet soon to reorganize for the new year. Membership has been badly depleted by "graduation." Bill Cogan, president, and Dick Fritsche, project director, are the only members known for sure to be returning.

Just what projects the club will assume will be determined by the members at early meetings. Probably the club will continue the daily almanac printed in The Repository. This table, computed by club members, lists the exact time of sunrise and sunset for Canton, gives the phase of the moon and calls attention to outstanding current astronomical phenomena. The club also has maintained a barograph in the school library and has conducted regular observation of sun spots.

Richard Emmons, club advisor, said individual members could make a map of the moon, construct a model planetarium or carry out such classic astronomical procedures as weighing a planet. He said that if there is sufficient interest, club members could make a four-inch telescope, even to grinding the lens. Up until now, members have made approximately 65 telescopes, most of them four inches but some of them six inches. The club hand ground the 12-inch mirror in the school's big 12-inch telescope.
Call Sounded For Touch Football Squads
To Participate In Intramural Round-Robin

Begin Organizing Your Own Teams
Now, Kern Says

Since KSUC does not have varsity football, sports interest this fall will focus on a touch football intramural league to be organized under the auspices of Ralph Kern, HPE instructor.

A four-team league schedule was played last year, but Kern hopes eight squads will form and do battle this fall. Eight-man teams will take the field, but probably each team will want a few subs and it is expected most captains will try to maintain 12 to 15 men on their squads.

Managers Plot Rules

Students are urged to organize their own squads under any name, class, organization or other rallying cry they can think of. Individuals who are not disposed to organize teams may leave their names with Mr. Kern, who will assign them to squads that have trouble recruiting a full roster.

Team managers will meet within the next few days to organize playing rules in detail. The rules must stress safety. Players will wear sneakers, flying blocks and other rough usages will be barred. Length of periods will be left up to managers. Last year teams played 10-minute continuous quarters.

The University will provide distinguishing T-shirts, the footballs, the officials, whistles and timepieces.

Trophies To Be Awarded

Kern hopes to get competition under way by Oct. 15 and the tournament will continue probably until the third week in November. It is hoped a double round robin can be completed. That is, each team will play every other team twice.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and the players will get medals.

Last year the teams played on Hafter field directly across from the Union, and it is hoped that field will be available again this season. However, that lot is earmarked for the new municipal auditorium and contractors may start tearing up the earth in the next few weeks. If that happens, the league probably would be hard put to find another field. Most of the city fields already are occupied by high school football squads.

The basketball season will get under way on Nov. 22 when the Junior Flashes meet the alumni. The next game, also played at home, will be with Tiffin college on Nov. 29. The team plays eight home games and eight away. The season closes February 23.

Jobs Open For Sports Managers

Tryouts for the position of intramural manager, a year-long job, now are being sought by Ralph Kern, intramural supervisor.

The job entails scheduling intramural tournaments, assigning officials, keeping track of equipment and the like. The manager is eligible for a varsity letter.

Also needed are freshmen tryouts for assistant manager. The job rate a set of numerals at the end of the year.

KSRW Seeks New Recruits To Help With Plans For Big Year

Freshmen and others wishing to try out for KSRW, Kent Canton's own radio station, will be auditioned today and tomorrow at the station's studios just behind the main Union building.

"We're eager for tryouts in all phases of radio. We especially need announcers, musicians and technicians," says Millard Souers, faculty advisor.

KSRW will cover the freshman reception at the Union Monday with a mobile mike and then will settle down to regular 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. programs when classes begin two days later.

The station will eliminate most of the disc jockey doing that monopolized last year's broadcast day. More live programs will be aired, such as news, barbershop quartettes, live band music, dramatic skits and even some class lectures. Assemblies and basketball games will be covered and technicians even will go outside the school to record on tape outstanding local events for later playing over KSRW. The station now is affiliated with the Ohio Collegiate Network and will air that system's best programs.

The world series and some football games will be piped into the Union building over KSRW's public address system.

Prime movers at KSRW this year doubtless will be Jim Greene, who will succeed Chuck Teeters as chief engineer; Dean Wagner, Rocky Casper, Lee Atwell and Bill Shipe, all veterans of last year.

A crew already has put in long hours sound-proofing the studios, rewiring equipment, improving lighting, remodeling the control console and amplifier rack, and painting and cleaning the studios.