CITY CIVIC LEADERS
PROMOTE CAMPAIGN
FOR CANTON UNIV.

The door-to-door promotional drive which CUB uncorks today gives extra thrust to an information campaign which got under way at a dinner meeting of civic leaders at the Onesto hotel Jan. 31.

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education, came here from Washington and Prof. M. G. Neale travelled from the University of Minnesota to speak on recommendations for a Canton university.

Jim Greene and Bill Casper of KSRW recorded the educators' speeches and the long question period which followed.

Dr. Brumbaugh and Prof. Neale told Bob Stano, Stater photographer, that KSUC students could put across the Feb. 28 ballot if the CUB campaign was aggressive enough.

Vote "For" Levies

The educators impartially reviewed the factual information in the survey but both acknowledged their personal conviction that Canton passes up a great opportunity if it votes "no" Feb. 28.

Richard O. Parker, executive secretary of the Canton University Information committee, presided at the dinner. The 132 guests were leaders in labor, government, educational, religious, welfare and nationality groups.

At press time the buttons and cards for the CUB promotional canvassing arrived and were being placed in envelopes for dispatchers Jane Clark, Priscilla Holder, and Gene Shackle. Rapidly completing preliminary duties were the plotters, James Williams, Joseph Tovissi, and Bill Douglas.

Veterans Will Attend
City U. For First Year

Veterans will probably be able to attend the future Canton University under the G. I. bill.

H. Glen Johnson, chief of training administration, said that it is very likely that the school will be approved for students under the veterans' administration for the first year of operation of the University.

Fraternity Plans
Homecoming Fete

A homecoming basketball game, dance, and coronation of a queen being planned by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The gala affair takes place Feb. 17, when the KSUC Junior Flashes tangle with the Baldwin-Wallace freshman cagers.

Dancing to the music of the "Cavaliers" with the crowning of the queen at intermission will highlight the evening. The queen and four attendants will be chosen by KSUC students and identity will not be revealed until that evening.

Lee Atwell is in charge of the plans. Richard Fritsche heads a committee of ten who are planning skits to promote Canton University, and they will be given at intermission. Members on the committee, besides Fritsche, are Donna Haines, Robert Johnson, John Kalagides, Ann Young, Gertrude Haffner, Marie Fulmer, Robert Rausenbaum, Norma Steele, Jim Wilson, and Jack Purdue.

KSUC students will use their activity tickets to gain admission. Invitations, tickets of admission, and CUB buttons are being sent to alumni members of KSUC.

KSUC ARMY INVADES HOMES
TO BOOST CANTON UNIVERSITY

BY MARYLIN HOICOWITZ

An army of 135 students are going to knock on the 20,000 doors in Canton today. This invasion should prove to the citizens that the students are behind this campaign for a Canton University. These boosters will distribute cards and tabs throughout the city.

Due to the necessity for the use of the recreation room for this project, it will be closed today to students other than those participating in the project.

Many committees are working on their specific jobs to promote this campaign. Jack Everhart and Lawrence Danton are the co-chairmen of the field workers group. Their job is to see that the 135 students are excused from classes today to contact the 20,000 houses in Canton.

Douglas Maps City

Bill Douglas and James Rinier, assisted by Donald Blunt, have a large map of the city. This will be blocked out as the sections are covered by the students. Mr. Douglas and Mr. Rinier have had experience in plotting land when they served in the army.

Priscilla Holder and Mr. Hutton are in charge of issuing the districts to the students. Each student will be given a packet of cards with information about Canton University on them and tabs with CUB.

At peppy kick-off speeches by Clayton Schindler, director of KSUC, and George Trifelos, chairman of CUB, the boosters will be transported to their specific districts. Lee Atwell, Julius Fischer, and Jim Troyan are in charge of transportation.

At noon the students will be brought to the Union building for a hot lunch. In charge of preparing this lunch are Marylin Hoicowitz, Mrs. Ruthe Mason, and Mrs. Laura McGregor. Assisting them will be Harriet Rowlands and Jean Marshall.

The college students are showing their enthusiasm for the campaign by participating in this and many other projects. "You show your enthusiasm by voting "for" a Canton University.

BE A CUB

After you have read this CUB issue of the Stater, pass it along to a Canton voter. Facts are convincing and support is essential. This issue features both. Why not help? Give your support in the Feb. 28 levy. Vote "yes" for all three proposals. Canton needs a University. Be a CUB.
Final Source Tapped: Authors Discuss Need

By Ann Westrick

In discussions on the proposed Canton University, informational sources from statistics to personal opinion have been utilized. One more source remains as yet ungleamed: the writers, and lest we be labeled with provincialism, let us scan the larger view.

First, what is education, and what does it have to do with government? "Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with these laws" (Thomas Henry Huxley). The well-adjusted person makes the well-adjusted citizen.

Freemen in Education

Education is the particular demand of democracy, for upon mass wisdom lies the fate of the nation. "Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without education. Justice to them, the welfare of the state in which they live, the safety of the whole republic, the dignity of the election franchise, all alike demand that the still remaining bonds of ignorance shall be loosened and broken, and the minds as well as the bodies go free." The words of Robert Charles Winthrop spoken in the nineteenth century are yet as true as in the twentieth.

Even while in agreement with the above points, there may be the fringers who see no reason why a single city should bear the cost of a university. But is the city not government even as the federal state? From a purely selfish aim a city may justify the expense. If growing college attendance is any indication, America believes that college education is an advantage, and those cities with the largest number of college graduates will enjoy this advantage to the fullest. The statistics have said it one way, Walt Whitman another: "A great city is that which has the greatest men and women."

Smoking or Learning

Some may further decry the lack of cosmopolitan, collegiate atmosphere which accompanies the establishment of any new school. Stephen Leacock had a way of putting it. "If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then if I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room. After that I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks." That sounds ridiculous, remembering Benjamin Disraeli's specifications that "a university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

"Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows."

—Edwin Markham

CUBS ADD HOLIDAY

February is the month of specials, the month when lovers get a chance to load up on heart-shaped boxes, when people commemorate the inspiring social planning of Lincoln, when everyone remembers the cherry-tree lad who couldn't tell a lie. And now February has another special red-letter day that combines the flavor and flair of all of these: February 28, the day when Canton's voters decide the fate of the University levy. February 28 can be a day of celebration for the rest of Canton's existence. This is what is involved: the love for your fellow man of Valentine's day, an emancipation from educational ignorance equal to Lincoln's edict, and an acknowledgement of the truth of a situation the Canton voters, unlike Washington, may not want to admit: Canton needs, deserves, and demands a University.

BE A CUB

CANTON IS DYNAMIC

Canton is a dynamic community with expansion as the keynote of its progressive-ness. The issues confronting the citizens now range from expansion of hospitals, schools, and industries to extensive improvements of streets and other facilities. The total picture, therefore, may tend to obscure the campaign for a University in Canton, but only if the citizens remain unoriented to the complex inter-relatedness which must exist in a modern, changing society.

The Stater, in emphasizing the University so intensely, does not intend to negate the importance of the other drives for expansion. The Stater believes, however, that a rapidly changing community needs well-informed and well-educated citizens capable of understanding the various forces involved in social progress. In any campaign, the problem is to reach the people, to make the facts evident and known. Especially is this the case in social improvement which involves the total community. Facts, per se, cannot convince a populace unaccustomed to and unaware of the pace of twentieth-century society.

If Canton intends to continue as a dynamic rather than static, as a progressive rather than conservative community, the problem resolves upon greater education for all of its social participants.

—CANTON NEEDS A UNIVERSITY—

Individuals Spark CUB, Add Personal Efforts Promoting University

By Eileen Lothamer

Typical of the Individual Work

Typical of the individual works displayed by CUBS are the engravings featured on the pages of this issue of the Stater. A group of art majors in Art 161: Trainor Mihale Medeiros, Charles Overholt, Joseph Woodson, Thomas Diuk and William Bessler, considered the Survey, picked out a pertinent aspect, and illustrated it graphically.

This column's art work is the output of William Bessler, who completed a year's apprenticeship with a commercial artist before serving in the Navy five and a half years. Now mastering the basic essentials of art, Bill plans a future centered around art for professional purposes and personal pleasure.

ONE CUB, B. D. Douglas, put some Army training to good use in the extensive mapping and planning involved in the house-to-house canvassing of the CUBS. Some of the work involved: maps from city engineer, census report of homes, election board returns for levy issues, plus transference of all that to blocks designating areas where contact will most likely succeed in gaining votes. Bill utilized similar juggling in deploying troops to small strategic areas.

Bill is not one to confine himself to canvassing a small area, though. During his five years in the Merchant Marine (after a year's Army service), Bill went around the world several times, hitting Russia, Greece, France, England, India, and all the other points of travelogue interest. Even now he works in big areas with plans to complete both education and liberal arts degrees.

Mapper-Bill explains all his promotional efforts with a quiet, "If the voters get the facts, then the levy will go through!"
FEW municipal colleges start life as affluent as Canton University will—if the levy passes Feb. 28. The spacious Timken house of more than 40 rooms (top picture) and the 52 acres of rolling landscaped grounds are a bequest valued by the Canton University survey team at more than half a million dollars. The Timken residence would be augmented by a million and a half dollars of new building and equipment, if voters approve recommendations of the survey.

Though KSUC students are grateful for accommodations in the McKinley High school building, no one could claim that the arrangements are ideal. Pictured here at center left is the usual jam of students in the halls between morning classes.

The only building now devoted exclusively to higher education in Canton is the KSUC Union (center right). The proposed Canton University would have more extensive facilities for extra-curricular activities.

A citizens committee currently is disseminating information on the college issue but is not plugging the university in the promotional sense of the word. At left are Prof. M. G. Neal of the University of Minnesota, who conducted the survey here; Richard O. Parker, chairman of the citizens' committee, and Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education which supervised the survey.
HE broad educational services now being offered by Kent State University Canton will be cut off at the end of this year if the levy for a Canton University fails to pass on Feb. 28, members of CUB emphasize. The pictures on these pages suggest some of the breadth of interests now served by KSUC.

UPPER: These students are typical of the graduates of Canton high schools continuing their education at KSUC. Canton's five high schools account for 66.4% of KSUC's enrollment. Many, perhaps more than half, of Canton's high school graduates will be denied a college graduation if the levy fails.

CENTER: Despite inadequate facilities, students throng the KSUC library. The library formerly was a study hall and still is fitted out with high school seats. The seats are a tight squeeze for many husky college students. The proposed Canton University would make more generous provision for study and research. In the picture are (left to right) Eugene Okey, Alfred Nimrod, Stanley Fohl, Joseph Baker, Wendel Edwards, Maxine Gerhard and Ann Berry.

LOWER: KSUC already is a two-shift school. Classrooms during the day are filled with students who are of conventional college age and are pursuing (if that means tagging along behind, the word's just about right) the usual college curriculums. At night an older group takes over. Public school teachers adding to their professional attainments, job holders seeking more vocational training, men and women studying for the riches of learning—all are represented in night classes. The recommended Canton University envisions a broad adult education program. In the picture are (first row, front to back): Robert Warne, Edward Barnes and Eleanor Elmerick. Second row, front to back: Bill Douglas, Mrs. Hazel Vosper, Duane Warstler and Patricia Romley. Third row, front to back: E. G. Jeffres, Joanne de Cosmo, Andrew Luther, Robert Butusov and Don Colaner. Last row: Mason Jones, Steve Luther, George Luther and Jane Clarke.
Schindler Advocates Canton University
BY JOHN GEARHART

"A permanent university in Canton would improve the cultural, economic and individual needs of all Canton citizens," stated C. M. Schindler, director of Kent State University Canton.

A college graduate attains a broader knowledge of what has gone on and what is going on in the world. With this knowledge he is better qualified to take the responsibility of his civic duties and therefore is a better citizen.

Mr. Schindler emphatically stated that education gives people a better understanding of the arts, such as music, paintings, literature and drama, and with this understanding comes more meaningful and more extensive participation in such organizations as the Players guild, Civic opera, Canton Art Institute, Canton symphony and many others.

Economically, a university will benefit Canton in various ways. It will produce college graduates to be sent into industry, business and commerce. These graduates, with their better education, will tend to raise the standard of living not only for themselves but for every city resident.

Mr. Schindler added that another advantage results from the fact that people with higher education and better training are more effective on a job, and the more effectiveness shown the more pay received. Canton, without a university, has to import people for those positions requiring a college education.

CROWD ATTENDS MYSTERY-DRAMA

What next for the Thames estuary? Last month a British submarine, the Noronic, was sunk there; this month the estuary was the scene for University Theatre's winter quartet production, "Ladies in Retirement," presented February 3.

Approximately 300 people attended the production, a three-act mystery-drama complete with murder, comedy and romance.

Starring as Ellen Creed, the sinister housekeeper, was Marie Fulmer. Comedy relief was provided by Maxine Detimore and Corine Jacob, who portrayed Ellen's deranged sisters, Louisa and Emily.

Gertrude Haftner was outstanding as Leonora Fiske, Ellen's murder victim. Lily Anne Zimmer portrayed the maid, Lucy, with Beverly Bullach as the nun, Sister Theresa.

After a week's absence with a throat infection, Al George returned to play the sly nephew, Albert Feather. Michael Dubetz directed the production. Marna Toot and Mary Ann Sparks were prompters, with Margaret Nunamaker in charge of make-up and costumes. Lawrence A. Danton and Robert Malone, faculty and student business managers, respectively, headed the business staff with Ann Young as assistant.

Phillips Discusses Europe, Russia, East

With "Foreign Tides" as his title, Mr. Joseph B. Phillips, Foreign Affairs Editor of Newsweek magazine, spoke before a KSUC assembly group in McKinley High auditorium on Feb. 9. The discussion included Europe, Russia, and the Far East.

Mr. Phillips pointed to England and Italy as two opposites in European trends—one toward free, the other toward planned economy.

KSRW Informs Voters; Interviews Sam Keener

"Canton University" is a topic you will be hearing a lot of in the next few weeks—even if you tune in on KSRW, Kent State Canton's radio station at 600 on the dial.

Millard B. Souers, speech instructor and radio workshop advisor, says there will be "a concerted effort" on the part of the station to inform listeners with regards to the permanent university here. Included in the plans is a recorded interview with Sam Keener, Salem's globe-circling manufacturer.

Since Feb. 6, the station has had spot announcements pertaining to the university at every station break. These announcements for the most part consist of giving answers to questions which could be asked about the proposed city university.

Plans also call for both a group discussion by students on Feb. 27 and a faculty discussion on either Feb. 23 or Feb. 24. Taking part in the student discussion will be Jim Titus, Gene Shacktle, Estelle Thiel, and Marie Fulmer.

On Feb. 24, the last Friday before the voting takes place, the station will air a 15-minute script on the university in general. However, at least one other script will be broad-
**SPORTS REVIEW**

**Big Arena Needed For Cage Competition; Canton U. Could Use Arenatorium Gym**

BY TOM METZGER

If the proposed Canton U. issue is adopted Feb. 28, a new world of athletic competition will unveil itself before the citizens of Canton and vicinity. Fans eventually will be able to witness contests between schools which they had read about in the nation's sports pages many times but had never expected to see in action.

This leads us to the question of whether Canton U. could offer the facilities for top-notch college competition and whether those facilities could bring in substantial revenue in the way of admissions, etc., in order to keep a substantial athletic program in motion at all times.

For the present we shall deal strictly with basketball because Canton U. would probably find it difficult to embark on football competition because of limited enrollment during the first few years of its existence.

**Requires Large Gymnasium**

One of the chief requirements for entrance into basketball's big-time competition is the possession of a large arena or auditorium as a home court in order to take care of the tremendous crowds which are being attracted to college games throughout the country each year. Such universities as DePaul, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Long Island U., John Carroll, Loyola, and San Francisco play their home contests in either arenas or municipal auditoriums. This list does not include those colleges or universities which boast of large gymnasiums holding from 6,000 to 500 people all the way up to the crowd of 18,025 which was recently drawn at Williams Arena in Minneapolis for a game between Ohio State and Minnesota. Canton U. would find itself in an ideal position with the new arenatorium having been completed, C. U. would possess a gymnasium capable of holding as many as 6,500 people and which could compare favorably with any arena or auditorium in the state, or, for that matter, in the United States.

**Arenatorium Is Favorable**

Compare Canton’s situation as far as basketball facilities are concerned to those of neighboring colleges which already have established themselves in cage circles throughout the state. Mt. Union college plays its home games in a gym which has a capacity of approximately 1,500 people. Wooster college is faced with the same problem, while Akron U. and Youngstown college play on courts with capacities of not more than 4,000.

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**KSUC Routed Second Time By Fenn, 66-60**

KSUC's Junior Flashes probably wish that they had never heard of the free throw and five personal fouls rules. These two previously mentioned rules contributed greatly to the Flashes' 66-60 defeat at the hands of the Fenn College Foxes Feb. 4 in the McKinley gymnasium.

Fenn held a commanding lead throughout the contest until midway in the third quarter, when Fenn began to overtake and eventually to pull away from the Flashes. KSUC posted quarter leads of 13-12 and 32-25 before Fenn rose to the occasion and pulled away to a 46-40 margin as the game headed into the final count.

Fenn, whose record now stands at eight wins in 14 starts, was led in the individual scoring column by their towering 6-foot-7 center, Dick Konkle, with 18 points. Kent succeeded in holding Jack Shaughnessy, Fenn's scoring ace, to 13 points, 11 of which came via the foul lane. John Morgan paced Canton with 20.

Kent found revenge sweet Feb. 2 when they thumped Rio Grande to the tune of 72-64 on their home court. George Stevenson led the invaders with 23 points.