Forecasts Upset
As 702 Sign Up
For Fall Term

Registration at Kent State University Canton is 702, a total far above the enrollment expected for the college's last year.

Although there still are 204 vets in the branch, only 65 are new students. At the same time, 333, or more than half, of the student body are new students, indicating a strong non-G.I. demand for higher education in Canton, observes C. M. Schindler, KSU C director.

The 454 men now in school make up 65 per cent of the student body.

KSU C remains local with 460 students living in Canton, 174 elsewhere in Stark county, and only 68 giving addresses beyond the county.

Forty-three percent of the students are signed up for Liberal Arts college, 34 percent for the College of Education and 23 percent for Business Administration.

Prexy Clarifies
KSUC Closing

Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State university, told approximately 300 KSU C students that Kent would be willing to continue sponsorship of the branch here provided adequate financing were supplied. He spoke at the opening assembly of the year.

Dr. Bowman sketched the history of the branch, which is slated to close in July. He said that KSU C was instituted to accommodate veterans who were promised an opportunity for higher education by a grateful country. He said that sponsors of KSU C “was no picnic” for the campus staff, already hard pressed by the postwar rush at Kent. He reviewed the board of trustees’ application for state funds to continue operations here even though the crest of the G. I. wave has past.

The Stater held this space open until press time to publish results of class elections. But the parties had made no provisions for counting the ballots when voting closed at 8:30 Wednesday.

The campaign in both classes can be summed up as a splash of poster paint. One candidate told a Stater reporter she was running because “We thought there ought to be some competition. No use giving the election away.”

“Can we print that?” the reporter asked.

“Oh, no, it wouldn’t look nice.”

The posters provided colorful decoration at the McKinley building and Union. Most of them simply urged Joe Student to vote for such and such a candidate. They didn’t tell Joe why. A few posters took lessons from the outside world and published such banal promises as honest government.

Two candidates said they stood for more social doings at KSU C, but neither knew why you have to be a class officer to take the lead in organizing social affairs. They didn’t say where the money was coming from.

The parties not only tailored to provide challenges at the polls but for the most part didn’t even provide persons to record votes. In one case, at least, a lab assistant had to be sent down to man the polling table.

First Mixer to Be Goblin Party;
Dancing After Home Games Set

The first mixer of the year will be staged sometime late this month, will have a Halloween theme and will be a major blowout complete with noise makers, Freddy Arthur’s band and refreshments.

All this is promised by Mrs. Virginia P. Sullinger, faculty chairman of mixers, but she can not set the exact date. It is not known definitely when repairs in the music room, where the mixers are held, will be completed.

Generally about four mixers a quarter are held but Mrs. Sullinger expects to arrange mixer dancing after every home football game this year. Jim Greene’s orchestra probably will provide the music.

Home games this year include the opener Nov. 22 with the alumni; Nov. 29, Tiffin; Dec. 13, Wooster frosh; Jan. 5, Steubenville college; Jan. 26, open; Feb. 2, Rio Grande; Feb. 4, Fenn; Feb. 16, open, and Feb. 23, Thiel college.

Admission to the mixers is by activity ticket. Students may bring one guest, but it’s perfectly okay—be ye male or female—to come alone. After all, the idea of the parties is to get acquainted.

Mrs. Sullinger’s faculty assistants are L. A. Danton, Thomas Shubert, James Rinier and Miss Ruth Gelb.

Delayed Ballot Count
Cancels Listless Campaigns

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**Job References, Tests, Counselling Aid Student To Find Right Career**

It may be a comforting statistic for those who come to college to learn how to make money that "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles" lists 18,000 ways of making a living. What's better news, the KSUC library has a growing file of vocational information, and C. P. Monda, psychology instructor, will counsel and even administer tests to students who are trying to ascertain where, if any place, their talent lies.

**FuturesMeasured**

Mr. Monda, in fact, already has data on you that will expedite the search for your economic niche. The English and mathematics placement tests and the psychological test form a "profile" that has considerable meaning for a trained psychologist. Before you crowd Mr. Monda's office, however, be informed that the psychological tests are sent away for machine scoring and those sent this fall won't be back for another week or two.

**Aptitude, Preference Differ**

The placement tests, though helpful, are not extensive guides and you are invited to take one of the two vocational preference tests that Mr. Monda keeps on tap. These tests, which may be filled out at home, can disclose the kind of occupations you probably would enjoy. But they show only preference, not ability to do the work well. Once your preference is known, you can take an aptitude test which does purport to indicate the measure of your ability in a chosen field. These aptitude tests are not given here but Mr. Monda can tell you where to go for this service. The veterans administration, for example, accommodates G. I.'s.

**Archaeology Sound Good?**

Meanwhile, the vocational file in the library will answer a lot of questions. Indeed, one pamphlet even gives "Advisory Standards for Employment Involving Exposure to Chlorinated Solvents." Also there's a list—compiled by the editors of Mademoiselle, of all people—of colleges with good anthropology and archaeology departments for students contemplating a career in these erudite fields.

Of more general interest are pamphlets on the influence of education and age on earning power, on the meaning of a college education, on occupations for the handicapped, or how to look for a job and even on how to plan your search for the field most likely to exploit your God-given endowments.

**Up and At 'Em**

Among the tips on this latter matter, one pamphlet warns against drifting. ("Life is so uncertain," is the usual excuse.) "The less you're sure of, the more you need a plan," the pamphlet says. The author urges you to prepare now for a bright future by practicing good health, social and work habits, by acquiring auxiliary skills like typing, writing, public speaking and leadership. What you have to do to be a success is enough to make you squirm, but you might as well face up to it, as the English say.

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**Demand Full Measure**

It's doubtful if little kids playing house under a card table in the living room get any real training in home making. They are trying to enjoy the prestige of householders by going through the outward motions.

Student government is in the making at KSUC, and the Stater hopes the student body won't just play at it. For example, the election committees last year posted party platforms and promises that had little real meaning. One suspects the committees were just copying the external forms of grown-ups.

The class constitutions and the whole democratic tradition invite real leadership from class officers. This leadership hasn't yet been exercised aggressively here. Let's make class office mean more than the privilege of having a special portrait in the yearbook.

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**Lothamer Tapes Twins, Eyes Great Books Deal**

By Eileen Lothamer

For weeks your reporter has listened to a state of suspended animation while the roll was called in sociology class. "Names, names," several of the other females around me were wont to quote, "what's in a name?" On and on we daily wondered as the virile name of Tarzan was enunciated clearly. Daily we waited for that timeless call of the horn of the min- ter of the S's. We waited and waited, but "Lazer Tarzan," the Tarzan gracing KSUC is Lazer Tarzan, a medium-sized veteran complete with mate and mustache, enrolled in the College of Education. What's in a name?!

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**If You Are Interested**

If you are interested in someone who knows his way around the "eighty-eight," Trainor Mihaila, new student here, is the fellow to see. Trainor was awarded a Carnegie scholarship for piano study while in high school and attended the Peabody Institute in Maryland.

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**Educational Investigators**

Educational investigators can find an excellent example of "making use of what is available in Canton" in the case of specialist student Catherine Leavenworth. Mrs. Leavenworth, a widow with two children, had attended Mt. Holyoke and received her B.A. at Flora Stone Mather division of Western Reserve. She thought of doing graduate work in history or English literature, but for convenience chose KSUC for preparation in obtaining dual certification in elementary and secondary levels. Besides coping with her own children, Mrs. Leavenworth has done extensive work with the Junior League in the children's theater, camp work, and children's art supervision at the Canton Art Institute. As far as extracurricular activities here, Mrs. Leavenworth queried wishfully, "Are there any chances of playing tennis?" What's the good word, Miss Johnston, for this damsel in distress?

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**Another Feature**

Another feature has been added to KSUC life with the development of the Great Books club, for many—William Heggy and former student David Cox—regard it as an extra- curricular activity. Miss Charlotte Lane, chairman of the club and assistant professor of English here and discussion leader, summed up the Oct. 4 meeting by stressing the informality of atmosphere and the fact that "the great books themselves are the teachers." Discussion is round table, problems revealed in the books are linked with life today, and there is a wide diversity of interest. Students, teachers, housewives, students, and educators like our own Director Schindler, Dr. Esther Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Leyman. Good news—registration is still open. Call the library or YWCA.
Who's In Charge Around Here?

The Stater's series of picture pages saving the memories of the 1949-50 school year wouldn't be complete without portraits of the people who make KSUC go.

Upper Left: Clayton M. Schindler has been director since the branch opened in 1946. Upper Right: Louis A. Legory came here as assistant professor of chemistry two years ago, was moved up to assistant director when Mr. Schindler left on leave of absence last year.

Left: Mrs. Norma Roof is secretary in charge of registration. Lower Left: Miss Olympia Pandrea is the director's secretary. Lower Center: Miss Evelyn Mathey is faculty secretary in Room 102K. Lower Right: Miss Gladys Stidham is bookstore manager. Right: Part-time student helpers are (left to right) Miss Joan Rhodes, Miss Donna Foote and Miss Sofie Tzangas.
**Union Party Gets KSUC Acquainted**

EVEN before classes began, KSUC’s social year got under way with an all-college party Sept. 26 at the Union.

UPPER RIGHT: The faculty receiving line wound around the classroom.

CENTER RIGHT: Donna Foote, one of the student committee, pours punch for Wendell Jones while Bob Zagrav, Vince Chiarucci and Clark Bailey look on.

LOWER RIGHT: Watching a pool game on the third floor are (left to right) Thomas Haines, Keith Hanson, Eina Kivioja, Carl Halter, Joe Correlli and Paul Vossick.

INSERT: Lee Atwell holds KSRW’s portable mike while Shirley Wolfarth gives her reactions for the public address audience.

LOWER LEFT: Bob Schumacher and Don Lightner look on while seated (clockwise) around the table are Luella Paul, Liz Arbaugh, Maryann Klein, Marie Fulmer, Joyce Carpenter and Bob Yuraso, all sophomores.
Troyan, Palmer Elected By KPB

Jim Troyan was elected president of Kappa Rho Beta at a business meeting of the fraternity at the Union. He succeeds John Gearhart, who is not in school this year. Other officers are Donald Palmer, vice president; Jack Poorman, secretary-treasurer, and David Jackson, chaplain. Founded in 1937 in connection with Kent extension courses here, Kappa Rho Beta is KSUC's oldest fraternity.

Troyan, Delvin Baker and Poorman were placed in charge of plans for the fraternity's annual fall hayride.

The fraternity held a smoker for rushes at Fish's manor Tuesday. At the business meeting earlier, the group voted to reduce its initiation fee from $35 to $20.

"PAPA IS ALL" CHOSEN AS FIRST STAGE SHOW

Getting off to a fast start, University Theatre already has organized, elected new officers, chosen a play for its major fall term production and has begun rehearsals.

25 Scribes Discuss Stater Organization; Business Side Set

More than 25 former high school newspaper and yearbook editors, writers and artists discussed staff organization for the Canton Stater at a meeting last week.

The group decided to work individually on assignments from Louis Belden, faculty advisor. As workers gain Stater experience and decide how much time they have for the activity, they will receive increasing responsibility. Mr. Belden hopes eventually to make the Stater entirely a student enterprise.

Emmett Boyd, faculty business advisor, already has turned most business duties over to Harold Lipp, Kathleen Hoot, Shirley Horner and Louise Masuch.

NINE PROJECTS SET UP BY STAR CLUB MEMBERS

The Astronomy club approved nine projects and assigned members to each at an organization meeting Oct. 3. The club decided to defer annual election of officers until the members, many of them new, became better acquainted.

Eleanor Schory and Donna Foote volunteered to compute the daily almanac from Jan.1 to June 30, 1950. For the past year the almanac, which includes time of sunrise and sunset and other astronomical information, has been figured for Canton by club members and published daily in The Repository.

Wendell K. Edwards and Jack Poorman will grind and polish a mirror for the University's four-inch telescope. At the same time, Vivian Geltz and Harold R. Ludden will construct a four-inch telescope for loan use by club members. This instrument probably will be bestowed as a prize in a "Know Your Universe" contest planned by the club.

Stanley Spring is in charge of construction of a three-inch refracting telescope which will be used as a high power guide telescope for the school's 12-inch during photographic exposures.

CHIN JOINS OFFICE

Harlean Chin has been added to the KSUC administrative family as a part-time member of the office force.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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Practice Nears

Coach Jay Fischer issues a call to all freshman and sophomore men interested in varsity basketball. Practice will begin Monday in the music room of the McKinley gym if floor repairs now under way there are completed.

Basketball applicants now are filling out personnel forms giving past experience and other background information. Coach Fischer says there's also a need for freshman and varsity manager candidates.

Practice will be held Monday through Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. until Nov. 17. Thereafter, because of McKinley practice, the Junior Flashes will practice from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates will supply their own shoes, shirts and trunks until the team is selected. Suits then will be provided. New uniforms of gold trimmed in blue have been ordered.

Coach Fischer expects a good turnout and will build his team around four performers of last year. Comebacks this year are John Morgan, Don Silovich, Jim Schriber and Jim Mallarnee. Morgan, high scoring center, paced the team last year with 238 points, an average of 17 markers a game.

Schriber and Mallarnee worked well at guard positions and Silovich, a forward, was runner-up for scoring honors with 200 points, an average of 14.3 points a game. The Junior Flashes' record was five wins and 10 losses last season.

The Flashes' schedule calls for 14 games, with two dates to be filled later. KSUC will meet the Kent campus freshmen, Wooster college freshmen and Wooster varsity this year. A trip to Rio Grande will keep the cagers on the road overnight.

Letters and sweaters will be awarded varsity players and managers at a sports banquet at the close of the season. The freshman manager is eligible for a sweater and numerals.

Monda Gives Initial Mental Health Talk

Cornell P. Monda, psychology instructor, on Tuesday delivered the first talk in a series of six addresses and a round table discussion on "Mental Health" at the Y. M. C. A.

A second psychologist, two psychiatrists and two clergymen complete the roster of speakers. The mental health course is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

WAA Signs Up 18
At First Meeting;
Elections Oct. 25

Women's Athletic association will elect officers at a meeting Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the girls' gym of McKinley High school.

Eighteen women attended the organization meeting Oct. 4. Seven members, but no officers, from last year were among the group.

W. A. A. meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the girls' gym. Members bring their own athletic clothing and participate in a program of volleyball, basketball, bowling and the like. The KSUC chapter probably will compete with W. A. A. groups from other colleges later in the quarter. Members with a good record of attendance and participation are eligible for letter awards at the end of the year.

Officials for the contests are Clark Bailey, Jerry Carnahan, Roswell Denton, Daniel Dowling, Carl Halter, James Moore, John Morgan, William Schneider, Donald Steiner, John Yelisek and Donald Worthington.

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