Winter Formal
Set For March 10

Wear green to the Blarney-Stone ball March 10, because the theme for the winter quarter semi-formal is St. Patrick's Day. The place is the Moonlight ballroom, with Ray Robinson's orchestra to provide music for dancing from 8:30 until midnight.

Co-chairmen for this event, which is the highlight of every quarter, are Dick Fritsche and Mary Ann Sparks. Mrs. Florence Lewis is the faculty advisor.

The decorations, which should have a slightly grassy hue, are in the hands of Jack Perdue and Dave Rhodes, while Don Palmer and Jo-anne Ambro are in charge of publicity.

The selection of chaperons falls to Anita Kane. Those chosen to date are Mrs. Laura McGregor, Thomas Shubert, James Riner, Millard B. Souers, Michael Dubetz, and Edward Stapleford.

ACTORS PRESENT ONE-ACT DRAMA

"Submerged," a one-act drama, was presented to the KSUC student assembly on Feb. 13. The drama was based on the story of six men submerged on a submarine without a chance for survival.

Making up the all-male cast were James Titus, actor and director; James Johnson, Delano Engle, John Kaligides, Myron Shaw, and Jim Wilson.

Titus, a student in Speech 279, planned and directed the play as part of his speech duties in that course. The drama was given twice previously at Jewish Center and the Grace Evangelical and Reform Church.

VOTERS SAY 'NO' TO CANTON U.; PASS UP GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Disappointment was clearly seen on the faces of all KSUC students Wednesday. Canton U. was not born.

The students showed much enthusiasm on election day and, of course, everyone knows the time and effort the students put in before election day hoping the voters would not pass up this golden opportunity. Their work and hopes were all in vain. Most of them will not be able to further their college education. For them, this is a sad farewell to college days. Just think of all the future high school students who will not know the benefits of a college education.

The voters are making a grave mistake. The people make a city, and Canton will be far behind other cities potentially. Maybe by the time another opportunity arises, if ever, the people will understand more fully the wonderful benefits a university in Canton would offer everyone.—The Editor.

STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR SPRING TERM

With spring quarter pre-registration scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, the advisement of all students is completed today. Hours for pre-registration are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registrants will be signed up according to personal numbers based on the order in which each student reported for advisement on his program. Students not knowing their assigned number may obtain the number in the office. The spring quarter bulletin is now available.

Two new subjects are being offered this quarter. They are Music 428, teaching music in the elementary grades, and History 261 for pre-Law students.

Heidelberg Prof. Gives Recital At Assembly

Henry Gibson, professor of piano and organ at Heidelberg college, played many piano selections at the assembly Wednesday.

Prof. Gibson featured pieces by the great composers, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Chopin, Granados, Ravel.

He has studied music under such important men as Beryl Rubenstein, Artue Loesser, Herbert Elwell and Egon Petri. Prof. Gibson served in the army for three years, during which time he played many concerts in England and Scotland.

KSUC'ers TO RECEIVE ANNUALS IN SPRING

Students, an extra copy of each edition of the Kent Stater Canton is printed for each of you, and retained at the printers. These issues will be bound and the volumes distributed free in June as a permanent record of the school year.

WILBANKS REIGNS AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

Amid a setting of a huge red throne and lacy hearts, Marilyn Wilbanks reigned as KSUC Homecoming Queen, February 17, in the McKinley music room. Her attendants were Norma Steele, Ann Young, Vivian Geltz, and Shirley Wolfarth.

During intermission of the dance the royal court was announced by last year's Basketball Queen, Mae Wernette. Unable to attend the dance herself, Mae expressed her greetings by means of a wire recorder. Lois Lappi, 1949 Homecoming Queen, crowned the 1950 queen and presented her and each of the attendants with an orchid.

Lee Atwell, who was in charge of the plans, handled the coronation.

Music was provided by the Cavaliers, and between sets special entertainment was given in pantomime. One skit depicted the burial of KSUC, another a telescope portraying hope for a future Canton University. Dick Fritsche appeared as the "baby," Canton University. Donations were given him to supplement funds for additional campaigning.

An estimated 650 KSUC students, faculty members, and alumni attended the dance. Mark Gursky was in charge of election of the queen and the attendants. Bob Stano headed the committee for addressing envelopes to alumni. Dick Fritsche handled skits and decorations, and Donna Hanes and Bob Rauschenbach served punch and cookies.

Mrs. Virginia Sullivan was faculty advisor and A. P. O. sponsored the dance.
NEW SCOPE ENRICHES

Lent began on February 22, a date which also marked the birthday of George Washington. There is something symbolic about this, for both Lent and the admirable qualities of Washington illustrate the same feature: self-discipline.

No matter what faith a person may have, Lent can hold something for him. Lent is not merely sacrificing something. It is an act of willpower and can have a wider scope when considered in the light of self-discipline. A new type of Lent, perhaps, would be one where each person decided to cultivate a type of behavior. During this time, the sluggish student might decide to devote a little more time to his studies and use his own self-discipline as motivation.

In that way Lent would be a time for cultivation of a thing as small as a friendly smile or as large as a philosophy of life. Lent can be a period of self-analysis, a period when each individual in a mental Gethsemane decides to realize his potentialities and actually apply them.

CUBS EARN THANKS

EVALUATING a job well done, the Stater must lapse to the prosaic in commending the CUBS. If we had orchids they would certainly be presented to the individuals who gave time and effort in the drive for a Canton University. Now, though, the Stater must be content to award a verbal pat on the back for the enthusiasm and group work which characterized all of the CUB campaigning. Even though the levies failed to pass, the CUBS worked efficiently for a worthwhile project.

COURTESY REVIVED

NOTICEABLY lacking on many campuses, including our own, the quality of courtesy has been relegated to a category marked things of the past. Students seem to find no place for expression of the most rudimentary courtesies of "thank you," "excuse me," or "please."

To attempt putting a courtesy course on a curriculum suggests that students are not capable of directing their own behavior without textbooks which tell them how. And all of the degrees in formal education will not help the individual who does not possess socially-oriented behavior. Instructors have lamented that students frequently cut in with remarks during lectures, interrupt their classmates and in general display the social aloofness of a self-centered kindergarten child.

In keeping with the first editorial, a Lenten project for the majority of KSUCers could be to develop courteous behavior, the mark of the well-educated person.

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Reports Check Color Video, Anti-Cold Pills

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING and controversial subjects today is color tele- vision. The F. C. C. is undecided as to which of the several color systems should be made available to the public.

There is the R. C. A. system embodying a series of mirrors which reflect certain colors and transmit others. In the camera, the mirrors manipulate red, blue and green light so that the colors enter through three different lenses. Each color beam impinging on a retinal-plate causes disturbances in the electrical potential of the plate. A pinpoint-scanning beam of electrons passes over the plate, registering the thousands of different electric charges and transforming them into an electric impulse of varying intensity.

Three-Impulse System Set

Three impulses then, corresponded to the red, blue and green light beams, are modulated and transmitted to your home. The whole process is then reversed and results in three pinpoints of colored light traveling across your screen in imperceptible rapidity. The end product of the merging of the colored dots is a composite color picture.

C. B. S. color video utilizes a revolving color disc of primary colors and interrupted cathode ray impulses of only one cathode tube and electron beam.

R. C. A. color adapters would cost $150 to $200, complete sets, $400 and up. C. B. S. adapters would cost $80, complete sets running $250. Other existing systems are under consideration. Responsible authorities estimate that color video will be available in two years.

Report's Anti Anti-Histamine

The anti-histamine drugs, on the other hand, aren't all they're cracked up to be. According to the American Medical Association and Consumers' Economics reports, the drugs have not been scientifically tested. That is, the tests advertised so widely were neither comprehensive nor perceptible statistical in nature nor scientifically conducted.

The active ingredient in all the drugs is a substance which neutralizes the histamine produced by the body cells in response to protein irritation; hence the name anti-histamine. Running and stopped-up noses, watering eyes, hay fever and hives are all histamine release responses to irritation caused by foreign proteins.

When you as a sniffer take these drugs you are not curing your cold, only making yourself unaware of your body's fight against the cold virus. Several detrimental symptoms of a mild nature are manifested in many individuals taking the drugs. Heart palpitation, enervation and drowsiness are among them.

In short, if you wish to experiment on yourself, take the directed dosage of the anti-histamines. They are only mildly poisonous and will probably not harm you. Even your own fair chance of getting some sort of relief.

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Tales Of Newly-Weds, Canvassers, Celebrity Mirror KSUC Interest

OVERHEARD CHIT-CHAT during the recent CUB house-to-house canvassing. David Garfield's "Without a button, you ain't nuttin'!!" slogan. Garfield, a newcomer this quarter at KSUC, attended Youngstown for a semester, is interested in politics, people, and just about everything else.

Polly Monast got a few chuckles with her tales of perambulations. Seems the approach plan for the boosters specified emphatically that they should not enter the houses. So when Polly knocked at one door and was asked politely to enter, she equally politely explained that she couldn't. Whereupon the housewife exclaimed, "It's all right. I'm Mrs. Legory."

DEPENDING ON YOUR POLITICAL affiliations or inclinations, Alice Landor is somewhat of a celebrity. She managed to shake hands with Senator Robert Taft during his recent visit at the Landor home. Alice's father had written a letter inviting the senator to "drop in" before his recent speech in Canton and failed to mention the fact to his wife or Alice; consequently, there was a mad dither of last-minute preparations when the news finally came out. Delegated to the nourishment side with her mother, Alice reports that she was unable to draw out any earth-shaking confidences about foreign policies, the H-bomb, and future plans. Quite impressed with his appearance and unaffected manner, Alice satirically remarked, "Guess I'll vote for him someday."

Of the photographers covering the little gathering, one from the Saturday Evening Post commented, "You may be shaking the hand of the next president." Report on reactions of Alice and Sen. Taft, no comment.

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LATEST REPORTED on KSUC's list of newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipp. Harold, the Stater's illustrious business manager, and the former Mary Campbell were married in an informal ceremony at the First Christian Church February 4.

Plus school, his work on the paper, and a part-time job, Harold was busy with CUB activities. Mary, a cadet teacher and alumni of KSUC, is teaching third grade at McGregor. Harold is planning to complete his degree in foreign trade, and Mary hopes to complete her education degree with summer courses. Courtship; the couple met in the halls here ("We were formally introduced,") Mary added with a chuckle and went together for a year. As for marriage: "We're all for it!"
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY CANTON transformed its second annual homecoming party into a lively rally for the proposed Canton University. Dick Fritsche and his committee of CUB members staged skits to remind alumni and guests to beat the drum for permanent higher education in Canton. Fritsche himself passed the hat for funds for mailing reminder card to voters.

UPPER LEFT: A group of grieving pallbearers carry a casket for KSUC, which will expire next June. Left to right are Bob Rauschenbach, John Kulagides, Jack Perdue, and Harold Rubel.

UPPER RIGHT: Fritsche donned the diaper outfit he made famous at the costume party last fall and touched—or tried to touch—every student, faculty member, alumnus and guest for the CUB war chest. Here he gets money and smiles from John Stoica and Marilyn Wilbanks.

CENTER LEFT: The homecoming dance was preceded by a KSUC-Baldwin-Wallace basketball game. Creating spectator interest were KSUC's cheerleaders Alma Volter and Shirley Horner. The two handsome men in the background are Gene Toot and Gene Dotson, former KSUC students now on campus.

CENTER: Lois Lappin, last year's queen, crowns Marilyn Wilbanks sovereign of KSUC. Standing around the throne are Norma Steele, Ann Young and Lee Atwell. Seated are Vivian Geltz (back to camera) and Shirley Wolfarth.

CENTER RIGHT: Dick Huddleston rushes a trio of B-W players in the homecoming game.

LOWER LEFT: One of the largest crowds of the year thronged the dance floor.
Junior Flashes Close Final Season

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY CANTON rounded out its third and last intercollegiate basketball season with a record of 6 victories and 11 losses. The season opened with an alumni battle on Nov. 22 and closed Feb. 23 with Thiel. Eight games were played here, 9 away.

UPPER LEFT: The starting team for KSUC usually was drawn from Richard Cathy, John Morgan, Dick Huddleston, Don Silovich, John Shrivel and Jim Mallonee.

UPPER RIGHT: An action shot taken during the Steubenville game shows Dick Huddleston (on opposite side of jump) and Jacobs of the Steubenville team reaching high for the ball. Stozich, Morgan and Silovich are poised for action. Paul Schott is officiating.

CENTER LEFT: John Morgan takes the deadly aim which enabled him to be high point man of the team and to break scoring records.

CENTER MIDDLE: The team poses for a photograph. The team was composed of (left to right, back row) Coach Jay Fischer, John Morgan, Dick Huddleston, Don Silovich and John Shrivel. In the second row are freshman manager Jim Rehfas, Laurence Trumble, Bus Howe, Robert Kistler and Jim Mallonee. In the front row are sophomore manager Gene Burkhardt, Richard Cathy, Ralph Ware, and Robert Bandi.

CENTER RIGHT: Dick Huddleston attempts a difficult shot during the Fort game.

LOWER LEFT: The reserve team was made up of Ralph Ware, Robert Kistler, Bus Howe, Laurence Trumble and Bob Bandi.
LUNCH SATISFIES ‘CUB’ DISTRIBUTORS
BUT DOGS, STEPS INDUCE USE OF LINIMENT

An empty button pile, a stack of used paper cups and plates, plus 125 students covered with 125 bottles of liniment is all that is left of the CUB canvassing program.

Headquarters for the university propaganda drive was located on the third floor of the student Union building. Postponed because of a delay in the delivery of the CUB buttons, the drive was made on Feb. 16 with the meeting starting at 8:15. Each group of two students was given a specific district to cover, and were taken to their section by volunteer drivers. As soon as they had contacted each home and distributed the specially printed CUB cards and buttons, the students returned to the Union for a free lunch.

On the menu, prepared by the Avalon, was hot chili, sandwiches, relishes, cake, ice cream and coffee. After the young crusaders had finished eating, smiling for the publicity birdie, and making like his master’s voice for the KSRW recorder, they once more struck out for parts known to the plotting and assignment committee.

TITUS LIKES MUSIC FROM OPERA TO BOP
BY DORIS JO SMITH

In adopting radio announcing as his vocation, James Titus, a sophomore, finds an outlet for his talents and experience. Besides majoring in speech to become qualified as an announcer, he is also a musician. Jim is grateful that his taste for music ranges from grand opera to the grooviest blues.

To help prepare for radio, he has built his own radio workshop, called WJBT, on the third floor of his home and has installed two turntables and a microphone like those used in commercial stations. He also has had eight months’ experience as an announcer at WAND. Before graduating from high school, he won the national championship in humorous declamation in 1946 at Northwestern university.

His knowledge of music is exemplified on his Discology 694 show from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on KSRW, which features everything from hop to Bach, with the accent on hop. All records are from his library of more than 300 records.

A few weeks ago he produced a series of programs entitled “A Journey Through Jazz,” which musically portrayed the history of jazz from Africa to the clicks of New York’s 52nd street. He is now preparing a new program to be heard each Friday starting March 10 called “Chamber Music Society of Upper Market Street,” featuring swing, bop and ballads. Sometime in the future he hopes to have local musicians on the show.

German Club Elects Officers; Choral Club Plans Operetta; F. T. A. Holds Successful Bake Sale

BY ROLAND WILLIAMS

While some of the KSUC clubs seem to be passing out of view, there are some groups with enterprises worth noting.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETS

The Astronomy club held a meeting Monday, Feb. 20, in room 104. Movies were shown, followed by a magazine article review by Donna Foote. Miss Foote reported on “The Origin of Comets.” The report was followed by a discussion by the rest of the members.

The Astronomy club welcomes all KSUC students who are interested in astronomy. Interesting observations are planned for the spring quarter when the telescope will be moved to a new location.

FTTA BAKE SALE

The FTTA’s bake sale on Valentine’s day was a success, according to Mrs. Helen Blue, faculty advisor of the group. On this day the group sold sweets contributed by themselves, and consisting of cakes, candies and cookies. The sale took place on the third floor of the Union.

The future teachers have been showing the films made last year to groups requesting them. These films have to do with a day in a cadet teacher’s life. They are to be shown to the Massillon High FTA group Feb. 28. This is part of a drive for high school FTA teacher recruits.

CHORUS PLANS SHOW

The KSUC Choral club under the direction of Mrs. George Parkinson is preparing an operetta, “Lady of the Terrace,” for presentation in the spring quarter.

The locale of the operetta is Craigmont castle in Ireland, on which the terrace is located. George Kazan is cast as the young Irish nobleman who inherits the castle, and Marie Fulmer has the part of an American girl, Claire Chandler, opposite him.

Others in the cast are Ward Scott, Corine Jacob, Almaz Zeppe, Loren Fowler, Bill Freeman, Ginnie Grant and Anita Kane. The tentative date of the operetta is April 15.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

Veterans of overseas service in Germany have been getting the opportunity to relate some of their experiences and to show their souvenirs to their fellow German club members.

New officers of the club are Mr. Toney and B. D. Douglas. They were elected to the offices of president and secretary, respectively.

Since 1887, the Stern and Mann label has meant fashions of distinction...

Since its founding in 1887, Stern and Mann’s label has meant the newest and most forward-minded in women’s fashions — always in tempo with the smart modes of the day, always featured in superlative fabrics. And now, on even newer, more modernized store offers greater shopping facilities than ever!

STERN AND MANN’S
CANTON
Crystal Balls Make Annual Appearance; Bob Cousy Named Player-of-the-Year
BY TOM METZGER

Every year about this time men who claim to be experts in the field of basketballology pull their crystal balls out of the closet, dust them off, and go to work. The first of these to offer their All-America cage five for the 1949-50 season was the Sporting News, weekly sports newspaper and the bible of every red-blooded American sports fan.

Within the past few years basketball has become a game of six-footers, while the little man has been lost somewhere in the shuffle. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule, but it is a generally known fact that Adolf Rupp, coach of the champion Kentucky Wildcats, will not accept a player on his squad unless he is forced to duck while walking through the entrance of the "Baron's" office. We use that gem of knowledge merely to point out the fact that basketball is a game for big boys.

Average 6-5

We kept that thought in the back of our minds as we glanced down through the members of the first team. They range in height from a puny 6-1 to an average 6-5, while they boast a possible game scoring total of 96 points.

At the forwards we find two hefty athletes who go by the names of Paul Arizin and Dick Schnitkert. Arizin, besides holding down one of the forward slots, edged Bob Cousy of Holy Cross for player-of-the-year honors. The Villanova flash is pacing the major teams in the nation with a 22.9 average and is a natural when it comes to court spirit.

Schnitkert Is Outstanding

Schnitkert, who is as well known for his grid accomplishments, is the outstanding player in the Big Ten, which alone qualifies him for any All-America squad. He is as good at getting those rebounds off the backboards as he is at pouring points through the hoop. In the recent Minnesota game, Schnitkert scored only 12 points, but his rebounding was the determining factor in the Buckeye victory.

Rick Harman, Kansas State star, plays both the pivot and handles the role of playmaker for the front-runners of the Big Seven conference. He won the center post in a hairline duel against Bob Lavoy, Western Kentucky's fine junior.

An ideal running mate for Cousy at the guard position is Bill Sharrman of Southern California's Trojans. Pacific Coast writers rate him by far the most outstanding player to hit the Coast conference since Hank Lusietti hung up his togs nearly 15 seasons ago.

KPB BOYS PACE CAGE LEAGUE; DON PALMER LEADS WINNERS

Under the direction of Ralph Kern, Health and Physical Education instructor, the Intramural Basketball League rings down the curtain on a very successful season with the KPB's, under the tutelage of Don Palmer, as the most logical contender for the championship. The Kappa boys paced the six-team field throughout the race. FRONT ROW: Don Palmer, Jerry Carnahan, Bruce Hettle and Joe Riley. BACK ROW: Tom Jones, Tom Carson and Fred Campbell.