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The winners. Newly elected student government president James Foraker (left) and vice president Dennis Matson meet the press.

Foraker Wins By 3 Votes

Stark County Branch students selected their first student government on October 16 and 17 with the election of a president, a vice president, and a faculty advisor. The election was conducted by vote of all students of the Stark Branch.

James Foraker, of 2272 43rd Street, N.W., won the presidency over Craig Winston by the slim margin of three votes. Foraker received 172 votes to Winston's 169 votes, while write-in Emilo Campos received 143 votes.

Dennis Matson, of 8004 Tama- rack Avenue, won the vice presidency over Yolanda Carbone and Cheryl Zeiger. Matson collected 205 votes to Carbone's 188 and Zeiger's 137.

Elected as senior senators were Tim Sigler (123), Gary Sigler (118), Jane Emery (114), Greg Smucker (111), Mark Montpes (110), Caroline Crabtree (109), Lee Huntman (108), Florence Smileyoff (100), David Hurst (90), and write-ins Charles Green (4), and Annette Bickis (3).

Junior senators include Linda Harris (231), Neal Gardove (222), Helen Smith (215), Bob Sullivan (213), Eri Smith (212), and write-ins Joe Hilt (6), and Kathy Bembeck (3).

Appoints S.A.B.

James Foraker, Student Government president, made his first official appointment Sunday, October 29, at the Student Government meeting.

The group unanimously approved the appointment of the Student Activities Board members, including Emilo Campos, Todd Storlenger, Linda Hunt, Tamiak D'Antonio, and Yolanda Carbone.

The purpose of the board is to co-ordinate the student activities calendar and to sponsor and promote a variety of student activity programs that will benefit the students of the Stark Branch.

Dr. White: "Campus Is An Arena of Mind"

By Carolyn Miller

THE CAMERA caught KSU President Robert I. White in a reflective mood as he met with student leaders in the library following the Fall Convocation on Friday, September 29. In his address to an overflow crowd of more than 500 students and faculty members, Dr. White pictured the campus chiefly as an "arena of the mind." "It frees the mind," he suggested, "to transcend time and space, permitting students to grow in self-discipline, study values, and to exhibit curiosity." Following the convocation, Dr. White and his contingent from Kent joined the branch faculty for a luncheon at Topp's Chateau.

Lausche To Speak

Senator Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, will be featured speaker for the dedication of the new Kent State University Stark County Branch on Saturday, November 18, at 10 a.m.

Jack D. Morehart, director of the Stark County Branch, will open the program with a welcome and Edward Zink, chairman of the Stark County Advisory committee, will introduce the Senator.

There will be an academic professional, which will include President Robert I. White, officers, deans and faculty members from the main campus and the Stark County Branch.

Students are encouraged to bring their parents or spouses. Seating will be reserved in Lecture Hall 100, and rooms will be equipped with closed circuit television, including the library, student lounge, lecture halls on the second floor, and the science lecture hall on the third floor.

The convention will be followed by an open house until 6 p.m.

The Chambers of Commerce of Canton, Alliance, and Massillon will sponsor a luncheon for participating officials and dignitaries at the Restaurant of the Century.

Professor Frederick Worrell and Mr. Morehart are coordinating 12 committees for the event.

Forum Plans Dance

For November 17

The Political Science Forum will sponsor a "Dance of Democracy" Friday, November 17 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., at the Canton Y.M.C.A. The dance, which will be open to the student body, will feature entertainment by The Uniques. Ticket sales dates will be announced, according to Barbara Tate, club secretary.

The club sponsored the inaugural appearance of Mayor Stanley Cmich October 26. Mayor Cmich addressed the student body in lecture room 100.

Students are invited to participate in the Political Science Forum which meets Tuesdays at 5:00 in room 201.

Newman Club Slates

Fields Film Festival

A W. C. Fields Film Festival, a weekend retreat, and several dances are among the activities currently being planned by the Newman Club.

A concert, featuring the Four Strings, known nationally for their folk sound, was sponsored by the club. November 4. The Strings are led by Bob Evans along with Don and Ron Feay (all Stark Branch students) and Pat Oshea from Akron Hoban High School.

The club, which is presently awaiting official acceptance by Kent State University Stark County, is open to students of all religious denominations and meets twice monthly in lecture room 100.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Four veterans and three rookies have been chosen to compose the Stark County Branch cheerleading squad.

Suzanne "Sweetie" Zickel will head the group consisting of Becky Kilkeney, Linda Cincineli, Sandy Mayfield, Joan Ferrine, Lynn DePuy and Linda Hunt.

Forum "Talks On Thanksgiving Day"

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Hear Here!

Student comments on the parking situation as revealed in a Kentonian survey include:

Michael Blalota—"I think the parking problem is not as serious as everyone thinks. I don't mind walking half a block to get to class."

Kathie Schmader—"Compared to the size of the faculty parking lot, I think the faculty parking lot is too small. A lot of that space should be used now for students and later given to the faculty as the faculty enlarges."

Nick Gambone—"I think it is quite foolish to have the visitors area in front when the students could be using that area. The way the rows are situated, it's like a freeway out there, with cars coming from all directions."

A Car in the Lot Is Worth Two in the Drive!

by Carolyn Miller

Have you joined the "Walk to Class" club yet?

Twenty percent of the student body may, if their poor parking habits persist. According to Warner Mendenhall, director of Student Affairs, any student who parks in the faculty parking lot, the visitors' lot, or anyone who parks along the driveways is in violation of rules.

Blue tickets have been printed, urging students to become members of the club or pay parking permit fees of up to $60.00 during their college career if they do not comply with the parking rules.

"The only alternative," Mr. Mendenhall explained, "is to charge each student $5.00 which would be used to buy parking stickers and to hire a policeman." He indicated he does not want to do this, but said he can only refrain from taking action so long as Mr. Mendenhall continued, "Unless the students become cognizant of the inconvenience they are causing the faculty, the administration will have to take steps to remedy the situation. This will be a burden on the student who is not violating the parking regulations."

The more mature night students are the worst offenders, Mr. Mendenhall said. This makes the nights problem much worse than the day because many of the events during the evening faculty come on campus on a tight schedule and can find no place to park.

The Stark County Branch is not the only campus plagued by parking problems. An article in the latest issue of "The Spectator," Walsh College newspaper, complains that not only are parking rules there abused, but ticketing is not needed.

Ironically, parking is not a new problem at Kent State. Mr. Mendenhall found a back issue of the "Kent Stater," campus newspaper, and discovered that the biggest problem was parking, even in 1921!
Four Basketball Lettermen Return

RETURNING LETTERMEN on this year's Stark Branch basketball squad are (left to right): Joe Violand, 5'10" junior guard; sophomore guard Keith Murray, 6'1", 6'2" sophomore forward Jim (Chet) Sellen, and 6'4" senior center Henry McGee. The club will sport basically a half ball control offense while working strictly out of a man for man set offense. There are a few positions between eight men. Fifth starter is freshman Terry Byers, 6'2", from Jackson High School.

Campus Ministry Appoints Eight

The Interfaith Campus Ministry Nominating committee met September 21, and named two student trustees and six officers. The two students nominated were Cynthia Bradford and Larry Wilgu. A third student, Suzanne Jackson, was appointed as a trustee by the board of trustees of the Ministry.

The committee also unaniomously elected the following officers: George Blane, president; Ray David Frase, vice-president in charge of program and personnel; Rabbi Paul Gorin, vice-president, in charge of administration; Ruth Towell, corresponding secretary; and Rev. Robert Vashon, treasurer.

Eight students are currently serving on the Ministry's Board of Incorporators. They are: Kathy Seibert; Yolanda Carbon; Linda Hunt; Sue Wallace; Mike Willgus; Dennis Matson; Gary Sigler; and Miss Jackson.

A representative of the Ministry will be named at a later date, and will be on campus to work with the campus ministry committee in matters of religious, moral, and ethical concern.

Sorority

Alpha Delta Omega Sorority announces that its constitution, having been adopted by the active, Mrs. Mendenhall (advisor to the group) and Mr. Mendenhall (Director of Student Affairs) has been sent to the Student Government for their approval.

The group elected Maria Battista as president, Kathy Seibert as vice-president, Susan Jackson as secretary, and Sandy Mayfield as secretary.

Another sorority, Sigma Chi Beta, is being organized by Linda Hunt and Tomiann D'Antonio, with Miss Ford as advisor.

Sigma Chi Epsilon
First Frat Organized

SIGNED AND OFFICIAL. Fraternity advisor Edward Swingle (L) and Sigma Chi Epsilon president, David Seifert, watch as the new fraternity's constitution is signed by Mr. Mendenhall making it the first frat officially recognized by the school administration. Other advisors include: Keith Murray, vice-president; Larry Wilgu, secretary; and Joe Mehalko, treasurer. The fraternity is planning to pledge 25 members with Rush Week being held January 7-13. The 17 current members have planned a Christmas dance to be held tentatively December 15.

Branch Theater Club
Stages First Performance

For their first production, players of the University Theater presented a Midnite comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself". The others are: (standing left to right) Lucindie (Pamela Berheise), Monsieur Robert (Rob Huff), Lucas (Eric Smith), and (seated) Jacquelyne (Marcia Battista).

Branch Theater Club

by Annette Bickis

If your scientific curiosity is stronger than your fear of field mice, black and white poison ivy, you'll find happy hunting right here at the Stark Branch campus.

With investigation just beginning, the biology department has already observed a large variety of plants, animals and insects on the 200-acre campus, according to Thomas McCort, biology instructor.

The list of trees identified so far is extensive and includes such varieties as white oak, hickory, yellow and white birch, sugar maple, wild cherry, tullip poplars, and honey locust. Also found in the area are dogwood, quaking aspen, sassafras, horn beams, and a variety of pines and spruces.

The evergreen areas along the freeway was being the subject of a conservation program.

Ritter sweet, poke berries, wild strawberries, and wild asparagus have been noted among smaller plants. If you plan to investigate in the area, however, you had better be aware. Among the Virginia creepers, Boston ivy, and wild grapes is an abundance of poison ivy.

There are fields and woods, there is bound to be wild life. A flock of mallard ducks is nesting in the area of the pond. Quail, pheasant, rabbits, field mice and racoons have been seen in abundance. (Sorry fellas, no hunting!).

The pond, along with a bog adjacent to the branch property, will provide a good study area for invertebrate zoology students. It contains fairy shrimp and various types of algae. There is also a possibility of finding some insect-eating plants in this area.

As I See It...

by David M. Seiffens

With the student elections completed and new officers and senators chosen, this school has started to live.

More and more of the needed organizations of a university have begun to form. Due to this rapid growth in all directions, an extra heavy strain is placed upon the President of the Student Government. This strain of growth is then transferred to the senate where up until now only Vice President Matson and Senior Senator Hursh have accepted its challenge. I was discussing the senate with a junior senator and his opinion was, "It's a farce, the Student Government isn't worth anything." To this senator and the rest of the senate, I say, it's not worth anything because you're not here. Our senators forgotten why they were elected? It seems that the feeling in the senate is one of having the student work for them instead of the senate working for the student.

With the creation of the Student Activities Board by President Foraker, and the appointment of Emil Campos as its head, we not only see that the executive branch is equipped to give its most loyal support, but also aware of the people who can best serve in the student government a "farce"? The answer lies in the senate.

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