FIRST FORMAL
SET FOR DEC. 9

The Reindeer Frolic, KSUC's first formal of the current school year, will be held Dec. 9 at Moonlight ballroom. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12, and music will be furnished by Freddy Arthur's orchestra.

Joanne Ambro and Jack Perdue are student co-chairmen of the affair and will collaborate with Mrs. Laura Lee McGregor, faculty chairman. Joyce Carpenter is in charge of invitations; Dean Wagner, chaplains; Bill Freeman, program; Jane Clarke and Dick Fritsche, decorations, and Jack Poorman, publicity.

Decorations will be highlighted by a sleigh pulled by reindeer centering the floor. Each table will also have a scenic yuletide decoration. Santa Claus is expected to arrive sometime during the festivities and give gifts to the students and partners.

Students will be admitted with identification or activities tickets at the door. One of each couple must be a KSUC student.

14 Elected To Steering Groups

The classes completed formal organization last week with election of steering committees.

Harriet Rowlands, Robert Zartman, Merrill Williams, Marilyn Richard, Al George, Alma Zepp and Doris Wood are sophomore members.

Laurence Trumble, Robert Everhart, Robert Rauschenbach, Doris Bowers, Jerry Carnahan, Jim Reffus and Stephen Luther are freshman members.

The steering committees, which will elect their own chairmen later, serve as legislative branches of class government.

Kent Will Restore Extension Classes Here Next Year

Extension classes, offered at night and designed primarily for adults, will be resumed by the University in Canton next year, according to C. M. Schindler, KSUC director.

Extension courses were started here by Kent in 1934 and continued up to the establishment of KSUC. Dr. George A. Bowman, Kent president, in a talk before a Kent alumni group some weeks ago, indicated the extension classes would be restored. His statement was in reply to a request by a Kent alumna to give rise to the widespread rumor that the regular KSUC project would be continued next year.

The extension courses are a far cry from a regular branch. All classes are held at night and the per course fees are lower. There will be a limited curriculum and, in the absence of a full-time faculty, instructors will be signed on a "catch as catch can basis."

The University permits students to earn only 12 credit hours a year in extension classes, and no matter how many years you work at it, only 48 extension hours can be counted toward graduation on the campus.

ATTEND KSUC MEETING

KSUC was represented at the eighth meeting of the Northeastern Ohio English group at Kent Nov. 5 by Miss Charlotte Lane, C. O. Hutton, Mrs. Virginia Sullinger and James Harvey, all of the English department.

Principal speaker of the conference was the new president of the group, Dean Charles M. Coffin of Kenyon college.

Number System Expected To Speed Sign-up Dec. 6

With Winter quarter pre-registration scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 6, only 8 o'clock classes will be held that day. 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. Since no one will be enrolled in courses before the time allotted to his number, it is hoped long waiting in line will be avoided.

Another measure to reduce confusion will be a mimeographed instruction sheet of pre-registration procedure. The sheet will be distributed to students and faculty before Dec. 6. The Winter quarter bulletin also is expected to be available during this first week of December.

New students will pre-register on registration day, Dec. 29, the day on which all students pay fees. Veterans must report at this time in order to avoid a late registration fee of from one to five dollars.

KSUC'S NEARLY 800 STUDENTS, faculty and administrative staff will take off like a hot rocket this afternoon for the long Thanksgiving weekend and the first break in the Fall quarter. Though some students will devote the holiday primarily to study (you got to allow for every possibility), most will depart with visions like those portrayed by Marilyn Wilbanks in the picture above.

McSweeney GIVES REPORT ON EUROPE AT KSUC TODAY AT 2

First hand observations on the latest developments in Europe will be presented by John McSweeney, U. S. representative from this district, in a talk and question and answer period this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the McKinley High school auditorium.

The talk will be Rep. McSweeney's second appearance since his return Nov. 12 from a three months' tour of the continent and probably his first full discussion of his observations.

Rep. McSweeney is being brought here by the KSUC assembly committee and 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the talk.

Rep. McSweeney, whose home town is Wooster, toured, at his own expense, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Dr. Ruth Isabell Seabury will speak at the assembly Monday morning.
Astronomy Club's New Planetarium Recaptures Sky's Look In Past Ages

BY PAUL VOSSICK

Would you have liked to have seen the sky at the time of the birth of Christ or the stars as they will look a thousand years after that last door, the lid of your coatin, is closed upon you? Would you like to know where Venus will be at, say, 9 o'clock, Jan. 16? All these things are possible with KSUC's new planetarium.

Stars Projected Inside Dome

The planetarium itself consists of a projector and dome. The dome, which simulates our sky, is mounted on four supports on the floor and can be raised into the air out of the way until needed, at which time it is lowered to a distance of slightly above eye level. Raising and lowering is simplified by the use of counterweights.

The projector is a 12-inch terrestrial globe through which hundreds of various sized holes have been pierced to correspond to the position and relative brightness of the stars.

Star Map Sparks Idea

The globe is mounted on an adjustable axis and a light source in the center of the globe shines through the holes to project images in the interior of the 12-foot diameter aluminum dome.

The idea behind the planetarium had its beginning last year, when a girl constructed a star map operating on the principles of a light held behind cardboard through which the stars were punched. While using this map, it was noticed that beautiful star images were projected on the far wall.

With winter weather forcing the abandonment of outdoor observations, the Astronomy club now will take the stars inside with them. Even though the stars are invisible because of daylight or overcast, the planetarium will still be able to show nearly all the constellations as they appear at any point in the northern hemisphere, from the equator to the north pole.

Can Trace Planets' Orbits

The diurnal movement of the stars is speeded up approximately 500 times to make observable the principles by which they move. The movements of the planets may easily be demonstrated for previous months or for months to come.

An optical pointer has been made which will throw an arrow of light on the artificial sky, enabling the operator to call attention to any particular object.

Many Help Build

The planetarium is the work of Bob Zaritman, Albert Totten, Stan Spring, Richard Frietsche, Bob Stano, Harold Luddien and Theodore Cook. Mary Sabate and Marilyn Colaner, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Lewis, art director, are producing a silhouette picture of our skyline in which the McKinley monument will be present.

The planetarium is equipped as the great half million dollar planetarium situated in various parts of the country, KSUC's model is expected to accomplish full as much as its larger sisters from a teaching standpoint. The actual installations are expected to be accomplished in two weeks and the planetarium should be in operation by December 1.

LUGUBRIUS EILEEN TALKS HYPNOTISM AND SEPULCHERS

BY EILEEN LOTHAMER

Shades of Mesmer! In the interest of science and in order to get a little unusual entertainment, Ed Baldwin, Corine Jacob, Alma Zepp, former student Millie Moore, Ann Westrick, Paul Vossick and your reporter went to the Wonders of Prof. Jay Zee, hypnotist, who has his headquarters at the Jewish Center recently. Biggest surprise of the evening was that two of the members became part of the entertainment.

Ann Westrick proved one of the most susceptible and drew many laughs from the audience, especially when she was told she was a tree, had a stutter, reverted to a hungry one-year-old, flew a faster-than-sound jet plane. Placed under deeper hypnosis, Ann was then used to illustrate a state of suspended animation—students not in the room, widely-separated steel bars. If Ann can't remember details, ask the other supposedly wide-awake students.

Ed Means, on the other hand, merely helped an attractive young woman relieve herself of a post-hypnotic suggestion. But what a suggestion! She was to be attracted to a "handsome" young man on her left and respond affectionately when he snapped his fingers. Eddie was quite ambidextrous, the girl quite affectionate.

On the more educational side—with due recognition to Eddie's abilities—the students gained more insight into the procedure, and possibilities of utilizing hypnosis in surgery, psychiatry, speech correction.

HERE'S NEWS

Friends and teachers of Emil Oprean: Emil, former student and photographer for the first KSUC yearbook, is rejoining the army as sergeant in the artillery, where he served as a forward observer during the war. Emil then plans to transfer to the photography division in the signal corps.

“Selling Caskets” was one of Lester McCloud's speeches in class a while back, but that isn't all he sells; Lester has a selling personality. The speech was not an example of morbid thinking, for Lester tumbles it in with his preparatory work in mortuary science. After two years prep he plans to transfer to a mortician's school in Cleveland or Cincinnati. Also on his list of future plans is gaining entrance into the U. S. for his war-time wife and five-year-old son in the British West Indies.

Students not in that class may have heard the other side of Lester on a couple of Jim Titus' radio shows over KSRW, for Lester's quite a pianist, having played with a trio on tour.

When he becomes a mortician, Lester plans to keep his music as a sideline because "... when you're blue it's good to wear it on the piano."
In one of the most important field trips of the year, 45 KSUC students and faculty members attended an all-day session of the national C. I. O. convention in Cleveland.

The KSUC "delegation" joined with an estimated 3,000 union delegates and visitors to see how labor goes about its far-flung business.

Upper left: Harry Bridges of the West Coast Longshoremen, one of the most controversial figures in labor, was an able speaker.

Upper center: Phil Murray, president of the C. I. O. and head of the Steelworkers Union (second from left), listens calmly while negotiators from U. S. Steel discuss settlement of the strike going on at that time.

Upper right: Gen. Omar Bradley, one of the most respected military leaders of modern times, delivered one of the principal addresses at the convention.

Lower left: "Has anybody seen Hopkins?" was the question L. A. Danton (in the aisle) asked anxiously as he took roll before the party turned homeward.

Lower right: Some of the KSUC visitors examining some of the posters and other publicity media used widely by labor are (left to right) Jim Hopkins, George Stavrakis, Daniel Benik, Ed Taillard, Ward Scott and Dale Curtis.

Bob Stano, Stater photographer who took the pictures on this page, was the only KSUC member to get on the convention floor. Stano wrangled regular press accreditation and shot his pictures shoulder to shoulder with such Stater competitors as Life, the telephoto services and metropolitan newspapers.

Openings Reported For Latin Teachers

There is an urgent need for teachers who can teach Latin in combination with other subjects, it was reported at the three-day Ohio Classical conferences held in Canton recently.

Prospective teachers of Latin now need take only 15 semester hours of the classical language to meet minimum certification requirements from the state, it was reported. The meeting stressed the importance of studying Latin and underscored the need for college courses designed to refresh the rusty memories of students with only two years of high school Latin.

In response to renewed interest in classical languages, KSUC will offer Latin 260 in the Winter quarter. Dr. Esther Grant will teach the course.

Dr. Grant, assistant professor of languages, and Mrs. Louise Khoury, former instructor in French at KSUC, attended some of the sessions of the conference.

Volzer, Horner Lead Cheers For Flashes

If matters went 'per' schedule, KSUC fans were whipped into a frenzy of school spirit at last night's opening home game by two cheerleaders, Alma Volzer and Shirley Horner. The gals were dressed in appropriate blue and gold uniforms.

The two cheerleaders got their jobs by winning a five-way elimination contest sponsored by W. A. A. Judges were Joyce Ritzman, Carol Deerman, Margaret George.

Opera Group Names Kaplan To Membership

Jacques Kaplan, Spanish instructor, has been accepted by Canton Civic Opera Co. and will participate in the group's operatic presentations.

Mr. Kaplan sang Robert Franz's "Widnun" at his audition. The company is currently rehearsing a production of Puccini's popular "La Boheme."
THE Union building, the only property that KSUC can call its very own, serves a wide range of faculty and student interests. The first floor is given over largely to lounging and magazine reading, but there also is a classroom to remind one of the more serious side of life (except when Jim Greene's band is practicing there). The second floor is mostly quiet faculty offices, but you have only to go up the narrow steps to the third floor to get into another climate. The third floor is the KSUC capital of pool, cards, occasionally dancing and, even more rarely, study.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Ruthe Mason has been director of the Union since its establishment three years ago.

UPPER RIGHT: The Union building itself is a fine old stucco home on a spacious lot. KSUC utilizes virtually the whole property. The student radio station has set up housekeeping in the garage. The Astronomy club has staked out a backyard plot for its telescope and uses part of the carriage house for storage.

CENTER LEFT: KSUC table tennis headquarters are in the Union basement. Despite close quarters, paddle wielders make fine progress in this tricky game. Here Louie Boettler and Rick Cathey poised for a fast doubles go-round.

CENTER RIGHT: We're back up on the third floor again. Bob Zearley (left) keeps calm in a hotly contested game while Larry McCahan points out the dangers to John Boyer, who's doing the shooting. In the background is Darrell Pendleton.

LOWER LEFT: Coke machines are busy most of the day. From left to right are Al George, Nancy Buckwalker, Carl Cozy, Darrell Pendleton and Bob Bush.

LOWER RIGHT: Tuning in on a KSRW program in the first floor lounge are (left to right) Dick Stewart, Arthur Smith and John Kalagidis.
"Papa Is All" Cast Presents Finished Performance Here
BY HELEN STAIB

Romance and humor ran high in the University Theatre's first production, "Papa Is All," Nov. 4.

Presented before 500 students, faculty and friends, the characters mastered the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, especially in substituting v's for w's. Richard Henkel, the tyrannical Mennonite papa, was complete even to his limp. Marie Fulmer as mama gave her part an air of humor, when it was believed papa had died in a train wreck. Romantic, rebelling Emma, Betty Hoover, and Jake, portrayed by George Triefolos, who was not as "chewed" as papa would have people believe, completed the Aukamp family.

Margaret Sheeley as Mrs. Yoder, the "worldly neighbor" with her gestures and walk, never failed to bring a laugh. John Davis as State Trooper Brendle, uncovered the real truth of papa's disappearance, which gave the production its atmosphere of mystery.

Members of the cast were guests at the Sheeley house for spaghetti supper after the performance.

Ping-Pong Artists Dazzle Assembly

America's foremost exponents of table tennis, Harry Clark and Sol Shiff, were presented for KSUC students in an exhibition assembly in the McKinley auditorium Nov. 14. Sol Shiff, table tennis champion, substituted for Clark's regular partner, Doug Cartland, who has a broken leg.

Clark, master of mirth also, provided good illustrations of his excellent defensive ability: at one point he played while sitting in a chair, another time while blindfolded. Shiff kept to the serious except for some tricky spin serves. Unsuccessful but competent challengers from the audience included Lawrence Cunningham, John Lowe and Paul Vossick.

Emmett Boyd Elected By Honor Fraternity

Emmett Boyd, instructor in accounting and faculty business advisor to the Canton Kent Stater, has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary fraternity. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors and of the American Accounting Association.

Big Schools Have A Few Advantages But No Monopoly On Brains
BY LISA IANNUZZI

NEW STUDENT? Chances are you've wondered how the campus at KSUC compares with the campus of a large university. We all know by now, that unlike movie portrayals, coeds do not break into a song and dance routine every hour, or, rush hour, and rush the senior boots with their nylon shirt tails. Just one of the little surprises of college.

Libraries and other auxiliary services correspond to the number of students enrolled. Large campuses abound with huge dormitories, libraries, and lovers lanes. In "Big School" one is often seated next to a girl from India or a man from Switzerland, while "Little School" harbors the same cliches that jelled in kindergarten. Cliques appear more rigidly defined in "Little School," despite common notions that the many fraternities and sororities of a large campus encourage clannishness.

The age of students is varied in "Big School," with 50-year-old freshmen causing little surprise. New school games abound with "V" as most popular and lovers lanes. G. I.'s are the usual small school enrollees. Extra-curricular activities, other than sports, are systematically dull and sluggish in both schools, with drama and publications usually taking the honors. Soporific weekly meetings characterize most clubs, although inveterate joiners perpetuate their worthless existence.

Student employment wages plentiful on a large campus, and if the school is near a busy metropolis, off-campus work may solve the pin money problem which besets the pe-rennially dollar-free student. Where are the smartest teachers and students? Brains, with customery whimsy, settle where they darn well please: they aren't all conglomerated in Ye Olde Alma Mater. One thing is quite certain—"V" have not gone is still going strong in all schools.

Sterling Named To West Point
Chuck Sterling, a sophomore here, has a 16th congressional district appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is taking courses that best tie in with the curriculum at West Point. He will leave for the academy next July.

Sterling was one of 25 men who took competitive tests for the appointment last July. The examinations covered algebra, English and general intelligence.

CLUBS ELECT, CHESS FANS FORM ENGINEERS HOLD (UGH) DAWN MEETING

BY ANN WESTRICK

Though several of the KSUC clubs have already begun to fall by the wayside, three more are making starts for the year.

ENGINEERS ELECT

Ambitious members of the Engineering club have been meeting at 7:30 a.m., timed so that all interested parties might attend. Elected officers are Elwood Taylor, president; Joseph Calvin, vice-president, and Jim Greene, treasurer. Members are hoping to engineer a more acceptable meeting time within the near future for lectures and films.

MEDICS NAME GURSKY

Elections have also been held by the Pre-Med club with Mark Gurisky as president; John Lowe, vice-president; Barbara Willaman, secretary, and Richard Tinlin, treasurer. Harold Rubel was named social chairman. Trips to Western Reserve Hospital and the Cleveland Health Museum are now being planned. Future trips will probably include field excursions to local hospitals and sanitariums.

CHESS CLUB FORMS

For the purpose of immediate organization, Eileen Lothamer is acting temporary president of the newly formed Chess club. Regular elections will be held when members of the club have had time to become better acquainted with one another. Schedules for tournament play are now being arranged by Harold Lipp. At the first of the regular monthly meetings, Nov. 29, James Harvey, club adviser, will perform exhibition chess. He will play simultaneous games with all club members who wish to challenge him. Further skill will be demonstrated in a blindfolded match. Well a pawn my word!

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

The weekend of Nov. 18 and 19 was a big one for Alpha Phi Omega. Friday they held a pledge ceremony for prospective fraternity members, while a hay ride in Bolivar was the Saturday night feature. The APO group on campus has sent for their charter after officer elections. Four former KSUC students (including Dick Barnard, president) are office holders.

KSRW GOES NETWORK

An Armistice Day play, "I Have No Prayer," which was presented over KSRW, has been wire recorded for the Ohio Collegiate Network. The presentation will probably be rebroadcast over the network next year.

Spanish club members are regularly broadcasting a Spanish program over KSRW on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

DRINK
Complete Cage Schedule Listed

The 1949-50 edition of the KSUC Junior Flash cage squad embarked on their third season of intercollegiate play with last night's engagement with the alumni.

This contest was the first of 16 for Kent Canton, which finds itself somewhat in a David and Goliath position in that 11 of the remaining 15 games on the slate are with four-year colleges.

Two games each are scheduled with Tiffin, Steubenville, Rio Grande, Fenn, Thiel, and the Kent State frosh, while single engagements are set with the Wooster varsity, Wooster frosh, and the Mount Union frosh.

The schedule:

Nov. 22—Alumni Home
Nov. 29—Tiffin Home
Dec. 1—Wooster Away
Dec. 8—Rio Grande Away
Dec. 13—Wooster Frosh Home
Jan. 5—Steubenville Home
Jan. 14—Fenn Away
Jan. 18—Tiffin Away
Jan. 26—Kent State Frosh Home
Jan. 31—Thiel Home
Feb. 2—Rio Grande Home
Feb. 4—Fenn Home
Feb. 8—Steubenville Away
Feb. 10—Mount Union Frosh Away
Feb. 15—Kent State Frosh Away
Feb. 23—Thiel Home

Because of printing commitments, the Stater is unable to give you a summary of the Junior Flashers' opening contest against the Alumni last night, but we can list the players who took to the hardwood in quest of KSUC's first victory of the campaign.

Fifteen men comprise Coach Jay Fischer's third varsity squad, with Canton McKinley leading the way with four cagers. Those who received previous training in the Bulldog kennel are John "Curly" Morgan, letterman; Mel Stickel, Robert Kistler, Lehman and Lincoln contributed one player each, Tom Carson and "Doc" Trumble, respectively.

PRACTIC BEGAN EARLY
KSUC received two of last season's finest players in Stark County Class "B" circles. They are Bob Bush and Alan Rogers of the Jackson Township Polar Bears. Other district players are Don Silovich, a Junior Flash letterman from Canton Central Catholic; Willard Howe and Ralph Ware from Massillon; Jim Mallenee, a letterman from Dellroy; Rick Cathy, a Greensburg alumnus; Bill Wilson from Columbus, and John Shriver, a '48-'49 letterman from Madison.

These squad members were chosen from among 25 to 30 candidates for berths on the Junior Flash varsity bench. Coach Fischer has had the boys practicing since mid-October, and if time spent on drills means anything, KSUC will have a very interesting season.

TWO-YEAR TROUBLES
The coaching staff is handicapped considerably by the school's two-year curriculum. By the time the coaches have developed a man to his athletic peak he is forced to leave because of the junior college status here at KSUC. Also, the boys on the team do not play long enough together to work as a smooth-running quintet.

Handicapped as they are, the Junior Flashers will present a fast and scrappy ball club which we believe will give you many enjoyable winter evenings.