GRATHWELL TELLS HISTORY OF G-MEN

Sam Grathwell spoke on the story of the G-Man on Wednesday, May 19. He outlined the stringent requirements which prospective agents must fulfill in order to qualify for admission as special agents.

Startingly enough, character was given a place of primary importance. The case histories of several famous criminals were given, along with the activities of the FBI during the war in apprehending spies and saboteurs. The graphic story of machine gun Kelley was also told, in which this fierce criminal had his nickname changed to pop gun Kelley when the FBI got through with him.

STUDENTS BID FOND GOODBYE TO UNION

“What’s going to happen to the Union building?” This is a question that has arisen in the minds of KSUC students, as they remember many fine times they’ve had at “the U.”

It will be turned back to the owners about the middle of June. Mr. C. M. Schindler stated that the building will probably be used for some commercial purpose, perhaps a club or office.

To students and faculty members alike, the building has come to be a place of diversified activity—coming to parties, teas or receptions, playing cards or ping-pong, shooting pool, attending classes, listening to the radio, eating, practicing for plays, attempting to study, and just talking with friends. Some members of the faculty have offices at the Union which they claim as home. The Union building will be missed by many.

Don’t Forget Annuals

Attention, KSUC students and faculty members: Be sure and pick up your annuals in the office the last week of school. Only one will be given to a person. Everyone should have a book of KSUC memories.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENGAGED TO TEACH ON CAMPUS IN FALL

Members of the KSUC faculty have been hired to teach at Kent State University in the fall.

These faculty members are Emmett Boyd, Lawrence Danton, Michael Dubetz, Jay Fischer, E. C. Herzler, Jane Johnston, James Rinier and Edward Stapleford. Jessie Burgeroway received a leave of absence from Kent. There will probably be a few more people accepted at Kent later on in the year.

Kent has adopted a Master of Education degree.

239 STUDENTS TO GO TO KENT

Five hundred and thirty KSUC students filled out questionnaires for Kent State University.

The results were as follows: from the freshman class 74 will definitely go to KSU and 64 probably will; from the sophomore class 128 will definitely go and 47 will probably go; from the junior class 37 will definitely go and 17 will probably go. From the Canton area, a minimum of 130 new students are to be expected on the campus.

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Education is the backbone of democracy. America's colleges and universities, through spreading knowledge, expanding its range, and enriching the experiences of our most sacred resource, our young people, are the keystone of that educational system. We were all justly shocked by Canton's demonstrated scorn for that fundamental principle on February 28 last. But fundamental principles never perish. They persist until finally recognized.

Being now beyond the "expansion" and "survival" stages I stressed four years ago for our struggle, we can only pray that we have so lived here that the "revival" stage will soon appear. For us the vital test is: How many more today, in the consciousness of our efforts, can see the forest? How many more, after the demise of KSUC, will frown upon themselves and mend their ways a little in order to focus better on the beauties of the forest?

The scope of Canton's contribution to the national scene, as measured in terms of "Education is the backbone of democracy," can be measurably improved. Because of KSUC, I have faith that it will be.

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THE SUMMING UP

When this issue goes to bed, the Canton Kent Stater regrettably will hang the "Going Out of Business" sign on the office door. We are denied our romantic hope that we were helping to build a fine, enduring university. But we are not discouraged. We only got to Vol. IV, No. 14, but our enterprise has helped build some good lives, if not a venerable institution.

Gene Jeffers, who manages the Plain Dealer Bureau in Canton, is a Stater alumna. Chuck Soderwall, who was going to be an engineer, started writing sports for the Stater last year. Now he's sports editor of the Ravenna Record. Norma Van Benthuyzen, first editor of the paper here, became an editor of the campus Stater. Currently she is on the staff of the house publication of the American Steel Wire Company in Cleveland. Alice Boemer became interested in journalism while serving student publications at KSUC, and she worked as a reporter for the Massillon Independent before she married Dick McIndoe, who himself was a Stater editor.

Thus one can see, more or less clearly, how the Stater has helped forge vocations. But these examples, and others that might be cited, are only a small patch of the picture. It is impossible to reckon the influence—for both good and evil—of even a small publication like the Canton Kent Stater. Decisions affecting a life time turn on the chance reading of a sentence or two in a newspaper. Quite naturally, we of the Stater hope our influence has been good. As we cover the typewriters and put the lid on the paste pot, we hope that someone has studied harder, has found an interest, attended a lecture or met a friend because of what we've written.—L. B.
Memories of KSUC - 1949-1950

KSUC held many fond memories for all the students and faculty members. (Upper right) Care to join the feast? Yummy, the chicken looks good. (Upper left) Watching the game closely. What a shot! (Middle right) So this is a bridge dummy. (Lower left) Office efficiency plus. Brains plus beauty. (Lower right) Some vocal chords, eh what?
KSUC Activities

There were many activities at KSUC which made the year a wonderful one. There are also many faces we'll never forget. (Upper left) It takes all kind of people to make a world. (Upper right) Spring is a wonderful time of the year, isn't it? (Middle left) What a tough problem; let's compare answers. (Middle right) What a technique! (Lower left) Say it with flowers. . . . (Lower middle) Rah-rah for that KSUC spirit. . . . (Lower right) What did you say your name was?
KSUC Faculty

The faculty will never be forgotten. The wonderful companionship between the students and the faculty will always be a cherished memory. (Upper left) Jacques Kaplan and Louise Khoury discuss the foreign language problem. (Upper right) James Harvey talks over a theme with David Blount. (Middle left) Katherine Beck thoughtfully plans a history test. (Middle) Cornell Monda does a double baby sitting job. (Middle right) Harold Kuhn thinks over his chemistry lesson. (Lower left) J. L. Potterf figures the sum of 1 plus 2. (Lower right) How did he get in here??
Year 1949-50 Offered KSUC Students The Best In Intramural And Varsity Athletics

BY TOM METZGER

It has not been the custom of this column in the past to heap any undue praise on those who are undeserving of it. We believe, however, that we can go about this without any tinge of guilt when we briefly summarize the athletic year of 1949-50 here at KSUC.

In the fall many students entered school wondering what was in store for them in the way of athletic competition. We did not have long to wait until a call was issued for all those interested in taking part in an intramural touch football league. Although not offering football on a varsity scale, many KSUC students found an outlet for their pigskin pursuit via the intramural circuit.

By the middle of October, basketball coach and athletic director Jay Fischer had issued his first call for candidates for the Junior Flash varsity cage squad. Boys representing many different high schools answered the call. Although many were dropped, those who remained received excellent drilling in the fundamentals and theories of basketball and were able to put their knowledge to work in actual game conditions. Those who failed to make the squad formed the nucleus for the intramural basketball league which was organized in early December and which offered a great many boys a chance to take part in some sort of winter recreation.

Varsity cagers played a total of 16 games and won six. They played a very interesting brand of ball and gave Junior Flash followers many thrilling moments throughout the season.

Spring saw the formation of an intramural softball circuit. Four teams participated and played a total of nine games apiece. Softball did not monopolize the spring program, however, as tournaments were held for those desiring to enter into golf, pool, table tennis, archery. Winners were awarded trophies to signify their victories.

With the very important health and physical education class, many KSUCers were provided with a number of activities designed to improve them physically and mentally. These previously mentioned activities would have never been accomplished had it not been for the excellent guidance of those faculty members in charge of the program.

Last, but certainly not least, we must give a well-deserved pat on the back to all those students who participated in this program. The sports staff congratulates the faculty and student body of KSUC for a job well done!

Greeks Hold Lead In Softball Circuit As Teams Head Into The Home Stretch

BY TOM TERSIGNI

Going into the last week of the intramural softball tournament, the Greeks hold the lead with seven victories and no defeats, with only two games left to play. The Braumasters are in second place with three wins and two losses, while the Crickets are in third with two wins and three losses. Both these teams have four games to play. The last-place Indians have lost seven games and will be seeking their first victory in their remaining two games.

The league champs will play the faculty May 25 at Stadium Park. The probable starting lineup for the faculty will be Jay Fischer, catcher; Mr. Fischer, Mr. Ralph Kern, director of the intramural program, and Miss Hester Johnston, director of the Women's Athletic Association, all contributed a great deal to make the final year at KSUC a successful one, athletically speaking.

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