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The Saturday Letter

A CYCLE STARTS

The sun, moon, stars, political trends, weather, the price of cucumbers in Chinese style of hats, the popularity of grass widows, Uncle Zeko's rheumatism, and grasshopper plagues all have cycles. The campus scene also has its cycle.

Much goes on through the twelve months that can be tagged as collegiate and in total fits itself into a pattern that repeats itself each year. Near when Mother Nature is getting out her paint pots to splash color over all her northern forests and put on a display to thrill every traveler; now, when thirsty farmers are harvesting fields for winter's use; now, when the days are short and morning air is crisp with frosty edge, the college scene is set for one phase of the annual round of student lives.

Away from the "beautiful rolling 160 acre," eighteen year olds are pulling their parents' shoulders, their companions, the milkman and their Sunday afternoon "dates" just where and how they (said 18 year olds) are planning to go two weeks hence. Poppies are looking their best, schedules and "at" bank balances, while the campus is counting, saying, "Oh, dear me!" and dogs are sensing big changes that, from a dog's viewpoint, are annual.

On the "most wonderful spot in the world" lawn mowers are giving the knobs G.L. ties, custodians' cleaning and washing windows, profs are sorting out "moreon busters;" squirrels are trying "Twent's be lever now," and landlords are trying to cover up the holes in the rugs.

For thousands of the eighteen year olds, the campus is on the "out" list this year. They have bigger business to attend to, more important tasks to perform, staggering responsibilities to carry, terrible ordeals to accept and dangerous misfortunes to complete. Yet, the campus scene is included in this cycle. Those who have neglected with these tasks, is involved with these responsibilities, and is associated with ordeals and misfortunes. It is to guard and preserve this and many other phases of the American way of life that that the college is fought.

To some, who are keepers of this part of the American Plan, must not fail in our assignment to hold all hands and assassins. This cycle must not be destroyed.

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER

Off Campus by Helen Platt

WORLD WAR VETS

At Youngstown college 32 veterans of World War II are enrolled in mechanical, general college, engineering, or business courses. There were 158 freshmen who took the entrance examination. An estimated count on the 1944 students in the college is 729.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The oldest American college greek letter fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organised at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. Dec. 5, 1775. The united chapters were organized in 1885.

PAPA RULES

"Papa is All" is the title of the comedy chosen for the Hilltop Holiday Play, Nov. 4 at Ashland college. The scene of the play is laid in the home of a Pennsylavna Dutch family where Papa is the ruling hand.

PROF. TAUGHT IN JAP SCHOOL

Howard B. Monke, assistant professor of mathematics at Heidelberg college, has taught English in two Japanese government schools. This, he asserts, was his most interesting work.

COLLEGE HOUR

Music and interviews are to be highlighted rather than lectures and speeches. "Honest to God" takes along to the air this season over station WMN at 8:45 p.m. on Thursdays.

Good Morning ...

What with all the freshmen men around, the upperclass women are deciding that they started on their college careers three years too early.

Dink Frosh

University life at its best revolves around the freshmen who each take part in the college traditions.

At the University this year we are trying to keep alive, in some small way, traditions, so that after the war once more we can turn to the college life at its best.

Again this year, "dinking" is an important part of fall tradition—are you failing?
Hi, greeks! Here’s to a swell year full of fun, comradeship, and big plans! We’re going to try to have all the news about your sisters, here and away from KSU, in want to know what’s going on in Greek row, so here’s where to look for it.

Uppermost in your minds during the next week will be plans for the Round Robin tea to be held Sunday, October 15. Lots of you are busy redecorating houses and gathering for that important first meeting.

**ALPHA OMEGA**

The sorority last night elected Marge Keith college representative replacing Ruth Ann Alstott, who was married last month. Ruth Cowan was elected social chairman, while Ethel Ovliatt will be athletic director again this year.

New in the house this year are Doris LeRoy, Betsy Casey, and DeDe Anderson. Mrs. Chella Moore will continue as housemother.

Jim Elliott, former student, now a 2/S in the Navy was a guest at dinner on Monday and Tuesday.

Freddie Brunner and Ingrid Tornberg will act as house managers for the coming quarter, with DeDe Anderson serving as assistant.

**BETA GAMMA**

Mamie Cudlack, Harriet Shobert, Lois Kline, and Evelyn Walter have moved into the house this year.

The sorority held a reunion at cottage Chippeawa lake over the Labor day weekend.

Jean Dilgard is now in training with the WAVES at Smith college. Lois Tredick will be married Nov. 1 in Anderson, Okla., and Ellen Haurarth is working in New York City.

Visitor at the house last weekend was Nellie Mengel.

**GAMMA SIGMA PHI**

Plans for redecorating the house include Kaye Tol

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**YW Freshman Frolic Planned For Tuesday**

The YWCA Freshman Frolic will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wills gymnasium, Shirley Wolf and Helen Lee, co-chairmen of the event, announced today.

Marian Darst is in charge of refreshments, and Martha Lee Cooper will direct games.

Josephine MacDonald, president of the organization, announced that this Frolic will take the place of the original YWCA picnic formerly planned.

**Pan-Hellenic Council To Hold First Meeting**

Vi Gardner, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, announced a meeting of the organization Monday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in 108 Kent hall. Final preparations for the Round Robin Tea will be discussed then, with Martha Forsberg, chairman, of the event, presiding.

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**Church Activities**

by Sally Allen

Emphasizing that the world after the war cannot be the same as it was before, the Rev. Dana S. McDonald of the First Christian church will address his congregation in a sermon entitled “We Can’t Go On As Before.” Services will begin at 10:45.

Kent Christian Foundation meets Sunday evening for a half hour from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The half hour immediately following will be spent in the social room where plans for the coming season will be made.

The Rev. Robert S. Clemmons, leader of the Wesley Foundation youth group, will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the quarter, Sunday evening at 5 p.m. The topic he has chosen is “From School to College.”

The Rev. Joseph Henderson of the First Methodist church will deliver the first in a series of sermons on the “Lord’s Prayer” at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Allen Oskam will present a special solo, Malotte’s “Lord’s Prayer.”

“Pate of God” will be the topic of the Rev. Edward Wilborn’s sermon at the First Congregational church. Music will be provided by the Young People’s Choir. Services will begin at 11:00 a.m.

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“Basketball May Return” — — — Bowman

Students Must Be Capable, Willing, Before Final Answer

The prospects of a varsity basketball team at Kent State University during 1944-45 looked much brighter today when President C. A. Bowman issued the statement that a basketball coach would be provided if the students prove that they are willing and capable of supporting a team.

Kent State dropped all varsity sports in 1943 when the greater part of the male enrollment was inducted into the armed forces.

Increased Enrollment

The intramural program has carried the sport burden till this year when the increased enrollment brought back the possibilities of a varsity team once more.

“We must keep all our eggs in one basket”, President Bowman said. Then he added that the students and faculty must join to do all they can to bring about successful cooperation.

The YMCA will give each man in the University a form asking these questions: Are you interested in varsity basketball? Have you played before? What high school or college did you play with? How long do you expect to stay at Kent? Return Before Monday

Boy Dana, president of the YMCA, urges that all men fill out these slips and return them to room 301 Merrill hall before noon Monday.

In conclusion Mr. Bowman said that a varsity schedule would be made as soon as it is proven that the students want and are capable of backing a team.

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Appointment Harvey To HPE Position

Mrs. Virginia Harvey today was appointed instructor in the health and physical education department for the coming year, President C. A. Bowman announced.

A former teacher at the University from 1939 to 1942, she had been with her husband, Capt. Ernest Harvey, a former Kent dentist, after he went in the service. Captain Harvey is now serving in New Guinea.

The reapointed instructor has been active in supervision of modern dance clubs for women and taught all modern dance classes.

Music was provided by Kenneth B. Osborne, acting head of the department of music, and George W. Gove, assistant professor of music who led the audience in singing hymns.

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Order Freshman Caps; To Arrive In Two Weeks

Additional freshman caps have been ordered and should be here within the next two weeks. See Atkott, chairman of the freshmen cap committee, said today.

Dr. DeWeese Attends Health Conference

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, head of the department of health and physical education, has been attending a meeting of the American School Health association, of which he is the executive secretary.

The association is meeting in conjunction with the American Public Health association which met at the Hotel New Yorker from October 2 to 5.

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