SC Tax Deduction Drive Opens Today

The Student Council proposal providing for student backing of the proposed tax bill now in Congress will be initiated today as student representatives circulate on campus with petitions asking for Congressional support.

KSU Competes in Rifle Meet

Kent State's rifle team will fly to Miami, Fla., Saturday, Feb. 26 to compete in a shoulder to shoulder match against the University of Miami, announced Sergeant Donald Sheahan, Wednesday. The team is planning to stay in Florida three days.

The team is now engaged in firing in the 2nd Army postal match. Entered in this match are two selected teams.

Next Tuesday the rifle team will fire against Oberlin college here. A limited number of spectators will be permitted to watch.

Debate Team Off To Purdue Match

The KSU debate team will attend the Purdue Novice tournament today and Saturday. The topic is "Resolved: The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Clyde Millard and Carl Ogleby will debate the affirmative side; Bruce Evans and Wanda Bartholomeu, the negative.

BAND HERE FEB. 17

1 Sauter + 1 Finegan = Top Music

It made big news on Broadway when two of the top arrangers in the popular music field announced that they were teaming up to begin a dance band of their own.

Bill Finegan, acclaimed as the man behind the "Miller magic," and Ed Sauter, arranger for Benny Goodman's band, first met at a Goodman opening in 1939. They'll appear at KSU with their band Feb. 17.

At once impressed with each other's talent, they began a correspondence while Finegan was studying abroad. It was not until after Fin gan returned to the States that either of them began to think seriously about an orchestra of their own. Nearly a year was spent rounding up a musical aggregation that suited their dual arranging genius, but once organized, the Sauter-Finegan band didn't have to wait long for success.

The big break came in 1950 when a record agent for RCA Victor offered them a contract without audition.


"Nina Never Knows," "Time To Dream," "The Happy Jump," and "Now That I'm In Love" are the current Sauter-Finegan hits.

Ed Sauter was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. While still in high school, he played drums and trumpet in a local symphony orchestra. Following high school, he enrolled at Columbia University.

His first professional job was with Archie Sheyer when he was 17. At 23, he gave up the trumpet to begin arranging for Red Norvo's band. From 1935 to 1943 he was the leader behind the Goodman band, and has also written scores for Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley.

Finegan was born just across the river from New York City in Newark, N. J. His first professional job was playing in a downtown restaurant. Shortly after leaving high school, he turned to arranging. He joined the Glenn Miller band in 1938 at its start and was the arranger until Miller's death four years later.

CAFE ON WHEELS

Beginning Monday the Union dining room will be open from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. to serve coffee and doughnuts. It has been announced by Raymond Moran, director of the Union.

The move is intended to relieve some of the congestion in the Union, which usually hits a peak during the morning hours. Moran reported.

Advisory Disineteer Cited By Undergrads

Advisors came under fire Wednesday at a discussion panel conducted by a faculty committee pertaining to the students' views on the University personnel and administration.

The panel, composed of Dr. C. E. Atkinson, registrar, Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, head of secretarial science, Margaret Swanson, Dean of Women, and about 25 students, listened while several voices charged many advisors were either disinterested, uninformed, or too busy in regard to their dealings with the students.

Some students said they received neither help nor information in making their class schedules and received practically no useful information about their majors.

To this it was emphasized that the discussion was designed to allow the students to present their problems, which is not a criticism by the faculty of the advisors. The lack of information was caused by the advisors, who are not aware of the schedule of classes or who don't have time to keep track of them.

The plan was not seriously considered, and the advisors showed a willingness to serve the students promptly if the only system can be made more efficient.

Suggestions along this line included making a map of the gym showing the registration set-up so the students would know exactly where they were going.

In regard to registration, Doctor Atkinson said he was planning to have students pre-register by the course numbers instead of class seniority, putting it on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Another conference was suggested but no date was set.

NTFC Scripts Accepted For Show April 14, 15

No Time For Classes, Kent State's annual student-written and produced show, is tentatively scheduled for April 14 and 15, according to Chairman Gary Bana.

Ohio U Grads Hear Bowman

One hundred and forty-one graduates and their guests will attend the graduation ceremony, announced James Presumably, President George A. Bowman's address will be "The Direction We Go."

A total of 132 undergraduates and 8 graduate students compose the first of three classes to receive degrees during Ohio University's sesquicentennial.

President Bowman attended Ohio university as a student during the summers of 1911 and 1912.

Students may submit musical numbers, theatricals, dramas, but all scripts must be turned in by the chairman of the drama department by March 1, Council, however, requests that all scripts be turned in no later than March 1 deadline be submitted earlier.

The final decision will be made by a specially appointed committee of Student Council. Two or more people may collaborate on a paper on a major reading for a script.

The author of the script selected by the Students Council will be given a free hand in casting, staging and producing the play. If they so desire, they may have the production over to someone else.

Any student desiring further information is asked to contact Gary Bana by mailbox.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Stater staff is confused again. Apparently they have gotten the wrong Richard Lloyd. I, as the author of the letter of February 2, have an 8 o'clock class and am 3 miles a day because of the lateness of the McGilvery clocks. I'd leave 10 minutes later at the most, or 1 minute to miss my bus into Cleveland.

Richard Lloyd

Editor's note: According to files in the Registrar's office and the University News bureau, there is only one Richard Lloyd enrolled in Kent State university, and he has an 8 o'clock and a 9 o'clock class. In fact there is only one R. Lloyd. Are you sure you are enrolled in the right university? We even checked with the Veterans' Administration to see if you had been disabled in the service to the extent that you could take five hours to make it from McGilvery to the bus stop. Dr. Atkinson heartily suggests that if you ARE a different Richard Lloyd, you had better contact him pronto so you can enroll in the university.

Dear Editor:

It is very evident that "time" is a problem to Kent State students and faculty.

In publishing the article "Takes 6 Hours To Cover a 2000 Yard Hill" on Stater Thursday, Feb. 4, you, the editors, are evading a very important issue—time! Instead of wasting time "picking fun" at students, why not, do something about this problem?

Is there a good reason for not having KETV? Why are the students not notified to the extent that they are dying to watch the KETV program?

Stephen J. Stajk, Jr.

Editor's note: What do you want us to do, buy clocks for the University from our allocations? We have harped on this so many times that we are getting tired, wasting both effort and space on the subject. By all means—circulate a petition, two of them in fact.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bilbrey

"I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from th' bell—he gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

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THE KATZ MEOW

Column Is Born As Katz Pussy-Foots Around Campus Looking For 'Tales'

by Marvin Katz

A new column makes its debut on the Stater feature page. Some of it will be serious; some will be (we hope) funny. If you don't like our stuff, don't complain to the editor—he's got enough worries.

You could cut this out, though. It has many functions other than that of being reading material. We have two suggestions: shining muddy shoes and mopping up coffee in the Hub.

The gentleman who handles admission problems is sure to complain that the Katz Pussy-Finegan show was on no one's radar screen getting on 80 tails for the Feb. 17 showing. It won't be long, incidentally, the show will now be twice a day, that's from Wills gym as many people believe.

In case you're looking for an evening's entertainment tomorrow night, the "KBU Quiz" won by the "brains of Knowledge" from Stoper hall.

Fielding my personal applause to Cal Johns and Barbara Goddicke, who, in my opinion, believe that they've been ever. Although the entire cast was excellent, I thought the highest honors belonged to Johns. Nice work!

Tuesday evening once again saw the "KSU Quiz" won by the "brains of Knowledge" from Stoper hall.

To end the evening, the students were invited to the press.

STATION BREAK

Stoper Wins Second Quiz

Director Opens Auditions

by Glenn Munson

Before we get into the business at hand, the station would like to extend congratulations to the people connected with 'The Importance of Being Earnest'.

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EDITORIAL

Hub's Plight Improves

The students who have felt that the problem of the overcrowded Hub has been neglected can now rest assured that something is being done.

The opening of the Engleman cafeteria in the mornings can ease the situation somewhat. Whether it does or not depends on how many take advantage of it.

We have heard it suggested that a new wing be added. This is not feasible at the present.

Statistics, compiled by the Union staff, show that much of the Hub's patronage comes from those attending classes in North, South, or West halls, who stop in as they pass the Hub. These buildings are only temporary and will be torn down when the training school is turned over to the University.

Therefore, it would be foolish to enlarge the Hub at this time, since one of the factors responsible for the increase in customers will be eliminated.

Another reason against expanding the Hub is the fact that the dining room will be available for full-time use next fall, when the new women's dorm is completed.

Opening over to the Union, it will provide a lunch room on an a-la carte basis. This should aid those who suffer most from the crowded conditions—the students who rush in between classes to grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee on the run.

At any rate it is gratifying to know that Mr. Moran and his staff are aware of the problem and are constantly trying to solve it.

THE KATZ MEOW

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2. The column has two primary suggestions: shining muddy shoes and mopping up coffee in the Hub.
3. The Katz Pussy-Finegan show was not well-received as it was not on anyone's radar screen for the Feb. 17 showing.
4. The show will now be twice a day, starting from Wills gym.
5. The Importance of Being Earnest received applause from Glenn Munson, who praised Cal Johns and Barbara Goddicke for their roles.
6. The "KBU Quiz" was won by the "brains of Knowledge" from Stoper hall, as seen by the "KSU Quiz" cover on Feb. 17.
7. The Daily Kent Stater is published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays during the regular school year, and on Thursdays during the summer. Its format remains consistent throughout the year.

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Hard Luck' Cagers Invade John Carroll

Kent State’s “hard luck” cagers travel to Cleveland Saturday night to play John Carroll’s rapidly improving Blue Streaks.

Monday night Marshall college invades the MPE building for a game they may have won before it starts.

If Mid-American conference Commissioner Dr. David B. Reese’s optimistic ruling sticks, and if Coach Bud Haerl remains with his plan to use these so-called “unlucky” players, Kent will automatically forget this contest.

There is a chance, however, that the conference Council may reverse this decision after receiving KSB athletic director, Trevor Ross’ protest.

Saturday night’s game is not affected by the current “jumbled” situation since the conference does not rule on non-loop games.

The Flashies opened their current season against Carroll and came through with a 74-61 upset victory in the MPE building.

They will be in the underdog position again this time since the Blue Streaks have shown vast improvement in recent games.

Kent will also be bucking their seven game losing streak compiled on the road.

A 94-86 victory over Seton Hall highlights the Streaks’ record. The 0-4 points represented the most points ever scored on a Seton Hall team since the sport originated at that school.

Potential All-American George Dalton leads Coach Fred Greene’s team.

Dalton has been coming fast of late and is now averaging about 23 points per game. The 6-4 junior is a deadly shot from almost any angle and is a strong rebounder.

John Lechleit will be at the other forward post. Lechleit is averaging 12 points a game and has a deadly hook shot.

At the guards will be Tom Hagan and John Heffernan. Hagan is averaging 13 points a game plus turning in fine floor performances, while Heffernan is in good shape.

It is not definite who will start for Kent but Haerl will probably stick with the winners.

Dan Potosky and Lowell Shumaker are the tentative forwards with George Hamilton in the pivot.

Don Gindlesberger and Kyle Worrell are potential starters.

Monday night the Flashies hit a strong Marshall team which boasts the league’s top scorer, Walt Walovac.

Walovac has fired in points at a 57 percent clip and has been unstoppable so far this year.

Dave Robinson and Carl York are other probable starters for the Big Green but the remainder of the line-up is indefinite.

York is seventh in conference scoring with an 18.4 point average whereas Robinson is ninth in MAC scoring with 18.2 per game.

These three men give the West Virginians a deadly scoring punch.

Wrestlers Top Indiana State

Joe Begna’s grapplers defied Indiana State university’s mat squad Wednesday evening, 26-10, in a match featuring six pins.

Flashes who downed their men were Jack Love, John Twark, Lowell Busick, and Ray Schoener. Others who declined their men were Dick Garner and Captain Ian MacSwan.

Richard Reed and Bob Worley were pinned by Jack Croft and Larry Cramer of Indiana State to give the Phys. their lone 10 points.

OPEN POOL

People having tickets for open pool will be admitted past the door tonight during the University school-Ravenna basketball game. Admission will be gained by presenting your name to the door-keeper.

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Hard Loss In Final Event Causes Merman’s Loss

The swimming team’s 440-yard free-style relay outfit lost the final event by an inch and caused Kent to lose a 48-36 meet to Slippery Rock, Pa., college here Wednesday afternoon.

Slippery Rock took six places while Kent capped four. The defeat evened Kent’s record to 3-3 for the season.

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Kent State. (Keith, Lewis, Kempf). Time—3:28.5m.


100-YARD FREE STYLE—1. Kempf (K.); 2. Smith (K.); 3. Corr (S.R.). Time—1:05.5m.


100-YARD BREAST STROKE—1. Campbell (S.R.); 2. Smith (S. R.); 3. Lewis (K.). Time—1:25.5m.


Time—3:02.5m.

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Phi Sigma Kappa's fifth annual Snowball dance will be held at the William S. Robinson Ballroom in Akron, on Friday, Feb. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All girls attending the semi-formal, all-University dance will be given 2:30 permits. Tickets will go on sale Monday, according to Jack Gattozzi, social chairman. Phi Sigma Kappa is the national fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi is the national fraternity. The two are in the process of selecting a sister to reign over the national convention.

A stag party for all of us, alumni and pledges is scheduled for Saturday after the meeting of the Alumni Association. Phi Kappa Psi pledge class officers are: Bill Matthews, president; Larry Fisher, vice-president; George Barowski, secretary; and Dick Petito, treasurer. Phi Kappa Psi is the national fraternity of which Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi are members.

Don King, rush chairman; and Joe Laidner, social chairman, have announced that Jack Brooks will leave for the Marines Tuesday.

Alum Ken Wilson visited the chapter this week. He and his wife were guests of the chapter for dinner Wednesday. Saturday evening local chapter members were guests at a party in Akron.

THETA RAPPA Phi pledge class officers are Tom Cook, president; Jim Kuzma, vice-president; Don Bocos, secretary; and Dick Andrews, treasurer.

Tri-chapter convention for all Theta Rappas Phi chapters in Ohio will be held on campus in May. Don Petrozzi, social chairman, will be in charge of weekend activities.

Annual active-pledge basketball game will be played Saturday morning.

Theta Phi Alpha sorority of Akron will hold a party for the fraternity members this evening.

Don Saltis and Pat Grabovac were appointed co-chairmen for Campus Day.

A PEP TALK on a topic of interest to the fraternity members was given by Bill Rodgers, local fraternity president.

An exchange dinner was held with Chi Omega Wednesday with Dr. W. K. Baker, associate of the geography department, as guest speaker. An exchange dinner is planned with Gamma Phi Beta next Wednesday.

The annual Delta Gam breakfast will be held Feb. 13 at the Delta Gam house. Jim Eller, social chairman, is in charge.

**Alfred Oscar Odd One In, Stage Crew**

by Janet Harsh

Students who are active in University theatre productions and have attained the necessary number of points for acting and stage work are eligible to join Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity.

Members of this honorary must receive 100 points before being admitted to the organization. Forty of these points may be acquired by participation in plays and the remainder by stage work or vocal work. This usually takes two years of work.

The local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was organized on June 6, 1929. The late Fred E. Turner Stump was the originator and founder of the Kent chapter. He was also co-founder, with Paul F. Opl, of the national organization in 1925 at Fairmont, West Virginia.

An annual regional convention will be held at the Moravian School for Girls in Bethlehem, Pa., April 21-25. The Kent chapter will present a one-act play written by Earle E. Curtis, professor of speech. Demonstrations, discussions, and speeches are also planned for the event. Last year the convention was held here. Approximately 150 delegates from the southeastern district were present.

The purpose of the honorary is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities in colleges and universities.

Officers of the local chapter include: Lyle Snider, president; George Parrish, vice-president; Fred R. Baughman, business manager and treasurer; and Jimmy Meador, secretary and treasurer.

On its yearly agenda are a variety of professional meetings including panel discussions by qualified students and graduates. In addition, they join with the Industrial Arts club at least once each quarter for a social meeting.

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