Greeks, GDI's Battle Over Cokes and Eggs

The eighth annual Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon May Day Relays will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, on the Sig Ep front lawn.

The relays will start off with a parachute at 6:40 p.m. in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on E. Main St. The competition will travel up Main Street, through the campus on Terrace Drive and on to the Sig Ep house at 402 E. Summit St.

Rally chairman Linda Krawetz and Pete Karis have announced that the games of the event, including egg toss, balloon, snowball, coke chuck and pie eating contests, will be given out to the men's and women's groups that score the most points.

A POINT system will be used to determine the winners. Trophies will be given out to the men's and women's groups that score the most points.

These games provide one of the few times independent organizations can directly compete against Greeks. There are no fraternality or sorority-independent trophies given out.

But, according to Josie Piser, Gamma Phi Beta social chairman, this will be the last year for the independents to compete. There is a possibility that in the future the relays will be limited to Greeks.

In case of rain on May 9, the relays will be postponed to a later date.

It's Interview Time Again

Six organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of May 7 to interview Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, and Fine and Professional Arts registrants of the Placement Bureau.

They are: Camp Fire Girls Inc.; Best Ohio Gas Co.; General Electric Credit Corp.; West Central system; Schulte, Krabe, Martin and Long; and State of Ohio.

Teaching interviews will be available to College of Education registrants for Cleveland City, Fairport Harbor Exempted Village, Geneva City, Lorain City, Edgewater Local (Lorain County), St. Bernard Local (Jefferson County), West Central Exempted Village, Westlake City, Youngstown City, Zanesville City and Canton.

Interested students may make arrangements for interviews at the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Bett's Article

George C. Bett, head of the public affairs office, will have an article, entitled "The Academic Novel," in the current issue of "College and University Journal." He also analyzes eight novels about university life.

AAUW Senior Reception

The annual reception for senior women students will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Portage room of the Union.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the affair which is open to seniors.

Prof. Gives Trampers Run Around

This week's [Stereograph] article is on the spottings across campus grass. Risks interests of different types from the faculty and administration.

Besides letters to the editor from Prof. George A. Bowman's office and some in the faculty, one professor has taken it upon himself to direct traffic at the Music and Speech Center.

Prof. Earle E. Curtis, speech directed students around sidewalks at the entrance to the Music and Speech Center because "a path is being worn across the grass.

Prof. Curtis hinted in two Speech 150 classes that automatic F's might be given to students in his classes if they are spotted tramping across the green.

"It may not be my duty as a professor of this university to keep students off the grass, but as a taxpayer I realize these students are walking on my property as well as their own," he told his speech class.

Liberal Shapes Destiny-Olsen

A modern-day liberal believes that marriage and reproduction are passé.

So said Prof. James Olsen, political science, at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club last night.

A tolerant society demands freedom of expression, conscience, political expression, individual equality and a freedom to hear and read, continued Olsen.

"Democracy is a religion, the government is its church and politicians are its priests," he said.

Olsen defined liberalism as "an intellectual attitude that can exist only with a respect for progress, which is a search for truth, and an attitude of achieving an open mind susceptible to the search and discovery of truth.

Olsen's speech was the first in a series sponsored by the Young Democrats. Other lectures are planned which will deal with liberalism in education and social welfare.

Planning Begins for Bowl Quiz

by Hal McCoy

Stater Campus Editor

"Operation Bowl" has been started at Kent State, and the Stater has agreed to take the initiative in finding suitable students to send to the CBS General Electric College Bowl.

Dean of Students Glenn T. Nygren said, "The last time this event ran as long as the initiative is shown by the students themselves.

Students must realize, however, that great preparation and work is involved in the venture," he added.

KENT STATE will not be the first school in Ohio to appear on the show. Muskingum and Oberlin have already appeared, and Ohio University is scheduled for sometime in June.

Prof. Philip Shriver, assistant dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, has already agreed to write the necessary letters to CBS requesting consideration for Kent State.

John Cleary, executive producer of "Operation Bowl," said that 100 schools were already under consideration, and it would take more than a year to get on the program.

Prof. Shriver suggested the use of WKSU-FM, when the station comes on the air in the fall, to run Kent's own "bowl" to decide who will send to New York for the show.

Students interested in organizing an "Operation Bowl" are asked to come to the Stater office and make their availability known.

A PROPOSED all-university handbook is being planned by Dean Nygren. The book, which is in the process of being approved, would replace various individual booklets put out by organizations on campus.

"The booklet will not replace the fraternity and sorority handbook," Nygren said, "but, sections will be included about the social organizations.

Should the handbook be approved, all students on campus would receive one.

Nygren said a "dummy" would be made of the handbook and bids would be taken to the printing office to see if the manual could be printed with the money available for the project.

Polio Vaccine

Students have one last chance to receive the Sabin polio vaccine on campus. Dr. George Prochnow, director of the Health Center, said that all students who registered yesterday to receive the annual physical and report to the Health Center between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. today to receive their immunization.

"A few extra" students may be accommodated if the supply holds out.
IF YOU LOST your glasses, texts or even clothes, perhaps they turned up in the closet of lost and found articles maintained in Wills Gym.

Articles Accumulate in Wills Lost and Found

by Elaine Huhn

Lost articles, ranging from notebooks to glasses and hats, may be at the Wills Gym "Lost and Found" department.

Emmanuel Peoples, equipment manager at Wills, says he has a large stack of textbooks and notebooks, men's and women's umbrellas, trench coats and suede jackets, prescription glasses, hats and even a pair of men's black loafers found in the Memorial parking lot.

PEOPLES SAYS most things are turned in fall quarter because "new students don't know whether they're coming or going. You know, it's easy to get turned around on campus."

When an item is turned in, Peoples gives a receipt to the person who turns it in and holds the article till the end of the quarter. If it is not claimed, it goes to whoever is holding the receipt.

"THE THING I really can't understand," said Peoples, "is that nobody ever marks books and wearing apparel. Then there is really no way of tracing the owner."

For that reason, he prefers that students claim articles themselves rather than send their friends or roommates.

Faculty Art Show

Two faculty artists will display their work in an exhibit in Van Deusen gallery beginning Sunday. Sculptures by Prof. Paul J. Beus and paintings by Prof. Harold C. Kisten will be on display at the show, which will open with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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As I See It

Complaints, Feet March On

by Tom Suchan

Stater Managing Editor

It seems that students trampling the grass have recently accused members of the faculty, and rightly so. The only complaint that can be made is that this issue was not raised earlier.

Several students have also commented that this destruction of grass is wrong.

But who wouldn't say such a thing? Who would go on record and state that trampling grass and injuring the appearance of the campus is a healthy pastime?

But does that stop them from doing it? Not Self-styled individualists who believe that sidewalks inhibit their individuality continue on their merry way kicking up sods and crushing the young sprouts.

University police could control these grass-walkers, but must they? Should officers be placed at common grass paths and wave students away?

Or should they erect barricades and block any access to the grassed areas?

This would work, but are such measures necessary? Can't student organizations, or even students individually, accept the responsibility of not cutting across the grass and harming the beauty of the campus?

Or must they be constantly reminded that even though they alone may not harm the grass, per se, when trampled by the thousands of other daily, grass will not survive?

Every privilege carries with it an obligation. For the privilege of attending college, one that many are not able to take part in, certain obligations are necessary. One of these is respecting the property of the university, and this respect extends to walking on the grass.

Use the sidewalks—they're better on shoes.
KENT BATTLES BG
In Two MAC Tilts

by Bill Martin
Stater Sports Editor

Kent's diamond crown is up for a rough conference foe this weekend, hosting the Bowling Green Falcons, undefeated in two MAC games. One of the two games will be played at 3 p.m. today on the Memorial Field, and the second contest will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The flash nine, 5-6 overall this season and 2-2 in the conference, was raised out of the Wednesday Duquesne game. The game has been rescheduled for May 25 at Duquesne.

Bowling Green's baseballers have needed 12 victories in 18 games overall this season, following the Kent game, BG plays another MAC opponent, Toledo, for two games.

The Falcon nine has shown plenty of hitting to date, but Tuesday's 7-7 loss to Detroit showed a poor pitching performance from two BG hurlers who gave up 10 runs and 16 hits.

Sophomore Tom Tietmeyer leads the Bowling Green batters with a .339 mark, followed by Jerry Farrer at .189.

KENT COACH Dick "Moore" Paskert continues to follow the script written in the other MAC weekend pitching rotations, starting Mike Mowchan in the Friday contest. The right-handed Mowchan will then be followed by left-hander Jerry Nowak in the Saturday game.

Paskert's lineup will remain the same with Bill VonDosten behind the plate. The infield will have Garry Hudec at first, Roger Cook at second, Jim LaVergne at short and Ron Lokoar at third. Filling the outfield spots are Bob Thiele in left, Bernie Hovan in center and Ken Zits in right.

FLASH BATTING averages show only two players above the .300 mark in the 11 games played to date. Zits is way ahead of all the other Flash basemen with a .433 average, and LaVergne is the only other Kent player above .300, hitting .286 with 13 hits in 40 trips to the plate.

Kent's pitching earned run averages find only one hurler Doug Kramer, below the 3.00 mark. The 6-7 sophomore has pitched nine innings this season giving up only two earned runs for a 1.98 ERA. Garry Legg follows Kramer with a 3.78 average in 20-2/3 innings.

This weekend's starting pitchers, Mowchan and Nowak, have 6-48 and 4.69 ERA's respectively. Both pitchers will be looking for their first win of the season.

Try For 4th In Row

Trackmen Face Flyboys

The Air Force Academy, the first service institution of the United States to appear on any Kent sport schedule, battles the Flashes track team, overtime to the Kimchi's.

The Flashes will be looking for their fourth straight win of the season as they tangle with the Falcons.

Kent beat Toledo, Slippery Rock and Bowling Green in succession after losing to Ohio University in their first meet of the year.

The Air Force Academy has finished its home season and is now on the road for the month of May, wrapping up its schedule against the University of Miami (Fla.), late this month.

Sophomore Cadet Parke Himmet set a new Air Force broad jump mark of 23 ft. 3 in. 1/4 inch against the Tom track champion, Wisconsin, two weeks ago.

Other bright spots in the Cadet lineup are John Per in the two-mile and Austin Wedemeyer in the mile.

Steve Adams Dave Miller
Impressive Tennis Record
Tested by Kenyon, Broncos

Kent's strong tennis team, owner of an impressive 6-1 record, meets two foes this weekend. The Flashes travel to Kenyon today and host Western Michigan tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Engleman courts.

Western Michigan, perennial spring practice power, has won the Mid-American Conference tennis title eight straight years.

Kent coach Karl Chenowit has dictated his lineup will remain the same with senior Paul Walker holding down the number-one slot and teaming up with another senior, Bill Tenwic, in the first doubles competition.

JUNIOR RAY VENS will put his win streak on the line in the weekend competition. Vens has won all seven singles and all six doubles matches.

Vens and sophomore Larry Stark will go in the doubles second slot.

The third doubles team consists of Steve Adams and Dave Miller. These two players won the deciding match in the Flash victory over Pitt April 4.

Golfers
Host OU, Redskins

Two MAC golf squads invade the Kent Meadowbrook course Saturday for a triangular match. Ohio University, Miami and Kent will compete in the Flashes' fourth triangular competition of the season.

Kent, holder of a 3-5-1 record, will be looking back toward the victory fairways after suffering three defeats last week.

Earlier in the season Kent met Miami in a dual affair, losing to the Redskins, 17-7. The Flash-Bobcat match, scheduled for March 31, was postponed after nine holes of play.

OHIO is gunning for its sixth straight conference crown. The Bobcats have only two seniors on the team but five returning lettermen. Host of excellent sophomore prospects plus Alf are also making the pictures right again for Coach Kenmitzer.

Far so this golfers the have won eight and lost four. The OU squad lost three matches last week early in the season to Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina. Duke really smashed the Bobcats, winning 24-1-2-2-1/2.

Recently Ohio has reeled off two consecutive decisive victories, winning 21-1/2-2-1-2-1 over Ohio Wesleyan and 26-1/2-1-2 over Xavier.

KENTS USUAL starting six golfers this season have been Terry Legar, Jim Whiting, Mike Joyce, Denny Peterson, Bernie Frye and Bill Akre.

In Kent's last match against Bowling Green all of the Flash players were below 78 with Joyce carding a one-over-par 70. Denny Peterson had a 71.
Campus Memorandum

DUNBAR HALL will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Sat-
urday on the drive behind Dunbar.

The varsity and freshman SWIM-
MING TEAMS will meet at 5:15 p.m.
Monday in Memorial pool. Practice
will begin then.

KENT INTERNATIONALS will hold
a record hop at 8 tonight in 119 K.
There will be no meeting this week.

The new officers of ARNOLD
AIR SOCIETY are John C. Fasick,
commander; Russell K. Herig, dep-
uty commander; Larry E. Pense, op-
erations; Tom Crawford, comptroller;
Harvey L. Wessel, administrative;
William Rogers, information officer;
and Bruce Bechtel, chaplain.

Students in the college of FINE
and PROFESSIONAL ARTS who will
complete graduation requirements in
August or December, 1962, should
apply immediately for graduation.

New officers in the UKRAINIAN
Club are George Kulcewicz, presi-
dent; Tatia Fedorowsky, secretary;
Sondria Tarzanska, treasurer, and
Natalia Sack, social chairman.

Changes in the CAMPUS DAY
float themes are due by 4 p.m.
Tuesday in the SAC.

Those wishing to work on the
MARRIED STUDENTS organization
float for Campus Day will meet Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday at 4:31.
K. Summit St. There will be a busi-
ness meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Subjects, members

70 Prof Write 120 Papers
On Varied Subjects, Fields

Professors may be busy grading
papers, but somehow they find time
to write some of their own.

According to a recent list com-
plied by the University Committees
on Research Publications, 70 mem-
ers of the staff saw their work in
print between January 1961 and
January 1962.

The 120 publications, of scholarly
nature, cover a variety of topics.
Subjects include music, ornat:
ology, chemistry, physics, literature,
education, philosophy, geography,
economics and history.

At least one professor, Maurus
Baum, head of the philosophy
department, has applied knowledge
in his field to another.

Articles by him, entitled "The
Case for Business Civilization" and
"In Leide del Businessman," have
been published in the "Harvard Busi-
ness Review" and an Italian publi-
cation "Mercurio."

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